ed of a second offence against out Adt, and Edward Camp ntague was also convicted in a ence, and each fined \$50 and

er of those ever interesting is reported from Clifton, when 25th, Robert MicLeod and Miss th A. Corbett, both of Grane married at the residence of v. A. Sterling. Miss Johanna lister of the bride, acted as aid, and Hector Kerr ably ed the groom. A large numfriends were present.

Matheson of Brackley Point misfortune to lose by fire nildings and nearly all Monday night. s. Stanley is in port all ready

winter service. tated that S. H. Jones of Que-

shipped within the last six 9,242 sheep and lambs, 5,500 nd 5,000 pelts, etc., and has left people of this province \$23,500

shr. Santa Maria, Capt. Valles, Bermuda yesterday with the very valuable cargo, loaded orne & Co., to the order of H. bridge. The cargo consists of els and 548 bags notatoes, 1,200 lite oats, 12 bags barliey, 6,000 fish, 13 bbls. pork, 5 bbls. carbls, parsnips, 10,000 box shooks, hay and 3 bbls. oysters under on deck 18 honses, 8 milch fat sheep, 7 live hogs, 150 live 50 dive turkeys. The corgo d at \$5,000. It speaks well for rgy of the shippers and all ncerned that the entire cargo on board and houses built stock in the short time

mual meeting of the Royal , Prince Edward Council, R. held on the 3rd and the fclofficers elected: Regent, Aug-ownn; V. Regent, T. J. Mcr-Lemuel Millar; Collector, S. urray; Treas., R. K. Jost; . T. Mellish; Orator, W. A. Guide, R. McMillan; aWrden, rren

d, the Elton lodge, Sons of held their annual meeting ted the following officers: , Wm. Harris; W. P., Will V. P., John Wonnacott; S., ntihiy; A. S., Thomias Evans; hos. Dover; Chlap., Rev. W. managing committee, John F. Riggs, A. iWilliams, Lers; I. G., A. W. E. Douse; H. D. Johnson; trusites Lapithorne, J. C. Crabbe, C. ; auditors, E. D. Sterns, Geo. hit, W. W. Clarke; marsha ms; proxy, Dr. John S. King: leputy, James D. Lapthorne. rsday morning William E. aac Murley and Jas. Laugheach fined \$50 and costs for of the Scott Act-first in-Two other cases were ad-

MONCTON.

Anderson Declines to Liv With Her Husband.



# THE MERRY CHRISTMAS TIME

A time when hearts expand and purse-strings loosen, when our greatest happiness is in making others happy. At no time in the year is the store so attractive as now. Full preparation has been made to fit your

## GIFT-GIVING NEEDS.

LEATHER, POCKETBOOKS, 25c. to | DRESS GOODS .- A great Xmas sale, Special value at 39c., 45c. and 49c. LADIES' CLOTH JACKEDS-Grand \$1.50 each PHOTO, FRAMES, 25c. and 50c. FANCY METAL AND GLASS BOTclearance sale. Prices, \$3.00 to \$12.00. GENTLEMEN'S LINED TLES VASELINE, 35c. each. PIN CUSHIONS, 25c. HAND MIRRORS, 75c. to \$2.50. GENTLEMEN'S NECKWEAR-Ties SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, 12c. to from 15c. to 50c. LADIES' KID GLOVES. TENTS' INITIAL SILK HANDKER-BMB'D LAWN HANDKORCHIEFS,

DOWLING BROTHERS, ST. JOHN, N. B.

## TEMPERANCE COLUMN. By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. John.

Trust the people-the wise and the ignor-ant, the good and the bad-with the gravest questions, and in the end you educate the

THE PREVENTION OF CRIME AMONG THE YOUNG.

This large and highly important subject has had a special claim upon the serious consideration of all thoughtful minds during the last half of the nineteenth century, yet despite the efforts of statesmen and philanthropists the problem confronts us still unsolved. We trust, however, that it will not be considered impertinent to offer a

few suggestions to Christian women at large and more especially to moth-ers, though few of the ideas presented can be called original. With regard to the education of young people, nov as ever, "precept must be upon precept, line upon line." Much has been done for their improvement and elevation by the establishment of industrial' schools and homes, but as an eminent writer has said: "To educate child you should begin with his grandfather." Heredity is responsible for so many of the evils in character and disposition, that the admonition to "train up a child in the way he should go," needs to be more strenu-ously insisted upon than most par-

or character can be urged against the friend. If utterly unworthy, loving sympathy at home will tell against ents are willing to admit. To mothers, then, we appeal, to endeavor to bend the young twig in the the foolish or fickle friends, who when right direction, to instil principles—not mere sentiments—but principles of tested by time or adverse circun stancse, fall off like autumn leaves. truthfulness, honor, and honesty Some of our great English aut the minds of the children from their earliest years, and as "example better than precept" yuard agai better then precept." . ruard \_\_\_\_\_ reainst the slightest deviation from the truth yourselves; it is recognized by a very oung child in a mother, confidence in her word or promise is lost. Be careful to keep your promises to the little ones; do not make them rashly; above all, do not break them. Then remember "cleanliness is next to god liness." We little realize how conducive to health and strength of body and soul is cleanliness; how Wine, Despots, Demagogues, and worst more self-respect the boy or girl has of all, naughty boys and girls; but one who developes habits of neatness and thing remained at the bottom of the order. Some of our military schools box; and that was Hope!" and colleges are noted for the transformation of stupid, slovenly boys into patterns of regularity and punc U.S EMPLOYES' SALARIES. tuality. Idleness is another "root of all evil," that accounts for much of the crime that fills our prisons and Washington, Dec. 9.-Senator Chandler today introduced a bill in the senreformatories. Young people must be occupied. The exuberance of animal spirits in the boy finds vent in healthy ate for a ten per cent. duction of the salaries of all federal employes. The reduction is exercise, so the father or mother te begin on the 30th of June, 1897, and should provide the growing son or continue for three years, and shall daughter with employment. Enco include all officers and employes exage the boys by some slight reward cept those whose compensation canwhen they split the kindling, carry not be diminished during their concoal, or wood, or water for the house; tinuance in office. then let them play cricket or bas ball, or engage in any other athletic PATENTS ON WASHING MACHsports that develop the muscles and produce a healthy spirit of emulation INES. without envy, hatred or uncharitable M. M. Marion & Marion, engineers ness. The girls should be taught to and experts in patents, 185 St. James help in the household. Gymnasiums street, Montreal, furnish the Sun with would not be required did they know the following information: how to handle a broom. Many a girl Every class of machine that is used brought up in idleness and luxury in n this art was well developed prior the home of wealthy parents has, in to the last quarter of a century. Of after years, through unforeseen reimprovements in washing machines, verses, found herself in the position Burton & Benjamin, No. 408,690, Augof the helpless wife of a poor man, ust 13, 1889, show a power machine in ignorant of the first principles of which the rotating cylinder containcousehold economy. ing the clothes is provided with an The good old-fashioned ways of our arrangement of pipes by which either grandmothers and great-grandmothers steam, water or bluing can be introshould not be despised by the ad-vanced women. While we gladly hall the higher education of both serves. duced into the cylinder through its hollow journals as desired, so the clothes can be washed, rinsed and and the admission of women to all blued without removal from the machthe privileges which men enjoy in ine. Garrison, No. 452,129, May 12, 1891, universities, we would urge ' all CUT shows a machine in which the cylinmothers to lay the same foundation der is provided with reciprocating of industry, simplicity and sincerity perforated pistons, between which the early years that made the women clothes are alternately squeezed and of New England, more than a century

ago, the noble examples to posterity

which they are. Another point not

to be neglected or forgotten in the subject of "prevention of crime." it

the literature with which our child-

little leisure, with the demands upon

young people read, excusing them-

so little time to look over them. If

they realized the deep and lasting im.

Books should to one of these four ends

For wisdom, piety, delight, or use."

encouraged and cultivated.

conduce.

on the ground that they have

the periphery of the cylinder.

ren are supplied.

WHAT OUR EXCHANGES SAY. THINKS THE STATES TOO BIG.

(Salt Lake City Tribune.) We can tell Mr. McKinley that there, are more men today who have a feel-ing deep down in their souls that this country is too large, and that it would be better if it were divided, than there have been before since the last gun of the rebellion grew cold.

BURY THEM ALL. (Bangor Commercial.) The Chelsea, Mass., telegraph and telephone wires are all going under-ground, where, eventually, all the wires will go in every city and large town in the country.

NOT DUE TO PROHIBITORY LAW. (Providence Journal.) It is gratifying to learn from an es

teemed Vermont contemporary that the late session of the legislature in that state was attended with less drunkenness than has been obserred at any previous session within the memory of the oldest campaigner. It is unnecessary to add, of course, that this was owing to a change in the personnel of the legislature and not merican writers, also books of travel. to any change in the enforcement of biography and history, may safely be placed in the hands of the young, while a love for poetry, which is one of the most elevating tastes, though the prohibitory law.

NO BUSINESS MEN THERE.

of the most elevating tastes, though much like the poet himself who "is born, not made," may he istent in the breast of many a boy or gift, till awak-ened by The Lay of the Last Minstrel, The Lady of Shaloti, or The May Queen. Above all, teach them to love the Book of books. It is the one, per-hags we should say the only one, for which familiarity does not breed con-tempt, but rather becomes "the joy and rejoicing of the heart." Ruskin testi-fies most gratefully to the mother at whose knee he read his daily chapter icy. It looks as if the tariff commis whose knee he read his daily charter in the Bible, and to the influence of sioners would have to go to the law offices and editorial sanctums of its that book he attributes his love for newspaper supporters to get genuine the good and the beautiful. Last of free trade theories expounded to them that book he attributes his love for all, watch over the company of your boys and girls. After years of careful

LET GOOD ENOUGH ALONE. (Ottawa Journal.)

training, a comrade endeavored to (Ottawa Journal.) It does sound a little queer, the talk of the necessity of prohibition in Cans ada, when our liquor bill is one of the flatter a young fellow into thinking it high time to be loosed from mother's apron-strings, when told of his promise to her never to smoke or drink, but lowest per head in civilization and by that time habits of integrity had steadily decreasing, been established and the temptation

MORE JUSTICE IN QUEBEC.

was at once rejected. The choice of companions is one of the most diffi-(Toronto Star.) cult duties devolving upon a parent. Due allowance should be made when a friendship is formed that on some grounds may seem undesirable, though Dr. Slack got twenty-three months Dr. Slack got twenty-three months in a Quebec prison, the smallest pen-alty, for defrauding an estate: Harvey got three months in as Ontario prison for defrauding a municipality. Evi-dently Quebec is not so far behind Outario as we have been led to benothing really objectionable in conduct

> AH ! THERE'S THE RUB. (Ottawa Citizen.)

rallways when he means "radial' railways when he means 'radial' railways, has gone to see about build-ing a line through the Crow's Nest Pais. He may be expected to report that the country thereaway is moun-tainious, and that the conflagration of the Rockety mountings is such as to needlessitate the superstruction of a mid through the indicative passage. road through the indicative passage

### WRECKING ST. ANDREWS. (St. Croix Courier.)

The customs officials at St. Andrews have been notified that, after January have been notified that, after January ist next, the shire town will be made an outport. About the same time the official command was sent forth that the marine hospital there be closed. Further favors to the town might be To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-I have been surprised many times of late at the total lack of know-ledge regarding United States tariff periods, more especially when I have seen statements claiming the McKin-ley tariff as being the McKinshown by the issuing of government orders to burn the Algonquin, to tear the wharves and take up the

of the C. P. R. as far out as Watt on. It was only a short time ley tariff as being "protection run mad," or "the most extravagantly prothat a somewhat prominent citizen of 'St. Andrews was foudly and publicly declaring that he had aban-doned the conservative party because mad," or the most extravagantly pro-tective tariff in existence. What are the facts of the case? I will give (1) the year; (2) rate on dutiable imports only; (3) rate on total exports; (4) imthe conservative party because had neglected the interests of the He can offer no such excuse a further change of faith. The ports admitted free, commencing with 1821, as that is the first record of any present powers are not neglecting the town by any means. They are at-tending to it with a vengeance.

FOR THE WIND TO BLOW THROUGH.

(Montreal Herald.) sas is threatened with a legislalive prohibition of football, Kansas statesmen evidently believe that any-thins tending to the growth of "hair on he top of the head, the place where the hair ought to grow," is a state evil and should be stamped out. where the hair ought to grow," is a state evil and should be stamped out. The Kansas footballer may square humen, with the Kansas legislator by growing whiskers.

THIS IS IN QUEBEC. (Montreal Witness.) Teachers getting salaries of fifty a year are common

BUT CANADA PAYS THE BILLS. (Moneton Transcript.)

Messre, Blair, Davies and Domville meet the experiences of ordinary travellers on their way west. Their car "Ottawa" was delayed six hours at Arnprior by being derailed.

I. C. R. AND PLANT LINE.

The Steamship Company Said to be Cutting Rates to Boston

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 10 .- The Plant steamship line and Intercolonial rail-way are at loggerheads. The steam-ship company have cut their rate between Boston and Halifax to \$5. The Intercolonial claims that this is olonial claims that



THE MCKINLEY TARIFF. MALONY'S WIFE 清洁 化

(By "Phinny" Thayer, author of "Casey at the Bat," in the New York Journah)

NO. 51.

The boys do hiss Maloney's wife, And it's wrong. But you can't resist to save your life For hong. You ought not to do what it's wrong te do, But you took at her and she looks at you, And then you commit Malony to Hong Kong.

Malony's wife came passing by, As it were; And him is the gait and cool is phy eye Of her. There's merely a wee bit hif of the brow, But it says quite phase. "Where are you now "there are you

now?" And ye pick one off, no master how, Yes, sir!

1'2 sup with the wife and Malony, too, Arrah! He'll stt and read the whole meal through His Star. says she, "will yez have a

here's a glimt in her eye and the deed Ha, ha!"

But speak no ill of Malony's wife, She's pure. Her heart is gold and as true as life. That's sure. Li's shy St. Vicus, with imp's design. Whe tickles a nerve of her eye divine; She isn't to blame, but she takes it fine. For a cure.

DEANERY MEETING.

The clergy of the Rural Deanery of Shediac held their quarterly meeting in Moncton on the 8th inst. The clergy were all present except the rectors of Westmorland and Shediac. Among the important business transacted may be mentioned the resuscitation of the choral union of the deanery, as well as of the Sunday school teachers' association. A resolution was passed touching on the death of the late Lieut. Governor Fraser, and the rural dean was requested by the brethren to convey to Mrs. Fraser an expres-sion of their deep regret and sympathy with her in her bereavement.

A service was held in St. George's church in the evening in connexion with the deanery meeting. The service was full of life, and the choir did their

on Anglican orders. While the speak-er had no harsh words for the occu-pant of the papal throne, he spoke out what he believed and felt to be im-portant to be spoken on the subject.

It was shown that the Church of

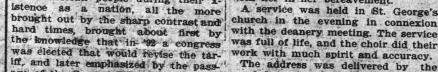
England had not in any shape or form asked for a papal opinion on the sub-

ject; that the moral effect on the An-

foreign goods coming into the country 1821. 1827. 1829. 1830. 1834. 1887. 1891 (McKinley... 1894 (President).

Now what were the results of these changes? Note the big drop in 1834 from 1830, and the immense free importations; result, the panic of 1837;" this in what is called the "Clays compromise" or low revenue tariff period. Then again from '47 to '61 the Walker moderate revenue tariff and low revenue tariff periods, occurred the hard times in which the panic of 1857 is so well remembered. Once more the fall from the war tariff period, '67 to '70. to the protective tariff period, '73 to '94, is remembered by the panie of '73. The McKinley tariff with its measures

of reciprocity are best remembered by the fact that the years '91 and '92 were the most prosperous ever enjoyed by the American people during their x-



(Special to the Sun.) Dec. 7.—Coroner russ held an its morning muo une death of ter, and recurned a vertue; th the lacus already an

remembered that Mrs. Ell wife of Wullham Anderson, im Dorchester Oxt. 21st iast and y or two later a note was found rf im Moncton in Moncton, purporting to be Anderson to her nusband, sayhad committed suicide. Anderson ds did not believe the suicide dame to the conclusion that she away with another man. It was away with another man. It was hought the erring wife was in St. search for her there proved fruit-she was finally located in the search for her there proved fruit-i search for her there proved fruit-house, Trutro, from which place a brought her to Dorchester to give in the court on the charge of ab-preferred against John Poweil, the brakeman. Mirs. Anderson, in her said she had not been in St. John t was living at service in Monoton e name of Edith Marshall. She Powell at her home in Dorchester ash. Powell said he was on a fish-like asked her for a drink of d they had some other conversa-vell' called a number of other r husband always being away. She home because she could not live y longer. Her husband told her and deceived her. John Powell and deceived and, sound to me, ing to do with her leaving home, e heard of Powell's arrest she left e heard of Powell's arrest she left as she was determined to save cost her life. On the evidence the gainst Powell was dismissed. There a scene at Dorchester when Mrs. arrived there. Her husband mot his wife at first refused his prof-nid and kiss. She afterwards re-ough to shake hands. He walked to cates in his syes, but she did mocate. At the conclusion of the hubsand went on his knees and is wide to reburn and live widh is wife to return and live with spurned his offer and declared to go away and earn her own

of official partizaniship have been read against the postmasters a Dorchester Road, Shedlac Bridge Village and Upper Alboushagan, s county. One of the charges is viding of Mr. Tarte's fipaper, Le olding of Mr. Lers. Charges have r. from subscribers. Charges have made against Fishery Officer nd Port Warden Mayor of Shedisc. Hillion, a young man, was boday by Detective Skeffington, charged g concerned in the robbery of the station at Monction recently.

#### VENEZUELA QUESTION.

### States Secretary Olney Res Word of the Acceptance of the Agreement.

ngton, Dec. 7.-The following nt, given out by the state deembraces all of the informthe possession of the departespecting the treatment by ha of the proposed arbitration

tary Olney received this mornlegram from Minister Andrade cas to the effect in substance mandum agreed upon be Sreat Britain and the United or the settlement of the Venndary question is accepted Venezuelan government; that orandum would be published as this afternoon and that the on of the Venezuelan con-Il be called as soon as possible that the memorandum may be into effect by the necessary ween Great Britain and Ven-

artment has also made pu text of the heads of the pr aty as they were agreed up Great Britain and the Ur owing that the advance through the Associaited ctly accurate.



John Coates, C. E., in his very inhave compared life to a battle-field, teresting paper read before the Bo others to a play where "all the world's of Trade last evening, advocated a strate," but we will close the cussion with Charles Kingsley's ver-sion of the old legend of Pandora's box, out of which he says, "flew all the ills which flesh is heir to, all the childdren of the four great bogies, Self-A REPENTENT SINNER. will, Ignorance, Fear and Dirt;-for (Toronto Telegram.) instance: Measles, Monks, Scarlatina, The Montreal Herald has the cour-Idols, Whooping Cough, Popes, Wars, age to drop its convictions and to ac eacemongers, Famines, Quacks, Unknowledge that there is "no Free paid Bills, Tight Stays, Potatoes, Bad

KID GLOVES.

The old standard author

Thackeray, Dickens, Irving-with som of the shorter stories of more moder

Trade party in Canada." The Herald deserves to be felicitated upon, its frankness, which, in truth is the outward and visible proof of the honesty and ability of the able gentleman who AVIS DAVIDSON now controls its columns.-Toronto Telegram.

> OTTAWA'S PUBLIC SPIRTED MEN (Ottawa Citizen.)

The directors of the Central Canada fair find themselves obliged rebecome personally responsible this year for \$12,000. The city owes much to these enterprising and public spirited gentlemen, without whose aid we should not have had the capital exhibition we now enjoy.

## A BLOATED BONDHOLDER.

(Yarmouth News.) There is only occasionally an in

stance where the newspaper world can congratulate themselves on being bloated bondhelders. In Halifax there are exceptions. The editor-proprietor of the Herald, J. J. Stewart, has been elected a director of the Peoples' Bank of Halifax. Newspapers must be good property in Halifax.

#### IT COMES HIGH. (Bangor Commercial.)

Much more expensive than any white elephant ever born, is the little gypsy moth which is devouring every green thing in Massachusetts an which the legislature of that state is fighting as it would fight an invading that foe. At the coming session of th great and general court the sum of \$200,000 is to be asked for this purpose for the coming season. This pestiferous immigrant has already cost that state \$450,000. Verily, he is the moth that corrupts.

released, a supply of fresh water SMPTHTOWN'S THANKSGIVING. being constantly introduced through (Cor. Hampton News.)

(Cor. Hampton News.) The town is all alive over a petition one of the hollow journals of the cylinder, while the water that has been in circulation to have the post office used is constantly discharging through removed from the present place to a the other journal. Baker, No. 550,672, more convenient place; the devil is Mothers of the present day have so is journaled a perforated cylinder, in rampart although it was Thanksgiv ing day that it was in circulation their time of this and that society, of the cylinder being provided with what will the people here do next is the anxious enquiry of many of the which surely should not come last, but tinuous current of water from the propeller blades, which force a conneighboring places. first, that perhaps many are careless, casing through the clothes, these blades or indifferent as to the books the being assisted by spiral blades upon

STILL OUT IN THE COLD. (Kings Co. News.) There is considerable dissatisfaction

nong the liberal party in the province THE PROOFREADER WAS SACKED. of New Brunswick, which seems to grow in intensity instead of diminishthey realized the deep and lasting im-pressions formed in childhood by the influence of good or bad reading, they would surely see to it that the un healthy fiction which floads our book stores and meets us on every railway train be refused an entrance, into the home. The children should be kindly but firmly given to understand that such light reading would not be per-mitted and a taste for better things "Books shored and cultivated." ng. And why? Simply because the rank and file of the party want offices, and it is only by satisfying them in this respect that it can be brought home to them that the party they have been fighting for the past eight. een years has been defeated and the men of their own choice placed in ower.

comp, when correcting this proof, made read, "Lord Rosebery iten left for di south, thank God." The comp. did not su der this time, but the proofreader we macked. SLANDERING ANDREW G. (Hamilton Spectator.) Our accomplished minister of railways, Mr. Blair, who says "radical"

blow at their winter business and ac-cordingly they refuse to give the Plant line the advantage of the low through rate which was formerly granted them when the Plant people sept their rate up in uniformity with other lines. The matter was brought up at a board of trade meeting today, when the complaint was made that the Intercolonial is discriminating against the Plant line and against the port of Halifax. The matter dropped, to be taken up at a future meeting. Probably Hon.

NOT OF FXALTED RANK.

Berlin, Dec. 10 .- The government Germany has notified the Chinese government that the selection Hwang Tsun Hsien as minister China at Berlin is not acceptable to total 25 per cent., and on free 45 per Germany, for, the reason that Germany had not previously been consulted in the choice of a minister to than was expected of it while in presucceed Hsu Ching Cheng at Berlin, and because Hwang Tsun Hsien is not for years been talking of tariff reform, of sufficiently exalted rank. As a pre-

speaks for itself: Canton, Ohio, Dec. 2, 1896. W. A. Kimball, M. C. B. Portland,

8th at Trinity church schoolhouse, T. B. Robinson, president of the asso-My Dear Sir-I am directed by ciation, in the chair. The following Major McKinley to thank you for clergy were present: Archdeacon Brig-stocke, Revs. H. M. Spike, Joseph Smith, A. G. H. Dicker, J. M. Withy-combe, W. O. Raymond and W. Eatyour courtesy in the matter of forwarding the mammoth but comfortable rocking chair presented by F. Le-Roi Willis of St. John, N. B. Major ough. McKinley desires that you present his compliments to Mr. Willis for his gracious kindness. He very much regrets that, owing

to the great demands upon his time, it is impossible for him to make personal acknowledgment. Very truly yours,

TAMES BOYLE

Private Secretary INTO THE GOLD FIELDS.

elected as follows: President, Rev. A. D. Dewdney; vice-presidents, the cler-gymen of the city, with T. B. Robin-son, W. M. Jarvis, A. H. Hanington, W. Irvine, V. W. Tippet, Thos. Patten, S. G. Kilpatrick, and Misses M. A. Says the Toronto World: Hon. Geo. E. Foster, the ex-minister of finance, who has been for some time a large stockholder in the British-Canadian Peters, J. R. Barlow, E. Sadlier and Gold Fields company, has just joined. Mrs. John R. Smith; secretary-trea-surer, Thos. E. Dyer. the directorate of that enterprise

the Gorm an-Wilson bill ; rural dean, the Rev. J. Roy Campbell. Is it any wonder then that the dem-ocratic party, smarting under the de-feat of 34, when on the tariff issue tates of the union, endeavored to force the issue into "innocuous desuetude" the and fight it out in '96 on other and totally different lines, in vain endeavor to avert the impending stroke? The American people believe that the American market is and should be their own; that if other peoples have what they do not produce and are willing to exchange reciprocally, they will meet them half way; but if they do Mr. Blair will be interviewed on the juestion when he comes to the city. not, and wish to share in the business of the country, they should pay for

glican communion was that of respectful indifference, and that as Cardinal Vaughan had made provision for receiving into the communion of Rome, the rush of perverts to Rome, there the privilege at the ports of entry of was nothing more striking in connectheir merchandise. Again considering tion with these utterances of Rome the McKinley bill, we find that the than the equanimity of the great Antion with these utterances of Rome committee in introducing it into conglican- community throughout the gress estimated that it would make world. The speaker closed by expressthe rate on dutiable, 46 per cent., on ing the conviction that God is working through all the manifold divisions of cent., and you will at once see how much better it was in the working Christendom, towards the answer to our Lord's prayer that "they all may

be one."

paration. The democratic party had S. S MODOLE-A PECULIAR DISASTER. free trade, etc., and promising that if

and because Hwang Tsun Hein is not of sufficiently exaited rank. As a pri-ceduant to this objection to the spo-pointment of Hwang Tsun Hein the universe the fact that Ohina made a similar object ion to the appointment of ex-Senator Henry W. Blair of New Hampshire as United States minister to China, claim ing he was a person non grata be cause of his outspoken criticisms of China, her methods, and Chinese labor of the methods, and Chinese labor for methods, and Chinese labor ing to the free importation of woot Bremen to Buence Ayres, via Corubed I on which it is believed the Sai ler, was lost are situlated off the north west coast of Coruna, and should have been given a swide berth before the steamer headed for the bay leading up to Villagarcs. McKINLEY THANKS WILL'S. The following letter, a cony of which Mr. Klimball handed to Mr. Wills speaks for title!: Canton, Ohio, Dec. 2, 1896.

The annual meting was held Dec. Hay Rever and Catarrh Relieved in 10 to 60:

> One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use. It relieves instantly, and permanently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sore Throat, Tonsilitis and Deatness.

(Answers.) He was eeep in his paper and didn't want to be interrupted, but, of course, she didn't care anything about that. "Did you read about that young couple mat went through the marriage ceremony just for a joke?" she asked. "Not" he repked. "What of it?" "Why, after it was all over they discov-ered that it wasn't a joke after all." "Oh, every one who tackles the marriage question finds that out." He wasn't interrupted again for a full half hour,

Poetry is to be found nowhere unless e carry it with us:

Reports were read from the various Sunday schools of a very encouraging nature, showing a large increase dur ing the year in the attendance of the schools, as well as in the contributions raised for church work. The proceedings of the meeting were

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

RETORT COURTEOUS. (Answers.) animated and interesting throughout. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Rev. A.

## WEEKLY SUN. ST JOHN, N. B. DECEMBER 16, 1896

## TARIFF ENQUIRY.

Flour Fifty Cents a Barrel Cheaper in Canada Than in U.S.,

Still, Hon. Mr. Fielding Says, Nova Sectians Do Not Want to Use Ontario Flour.

Freight Rates to St. John for Export-Dry Goods Men Want Many Reforms

The tariff commission began a two days' sitting at London, Onit., on the 4th inst.

Manufacturens whose raw malterial is iron were the first to be received. The deputation was composed of John McOlary and William A. Gunn of the McClary Manufacturing company; William Yates, London Tool company; Frank Noble, London foundry; T. A. Stevens, agricultural imple ments, brass foundry; Anthur W. White of the White engine works: W H. Wontman of the Wortman & Ward Manufacturing company; F. R. Shore, London Lock Wire Fence company and Chas: Leonard of E. Leonard & Sons

The first to address the commission was Mr. McClary. He described the deputation as one of manufactur ens, whose productions were varied, but whose common naw material was fron. He stated the manufactures of the McClary company to be stoves, stamped ware, household utensils in granite, and hollow ware. Speaking of the industrial situation generally he said that there was no basis for investment in manufacturing plant unless the Canadian manufa tuners could control their own market. Until the manufacturer in the development of his industry fully met the requirements of the home market his foreign competitor would divide it with him. If the tariff were so lowered as to let in foreign competition there would be no basis for the industry of the country, and it could not succeed. Home competition in this country and in the United States was perhaps the worst kind of competition. As industry was developed excessive capital was enticed into it. and over-production meant a struggle and the survival of the fittest, and much loss of capital in most lines. Confining himself to his own business, he said that on stamped household utensils the duty was 25 per cent. It cost about 15 per cent. to deliver the goods at Halifax and 25 per cent. to delliver them at the Pacific coast. These goods, through improved methods of production, had been reduced in price two-thirds from their cost fifteen years ago. Copperware had a protection of 30 per cent. and enamelled ware a protection of 35 per cent. On the production of the foundry, consisting chiefly of stoves, there was a protection of 271-2. or equivalent to 22 1-2 percent. if it was nearly 40 per cent. The duty on Ithey had free iron. There was ratively better ection stoves on account of the great varfety of platterns turned out by the makers than on the other lines mentioned, in which there were standard pattenns. On hollow ware, he declar ed, the makers were insufficiently pro tected. Mr. McClary endonsed what A. E. Kemp had said to the commission at Toronto in regard to enamelled ware. He said that the Germans formenly controlled this market, as they were extensive producers of this kind of ware. They had shipped their goods at prices so low that the purchasers could afford to may the 30 per cent. duity that formerly existed, ship them back to the country of production, pay a second duty of 45 per cent. and dispose of them. Since the three factories were started in Canada the prices had been reduced 33 1-3 per cent. The McClary company employed 500 hands and in 1896 paid in wages \$200,000. In plant there was invested \$200,000, which was not producing a cent for the shareholders. The factory was run and the product distributed to the trade and consumers at cost. They could not distribute to the sharehold ers ordinary rates on the working capital. Reduction in the tariff on the lines the company produced, he said, thers and bonnets. They were held to could not be but disastrous to the busbe luxuries, but were used by rich and iness, unless fully offset by the reductions in raw materials. He said that if the duty on pig iron were cut in two the people would get their stoves about 2 1-2 per cent. cheaper; if the whole of the duty were taken off it would make a difference in favor of the consumer of 5 per cent. Anthur White of the White machine works said there was a duty of 50 per cent. on over half the material that went into their engines. They preferred the increase of the duties on manufactured boiler and traction engines rather than to a decrease of those of raw materials Chiarles Leonard of Leonard & Sons manufacturers of stationary engines and boilers, thought the duty on boiler pllates of 12 1-2 per cent. ought ng with sheet iron, to be reduced The duity on the articles he manufacitured was 27 1-2 per cent. William Yates of the London Mach ine Tool company, and W. H. Wortman of Wortman & Wlard, mlanuffa turers of woodwares, did not want any change made in the existing tariff. George W. Anderson, manufactures of brass goods, asked that the duty on valves and compression goods be increased from 30 to 40 per cent. Thomas Bryan, brush manuflacturer

and John Mills, represented the re-tail book dealers and stationery. J. I. Anderson was spokesman for the retail book trade. His objections to the present tariff were three in num-ber. The first and principal one was that the six cent rate would be suffictent. Secondly, he complained about allowing mechanics' institutes and free libraries to import books free of duty. He also complained that fashion plates and magazines, if subscribed for by individuals, were admitted free, but if ordered by bookselliers in quan-

James I. Anderson, D. A. McDermid

titles they had to pay the duity. J. H. McMechian of the London Soap complany, and Fred Richards of Wood-stock represented the soap interests. Mr. McMechan said their raw mater

ials were free, except tallow, on which there was a duty of 1 cent a pound. There was also a 10 per cent. duty on perfumes and on packages, which he did not think exactly right. While there was a pariff of a cent a pound on laundry soap and 35 per cent. on toilet soap, the present treaty with France permitted undue competition from that source. Mr. McMechan also thought that the 20 per cent. on cotton seed oil should be reduced. He thought toilet soaps should be put at 5 cents a pound and 10 per cent.

A. Keenfeyside & Company, manufacturers of dard oil, said his raw material was admitted free, but he objected to the duty of 8 cents on the barrels. He also favored a higher taniff on the manufactured article. George Burns of Burns & Lewis, exhibited a sample of blue serge which cost 22 cents in England. To this was added a duity of 5 cents a pound and a further duty of 25 per cent., making a total duity of 50 per cent. The same class of goods made in Monitreal sold at 40 cents a pound, and the factory had not paid a dividend for ten years. Mr. Burns thought the duty of 5 cents a pound should be stricken

DRY GOODS MEN.

Mayor G. W. Little and Messrs. T. F. Kingsmill and John Green, dry goods men, aired their grievances. The specific dutties, said Mr. Kingsmill, were found to be a great hardship in dry goods generally, and should be done away with. In the matter of classification there were too many groups. Cotton goods should be classified as Lancashire goods, and woollen textiles as Yorkshire goods. Haberdiashery should be ranged under one head. On all Landashire goods the duity should be a straight 20 per cent. The market for prints in Canada was so limited that the manufacture of such goods could be conducted successfully in Canada. It was different in England, where the variety of patterns was infinite, and where they manufactured for the whole world. Hosiery, gloves and millinery goods should be in a class by themse So should carpets. Any industry which could not exist under freight and packing chiarges and 20 per cenit. protection the country was better without Twenty per cent. protection was quite enough for union carpets. At present

agree with the views expressed by the millers. He believed the milling in-terest could stand reciprocity with the United States, and he instanced the fact that he had sent 10,000 barrels of flour between September and December last year to Newfoundland in competition with the United States millers. The case in regard to discrimination in freight rates had not been made sufficiently strong, because, while the rate to Carleton, N. B., for export was 30 cents, and the rate from Winnipeg to er selling this pipe for other pur-London and St. Thomas 47 cents a hundred, the rate from St. Thomas to Carleton was 171-2 cents additional. That was going to kill the Ontario trade.

### DUTY ON COAL

Superintendent Morford asked that bituminous coal be placed on the free list. At present it pays a duty of 60 cenits a ton. The Michigan Central railway, in operation on 450 miles in Canada, consumed 145,000 tons of bituminous coal in 1895, costing in the neighborhood of \$180,000 for duties. It was a competing line with the rail ways upon the other side, but had to thaul the same kind of freight, and make the same rate of speed as they did. In face of the enormous amount the company had to pay for bituminous coal it could be easily imagined that it could not show the same earnings as roads in the United States. It had to be as economical as possible in the management of the line, and was compelled to cut down the staff to the smallest possible limit. If free coal could not be granted a reduction to 30 or 35 cents would be very acceptable. If they were compelled to use Nova Scotia coal the cost would greatly exceed that of anthracite.

Hon. Mr. Fielding said that was one of the inconveniences of the national policy. Nova Scotlans did not want to use Ontario flour, but they had to do it.

The sitting of the tariff commission at London, Ont., came to a close at 2 p. m. on Saturday, 5th inst.

The druggists of London and west ern Ontario were represented by W. E. Saunders, L. T. Lawrence, James Mattinson of London and E. G. Swift of Walkerville. Mr. Mattinson presented a statement of grievances. He complained of the burden imposed upon druggists by the excise regulations in respect to ethal alcohol used in the preparation of fluid extracts Though a reduction in the heavy in land revenue tax would be appreciated, they were more anxious to secure a reduction of the import duty. which amounted to 259 per cent. The net cost of spirits used by druggists is \$3.95 a gallon. Alcohol in bond could be bought in the United States for from 25 to 35 cents a gallon, whereas in Canada it costs in bond \$1.15. The great difference in the price of

spirits puzzled the commissioners. Sir Richard Cartwright suggested that the deputation try to discover the cause and report to the government the result of their enquiry. The suggestion was accepted. Mr. Mattinson gave it as his opinion

that it might be so in regard to pro- at least \$10,000,000 have been invested ducts subject to a combine. Mr. Bland, as a dealer in carriage soul of Petrolea, and that the output in the industry, which is the life and hardware, complained that parts of reaches a total of 800,000 barrels of buggles were brought in at 321-2 per crude oil per annum. There are 8,000 cent, and put together in this country. The duty on buggies is specific and ad valorem. Iron pipe from inch and a quarter to two inches in size, for oil and artesian wells, comes in at a specific rate. Mr. Bland stated that there was nothing to prevent a dealposes.

WHAT THE M. D.'s WANTED. The medical profession was represented by Dr. Meek, Dr. O. T. Campbell, Dr. English and Dr. Gardner. Dr. Meek asked that surgical instruments

be placed on the free list. In reply to Sir Richard Cartwright. he said the average cost of a mixed practitioner's outfit was \$200, but the better sets would run as high as \$500 A specialist's outfit ran from \$700 to Hon. Mr. Fielding stated that 15 per

cent. did not seem extremely high on such costly instruments. Dr. Meek said it was heavy, because

surgeons had to import new instruments very frequently.

Dr. Gardiner submitted that bacterological products, such as antitoxine. tuberculine and Pasteur's injections should be put on the free list, so that they could be secured from the customs without impediment. Surgical books should be duty free to all, and not merely to schools and universities. or, at least, the duty should be equal to all.

Dr. Campbell complained of the high duty on such sanitary appliances as sewer pipes, claiming that the best of these goods were imported at a duty of 35 per cent. Good sewers were a matter very closely connected with the product. public health.

He also asked that homeopathic medicines be made free. Mr. Fielding was of the opinion that

to put homeopathic medicines in a special class would cause jealousy on the part of the allopaths.

Dr. Campbell said he thought not. in view of the increased cost of their medicines WATCHES AND COCOANUTS.

F. C. Trebilcock, manufacturing man and Moses Masuret. At Wyoming jeweller, spoke for a variety of interests. He complained of the high duty. 35 per cent., on watch cases. He wanted free trade, and if that could 'Sarnia Observer. The visitors receivnot be brought about just now let the ed a hearty greeting from several duties be lowered as much as possible. Again, if diamonds are to be free, why terest. should colored stones, rubles, garnets; etc., be taxed 10 per cent.? He also to visit the oil wells, carriages having wished mining machinery free. In been provided for the purpose. There conclusion, he asked that a public assayer's office be established in Canada. Robt. Reid, jr., representing the Canada Featherbone Company, said one of the objections they have against the tariff as it stands is that "large manufacturers are protected, and is impregnated with it, and in the smaller one like ourselves are not." The tax on the finished product is 321-2 per cent. "What we want," said at a premium in Petrolea. The local

wells in the district and 600 individual owners of wells. In the production of oil 633 men are employed, at wage averaging \$1.50 per day. There are a far greater number employed in refining, to say nothing of those to whom the manufacture of the bye products give employment. In fact, it is safe to say that evrybody in Petrolea has a greater or less interest in the industry. The protection which coal oil enjoys is a specific duty amounting to three cents a gallon.

In Petrolea people are at a loss to account for the prejudice which seems to exist against Canadian oil in the large consuming centres of this country. They say that while there may have been a time when the Canadian article was inferior to the American oil, improvements in methods of refining have brought about a great change, and that the local product is now quite up to, even if it is not superior to, the American standard. The statement is heard that/it is a common practice for the retail dealer to sell good Canadian oil to his customers as American oil without taking steps to combat the existing prejudice, and that in many cases the customer in burning an oil which gives great satisfaction, believes he is using the American article, whereas the reverse is the case. If, as is positively asserted in the oil region, Canadian oil is equally as good as its American competitor, and there does not appear to be any sufficient reason why it should not be, it is a pity that energetic steps are not taken to demonstrate the fact to the Canadian people, and so induce a larger consumption of the native

The arrangement that Messrs. Fielding and Paterson should travel by the ordinary train to Petrolea miscarried. and accordingly a special, which left London at 11.45, was hired for their convenience. Accompanything them were: Messrs. John Fraser, M. P. for East Lambton, who came down to London to meet the tariff commissioners; Wm. McGregor, M. P. for North Essex; T. Hobbs, M. P. P.; Chas. Hythe party was joined by Jas. Lister, M. P. for West Lambton; Charles Mackenzie, H. Gorman, editor of the cans?" leading representatives of the oil in-

After luncheon the party sallied out is no need to tell the visitor to Petrolea that he is in the centre of a great oil region. The atmosphere is heavily laden with the aroma of oil. and he inhales it with every sniff of air. The mud of the streets and roads ditches on either hand the water has a thick oily scum. Drinking water is Mr. Reid, "is the duty lowered on raw supply is not potable, and the precious material, and at the same time on the fluid has to be imported and retailed. This state of things will not, however. continue much longer. A conduit has fortnight at least the inhabitants will be in the enjoyment of a bounteous supply of pure water. The cost will be in the neighborhood of \$200,000, but although tardily undertaken, it will be a profitable investment. The town is surrounded on all sides by a forest of tripod derricks, each marking the site of a well. The derricks are every where, and it would seem as though every householder outside the town had one either in front or back of his lot. From the wells the oil is pumped into tanks, and thence carried to receivers, to be subsequently pumped

To the Electors of the Province:

> The season for Black Dress Suits and White Ties is at hand. You can see a fine assortment of them at the Depot Clothing Store, 48 Mill Street. Black Dress Suits, \$12.00 with a box of White Ties thrown in. Blue Tweed, \$6.25, with Braces in the pocket. Blue Serge Suit, \$3.75. Good Pants for \$1. Collars, Cuffs and Ties-latest.

> > W. J. YOUNGCLAUS.

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ful eye upon the oil industry by his presence. The oil men did not vouchsafe any oral evidence, but will interview the members of the government at some later period, when there will be ample time to har their statements. A SOLITARY WITNESS.

On returning to the hotel John Goodison of the Sarnia Tunnel City Thresher works was given an interview. He manufactures grain threshers. bean threshers. mowers, etc. His raw materials are iron, pig iron, and sheet steel. He complained of having to pay a higher price for these than did manufacturers on the other side. Last season Canadian bar iron cost him, laid down in Sarnia, \$1.80 to \$1.85 per 100 pounds, while in Port Huron the price was at \$1.20 to \$1.25. Rolled steel cost manufacturers on the other side \$2.20, and he had to pay \$2.45. For plg iron from the Hamilton Iron works, delivered in Sarnia, he had to pay \$19 per ton. The price, delivered in Port Huron, was \$13 per ton. Mr. Fielding-Hamilton gives you the American price with the duty add-

Mr. Goodison-Exactly.

The witness complained that American bean threshers had been admitted in pieces at a low rate of duty, the only labor requiring to be done afterwards being to put them together and paint them. His contention was that they were finished articles and should not come in at a low rate of duty. Another complaint made by Mr. Goodison was that mowers were admitted at a lower value than the selling price in the United States. Mr. Lister, who acted the part of counsel for the witness. asked: "Are you able, on account of the duty, to manufacture as cheaply as the Ameri-

Mr. Goodison-I cannot. If I had as low raw materials I could manufacture as cheaply as they can. If I had the same privileges as they enjoy across the river, I could do business in the state of Michigan.

The witness asked for free iron. whereupon Mr. Fielding raised the point that the people down east wanted free coal oil. Up in the west free iron was wanted. What was the difference? Each was looking out for number one, and the commissioners had to sit in judgment upon the two. Mr. Goodison then spoke upon the subject of freight rates. For the first 40 miles from Sarnia in carload lots the rate was 9 cents per hundred,

advocated the retention of his raw material, bristles, hairs and fibres, or the free list and the 25 per cent. duty on the manufactured article. He said very large quantities of toilet brush were imported, so that it would appear that the 25 per cent. duty on this line was not sufficient to induce capidalists to venture into the manufacture of that line.

John Forrestial of the London & Petrolea Barrel company said he would not like to have the present tariff reduced. They did not suffer at all in Onitario and Quebec, but in Manitob and the Northwest the high freight prevented them holding their own. Mr. Forrestal compliained "that English ale hogsheads sent out to troops in the West Indies were returned empity to Canada and sold on the Halifax market at \$1.50 each, when they were worth \$4.25 and \$4.50.

consets of 32 1-2 per cenit. was high. The same with the 35 per cent.

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Mayor Little endorsed the statement that the dry goods trade favored the abolition of specific duties and better classification. He complained of the customs rulings, and produced a sample of print intended for an apron. This paid 20 per cent. duty, but the braid on it was held to be embroidery. and a duty of 30 per cent. exacted. The tariff should be so framed that everybody could understand it. Whenever a dispute arose with the local anpraiser, and a reference was had to Ottawa, the officers took the extreme view and always exacted the highest duty. They seemed to regard the importers as a lot of out-throaits. The ministers took a more sensible view when appealed to. Appraisers should be instructed to interpret the spirit and not the extreme letter of the law. Hon. Mr. Paterson thought there might be another side to the case There must be some explanation for the present form of the tariff, and he ised to see what could be done at a combined meeting of the appraisers. Mr. Green condemned specific duties and wanted the lower rate of duty collected in the matter of flowers, fea-

poor alike GRAIN, MEAL AND SEED. The grain, meal, and seed interests

were represented by J. S. Pearce, John Hunt, John Tanton, and A. M. Hamilton. A series of resolutions passed at a recent meeting embodying the following requests was read: That no change be made in the duty on flour. wheat and oatmeal; that there be a timit of time on all grain imported for milling in bond; that whenever a change in the duty on wool is made by the McKinley government the same be made by the Canadian government; that a duty should be imposed on corn, buckwheat, oats. peas. 'barley. rye and other coarse grains, whether for seed, feed or manufacturing pur poses. Corn for ensilage purposes is admitted free, and to this exception

was taken. All grains should either be made free or pay duty. Finally, it was lesired that the duty on timothy, and on all kinds of millet and Hungarian grasses remain as at present, and that the duty on packages of these goods be the same as on the contents. John Hunt gave expression to the

views of the millers, and stated that flour was 50 cents a barrel cheaper in Canada than in the United States. The removal of the duty on flou would lead to the mills in the United States, with their tremendous output ng out the small Canadian mills. Free flour would involve free wheat and the Canadian mills could not hope then to survive American competition. As showing the difficulties the miller had to meet, he mentioned that th Camadian Pacific railway rate on grain from Manitoba to St. John, N. B., for export was 30 cents a hundred weight while from Manitoba to London, Ont.

t was 47 cents. FAVORS RECIPROCITY. A deputation from St. Thomas, contisting of John Campbell, miller: John Still, manufacturer of wooden handles; and J. B. Morford, superintendent of the Canadian Southern division of the Michigan Central railway, was present. Mr. Campbell led off. He did not

that the extra price here went to the Canadian manufacturer as profit. He asked that distillers be given a cus-

toms protection of 20 per cent., leaving the excise tax as at present, \$1.17 per gallon. This would not affect the revenue. He also asked the abolition of the present regulation requiring alcohol to be kept in bond two years before being used. As far as its use ad valorem. in drugs was concerned such a practice was unnecessary. It was not required in England. Atomizers should be under one heading to avoid confusion. Mr. Mattinson contended that the formulas of patent medicines imported should be furnished to the

government to prevent fraudulent preparations being foisted upon the public. Mr. Mattinson held that the present duty of 50 per cent. on crude drugs should be maintained, as it compelled Americans to make their medicines in Canada

### HARDWARE.

Hardware was the next subject dealt with. It was brought to the attention of the commissioners by John Bowman of Bowman, Kennedy & Co., James Cowan & Co., James Reid of James Reid & Co., A. Westman, John Bland of James Wright & Co., and James Kerigan of the Hobbs Hardware Co. Mr. Bowman, the spokesman, complained of the confusion in

the present tariff on hardware, ranging as it did from 20 to 35 per cent. For instance, the duty on mechanics' tools was 35 per cent., on builders' hardware 321-2 per cent., on tapes 25 per cent., on picks 35 per cent., on sledges and crowbars 30 perc ent., and on hatchets and axes 35 per cent. All these should be classified under general hardware. Cutlery ran from 25 to 35 per cent. For instance, a good steel paid 35 per cent., knife and fork 321-2 per cent., and the case 30 per cent. ad valorem and 5 cents specific duty.

Their other suggestions were as follows: The specific duty on tacks should be removed; cordage should be at an ad valorem rate; cotton twines now taxed 15 per cent., but free to fishermen, should be all placed at a common rate, so as to prevent fraud: building felt paper now under three items in the tariff should be under one; spades and shovels now paying 25 per cent. and 60 cents per dozen should be under an ad valorem rate; wire goods should be in one group

and wire in one class: the duty on clothes wringers should be wholly ad alorer Mr. Kerrigan complained that at

present cotton twines pay a duty of 15 per cent., but if imported for fishery purposes they are free. The complaint is that twine is brought in free that is not sold for fishery purposes but goes into general trade. It was suggested that all twine come in free or that a uniform duty be imposed. Mr. Kerrigan asked that all manufactures of wire be classified as such with a common ad valorem duty. Mr.

Kerrigan informed the ministers that imported goods are delivered f.o.b. in London, Ont. The freight allowance is deducted from the invoice, but the

customs house charges duty on the deduction. He claimed that the face amount of the invoice should be accepted. Mr. Kerrigan and Mr. Bowman denied the statement that United States manufacturers quote lower prices to Canadian customers than to of the magnitude and importance of American customers, but admitted the oil industry. It is estimated that

W. G. Coles, manufacturer of prepared cocoanut, asked for lower duty on been laid from Lake Huron, some few his raw material. It now is one-half a, miles distant, to the town, water works cent per nut if imported direct from have been constructed, and within a place of growth, and 1 cent if imported indirectly. On the manufactured cocoanut the duty is 5 cents per pound. He wished that changed to 10 per cent.

THE CARRIAGE TRADE.

John Campbell, a pronounced free trader and believer in direct taxation, complained of the high rate of duty on steel and iron. Mr. Campbell read over a list of articles used in the manufacture of carriages to show the amounts he was paying on his raw material. Among the items were axles and springs, one cent a pound and 20 per cent.; carriage hardware, 321-2 per cent.; rolled steel forgings, 35 per cent.; varnishes and japan, 20 cents a gallon and 20 per cent., equal to 40 per ent.; carriage lamps, 30 per cent.; tire bolts, one cent a pound and 20 per cent., equal to 40 per cent. Mr. Camp-

bell besought the government to give him cheaper raw materials. He was accompanied by W. J. Thompson, representing W. J. Thompson & Son. "I believe in protection," Mr. Thompson said, "but I think there is too much protection on steel and iron. I do not believe in protecting one man and making the balance of the country suffer for it. Ten dollars a ton on steel is too much. Ten dollars a

ton on iron is half the price of that most interesting operation, however, iron. If a manufacturer says that he cannot pay dividends out of the protection allowed him, let him get out and make room for somebody else. Those in the carriage business have to make the air. their way the best they can. I am not

a free trader, but I believe in equal rights.' Pepper & Co., spring manufacturers, of Guelph, asked for lower duty on

their raw material. The London Furniture Company were satisfied with the present rate of duty. The wholesale grocers spoke through Moses Mansuret, and asked for lower duty on refined sugar. The molasses test was a nuisance and should be abolished. The grocers favored a lower duty on rice, pickles, sauces, raw fruits, dried fruits, toilet soaps, jams and jellies. They favored a duty on tea in order that trashy grades be kept out of Canada.

A small revenue duty might also be imposed on coffee. Speaking of Canadian-made toilet soap, Mr. Mansuret classed it as miserable trash that he would not use.

J. R. Shuttleworth, dealer in dried fruit, advocated a change from specific duties on green fruits to ad valorem duties. He pointed out that the present specific rates amounted to as much as 100 per cent.

John Marshall & Co., hat and cap manufacturers, were represented by S Munro. He asked for a reduction of the duty of 25 per cent. and five cents per bound, equal to 45 per cent., on Astrachan cloth, and of the duty of 20 per cent. on sealette.

(Cor. Mail and Empire.)

London, Ont., Dec. 7 .- Two of the tariff commissioners-Messrs Fielding and Paterson-spent this afternoon amongst the oil wells of Petrolea The object was a valuable one, and the visiting ministers were able to gain some idea during their short stay

into the refineries. The ministerial party first drove out through the oil fields and obtained an idea of their extensive area. A pause was made at the Ontario Oil and Land Company's property, where, under the guidance of Charles Jenkins, the interesting spectacle of drilling a well was witnessed. A visit was then made to the works of J. L. Englehart, where the first object of inspection was the pumping rig. The plant is perhaps the finest in the whole district and furnishes power for 200 wells. The process of pumping crude oil from the earth was next illustrated, and as the black fluid gushed into the recptacle many of the spectators acknowledged they saw crude oil for the first time. The

was the shooting of an oil well. charge of nitro-glycerine was exploded, and with a loud roar a great column of gravel, oil and water flew into On the works of the Imperial Oil company the visitors saw the treatment of oil in all its stages, as well as the manufacture of the by-products. In succession were visited the distillery, the condenser, the agitator, the bleacher, the cooperage and the tin works. The crude oil is first sent

to the distillery for distillation, after which the product finds its way to the condenser. From thence it goes to the agitator, where it is treated with chemicals, in order to extract impurities, and it is subsequently forwarded to the lleachieg department, where it is exposed for some time before being placed in barrels for shipment. animals. All these processes were thoroughly

explained to the visitors, and they were also shown the central pumping station and boiler rooms. The manufacture of wax and of can dles was a spectacle of deep interest.

Altogether the tour was one of great and absorbing attraction, and placed before the party in the clearest and strongest light the magnitude and farreaching character of Petrolea's chief Industry.

Of course during the afternoon the oil magnates lost no opportunity of imressing upon the commissioners the need for continuing the protection which their product enjoys, and it was but natural that as the representations came from liberals as well as conservatives an attentive ear should be inclined to all that was said. Amongs the local men who acted as guides to the ministers were J. L. Englehart. Charles Jenkins, E. A. Archer, James Peat, president of the Petrolea Reform association; J. J. Bell, J. H. Fairbank, and Dr. Fairbank. George Moncrieff, the late member for East Lambton, also showed that he has a watch

Port Huron it was only cents for the first 60 miles, or 2 cents less. The Americans could ship at a cheaper rate for 60 miles than the Canadians could for 40 miles. Mr. Fielding said such a difference in

rates would exist anywhere. Was that a matter they could govern by the tariff?

Mr. Lister stated that Port Huron was a competing point, and the railways would ship cheaper from there than from a non-competing point.

(Toronto Globe Report.) When Mr. Goodison suggested free iron, Mr. Fielding asked him if he believed in free oil. He was not prepared to admit that he did. "I only asked the question," said Mr. Fielding, "because down in Nova Scotia where they have iron and up here where you have oil there must be some give and take in this business.' "You people down there," remarked Mr. Lister, "want free oil and not free

"Yes," replied Mr. Fielding, "and you people up here want free iron and not free oil.'

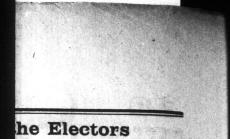
The ministers left for London tonight.

## BOUND FOR ENGLAND.

The Furness steamer Durham City is detained at Hamburg on account of the strike, and it is not known when she will be able to get here. The Head line steamer Bengore Head sailed from Androssin for this port at six o'clock on the 8th instant. She is sure of a full cargo on the return voyage. It will consist of 40,000 bushels of heavy grain, and large quantities of peas, meal, lard, rock elm lumber, maple octagons and deals. The Donaldson steamer Concordia sailed at an early hour on the 9th inst. for Glasgow with a full cargo. It was made up about as follows: 25,000 bushels of peas, 150 tons of flour and oatmeal, 3,600 barrels of Ontario apples, 1,500 boxes of cheese, 500 tubs of butter, 3 carloads of meats, 150 loads of birch timber. 270 standards of birch and spruce deals, and a lot of general stuff. She also took 303 head of cattle, 144 sheep and 17 horses. The live stock was taken in at the C. P. R. wharf, where a "drop" was put in during the summer. This facilitated in a great degree the handling of the

The Beaver line steamer Lake Huron, Capt. Carey, sailed for Liverpool early on the 9th inst. She was full up to the decks with cargo, in fact she could not accommodate all that was sent here for shipment by her. Her cargo comprised among other things 6,250 sacks of flour, 450 tons of birch timber, 125 standards of deals, 1,000 barrels of Ontario and 600 barrels of Nova Scotia apples, 2,000 boxes of cheese, 25 carloads of meats, 500 cases of poultry, 150 tubs of but ter. 600 sacks of oatmeal. 510 bundles of hooks, 670 bundles of staves, 283 sacks of barley, 1,500 cases of eggs, 800 sacks of beans, 21 cases of organs, 2.000 pails of lard and a lot of local stuff. To this must be added 475 head of cattle. The Huron had three cabin passengers, Mr. and Mrs. F. Adams and Sister Constance. She had also fourteen steerage and tweive second cabin passengers.





## of the Province:

son for Black Dress Suits and Ties is at hand. You can see assortment of them at the Deothing Store, 48 Mill Street. ess Suits, \$12.00 with a box of Ties thrown in. Blue Tweed, with Braces in the pocket. Blue Suit. \$3.75. Good Pants for \$1. . Cuffs and Ties-latest.

W. J. YOUNGCLAUS.

upon the oil industry by his The oil men did not vouchoral evidence, but will intermembers of the government later period, when there will time to har their statements. SOLITARY WITNESS.

eturning to the hotel John of the Sarnia Tunnel City works was given an intere manufactures grain threshthreshers, mowers, etc. His erials are iron, pig iron, and eel. He complained of having a higher price for these than ufacturers on the other side. son Canadian bar iron cost d down in Sarnia, \$1.80 to \$1.85 pounds, while in Port Huron was at \$1.20 to \$1.25. Rolled t manufacturers on the other and he had to pay \$2.45. For from the Hamilton Iron elivered in Sarnia, he had to per ton. The price, delivered Huron, was \$13 per ton. Fielding-Hamilton gives you rican price with the duty add-

oodison-Exactly.

tness complained that Amerin threshers had been admitted at a low rate of duty, the or requiring to be done aftering to put them together and em. His contention was that finished articles and should in at a low rate of duty. complaint made by Mr. was that mowers were ada lower value than the sellin the United States. ster, who acted the part of for the witness. asked: "Are e, on account of the duty, to ture as cheaply as the Ameriodison-I cannot. If I had as materials I could manufac-

cheaply as they can. If I had e privileges as they enjoy ne river, I could do business ate of Michigan. itness asked for free iron, on Mr. Fielding raised the

at the people down east wantcoal oil. Up in the west free wanted. What was the dif-Each was looking out for one, and the commissioners it in judgment upon the two. odison then spoke upon the of freight rates. For the first from Sarnia in carload, lots was 9 cents per hundred. om Port Huron it was only 7

## **BOSTON LETTER.** The Industrial Situation in the State Far from Satisfactory. Death of Robert Splane, Ship Broker, a Former Resident of St. John-Fast Nova Scotia Vessels. No Special Features Worthy of Note in the Lumber Trade-The Fish Market Gener-

ally Firmer in Consequ nce of Cold Weather and Increased Demand.

(From our own correspondent.) Boston, Dec. 5 .- The holiday trade here has been stimulated by cold weather, almost the first of the season. The arrivals of provincial produce, fowl, sheep, fish, etc., have been large during the past few weeks, which is partly due to the rush of shippers in many places to clear up as much as possible before the close of navigation. The receipts from P. E. I. particularly have been heavy. and the perishable stuff hardly without exception has arrived in good condition. Last week this was not the case, as a freak in the weather sent the mercury up to 70 and above. Outside of the apple and mackerel trade prices are above the average of the past three or four years. The provincial smelt trade has opened very favorably, and the only thing that shippers need fear here is the weather, and of course, as in past years, Boston weather can never be depended upon, and is often a puzzle to the meteorological officials themselves. The industrial situation in Massa chusetts is still in a very unsatisfactory condition, notwithstanding that many concerns have resumed. Shutdowns, failures and reductions, unhappily, are still numerous, although there are not nearly as many idle people as there were at this, time last year and two years previous. The Roxbury Carpet company, which has Statement Confirmed the largest factory of the kind in New England, and which employs 1,200 people when running in full, has shut down for two months or more. The Boston Belting company, which em-By a Justice of the Peace ploys 1.000 men, and the Everett iron foundry have also ceased. A general reduction of wages has been ordered in Lynn shoe factories, and the situation there is very bad. In the textile Another Victory in Nova Scotia. centres, however, times are much better, and will more than offset the dullness in the shoe and carpet trade. The removal of President Tucker of the Maine Central railroad is proving Paine's Celery Compound Does the very unpopular in Maine. President Tucker was universally popular with Good Work After Other all classes, and much sympathy is ex-Meaicines Fail. pressed. The "Flying Yankee" and the fast trains to Bar Harbor and Bangor were examples of his enterprise, and in many ways he has been a successful manager. The cause of his removal was his refusal to abide by a Boston & Maine policy, which The majority of people cured by Paine's Celery Compound feel cam-pelled to make public statements with the latter people are determined to view of benefitting other sufferers fasten on the state of Maine, as well Cured people gratefully contribute imas a determination to refuse to be portant testimony in order that the dictated to by interests foreign to the sick and afflicted 'may cease spending state. noney for worthless preparations that William P. Lovitt of Yarmouth, who can never effect a cure. Truthful letwas in the city a few days ago, has ters coming from reliable people, who gone to England, where he will have estify to the worth of Raine's Celery a steel barkentine built for the lum Compound, have a mighty influence ber trade. He expects to have the for good, and are fully appreciated by vessel over here in the spring. The Lunenburg three masted thinking men and women. Mr. Jas. Cossaboom, jr., of Tiverton, schooner Morales is here on her N. S., says : maiden trip. She is owned by Ben-"It gives me pleasure to add my jamin Andrews and other Nova Scoestimony to the value of Paine's Celtians, and will for the present engage ery Compound. For some years past in the West India brade. I have suffered from stomach troubles The Lunenburg brig Clio, which is also pains in the head. I tried many here, made a trip from Porto Rice to medicines that were recommended to Boston in twelve days, one day more than she consumed in going from Lunenburg to the West Indies. Both me, but never received any benefit from them. At last I was advised to use Paine's Celery Compound, and bethe Clio and Morales are faist sailers. fore I had finished the first bottle I Hon. Patrick Maguire, editor, and experienced a happy change. I con-Boston democratic leader, who died tinued using Paine's Celery Compound here last week, learned the printers till I had taken five bottles, which trade at the old Gazette office in made a perfect cure. Charlottetown. "I can heartily recommend the use Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, the reof Paine's Celery Compound to any presentative of Lady Aberdeen at the National Council of Women, which one suffering from the same troubles You have my best wishes for the fuclosed its session here today, put in ture success of your excellent media good word for Canada, especially Halifax, where the Canadian Nacine. Mr. Allen Outhouse, justice of the tional council will assemble next sum peace, says: "I can certify that the mer. Several of the prominent deleabove statement is true in every pargates promised to attend. ticullar.' Mr. and Mrs. Harris E. Calkin, formerly of Dorchester, recently celebrated the 40th anniversary of their THE VANCOUVER TO BLAME. wedding, which occurred at Westmorland's capital. Many provincialists British Admiralty Court Decides in were present at their residence in Som-Favor of the seaver Liner erville. A call has been issued by the Na-Lake Ontario tional Association of Lumbermen for a convention at Cincinnati, Dec. 15. London, Dec. 9 .- The admiralty court The object of the convention is to start today, in the case of a collision during an agitation against the free admission of Canadian lumber. a dense fog in the St. Lawrence river on August 9 last, between the Domin-A commissison is investigating trade from Canada to the United States ion line royal mail steamer Vancouver, Captain Williams, and the Beaver line which goes over the line from Manitoba steamer Lake Ontario, Captain Campto the Passamaquaddy, with a view of bell, held that the Vancouver was adopting revised regulations. United States custom officials on the border alone at fault and wrongly pointed her have long claimed that the rules were helm. Judgment was rendered accordingly too obsolete and difficult to carry out. The Vancouver was outward bound It is the intention of the commission for Liverpool on the night of August to recommend the adoption of a more 9, and below Father Point she collidsimplified system of classifying and ed with the Lake Ontario, both vesentering goods. sels sustaining severe damage. Mrs. Mattie Provencel, a Nova Sco-It appears that the Ontario, inward tian, shot a Providence man the other day, as the result of a love affair. Her bound, sighted the Vancouver on the starboard bow nearly ahead and the victim was not fatally intured. About two thousand carcasses latter close to the shore and in the way of inward bound vessels, but later deer have been received here this fall they ran into each other almost bows from the wilds of eastern Maine. The on. Both vessels were steaming slowseason has been the most successful ly at the time of the accident. Only in many years. one man, a seaman on board the Van-The death of Robert Splane, a well couver ,was injured.

## WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 16, 1896,

Harris, William C. Toole, Moncton; A. Gunn, A. H. Whitman, Halifax. THE EASTERN QUESTION. THE SLOGAN OF THE ALMA. Highland lads are brisk and bauld, Highland mettle ne'er gets cauld. Highland spunk's no easy fleyed, Highland dunts are ill to blde. Mrs. Rose McMenamin, wife of James d mettle ne'er gets caulc. d spunk's no easy fleyed, d dunts are ill to bide. McMenamin, formerly of St. John, died in the Highlands on Thursday. The Great Britain, France and Russia Highland swords are hi to blde. Highland swords are keen and sharp, Highland hands mak' awfu' wars. Hence the cry when danger's near funeral was held today. Reach an Understanding. J. R. McNally, 48 years old, a native Hence the cry when danger's pear, Gie's nane but Highland bounets here. of Fredericton, New Brunswick, died in Cambridge yesterday. There is no special feature notice-Fleets of the Three Nations to be able in the lumber trade this week, a fair business being reported. Spruce Mcbilized Near the Bosphorous holds steady, with frames leading. and Dardanelles, Supplies are diminishing at most of the yards, although there is consider-Offen has it roosed our pride To hear how Abercromby died. Or how Corunna's fatal shore Was baptized with the blood of Moore. How Quatre-Bras and Waterloo The echces of the pibroch knew. The bravest foe confessed a peer Wi' name but Highland bonnets here. able stock on hand, which will not be In Order to Enforce, if Necessary, the Re-<text><text><text><text><text> sold until spring. The following are the quotations: forms About to be Presented to the Sultan. (Copyrighted, 1896, by the Associated Press.) London, Dec. 9.-The Birmingham Post today confirms the repeated statement on the same subject cabled to the Associated Press during the past two months, in saying that it learns from a high quarter that an understanding has been arrived at between Great Britain, Russia and France for the settlement of the socalled eastern question, which for generations has been troubling the statesmen of Europe. The Post adds that the Russian Black Sea fleet and the British and French Mediterranean fleets will shortly be mobolized in contiguity to Some Statements. the Bosphorous and Dardanelles in order to enforce if necessary the reforms which the embassys of the three powers are about to present to the sultan. The other signers of the Ber-Against High Officials-Grits Who lin treaty-Germany, Austria and are Informers. Italy-consent that the passage of the straits of the Dardanelles shall be (Halifax Mail.) forced, if necessary, by the allied fleet. On Sept. 29, while the czar was at Balmoral ,as cabled to the Associated Press at the time, the Manchester Guardian made a similar statement, also stating that the co-operation of France had been purchased by a provision regarding Egypt, and adding that the scheme foreshadowed the neutralization of both Egypt and Tur-The grits do not want publicity. key under an international guarantee with their rules under international tutelage. Despatches from Constanunique in this age. tinople, under date of October 1, seems to confirm the story, and a despatch to the Associated Press from London on Oct. 2 said that the Vienna correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphed his paper as follows: "The powers have agreed upon a pacific settlement of the eastern question honorable to counsel are not admitted. all parties and amply guaranteeing the security of the Armenians." The same correspondent on Oct. 5, as then cabled to the Associated Press, wired from Vienna declaring that the agreement of the powers for the settlecused being present. ment of the Turkish problem, which he had good authority for publishing, included the formation of an Armenian zone in the Turkish empire on the basis of the Jewish pale in Russia, the powers guaranteeing the safety of the Armenians therein, with the idea that



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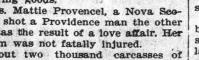
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CASTORIA. har H. Flitchers

assengers.



known ship broker here, and a former resident of St. John, occurred this week. The body was taken to St. John for interment. The firm of Splane Bros. is familiar to all provincial vessel owners and shippers, and a large share of the provincial business has been theirs. Mr. Splane was 48 years old and leaves a widow.

The Dominion Coal Company is selling Cape Breton "kannel" coal at retail here for \$6.50 a ton.

The following from the provinces were in the city this week: Dr. Fred L. Gerrickson, P. iMtchell, J. H. Wentwordth, Halifax; John L. Harris, Mrs.

"Goodbuck has had his salary raised. Was it for extra work?" "Yes. He always histens when the proprietor tells a funny story."

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The fac-simile signature of

the zone would become the germ of a complaint. new Armenian state. On October 8 a despatch from Paris

to the Associated Press said that it was anounced there that France, Russia and Great Britain had arrived at an entente regarding Turkey, and that it was expected these powers would immediately despatch to the porte a tivity." vigorous note demanding the adoption of reform which will secure the safety of the Armenians in the Turkish emin doubt. pire.

The Daily News of London, as cabled to the Associated Press on Oct. 2, quoted a despatch from Berlin saying it was stated there that through the intended. efforts of the czar as an intermediary an agrement had been reached between the Russian, French and British governments for the settlement of the troubles in Turkey, adding that should the plan of settlement decided upon be unopposed by two members of the Dreibund the third member will be obliged to accept it.

Finally, on Dec. 3, the Daily News announced that the powers would shortly consider a project having for its object the occupation by Russia of the "northwestern corner of Turkey, formed by the Bosphorous and the Black Sea, to about half way down the Bosphorus, which, together with the Hellespont, will become entirely free to the vessels of all nations. The forts along the Hellespont will be dismantled and the powers will assume the protection of the Hellespont and Constantinople." In the above collection of despatches,

and especially from the Daily News' announcement of December 3, will be found the basis of a sensational report circulated by a news agency and published in a New York newspaper today as a special despatch from London.



BOSTON CATTLE SHIPMENTS. The Disagreement With Steamship

Companies Has Been Settled. as

Boston, Dec. 9 .- The recent disagreement between the European steamship companies of this port and the cattle shippers regarding the rates on cattle to the European market has been satisfactorily adjusted. The rates for December as agreed upon are thirty shillings to Liverpool, about the same to London and forty-five shillings to Glasgow. Before a settlement was effected some of the cattle shippers endeavored to divert the exporting of cattle from Boston to Newport News, but owing to inadequate facilities at the latter port the plan was not successful. There has been quite a boom in cattle shipments since the trouble has been settled. The steamer Parkmore, which sailed Tuesday for London, took out five hundred and thirtysix head of cattle; the Sagamore two hundred and fifty-six and one thousand two hundred and three sheep, and the Austrian, which sailed today for Glasgow, had on board two hundred

forced the prosecution to prove the John Brown, sitting facing the judge, is then in a state of mental un-

decidedness what to do. He quickly runs over the years he has been con nected with the government employ, to see if his conscience accuses. him of the guilt of "displaying political ac-He does not think he is guilty, but then the way the judge

puts the matter to him leaves him still The judge here interposes to say that he must not be understood to be tempting the accused. It might have that color, but nothing of the kind is

The accused, who has been almost tempted to declare himself guilty of everything charged, now decides to plead "not guilty." He refuses to throw himself on the mercy of the court in the manner suggested and the trial proceeds.

A set of questions is before the judge for each witness. The witnesses all prove that an "offensive partizanship" took place. The charge is, however, "displaying political activity." At the conclusion of the taking of evidence the defendant declines to make a statement and is pressed to do "What harm can there be in it?" It is stated that the main object of the grit ministers in ordering the commissioner's enquiry was that such evidence against high government officials as to enable them to be dismissed might be elicited. It is hoped that accused subordinate

officials while on trial may make statements damaging to superiors. A Dartmouth grit, prominent in the

confidences of the grit M. P., states that there are several lawyers engaged to scrutinize the statements of officials on trial and to ferret out evidence in other ways to be used against other officials.

It is understood that on Saturday at the trial of William Logan, a witness, Frank Russell, son and law partner of B. Russell, M. P. (who had sworn that the defendant had been at a political meeting in the Eastern Passage and demanded half time) reappeared of his own accord and admitted that had made a mistake and asked if his evidence was recorded that his retraction should be set down alongside

There is some backsliding on the part of grits who used to have a lot to say. They do not want to be classed "informers." Some have been spotted and are nicknamed by their companions. A fine crop of the informer has been raised by the inquiry.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder Diseases relieved in six hours by the "South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise and delight on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidney, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy.

To'trumph over our passions is of all conquests the most glorious. He that pryeth into every cloud may be stricken with a thunderbolt. The art of life is to knkow how to enjoy a little and to endure much. friend without discretion.

Harwic, Bersen Wood Peewee. Hermat Thursh, Water Thrush, Robin Black Cap Titmouse, White Belle Nuthatch. Andre Vergen and Antonia antonia antonia antonia antonia antonia antonia antonia antonia anto

(female.) Functional (male), Fine Gross Beau Purple Functh Redpoil (male), Redpoil (fe-naile), Snow Bunting. Red Start, Snow Bird, Bobolink (male), Bobolink (female.) Red Winged Blackbird, Purple Grakle, Common Crow, Blue Jay. Canada Grouse (male), Canada Grouse (fe-maile.)

Grouse, Great Blue Heron on Crane, Blutern (adulit), Bluttern (young.)

English Snipe. Sandpiper, Bomaparte Sandpiper, Sandpiper, Yellow Legged Sand-Spotted

Nooted saladger, react according piper. Black Builed Plover, Hudsonian Godwit. Vinginia Radi, Carolina Rafi, Coot Radi. Dusky Duck, Elkider Duck. Blue Winged Teal (female), Green Winged Teal (male.) Red Breasted Merganser (male), Red Breasted Merganser (female.) Scoter (Coot.) Red Necked Duck (male), Red Necked Duck (female.)

(female.) South Southerly (male), South Southerly

Duck, Whitetle Wing Duck. Commonant, Double Crestel Cor-Million and Antonio Contraction of the second secon

ed Grebe. Black Guillmot, Foblish Guillmot (Murre.) Lizon, (common), Loon, Great, Northern D

It is the intention to secure also complete collection of the fur bearing animals of the province for the department. At present there are only the following shown: Very large moose head, with a spread of 58 1-2 inches from tip to tip of horns; carlbou head ordinary specimen; two red dear, male and female, life size; family of ground

hogs; family of foxes; family of mink; weasel, winter coat; muskrats; rab bit, summer coat; squirrels, flying, ground and gray.

SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING. No. 41. (Copyright by Charles Austin Bates.) Usually the things that cost the least are the most expensive. Advertising

that costs very litle usually amounts to very little. A thousand dodgers will cost a dol-Dar or a dollar and a half, and the boy who throws them into the ash barrels will cost twenty-five or fifty cents

more. The same amount of money would not buy much space in a good news-

Relief in Six Hours.

buy enough space to tell the same story that was told on the dodger, and it would tell it in a dignified and effective way to many thousands of peo-

Figuring on mere circulation, newspaper advertising gives more for the ame amount of money than any other kind of advertising. In quality newspaper advertising is not to be compared to anything else. To a certain extent the standing of the paper is an advantage to the advertiser. If the is using the best paper in town it

centrainly is an evidence of his shrewdness and enterprise. And if the paper is one that is looked to by the community generally as an authority on the questions of the day, this will make people all the more likely to be-Nothing is more dangerous than a lieve and pay attention to the advertising it publishes.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

on at 20.10 o'clock.

Express from Sussex. Express from Montreal and Quebec (Monday excepted) Express from Moncton (Dally). Express from Haldfax. Express from Haldfax, Pictou and Campbeition .. 8.20 mmodation from Moncton..... .18.30 24 30

The Trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between Halfax and Montreal, via Levis, are lighted by electricity. All Trains are run by Eastern Standard

D. POTTINGER. Ratiway Office, Monoton, N. B., Sth October, 1896,

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

THE HLLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 28, 1895, says: "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the enditation of all others, I should say OHLORODYNE. I never inavel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple aliments forms its best recommendation."

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne 18 THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR

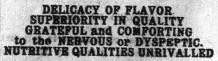
DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA, CAUTION. - Genuine Chlorodyne Every bottle of this well-known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor-

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 11/2d., 2s. 9d and 4s. 6d. SOLE MANUFACTUREE

J.T. DAVENPORT 33 Great Russell St., London, W. C.

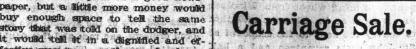
EPPS'S COCOA ENGLISH BREAKFAST COCOA

es the Following Distinctive Merit



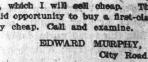
In Quarter-Pound Tins and Packets Only.

repared by JAWES EPPS & CO, L'd. Homosopathic Chemists, London, England. 1424



Owing to the wet autumn I have now on hand what otherwise would have been sold. A fine line of Carriages, Wagons and Buggies, including Gladstones, Phaeton and Corning Buggies, Express, Concord and Side Spr ing Wagons, 1 Waggonette, 1 Road Cart and about 30 second hand carriages of all prices and kinds, which I will sell at 20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT for spot cash rather than keep through the winter. I have also a fine line of Sleighs, Pungs, Sleds, etc., which I will sell cheap. is a sulendid opportunity to buy a first-class article very cheap. Call and examine.







### WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN N. B. DECEMBER 16, 1896 Are Sil

## LEGAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

1. Any person who takes a paper re gularly from the Post Office--whether directed to his address or another, or whether he has subscribed or not-is responsible for the pay.

2. If any person orders his paper distinued he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher, may continue to send it until payment is made and collec the whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or not.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Owing to the considerable number of complaints as to the miscarriage of other articles it was confidently exletters said to contain money remitted to this office, we have to request our But the tariff commissioners have been subscribers and agents when sending money to THE SUN to do so by post order or registered letter, in which case the remittance will be at our risk.

Subscribers are hereby notified not to pay their subscriptions to any person except a regularly accredited tra-veller for the SUN. Whenever possible.

should be made direct to THE SUN office by post office order or registered letter.

THE WEEKLY SUN

Is the most vigorous paper in the Maritime Provinces-16 pages-\$1.00 a year in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient advertising. For Sale, Wanted, etc., 25 cents each

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vertisements. Sample copies cheerfully sent to any address on application.

THIS PAPER IS MAILED REGU-LARLY TO ITS SUBSCRIBERS UN-TIL A DEFINITE ORDER TO DIS-CONTINUE IS RECEIVED AND ALL ARREARS ARE PAID IN FULL.

SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM.

Manager.

THE WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B., DEC. 16, 1896.

A WESTERN BOASTER.

The new minister of the interior shows that he possesses one qualification for a place in Mr. Laurier's vain-glorious government. Like his sixteen colleagues in the administration, he is a great boaster. No other minister of the interior has done or could do the great things that Mr. Sifton will accomplish. With a light heart and sublime self-assurance makes it appear that previous heads of this department, such as Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Alexander Campbell and Hon. Thomas White, to say nothing of Hon. Mr. Mills, were all incapable men con pared to Mr. Sifton. Now Mr. Sifton may be a greater administrator than the best that Canada has hitherto produced, and he may be capable of controlling the little army of statesmen whom Mr. Laurier numbers as his advisors, but in a man without any record worth mentioning one looks to acts rather than words. If words were to count it would be a good thing for Mr. Sifton to get up the history of his own province a little better than he has it ncw, as shown by his comparison with Kansas. The minister complains that there are only 300,000 people between Red River and the Rockies, though Kansas which, he says, began about the same time as Manitoba, has five times as many. If Mr. Sifton would take the trouble to enquire he would learn that Kansas was a state with a population larger than the present population of Manitoba and the Northwest when the Hudson Bay company were lords of western Canada and Winnipeg was a trading post known as Fort Garry. Should he make further inquiry he would find that while the Canadian Northwest has made large increase in its population during the last five years, the population of Kansas was returned last year at 1,334,668, whereas in 1890 it had been 1,427,096. If Mr. Sifton is about to repeat the history of Kansas in the Northwest he does well to accept his banquets in advance, as he will not get many when his work is done unless he gces to Dakota for

If, therefore, Mr. Campbell could get . There is no reason why the United these through rates for grain to be States navy should be inferior to that milled here for export he would save of any European nation except Great 86 cents per barrel by building a mill

WAVERING AGAIN.

The tax on the poor man's oil is one feature of the national policy which has been assailed in the most uncompromising and violent manner by the party now in power. Whatever the Laurier government might do with pected that oll would be made free. in Petrolea and have seen the oil wells. They have also seen the oil men. They have learned that there are numerous votes scattered about these regions. That the facts might be the more strongly borne in upon the ministers they were not allowed to go to the dangerous region unattended. Petrolea is in the county of

Lambton, which contains two ridings, each represented by a liberal. These two members are in favor of the revenue tariff policy of the Ottawa platform-except in the matter of oil. When the ministers arrived at Petrolea station they were met by the two members, Mr. Lister and Mr. Graham, and also by the representatives of the neighboring constituencies of West

Middlesex and North Essex, the defeated liberal candidate for London, with two ex-members of parliament, several members of the Ontario legislature and other tried and true tariff reformers, all intent on convincing Mr. Fielding that protection should be continued to the oll indutsry. The ministers went around the district and looked at the oil wells. They heard no evidence, but propose to receive a

statement from this interest at another time, probably when no carnal ear is present. It is interesting, however, to note

the effect of the local point of view on the mind of the chief government organ. The Toronto Globe describes the visit of the ministers and then remarks: "Whatever differences of

opinion there may be as to the protection which oil is entitled to, keeping in mind the rights of the consumers as well as those of the producers, there can be no question as to the wisdom of sustaining the in-"dustry which represents the develop-'ment of Canada's natural resources. It will be a question for considera-'tion what margin of protection is

Britain. The British government will probably adhere to the policy of keeping up the navy to a strength equal to that of any other two powers taken together, and if one of these rival powers should be the United States the activity in the British shipyards would only be increased. But next to Great Britain the United States is the greatest sea-faring country in the world. Her designers and artisans are equal to any requirements. She has a long purse, a sufficiently extensive seaboard, and a vigorous ambition. We may therefore look forward to a time when the United States will rank with France and Russia as a naval power. Her nine battle ships commissioned or under construction do not yet make a strong comparison with the seventeen of Russia and the twenty of France. In first class cruisers the inferiority is still more manifest. But when it is considered that the United States fleet is practically the creation of the last four years, and that the navy on the stocks is about equal to ful accident while working in the that in active service we begin to recognize the possibilities. Great Britain as a naval power is and must be a class by herself. Her army is so decidedly inferior in numbers to that of the continental powers that her navy is the main reliance in the event of a European war, and her commerce so far exceeds that of any other country that the fleet must always be equal to that of the two or three next greatest naval powers. So it happened that Great Britain had at the beginning of this year ten first class battle ships, eighteen first class cruisers and thirtyseven torpedo craft under construction. It will be some years before the United States, notwithstanding the present activity, has a navy in existence equal to that which Great Britain has now on the stocks. ----

## THE BAIE DES CHALEUR.

The dominion government has imposed a new burden on the taxpayer by taking over the Bale des Chaleur railway. This road is no natural part of the Intercolonial system unless the latter is to include its various branches and feeders. We believe that Sir Charles Tupper had in contemplation some such general scheme of amalgamation, and that he had discussed with the Quebec government the question of taking over the Bate des "necessary, and whether the burden Chaleur as a part of the programme. But there were and are grave difficulmaterially lessened without doing an ties in the way of such a general consolidation, and still graver reasons exist against the assumption of the obligation of operating and extending the Baie des Chaleur line by itself, If the late government had adopted this policy it would have been impossible to defend it on the ground of Canadian interests, and it will be impossible for the present ministry to justify a course which will add both to the debt and the annual deficit without any corresponding advantage to the dominion.

PROVINCIAL

ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, Dec. 6 .- Mrs. Walter Downey of Harvey died at her home at that place yesterday, after a week's The deceased was about 60 illness. years of age and was highly resepcted. She leaves a husband and grown up family. Councillor W. A. West is a brother of the deceased.

The death is also reported at Harvey of Peter Murphy, an old and well known resident of that village. CARLETON CO.

Woodstock, Dec. 4 .- There are many friends now living in Woodstock of Dr. Sandy Ballach, who for many years practised as a dentist here. They will hear with interest of his marriage, which occurred at Stephen City, Virginia. His wife was a Miss Elizabeth A. Koomes

Guy McCollam, the well known lumber operator on the Tobique, had a narrow escape from a serious if not fatal accident the other day. He had

gone on a visit to Bangor. On his refurn, while attempting to board a moving train, he fell, hurting his shoulder quite badly. Most fortunately no more serious results ensued.

Theodore Jilts, a native of Biggar Ridge, in this county, met with a painwoods for Mr. Welch at Glassville. He fell and broke his arm. Forester McLean has been confined to the house for several days, and is not yet able to be out.

Word has been received of the death in Denver, Col., of Amos Boyer, a native of this county. Mr. Boyer was a brother of the Messrs. Boyer of Victoria Corner.

Accidents in the woods seem to be somewhat plentiful. The last to report is one which befell Byron Kimball of Waterville, who has been engaged in the woods for Guy McCollam on Green River. He managed to break his leg in some way and was brought home today.

Grenville James, American 'consul, money. and his bride arrived home today. Mrs. James was a Miss Macdonnell of Toronto. The wedding took place in St. Basil's church, Toronto.

Woodstock, Dec. 10 .- The fancy sale and supper held in the basement of the Methodist church last evening was a great success, something like \$125 being realized. Among the ladies who tooks part in the affair were: Mes-

dames J. W. White, H. P. Baird, J. D. Baird, Bailey, G. Mitchell, R. E. Holyoke, N. R. Colter, A. D. Holyoke, Porter, Alterton, Fripp, Albert Brewer, Misses Aeste, Susie Williams, Watts, Allan, Comben, Cutten, Tilley. The sale was well patronized by people of all denominations. The yestry, where the entertainment was held, was neatly decorated for the occasion.

Woodstock, Dec. 9.-The county court Judge Forbes presiding, has adjourned, having taken about twenty-four hours to settle the cases. G. A. Lamaroux was fined \$50 for assaulting Aloin D. Clark, and Wm: Sayles, charulting his wife was al-



Cures Every Form of Inflammation.

It was originated in 1810, by the late Dr. A. Johnson, an old fashioned, noble hearted Family Physician, to cure all ailments that are the result of irritation and inflammation; such as asthma, abscesses, bites, burns, bruises, bronchitis, colds, coughs, croup, catarrh, chaps, chilblains, colic, cramps, cholera-morbus, diphtheria and all forms of sore throat, earache, fractures, gout, headache, influenza, la grippe, lame back, side, neck, mumps, muscular soreness, nervous headache, pimples, pain anywhere, rheumatism, stings, sprains, stiff joints, toothache, tonsilitis, wind colic and whooping cough. The great vital and muscle nervine. "Best Liver Pill Made."

I have used your Johnson's Anodyne Lini-ment for more than fifty years in my family. Have used it for colds, coughs, sore throat, stings, cramps, sore stomach, rheumatism, lameness, colic, toothache, neuralgia, etc., and found it always good in every way. THOMAS CLELAND, South Robbinston, Maine, Pills

Our Book "Treatment for Diseases" Mailed Free. All Druggists. L.S. Jehnson & Co., Boston, Mass

party on Saturday evening of last steamers, Mr. Burpee, the popular week, and Mrs. S. H. Robinson enpurser of the David Weston, and Capt. tertained the employes of the Elgin Taylor, and Mate Day of the Olivette and Havelock railway to dinner on have come back to their Sheffield Saturday evening. home for the winter. Lower Ridge, Dec. 7 .- Judson Keith,

an employe in Hanford Price's mill, WESTMORLAND CO. died very suddenly of heart failure on Moncton, Dec. 9 .- Horton, the Tor-Sunday morning. The deceased was a onto commercial traveller, who made promising young nan of 22, and was a bluff of committing suicide by takonto commercial traveller, who made esteemed by all who knew him. He ing chloral while under the influence was the son of Geo. Keith of this of liquor, landed in the police office was the son of Geo. Keith of this this morning on a charge of drunkenplace.

Lumbering is being carried on quite ness. Previously he had charged the extensively this winter. Hanford minister he had sent for, as well as Price is repairing his mill, and expects the doctor and a boarder in the hotel to have it in operation ere long. He where he stopped with stealing his as contracted for the sawing of 1,000,- money, and professing to be strapped 000 feet for S. H. White & Co. he had asked the landlord of the hotel Stillman Alward's lumber camp was to endorse a note for him. Suspicions burned last week. By the timely ar- were aroused and Horton's missing rival of some of the crew the hovel money was found concealed in his unand a valuable horse, which was with- derclothing. He is now willing to go in, were saved. C. T. Cusack and home and he cannot start too soon to

Wm. Baber lost about all of their please the people of Moncton who have clothes and a considerable amount of had to do with him. money. East Scotch Settlement, Dec. 9.- fined today for violation of the Scott

Lewis King, who recently arrived act. The Brunswick was fined \$50 yesfrom Hartford with a contract for terday and the American house paid about 100,000 feet of lumber, has be- a second offence fine, \$100, on Saturgun operations. Scovil & Byrne will day. A number of other cases are do the sawing at Annidale, whence pending and December promises to be the lumber will be sent by rail to one of the biggest Scott act months in Cody's station and loaded on schoon- the year.

ers. | It is announced here that Wm. Wil-John McAuley has begun operations son, a Fredericton lawyer, and former at Cromwell Hill and vicinity, while colleague of Hon. Mr. Blair in the Scovil & Byrne are getting ready to local legislature, and Harvey Atkinsaw near English Settlement. son, a Moncton lawyer, brother-in-law On account of the rough roads the of Hon. Mr. Emmerson, a member of Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the local government, have received Irish Settlement was very poorly at- commissions to enquire into charges tended. of partizanship against Intercolonial Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Scovil will cele- railway officials and employes. Com-

brate the twenty-fifth anniversary of missioner Wilson will swing the axe their marriage Dec. 14th at their resi- at Moncton and Commissioner Atkindence, Belleisle Creek. son will operate on the northern div-

QUEENS CO. Hampstead, Dec. 5.-A young lad by

the name of Daniel Douglas, who lives McAdam Junction, Dec. 5 .- One day in New Jerusalem, shot a deer in the

ision between Moncton and Campbell-

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them.

A good deal of interest is felt here in the evidence given by Mr. John Campbell, the flour miller, before the tariff commissioners sitting in London. Mr. Campbell is reported to have said that it costs 47 cents per hundred pounds to bring wheat from Winnipeg to his mills at St. Thomas, and that to convey the flour to the seaboard at St. John costs seventeen and a half cents additional. At the same time grain could be shipped the whole distance direct from Winnipeg to St. John for thirty cents. Assuming that 300 pounds of wheat are required for a barrel of flour it would, according to these figures, cost for transport from Winnipeg to St. John on each barre of flour made by Mr. Campbell at St. Thomas from grain brought from Winnipeg \$1.41 for grain freights plus 35 cents for flour freights, or \$1.76 in all. But the same grain could be brought for the Russian navy and other forto St. John from Winnipeg for 90 cents. to serve the server to white the test

porne by the consumer can be injustice to an interest in which men have invested millions of dollars." In what way does this statement of the case differ from that of the most ardent national policy man? The oil industry must be sustained and the tariff must be fixed at a point high enough to sustain the industry. This is all that Mr. Foster could have said. and the course proposed is the course of the late government. But the declared policy of the present ministry violently opposes the idea that the tariff is to be based on the requirements of the owner of oil wells. The requirements of the treasury and the interets of the consumer are the elements

in a revenue tariff. It is remarkable that there is not a word about revenue in the Globe's summary of the case. The Globe's tariff for revenue only, so far as oil is concerned, is reduced to a tariff for protection only, and one in which the requirements of revenue are entirely omitted from the consideration. A NEW NAVAL POWER.

It is no longer the boast of the United States that the nation by virtue of its isolated geographical and political position does not require a navy. Every great commercial nation has and must have large interests everywhere requiring the protection of an message shows that within the last three or four years the department of the navy has responded heroically to the demand for a fleet in some way corresponding with the navies of the great European powers. As yet only a beginning has been made; but though the president does not say so it may be assumed that the work of constructing a modern navy will not cease until the United States takes

rank among the first four naval powers of the world. Three years ago the United States had in commission only two armored vessels, the doubleturretted monitors Monterey and Miantonomah. Since then there have been built and placed in commission five battle ships, three of the first class and two of the second, two armored cruisers, one ram and five double-turretted monitors. The two steel clad ships have been increased to fifteen. Contracts are now in operation for five battle ships, twenty-three gunboats and torpedo boats. Three government navy yards are equipped for shipbuilding. Three first class private shipyards are or have been building battle ships, while the smaller class of plants are manufacturing armor plates

for ships. One of these has done work eign governments.

We have now the authority of a minister of the crown that the Manitoba school question has not been definitely settled. Hon. Mr. Fisher, minister of agriculture, speaking in the Cornwall election campaign to an audience which was apparently not well satisfied with the settlement, said that "if the settlement did not work satisfactorily to all, the details of the terms were not necessarily binding and might be alterd, to suit the circumstances We take the language from a report in the papers supporting the government. Evidently the time for vague promises has not yet passed.

The office-seekers and political managers of Westmorland are to be congratulated on their ambition and largeness of soul. Charges are preferred against certain postmasters who efficient fleet. The president in his are alleged to have participated in the election campaign. They are the postmaster of Shediac Bridge, whose salary from his office is \$28 a year, and the postmasters of Dorchester Read. Cormier's and Upper Abonsha which three officials receive \$12 each. It is rather remarkable that office holders in receipt of all this public money should have ventured to express their opinion on political questions.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Moncton, N. B., Dec. 8, 1896.

To the Editor of The Sun: Sir-Winter port, that is what you like to call your port, is it not ? What is the trouble in St. John ? I ask because I am interested in having New Brunswick's winter route patronized by our people, and was surprised to see yesterday three first and second cabin passengers passing through here to Halifax to take steamer for Britain. I asked why this should be the case, and was told by a passenger that he knew nothing about a line carrying passengers from St. John. Why should this be the case if any of the lines from St. John can accommodate passengers, or de you only want western travel and freight ?

If you are in shape to take passen gers and want them, you had bette wake up and get a move on, and not ships of war are under construction by let agents from Hallfax secure New eleven other private contractors. Two Brunswick and P. E. Island travel G. T and freight.

CONDUCTOR. Yours. (Our correspondent should consult the Sun's advertising columns.-Ed Sun.

lowed to go free on consideration that he will behave himself. The two civil cases, McGuire v. Grimmer, and Balmain Bros. v. Woodward, were decided in favor of the plaintiffs. This evening Judge Forbes lectured in the Presbyterian church, d tark (

Benton, Dec. 7 .- The Woodstock S. S. convention, which met in the Bapist church on Tuesday last, was well attended and proved quite successful. The clergymen in attendance were: Revs. A. Lucas; Thos. Corbett, Kenneth McKay, W. Rutledge, T. Miller and Harry Harrison. Two session were held. Devotional exercises were led by Rev. Thos. Corbett. Field Sec-

retary Lucas spoke on the opportunity of parish convention work, how to bring the people into Sunday school, and discussed normal class work. Rev. Messrs. McKay, Rutledge and Miller gave encouraging addresses. The names. of J. H. Forest, J. T. Fleming, Chas. A. Lewin, A. W. Hay and Wilmot Teed were added to the rolls of executive for the better carrying out of the work. The time and place of holding next convention was left to the decision of the executive.

On Wednesday morning fire was discovered bursting through the roof of a building owned and occupied by Mrs Wm. Sharpe as a millinery store. By active efforts the fire was extinguished, although the damage to the building and loss of goods is quite heavy. Norman Mills, who has been work-

ing in the lumber woods near Island Falls, has been brought home seriously ill, resulting from a cut received while there. It was feared blood poison had set in.

## KINGS CO.

Springfield, Dec. 1.-Bradford Huggard has returned from a three weeks' hunting tour in the direction Canaan. He reports good luck and a fair share of game. In company with a friend he shot a moose that weighed over 70 lbs., over sixty partridges and some duck. Mr. Huggard is going again next fall. The Springfield has stopped run-

ning to Belleisle and the river is frozen over as far down as Sommerville's point. The boys are making use of their skates. good

Geo. Case, who was severely hurt recently, is recovering under the care of Dr. Sommerville.

Havelock, Dec. 7 .- Judson Keith, son of George Keith of Lower Ridge, died suddenly yesterday morning. He with a number of others was employed in the saw mill owned by Hanford Price and boarded at the cook house. Yesterday morning he arose as usual and commenced to dress himself, but fell back on the bed and in a few minutes was dead. His death is supposed to be caused by heart disease. He was about twenty years of age, a most exemplary young man and a very constant member of the Baptist church of this village.

Willie Hicks, son of Charles L Hicks of Hicks settlement, who has been ill for some time, died yesterday morning. He was about twenty-two years of age.

Rev. Dr. McLeod of Fredericton will lecture in Havelock on Monday evening, December the twenty-firs inst. under the auspices of the I. O.

young men of Havelock gave a The dance in the public hall on Wednesday evening which was highly enjoyable

Mrs. J. D. Seely entertained a select

woods November 27th The Farmers' association of this place appointed Wilford VanWart, Fred W Palmer, Alfred E. Slipp, Stephen M. Hamm and Thomas C. Hastings as delegates to represent them at the Farmers' Provincial association to be held at Fredericton this winter.

Gilbert Golding's family, who were sick with diphtheria, are now improving, Thomas C. Hastings is quite sick. Clifford A. Golding, a painter of this place, who went to Boston last fall, arrived home here on Thursday,

#### SUNBURY CO.

Maugerville, Dec. 5.-Jack McGrath was badly kicked near the groin while in the act of unharnessing a horse on Wednesady night, after returning from a long drive. Doctors Camp and Atherton attended the injured man. Miss Elizabeth Cook of Blacklands, Restigouche Co., has been engaged as tary, to fill vacancies caused by resigte successor of Miss F. Janet Rosbor- nations. ough of school No. 3. Miss Rosborough retires from here to take a city school.

Sheffield, Dec. 9.-James Upton of Little River road shot a wild deer ofmammoth size last week, took it to Fredericton and sold it in the ize as much for his game as he had dose convinces.

calculated. Richard McDonald, son of Joshua McDonald, while working in the lumber woods last Saturday was seriously, perhaps fatally, injured by a falling tree.

Mrs. Robert McGill of Little River, Sheffield, died at a friend's home at Gibson, York Co., to which place she was removed from the Victoria hospital, where she had been receiving medical treatment. She was buried today in the public gurial ground at Little River. The Rev. A. Freeman officiated. She leaves a sorrowing family to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate wife and mother.

Mrs. George Clark of Clark's Corner was laid away today in her long resting place in the Lakeville Corner cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of sad, sorrowing friends and mourners. The Rev. Mr. Parkins, Methodist minister of the circuit. offi-

clated. Mrs. Clark was a bride of but. a year and left an infant child. Hollie and George W. Bridges Lower Sheffield disposed of today a large drove of beef cattle for Fredericton consumption. John McCartney was the purchaser.

C. S. Bridges, farmer and lumberman, has removed from his farm beside the river and taken up his winter quarters again at Lakeville Corner. Archibald Tilley, eldest son of the late Samuel Tilley of Little River, Sheffield, crossed over the border line last week and brought up from Jemseg in the neighboring county of Queens a loving bride from one of the families of Mr. Farris, which is 'ex-

pected to add to the interest of his new made home, and also to the so clety of that settlement in Little River. Sheffield.

liver, Sheffield. John Amos Hudlin, who had the unpleasant altercation with his sons a few weeks since, that unfortunately resulted in a charge of light shot in his lower extremities, has so far re-covered as to be able to go up Little River stream to superintend his lumber operations now carried on there. The Sheffield boys of the Star line

this week, while Charles DeWitt of Woodstock Road was striking his axe into a block to test the strength of its handle, a boy named Frank Harris ran in front of him and received an ugly cut on the forehead. On Thursday evening, while Adney,

YORK CO.

Grant was crossing the track, he was struck by the express from Boston, which was moving slowly into a siding. All that saved his life was his presence of mind that prompted him to grasp the shackle bar and so hold himself until the train was stopped. His injuries were not serious.

Mr. MacKinnon's family have arrived from P. E. Island and taken the house lately occupied by Ambrose Grass n the Woodstock line.

At the fast meeting of Waring lodge, No. 341, T. O. G. T., Miss Gladys Nason was installed, and the name of Miss Susan E. Stewart received for membership. John W. Hallett was elected chief templar, and Miss Nason secre-

Heart Dis ase Relieved in 30 Minutes.

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect relief in all cases of Organic or Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes, and speedily effects a .cure. It is a peerless remedy for Palshamales, carcass, head and horns, pitation, Shortness of Breath, Smother-On account of the plentifulness of ing Spells, Pain in Left Side and all meat in the market, he did not real- symptoms of a diseased heart. One

DINGLEY TARIFF BILL.

Boston, Dec. 9 .- At the quarterly neeting and dinner of the Home Market club today a strong memorial addressed to President Cleveland and the senate of the United States was adopted in favor of immediate action in the line of the Dingley emergency tariff bill. The board was organized by the re-election of Major Stott of Lowell as chairman, Col. Albert Clark as secretary, and Beverly K. Moore as treasurer dent

**NEWFOUNDLAND COAL** 

St. Johns, Nfld., Dec. 9.-The Messrs Reid, contractors for the island railway, have discovered another coal mine, located in the Codroy valley, and so situated that the product can be readily shipped by rail to Port au Basques, near Cape Ray, and used on the ocean steamers bound from Montreal for England. These ocean steamers are now obliged to call at Sydney, C. B., for coaling purposes.

The New Brunswick Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals acknowledge, the receipt of \$5 from Hon. A. R. McClelan and \$2 from Richard O'Brien.



(No. 2.) best systems of bookkeeping are baught, as well as neatness and accuracy. I consider the six nomilies spent were of more value to me than several years' experi-ence in any office.-OHARLISS COSTER, Head Bookkeeper, T. MoAvity & Sone

or now; time lost Xmas week is made the student. d for our New Catlogue, containing , courses of study, etc.; also for circuterms, courses of study, e

Oddfellows' Hall. S. KERR & SON.

S ANODYNE IMENT Inflammation.

a old fashioned, noble hearted Family irritation and inflammation; such as olds, coughs, croup, catarrh, chaps, nd all forms of sore throat, carache, back, side, neck, mumps, muscular neumatism, stings, sprains, stiff joints, The great vital and muscle nervine.

used your Johnson's Anodyne Lini-r more than fifty years in my family. ed it for colds, coughs, sore throat, cramps, sore stomach, rheumatism, ss, colic, toothache, neuralgia, etc., ss, colic, tootnache, incurse way. nd it always good in every way. s CLELAND, South Robbinston, Maine k "Treatment for Diseases" Mailed Free. gists. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

ers, Mr. Burpee, the popular of the David Weston, and Capt. and Mate Day of the Olivette come back to their Sheffield for the winter.

WESTMORLAND CO. cton, Dec. 9.-Horton, the Torommercial traveller, who made of committing suicide by takloral while under the influence for, landed in the police office orning on a charge of drunken-Previously he had charged, the he had sent for, as well as ctor and a boarder in the hotel he stopped with stealing his and professing to be strapped asked the landlord of the hotel orse a note for him. Suspicions roused and Horton's missing was found concealed in his unhing. He is now willing to go and he cannot start too soon to the people of Moncton who have do with him.

Legere and T. B. LeBlanc were oday for violation of the Scott e Brunswick was fined \$50 yesand the American house paid d offence fine, \$100, on Saturnumber of other cases are and December promises to be the biggest Scott act months in

announced here that Wm. Wil-Fredericton lawyer, and former ie of Hon. Mr. Blair in the gislature, and Harvey Atkinoncton lawyer, brother-in-law Mr. Emmerson, a member of al government, have received ions to enquire into charges izanship against Intercolonial officials and employes. Comer Wilson will swing the axe cton and Commissioner Atkinoperate on the northern divween Moncton and Campbelley will begin work at once.

YORK CO. m Junction, Dec. 5 .- One day ek, while Charles DeWitt of



#### rug. 'If you please, sir, mother said to tell you that she couldn't come up to-day because she's sick."

CHRISTMAS SONG.

The childish treble was a little shaken this time, for the shaggy eye brows were very close to her, and they gave the old gentleman a look that was terrible beyond belief.

Christmas Morning-At Mother's Bedroom Door. He was in a dreadful temper, this the narrow streets below and then his stocking up every year, every single away to the far horizon. This beauti- year, and he always thought there'd crusty old gentleman, and nothing ul home of his crowned the summit of be something in it next morning, but made him angrier than for poor people to get into his house. He hated the this purple hill, and was uplifted so far there never was anything-not a single above the noise and dust and wretch- -and now poor Peter's dead, and he edness of the city that lay below, Truly never had a Christmas in all his life!" sight of poverty, and all his servants had special orders to guard the doors and the gates and to see that no moan t was a pleasant thing to live on a hill. He had never thought of it before, but of want or woe ever reached his ears And yet, after all, this little beggar all at once he fancied himself down among those miserable tenements, lookhad slipped past the bolts and bars into his very study, where his own servants scarcely dared to enter. I don't know what dreadful thing

might have happened if it had not been for that one little word "mother" in the child's fluttering speech. Children su seldom speak the mord nowadays that it gave a little shock of surprise. In stantly he found himself looking beyond the child, at an old, long-forgotten scene-a little cabin, with a white country road winding past it and an awk ward boy going down the road, stopping at the last curve to wave his hand to his mother, who stood in the door watching him go out into the world. Then he remembered himself, and

asked sharply: HOME "And who is your mother, pray, and why should she come here?"

## WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B. DECEMBER 16, 1896.

# ple's houses, and so I've come here, and I must see him to-night-oh, I must, Mrs. Murray! I don't care for any other Christmas after this, but I must see him to-night, on mother's ac-count year watching the sleeping child. "It'll be a sad time for her," she said. "Her mother's gone, and what-ever's to become of the little Jhing, I CUTSOMS AND FEASTS OF ENGLAND'S

gentleman, with his face turned the

other way. "It would be some extra

trouble for you, but I dare say you. would not mind it."

"S-sir!" Mrs. Murray managed to

Then the old gentleman turned

"Do you see that stocking, Mrs. Mur-

ray?" he cried, in a voice that she had

ings hung up every year. And here's

a child that needs a home, and, thank

The child sighed and stirred and

"Yes, my little one, he came!".-

From the English Poets on the

HOW TO KEEP CHRISTMAS.

Holiday's Observan

England was my England when Old Christmas brought its sports again,

So now has come the joyfulest feast; Let every man be jolly; Each room with ivy leaves be drest And every post with holly; Without the door let sorrow lie, And if for cold it hap to die, We'll bury it in a Christmas ple And evermore be merry.

writes. George Wither, a poet of the

On every Christmas eve the bells of

As the song runs on, its burden is

efface all evil memories and unite mer

in the bond of love and brotherhood.

. Thackeray thus conveys the lesson of

God bless you, merry gentlemen; Let nothing you dismay, For Jesus Christ, our Saviour, Was bora this happy day.

or injured one another:

Let sinned against and sinning Forge. their strife's beginning And join in friendship now. Be links no longer broken,

e sweet forgiveness spoken. Under the holly bough.

nemoration.

eventeenth century.

carol:

says Sir Walter Scott; and, instead

our motherland devoted 12 days to its

eaven, I've a home to give her."

then suddenly sat up.

ount, you know." don't know." There was a dismayed silence on Mrs. stay here, Mrs. Murray," said the old

Murray's part, but presently she said: "Well, come along into Mr. Roberts' study-thank goodness he's away from nome and sit here before the fire till come back. I'll take John and go down and see your mother."

In another minute the sound of her articulate. retreating footsteps had died away, and the old gentleman, peeping from be-hind the screen, saw a little figure sit- on his cheek. around, and she saw what was shining ting before the fire, gazing intently into the glowing coals. Dusk was settling down over the city,

flashed into sudden radiance. flash startled the child, and he heard her moving softly about. What was she doing? Preparing to steal some-thing probably. These children from the tenement districts were all thieves. But, no! When he ventured to look again, she was at the study table-his table-writing. She had his sacred pen, which no other mortal had ever dared to touch, and she was writing slowly and laboriously. Could presumption go farther than that? What would these cople be trying to do next?

It took her a long time to write the letter, but at last it was finished, and she laid the pen down with a weary sigh. Then she unrolled a little burden that had been lying beside her eyes?-a stocking, a poor, forlorn, ragged little stocking! Now, what could she want with that?

She stood on tiptoe and peered around the corners of the mantel for a place to hang it. Finally something struck her fancy as suitable, and she began pushing a heavy chair toward the mantel. When it was near enough, she climbed upon it and hung the stocking upon the "brave caduceus" of the bronze Mercury that he had, bought last year in Rome and for which he had paid such a price!

Presently she had jumped down and was surveying the stocking with the greatest pride. Then the note was care-fully folded, and she pinned the folded paper to the toe so conspicuously that the winged Mercury seemed to stand there for no other purpose than to hold up a ragged stocking for all the world The old gentleman in the study heard the exclamation, and he knew that the

"Did he come?" she cried eagerly, with a dazed lock at the bursting stocking, and, the old gentleman be-And then-why, then she was lying side her gathered her up in his arms. down upon the rug with her thin cheek on her thin little hand, and the listen-Philadelphia Times. er heard a tired sigh.

After a long while the old gentleman behind the screen ventured to move slightly. After a little longer he moved again and so gradually came out of his hiding plac

Was that old Mr. Roberts tiptoeing across the room to keep from startling the poor little waif sleeping on his hearth rug? Was that the sordid old man whom even his friends had come to call a mere money machine, that an whose hands trebled as he unpinned the little note and spread it out before him?

"Dear Santa Clause .- When you con to-night pleas look at me. I'll lie down on the rug. Youve never sen me before. city which would keep him away all You needent give me anything, but

ANCIENT RULERS. "I don't see why the child shouldn't

> Celts and Saxons Were the Servants of Their Conquerors-Stewed Lampreys From the Severn-Drinks of the Early Britons.

> > ELTIC sperstitions and traditions preyail in England, the land of the mastletoe; the romance of Arthur and his knights linger's aroundAvalon: A'oman luxury is with us in Bath and *Uirencester*; Somersel recalls

the scenas of Athelney and Glastonbury, and in the magnificent piles of Worcester, Gloucester and Hereford we still gaze in admiration on these wonders of Norman generosity.

But what have these Normans bequeathed to us of Christmas customs? Nothing distinctive, for their ancestors, the sea kings, were but offshoots of the same Scandanavian forefathers of the Saxons, and thus we had already received through Dane and Saxon the observances of northern Yule. But a greater luxury and love of display in every form entered English life. Quality, no longer quantity, was the fashion of the board. The ox and calf flesh, sheep and swine flesh appear as beef, veal, mutton and pork; huge horns of home-brewed ale give place to wines; spiced and highly seasoned dishes first appear. But at heart the Norman is no more refined than the Saxon. Where the Saxon is simple-minded, trust-HE OLD GENTLEMAN RESIDE HER GATHERED HER UP IN HIS ARMS. worthy and faithful, the Norman is crafty, cunning and deceitful. His fair house. It looks homelike, doesn't it? I have decided that we'll have stockwords may sound sweeter, 'tis all.

Many and varied now are the dishes at feasts. Our terrapin and canvasback duck had their prototype in the crane, indispensable at all aristocratio feasts, and in Becket's days, for King Henry was a veritable gormand, we find such dishes as 'dillegrout," "karumpie" and "maupigyrnun."

Dillegrout required great skill on the cook's part, for it was composed of al-mond milk, the brawn of capons, sugarand spices, chicken parboiled and chopped and is often known as "le messe de gryron." If fat were added to it, then it became "maupigyrnun." The tenant of the manor of Addington in Surrey held his lands in return : for a mess of dillegrout on the day of the King's coronation.

The Norman Kings had learned to appreciate the stewed lampreys of the Severn, and the loyalty of Gloucester was tested every year by the preparation of a huge lamprey pie for the sovereign.

So fond was Henry II. of this rich dish that his gluttony overcame his prudence, and his last illness and death esulted from the same. John, too, fined the citizens of Gloucester for not

voice that uttered it was full of tears. ing up at this beautiful home and He rose hastily and slipped out of the study, and then ordered his carriage and went driving. The day following was Christmas eve. Carriers from town were busy all day bringing in the presents that he had bought for the servants, and there was great happiness in the servants hall, with much confusion and many awkward attempts to thank the master, who waved off every such attempt with an air of lofty patronage. Outside of this family of servants he had never given anyone a present in all his life. He had never contributed to charities, public or private. He had

never helped the poor-indeed he had CROWNED THE SUMMIT OF THIS PURPLE HILL.

never listened to their appeals. He had important business in another thinking to Mrs. Murray, and he must leave that mother shes sick. I tied up the toe so ind Mrs. Murray presented herself, himself in greatoast action he mutiled they wouldn't drop out the toe so how near to heav reached. and Mrs. Murray presented herself. Her comfortable figure was attired still in the neat dress that she had worn in the street. Her round face was wreathed with smiles, but she was obviously fluttered and quaking with fear. "Did you leave word that you want-A telegram was handed to Mr Robed to see me, sir?" she asked, and then erts at the station, as he was about to waited for the blow to fall. buy his ticket. What ' little ' things "Mrs. Murray," said the old gentle-man in his stiffest and most formal sometimes change the whole course of a life! The information thus received manner, "am I to understand that you made the trip unneccessary, and after have employed a woman to come here loitering about the city for awhile he once a week and dust the bric-a-brac?"

never heard before? "That's the first He had not been conscious of it until the electric burner above his table stocking that was ever hung up in my

toad was striking his axe lock to test the strength of its a boy named Frank Harris ran of him and received an ugly he forehead. ursday evening, while Adney, as crossing the track he was by the express from Boston, s moving slowly into a sidthat saved his life was his

of mind that prompted him the shackle bar and so hold until the train was stopped. uries were not serious. acKinnon's family have ar-

om P. E. Island and taken the lately occupied by Ambrose the Woodstock line. st meeting of Waring lodge, I.O. G. T., Miss Gladys Nason tailed, and the name of Miss Stewart received for mem-John W. Hallett was elected plar, and Miss Nason secrefill vacancies caused by resig-

Dis ase Relieved in 30 Minutes. gnew's Cure for the Heart rfect relief in all cases of Oror Sympathetic Heart Disease nutes, and speedily effects is a peerless remedy for Pal-Shortness of Breath. Smother-Hs, Pain in Left Side and all ms of a diseased heart. One vinces.

## NGLEY TARIFF BILL.

n, Dec. 9.-At the quarterly and dinner of the Home Martoday a strong memorial adto President Cleveland and ate of the United States was in favor of immediate action ine of the Dingley emergency ill. The board was organized re-election of Major Stott of as chairman, Col. Albert Clark tary, and Beverly K. Moore Brer. det 1

## WFOUNDLAND COAL

nns, Nfld., Dec. 9.-The Messrs. intractors for the island railve discovered another coal cated in the Codroy valley, situated that the product can ly shipped by rail to Port au near. Cape Ray, and used on steamers bound from Mon-England. These ocean steamnow obliged to call at Sydney, r coaling purposes.

lew Brunswick Society for the on of Cruelty to Animals acge the receipt of \$5 from Hon. Collelan and \$2 from Richard



(No. 2.) Systems of bookkeeping well as neatness and acourac MoAvity & S

; time lost Xmas week is made or our New Catlogue, com unses of study, etc.) also for te Isaac Pitman Shorthand. Hall S KERR & SON.

rlease sir, said the quavering little voice, "mother's the dust woman." "The what!" ejaculated the old gen-tlemen, with another dreadful frown. "She comes up once a week and dusts the bric-a-brac," explained the child. "The housekeeper hired her. She says she doesn't feel equal to it herself, and mother does it so nicely. "Aha!" muttered the old gentleman

11-12 11 at 23.11

## "IF YOU PLEASE, SIR."

with an angry gleam in the eyes under those fearful brows. "So Mrs. Murray brings outsiders into the house when my back is turned does she? They're all alike, a pack of cheats and robbers I'll teach her to violate my confidence and fill my house with irresponsible people! You may stay in this foom till Mrs. Murray comes. Do you hear? And then I shall have a message to send to. your mother." He rang the bell violently and order:

ed that Mrs. Murray be sent to him as soon as she returned. Having made this satisfactory arrangement, he took up nis paper again and ignored the little figure in the sunbonnet. But before he had read a dozen lines

there was a light touch on his arm. and the brown eyes were looking up into his. "Please, sir, may I look out of the

a strange light.

say anything.

live on a hill?"

was what she said.

window while we're waiting?" He was so astonished that he could not reply for a moment, but he did finally give a scornful grunt of assent. There was silence in the room for a long time. Not a clock ticked, for old Mr. Roberts could not endure the ticking of clocks. Not a leaf stirred, not a cricket chirped. The stillness disturbed him at last, and he looked up. The child was out on the little balcony,

leaning on the stone balustrade. Her lonnet had fallen off, and the sunlight falling on the mass of brown hair, wove it full of gleams of gold, Another touch on his arm-there she ast Christmas," she said. "Dear boy! was again. Her hand-such a little morsel of a hand-trembled with some new emotion, and her eyes shone with

ful meaning: "It must be nice to live on a hill!" Christmas?' The old gentleman in the arm chair

had never been more astounded in his life. He stared at her and forgot to likes Christmas!'

"I have always wanted to live on a hill," she went on. "Our house's away down yonder, and you can't see any-thing but the houses across the street. year But up here you can look so far, and the horror and amazement in Mrs. Murthe sky's so close to you. Don't you

ray's tone. think people can be better when they The newspaper fell to the floor unheeded, and the crusty old gentleman and the little girl looked at one anoth-After awhile the old gentleman

returned home on foot and entered his "Yes, sir. Mrs. Holmes her name is, house quietly by a side door. and she's very careful, sir. I couldn't Sounds of boisterous merriment came do better myself." from the servants' quarters, and the She glanced up anxiously at the owner of the house frowned ominously. wooden countenance before her. What So this was the way they took advanterrible thing was he going to say tage of his absence?

next? He made his way to his study, un-"Mrs. Murray, the woman has sent seen by anyone, and shut himself inthis child to say that she is too ill to a lonely, selfish, desolate old man. Even ome. That will do. You will excuse the fire, which still burned in the grate, her until she recovers." annoyed him, and he withdrew behind Mrs. Murray went back to her own

a screen and threw himself into an oom and fell into a chair. If it had easy chair. He heard Mrs. Murray been consistent with the dignity of Mr. come in after a while, but she only Roberts' housekeeper to stagger, she moved about softly and decorously, setcertainly would have staggered. She ting things in order, and he did not kept repeating to herself, "Did you speak. She was just passing into the ever?" and "I can't believe it." She sitting room when she gave a little cry said afterwards that you might have of alarm, followed by the exclamation; that was figuratve, of course. ened me!"

This was the beginning of Majorie's "Mrs. Murray," said a thin little voice visits to the great house on the hill. -a voice that Mr. Roberts had heard Her mother did not come again, but before-"I've come up here to stay all every day the big sunbonnet went night!" toiling up, and then the glint of the . The listener behind the screen heard golden hair would be seen in the great

Mrs. Murray fall into a chair and again room where no child had ever strayed before. Not that she was boisterous she cried, "Mercy me!" "I just had to come!" the eagen or lauhging, or childlike in any way. voice went on. "Mother's very, very sick-and she needs things, Mrs. Mur-She would sit in Mrs. Murray's for hours, with her hands folded on her ray-and maybe Santa Claus might

lap, watching the lady at her work bring 'em if he knew-and how is he to and sometimes talking softly, or she know when he never comes there But would follow her from room to room; I knew if I went to some fine house gazng wth rapt delght at every beauhe'd come and find me, and so I came tiful object. Mr. Roberts knew that she was in "Poor child! , Poor child!"

the house, but he said nothing. He Mrs. Murray had gathered the little was conscious sometimes that the child walf to her bosom and was rocking herstopped near him and stood with her hands behind her, regarding him with grave scrutiny, but he did not drive her away, as he might have been ex-

pected to do a few weeks before. He was in his study one morning when he heard Mrs. Murray come into the adjoining room. The door was ajar, and, softly as she spoke, her words came to him distinctly: "That was a present from my son

He never fails to send me something every Christmas and every birthday." Then came a small voice, full of wist-"Mrs. Murray," it said, "do you like

"Why, Marjorie!" was the shocked WITH AN AIR OF LOFTY PATRONAGE. reply, "Why, of course I do! Everybody softly to and fro. The old gentleman

"I don't," said the small voice-such behind the screen could see that by the shadow on the floor. He could see a desolate little voice it seemed. "I had rather leave Christmas out of the too, that the housekeeper was furtively "Marjorie!" No words could express

fully: "I'll tel lyou what we'll do, Marjorie, "I would!" The small voice had I'll go right down and see your mother, grown thinner and higher in its painful intensity. "What's the use of a Christand you shall go with me, and, who knows, maybe Santa Claus will come there, after all." mas that never gets to some people at all? There was little lame Peter Franks "Oh, no, he won't!" replied the child

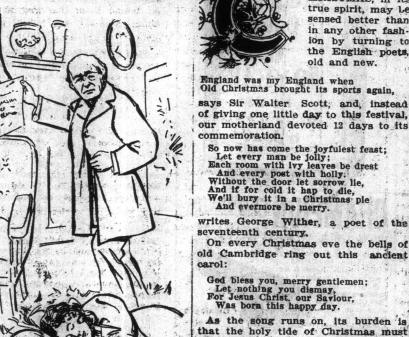
wiping her eyes.

Presently she rallied and said cheer-

they wouldent drop out. The docter (says wine and things and housent. "MARJORIE HOLMES." himself in greatcoat and furs and drove away, and as soon as the carriage was half way down the hill the servants re-

"My dear! My dear!"

For a long time the old man sat in laxed from their usual stiff propriety the chair before the fire. Something and began to enjoy themselves in their within him was breaking the cold and selfish crust that years had helped to form. He sat there looking from the



WAS THAT OLD MR. I TOEING? ROBERTS' TIP Christmas:

sleeping child to the forlorn little stocking and from the stocking to the child. It was the first time a stocking had ever been hung up in his house the first time!

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Come wealth or want, come good or ill, Let young and old accept their part, And bow before the awful will. And bear it with an honest heart. Who misses or who wins the prize Go. lose or conquer as you can, But if you fail or if you rise Be each, pray God, a gentleman. Suddenly the old gentleman rose. He lifted the child gently and laid her on a couch which had always been sacred to his own use and covered her with rugs. Then he went softly out and astonished the unsuspecting servants by appearing among them and ordering

the carriage. Could this be old Theodore Roberts the money machine, the selfish, brusque, irritable old man, this man wh went from store to store, ordering and spirit by saying to all who have scornbuying and spending money as he had never spent it before? Could this be the Mr. Roberts that Mrs. Murray knew, this man who went into that sickroon followed by a great hamper filled with "wine and things and house rent?" Was this the man that all the charitable organizations shunned, this man who drove about half the night, leav ing behind him a trail of Christmas rejoicing, mingled with such blessing as he had never heard before?

And who was it that drove up th hill at fast under the silent stars, with a carriage full of bundles and with a strange, soft feeling tugging at his heartstrings? He smiled as he went, and yet he had to keep wiping his eyes. He was glad it was dark, so that notone could see.

And what strange figure was this in the study afterward, this figure that moved so steadily and that was so busy stuffing the stocking until it was ready to burst, and pinning things all over the outside of it until the bronze Mercury seemed almost to stagged under his burden? What had come over er. After awhile the old gentleman went to the balcony and looked down to the roofs of the crowded houses in much, Mrs. Murray! He used to hang never heard of it! He goes to rich peo-Just before day Mrs. Murray, com-

sending him their usual tribute. But when lampreys cost 50 cents apiece, and a whole sheep's carcass could be HRISTMAS, in its true spirit, may Le sensed better than in any other fashion by turning to the English poets, old and new

bought for the same sum, need we wonder at the economical tendencies displayed toward the worthless king? The Christmas lamprey pie, which Gloucester sends to the reigning King or Queen is well worth notice. Last year the custom, fallen into abeyance, was revived, and a pie weighing 31 pounds was despatched to Windson and gratefully acknowledged by Her Malesty. According to an ancient recipe, "take out ve backbone, season ym with cloves, mace, nutmeg, pepper. and allspice, stew ym in beef gravy, port wine and wine of Maderia, put ym in a pie,

with chopped anchovies, flour and butter; eat yt with lemon juice, mustard and horse radish."

Accompanying this dish are silver skewers bearing the city arms, ear graved or raised in relief. The Eng-lish had long ere this time been celebrated for their drinking capabilities. Iago says, "Your Dane, your German and your swag-bellied Hollander are nothing to your English.""

The mead, sider, ale, pigment and morat of the Celts and Saxons have Norman successors in claret or clarre, garhiofilac and hippocras. The Saxon. morat was made of honey and mulber-

ries, and the Norman hippocras, indispensable at all high feasts, was sweet-ened wine mixed with spices. The garhiofilac was a white wine spiced with girofle or cloves, and we can still read an order of Henry III. directing the keeper of his wines to get ready for Christmas two tuns of white wine to make garhiofilac and one tun of red wine for claret.

The same King gives orders for peacocks and boars' heads for the feast, showing how luxury was creepi more and more. It was this King whose coronation at Gloucester is depicted in one of the cathedral windows. In a notable Christmas spent there in 1234 nearly all his nobles left him because he had given the best seats at. table to foreigners.

My song save this is little worth, I lay the weary pen aside And wish you health, and love and mirth As fits the solemn Christmastide. As fits the solemn Christmas birth. Be this, good friends, our carol still-Be peace on earth, be peace on earth, To men of gentle will. But we must never forget that until Crecy was fought and won in 1846. there was no English Christmas. Previous to this Saxon and Norman dwelt apart as servant and master, the Saxa on clinging to his pimpler it coarser mode of life. The Norman sat scorn-Charles Mackay's "Under the Holly Bough" breathes the true Christmas ful and aloof in his ceremonious feasts. But the leaven was none the less working, and each successive generation of the two races became more and more cognizant of the other's doings. The Saxon dwelling as servant in the Norman's halls must conform in part to the ways of the household, and the Norman child devoted to his faithful Saxon servant listened with eager ears to the tales of Arthur and his knights, for the Saxon and Celt had long ere

this made common cause. We have no tale of the reverence of the cross to tell in the observance of a Norman Christmas, and yet the wars of the cross drew Saxon and Norman closer and closer, until in the time of Edward III. they made common cause and fought bravely side by side, the Saxon full of admiration for the skill which could conquer , brute force, and the Norman no longer disdainful, for he finds the Saxon yeoman a trusty friend, a faithful subject and a worthy ally. And so we come to the England of Chaucer, the father, the wellspring, the bright and morning star of our language-the richest, the greatest and most comprehensive of the languages of the world. Let us join him in "No-well crieth every lustle man."

Ring out old shapes of foul disease, Ring out the narrowing lust of goi Ring out the thousand wars of old, Ring in the thousand sears of peace Ring in the valuent than she free, The larger heart, the kindller hand Bing out 'he darkness of the land, Ring in the Christ that is to be.

Howells' Happiest Christmas. The merriest Christmas I have even known in my life is the first one that

I can remember. The question of who experiences the greater happiness and sense of triumph, the child who has received a new and much coveted toy on Christmas morning or the military hero who has captured a great city, has often been discussed, but never satisfactorily decided.-W. D. Howells

in New York World.

THE WEEKLY SUN 11.00 & year | Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN. Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN. Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

Tennyson sums up the teachings o scores of Christmas poets when in verses addressed to the bells he sings:

## WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. DECEMBER 16, 1896.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN.

6

advanced

plaint on these points.

suggest the following

church.

outline a plan of grading. We would

LESSONS

The International Lessons to be

used in all grades, with supplemental

lessons, occupying the first ten min-

utes of each lesson period, and con-

taining information that all should

know concerning the Bible and the

THE PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

arate room, or, if that is not possible,

at least curtained off from the rest of

the school. Here the children remain

until they are eight years of age. All

the children should be under one

teacher, with as many assistants as

are necessary. Besides the regular les-

sons they are taught, say, the Lord's

prayer, the Beatitudes, the Command-

ments in simple form, the 23rd Psalm,

etc. On passing a satisfactory oral ex-

amination on these supplemental les-

sons, they are promoted to the inter-

THE INTERMEDIATE DEPART-

This deparement should be in a sep-

"GRADING."

superintendent of the New Brunswick In every walk of life one likes to feel that definite progress is being Sunday School association and diplomas are granted if the examination made. This is as true in the case of is satisfactorily passed. Those who pupils in our Sunday schools as it is wish to be teachers are then promotof any other class. On a journey one ed to the reserve corps, and the others likes to pass the mile stones. The join the lecture or general Bible class. bicyclist often consults his cyclometer. THE RESERVE CORPS. It records something actually accom-

The members of the reserve corps plished. In our public schools we find enter it with the distinct understandthis stimulus of accomplishement ofing that they will hold themselves in fered to the pupil. When certain readiness to teach when called upon. things have been mastered he is adand they act in turn as substitute vanced to a higher grade and to the teachers for the regular teachers who study of more difficult subjects. The may be absent. They study the lesadvancement of all classes takes place son one week in advance of the school, at a definite time, and whether any so when asked to teach they are preindividual pupil goes on with his class pared by the study of the previous or not depends upon his showing on Sabbath. Supplemental lessons may examination that he has qualified him be taken up. self by study for such advancement Throughout this article the supple-In our Sunday schools, as at present

mental lessons have been made constituted, we go on from year to the test for grading. It would be a year teaching excellent lessons with more thorough test if written examgreater or less effect. but we never inations on the International lessons stop to take stock and find how much were held at the end of each quarter. we have taught, or to let the pupils and these examinations, together with ascertain how much they have learned. the yearly examination on the supple-It is true we grade after a fashion, mental lessons, should determine the but our times of grading are irregular promotion. and our system haphazard and not

The plan of grading here given, as based on principle. All classes should well as the supplemental lessons, are be graded at a fixed time once a year merely suggestive. There are many and, except in special cases, only those simple forms. Some such plan, how-ever, cannot fail to be of great use to who have satisfactorily completed a prescribed course of study. We hear constant complaints of lack any school.

class examinations are held, and at the

end of the two years an examination

is held by the normal department

of study on the part of the pupils and 10 ets. Cures Constipation and Liver Ills. of the loss of young men and women Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are the most from our schools. Let us give our pupils something definite to study, perfect made, and cure like magic, Sick Headache, Constipation, Biliousand show them by regular examinaness. Indigestion and all Liver Ills. 10 tions that we not only expect them to cents a vial-40 doses. study but that we are interested

The telephone, ćt is said, is not making much progress in Russia. Ard no wonder! Fancy a man going to a 'phone and shouting "Halloa, is that you, Dyisastkiv-chamarivolcakie?" "No, is is Zollenemss-chouskaffirnockjuakschokemoff Who's speak-ing? Seximochockietrjuakschokemoff. I want to know 44 Kliferomianschokemoffikili-majuwchxvastowskaweibierski is stopping with Dyisositkirchismalhivoiszski?-Tht-Bits. enough to endeavor to learn what progress is being made; and let us see that our pupils are so arranged that instruction suitable to their needs and acquirements is given, and we will cer tainly have much less cause of com-In last week's issue we promised to

STARE BALSAM OF

BOARD OF TRADE. Advantages Possessed by St. John as

he C. P. R. and the Beaver Line Given Their Due Share of Credit -W. S. Fisher Elect ed President.

Canada's Great Winter Port.

The annual meeting of the ooard of trade was held in their rooms on the 7th instant. The president, W. S. Fisher, was in the chair, and the hollowing gentlemen were present: Robt. Cruikshank, C. E. Laechler, H. C. Tilley, H. A. Drury, D. J. McLaughlin, W. M. Jarvis, Mayor Robertson Joseph Bullock, J. A. Likely, H. H. Harvey, T. H. Hall, W. F. Hatheway, John Sealy, S. D. Scott, T. H. Some ville, A. Malcolm. After the disposition of the minutes of previous meetings, the president read the annual report, which was adopted.

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The secretary stated that the memership of the board in 1895 was 120. It was in 1896 140, an increase of 20. The secretary then read the follow ing report: To the Council of the St. John Board

of Trade: The committee appointed to obtain information with regard to Atlantic routes and distances beg to submit the following report: On examining the various maps and authorities at their disposal, the committee found that the statements they contained were conflicting: and that in some instances there was an apparent want of accuracy, which it seemed very desirable to remove Under these circumstances they bec. ladly availed themselves of the assistance of Capitain W. H. Smith. R.

N. R., chairman of the Board of Examiners for Masters and Mates in Canada, and well known as for many years in command of the royal mail steamer Parisian, and Commodore of

the Allan steamship line They desire to acknowledge their great indebtedness to Captain Smith, who has not only furnished the committee with the various distances between the principal European and Canadian ports, and those in the United States more directly competing with the Canadian ports for the At lamitic trade, but has also traced for them upon a chart of the North Atlantic Ocean the principal rout's: This chart the committee submit with their report, and they recommend that it be placed in the board room, and that the warmest thanks of the board be given to Capt. Smith for the valuable information he has supplied. Finding that in the map of the world lately published by Messrs. Cassell & Co., for Dr. G. R. Parkin and Mr. J. G. Bartholomew, F. R. G. S. F. R. S. E., the routes to St. John were not given, the committee communicated with Dr. Parkin, and are

Most of these distances are by the nonthern routes; buit Capitain Smith states that during the winter months when vessels take what is called the outhern route, that is to the south of the Banks of Newfoundland, the difference between the distance run to Halifax and to St. John is not so great on account of the vessels comng up obliquely to the coast, and a vessel bound to St. John not having to go so near Sable Island as a vesse ound to Halifax.

The difference in the distances from Europe to the two ports St. John and Hallifax on the ordinary routes is 250 niles in favor of Halifax, but on the outhern route referred to above it is only 224 miles. It will be seen that in the case of Pontland, Me., the dif-ference is given at about 60 miles in favor of St. John. The distance from Liverpool to Boston is slightly greater han that from Liverpool to Portland. Me. The distance from Liverpool to New York by the shortest route is given as 3,034 miles, or 334 miles more han that from Liverpool to St. John. and 401 miles greater than the show est summer distance via the Straitts of Belle Isle from Liverpool to Que-

All of which is respectfully submiltted St. John, N. B., 4th December, 1896. (Signed)

W. M. JARVIS W. S. FISHER. R. CRUIKSHANK, Committee

W. M. Jarvis moved the following resolution: "That the report submitted to the council by the committee appointed to obtain information with regard to Altlantic routes and distances, and by them referred to the board, be received."

Alfter explaining that the list of listances which appeared a few weeks ago in the Halifax newspapers and had been copied from them into some of the newspapers here were unauthorized and inaccurate, and mentioning the circumstances which had led to the appointment of the committee. Mr. Jarvis said that their first thought was to obtain a revision of Messrs. Parkin and Bartholomew's map of the world, giving the routes and distances to St. John. Capitain Smith on being spoken to had kindly offered to furnish the routes and distances required. Then Dr. Parkin, now president of Upper Canada, college, visited York. St. John and at once entered heartily

from Liverpool to New York, while it now appeared distant the distant from Liverpool to Quebec via Belle Isle was only 2,633 miles, and that via. Cape Raca 2,801 miles, while the distance by the ordinary route from Liverpool to New York was 3,108 miles, making a difference in favor of Que bec by the northern and usual sum mer route, not of 315, but of 475 miles. But the prosperity of a port as a shipping centre and terminus for ocean traffic did not depend on distance alone, or even on its natural harbor facilities. There was Lock Ryan, in the south of Scotland, with a magnificent hiarbor, some 50 miles nearer to the Canadian seaports than Glasgow, and 120 than Liverpool, a sheet of waiter nine miles in length by two in width, forming, like Bedford Basin at Hallfax, a commodious harbor for the largest fleets, and without the disadvianitage of the torturous entrance to Hallifax and the difficulit approach. And yet Loch Ryan was almost unheard of, as contrasted with Liverpool, Glasgow or Belfast.

Distance was, however, an important feature which should be thoroughly understood. And it would be seen that. as between St. John and Hallifax. while by the Cape Race or summer route the difference in distance from the European ports was about 250 miles, Capitain Smith's table confirmed the statement made by Captain Campbell of the Beaver line last winter that by the southern or winter route, that taken during the season in which the trade of Canada passed through the manitime province ports, although the distances were somewhat longer in themselves than by the Cape Race route, the difference as between St. John and Halifax was only 224 miles-2,619 miles from Liverpool to Halifax, and 2,843 from Liverpool to St. John. We had to meet the enormous ex-

penditure at our rival city, Portland, Me., not only through private enterprise or by the Grand Trunk R. R., but by the central government of the United States. The docks at Liverpool and Birkenhead had taken nearly 50 years to construct, and cost more than fifty million dollars. The harbor of Glasgow had been dug out of the mud of the river Clyde, and Glasgow itself was about the same distance infland from Loch Ryan, at the mouth of the Firth of Chyde, that St. John was from the entrance tu the Bay of Fundy at Grand Manan.

The question of inland routes and distances was a most important factor, and here above all it was that the maritime provinces should show an united front. We should not attempt to conceal from ourselves the fadt that the haul from Montreal is longer to St. John and Halifax than to Portland, Me., or that, whatever advantages Sydney, Halifax and St. John have in the distances by the ocean routes they have to face the difficulty of shorter lines for freight and passengers from the chief inland

centres to Pontland, Boston and New ocean St. John and S

BEHRING SEA ARBITRATION.

The Claims Commission Commence the Hearing in the Carolina Case.

### United States Counsel Offers the Objection that the Schooner Was the Property of a Citizen.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 2 .- The claims commission commenced the inquiry in the Carolina case this morning for the British government. Hon. Mr. Peters, Q. C., F. Beique, Q. C., Sir C. H. Tupper, Q. C., and E. V. Bodwell appeared, and for the United States Hon. Don. M. Dickinson, Robert Lansing and Charles H. Warren. Mr. Peters by reading the pleadings setting out the claim that the Carolina was seized 1st August, 1886, while sealing in Behring sea by the / United States Corwin and taken to Ounalaska. After the trial the schooner and her cargo were condemned, but after being detained for some time her return was offered but was not accepted, on the ground that the vessel

had been practically wrecked. Damages at \$30,000 are claimed. Answer of the United States sets up

that the schooner was the property of a citizen of the United States and that the damages are excessive. They deny liability. Hon. Mr. Peters then went on to say

at the time of the seizure of the ship she was flying the British flag, a fact which prima faci would show she was British, but he would put in a copy of the British registry. As the seizures were made ten years ago it was at the present time difficult to obtain evidence, as one of the Carolina's crew was not obtaininble, ,but some members of crews of other vessels seized at the same time would be called. He then took up the diplomatic correspondence relating to the case and proceeded to read the records of the trial in the district court in Alaska containing evidence as to the seizure and as

to seal life. Mr. Dickinson objected to this evidence, because the Paris tribunal has found the seizures were illegal. If vessels were British and the question cannot be gone into again, according to the terms of the convention all the commission is to do is to find the facts not found by the Paris tribunal, as it already has been settled that the ship was seized beyond the legal distance from land.

Hon. Mr. Peters replied, saying that certain things had not been found, and for the purpose of ascertaining compensation it would be necessary to find out the articles taken. Besides, as the third arbitrator might be necessary, he submitted that everything that may fairly go in should be received.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 3.—The examination of Wm. Munsle, owner of the schooner Car-olima, occupied most of the sitting of the Behring sea Claims commission today. Hon. Mr. Dickinson, in a still cross-oxamination ickinson, in a stiff cross-examination witness, went minutely into the various items of supplies plaimed to have been on the schooner when she left Vic-tords, the intention apparently being to find out, if possible, if the amount of supplies was excessive for a crew of eleven men. The value of the vessel and supplies foot up \$10,000, as shown by vouchers. Hom. Mr. Peters asked the witness as to the number of seens concurred by the other the number of seals captured by the other schooners during the season of 1857. Hon. Mr. Diokinson objected. He was prepared to argue, he said, that this class of damages would not be allowed either by international counts of arotration or counts of justice. by international counts of aroitration or counts of justice. Justice Putnam suggested leave of argu-ment on the point until after all the testi-mony was in. Mr. Dickinskon was agroable. He had only wanted to show that the United Sattes objected to future or an estimated catch being accepted as the basis on which to de-mand damages. Hon. Mr. Peters remarked that the Brit-ish counsel were prepared to meet the very How. Mr. Peters remarked that the Brit-ish counsel were prepared to meet the very objection, but that for the better under-standing of the subject it would be advis-standing of the subject who had a mortgage of \$1,000 on the behavior, was a United States citizen. Hon. Mr. Peters raised the big-stion that the question of oftizenship was one to be decided by the commission, and that at any mate this was not the way to prove if Mr. Bechte: vas an American citizen. Hom. Mr. Dickinson then withdrew the question and the subject was dropped. Mr. Mumsie's evidence being finished, Captain J. G. Cox was examined by Mr. Beque, Q. C., for the Bridlish side, as to the approximate value of the scaling schooner. The witness, however, did not know the value of such vessels in 1396, his experience being confined to laiter years. Victoria, B. C., Dec. 7.-In the claims commission today A. R. Milne, G. M. G., collector of customs at Victoria, furnished a list of vessels that cleared for sealing in 1886, and Capt. G. D. Warren, who followed gave his idea of the value of the Carolina at \$4,000. Charles Spring stated that in Feb ruary or March, 1886, he saw the Carolina at a trading post two hundred miles up the coast, and that she land ed some goods there. Hon. Mr. Peters then, for the purpose of showing that the seals were plentiful in Behring sea in August, 1886, the month the Carolina was seized, began to read an affidavit presented to the United States at the Paris tribunal, stating there was a migration of seals to Behring sea in June, and that there were plenty of them in the sea by July. Hon. Mr. Dickinson objected to this affidavit being used as competent testimony in the present case, and said laughingly that whereas the affidavit in question stated the seals then in Behring sea were mostly female, he could bring affidavits put in by the British side at Paris to show they were all males and pups. Hon. Mr. Peters replied his object was not to show the sex but to prove by affidavits used by the United States themselves at Paris that there were plenty of seals at the time the Carolina was seized. He wanted to show this and that the Carolina would have made a good catch if she had not been seized. Hon. Mr. Dickinson held that even if there were plenty of seals it did not follow the Carolina could have caught them. Other elements had to be taken into consideration, such as the ability of the Carolina's crew. The commissioners took the point under consideration.

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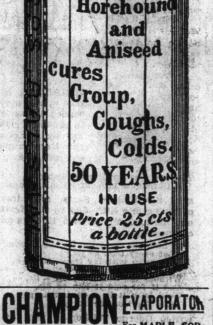
This includes the children between the ages of eight and eleven. They should have a separate room, and be under one teacher, with as many assistants as necessary. The supplemental lesson series, and portions of may be the Catechism of the church. a simple life of Jesus, such as published by Hitchcock in his supplemental lesosn series, and portions of scripture. On passing an oral examination on these supplemental lessons. they are promoted to the junior department.

THE JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.

In this department the boys and girls are assigned to separate classes. It would probably be an advantage in most cases to have the girls taught by male and the boys by female teachers. The pupils remain in this department for five years, or until they are sixteen years of age. These classes are divided into five sections, repre senting the five years of study in this grade. The pupils of the first year occupy seats in front of the superinten= dent's desk; the second year pupils behind them: the third, next further back: the fourth next, and the fifth in the rear. The pupils of any year may be divided into as many classes as are necessary. The teachers go with their es through this grade, and when at the end of the fifth year the classes are promoted to the senior department, the teachers turn back and take new classes from the intermediate department. The pupils of the first year remain in this section one year, and then, if able to pass a satisfactory written examination in Bible biography from Adam to the Judges and th Apostles' Creed, they may be promoted to the third year. The supplemental lessons for the third year pupils may be Bible biography of the Judges and Kings, the Ten Commandments and the Great and New Commandments. On passing a satisfactory written examination they are promoted to the fourth year. At the end of the fourth year they are promoted to the fifth on passing examination in New Testament and some points in Church Economy. The fifth year pupils are required to pass examination in Bible geography, history and institutions, and are then graded into the senior department. THE SENIOR DEPARTMENT.

The classes remain in this grade for three years. Their supplemental lessons may be on some such book as the Chautauqua Text Book, No. 19, "The Book of Books," divided into a three years' course, or the history of the Christian church, history of their own denomination and its doctrines, rules and government. Those who pass satisfactory examinations are graded into the normal class. In this department there should also be another class in which all who had passed the three years' course and do not wish to enter the normal class would be enrolled. This would in clude all persons over sixteen years of age not taking the normal course, and should be one large class of both sexes, known as the lecture class, or general Bible class-there should be no separate Bible classes. Evidences of Christianity, etc. may be taken up as

supplemental lessons if desired. THE NORMAL CLASS. this class the regular International lessons are studied very briefly. For two years Hurlbut's revised normal lessons are studied. Yearly



CHUM, CIDER, and PRUT JELLIES. Has a corrugated pan over firebox, doubling builing capacity ; small interchangeable syrup pans (connected by si-phons), easily handled for nd a perfect a The Ch Catalos Cookn

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While it also includes all minor departments of rural interest, such as the Poultry Yard, Entomology, Bee-keeping, Greenhouse and Grapery, Veter-inary Replies, Farm Questions and Answers, Fireside Reading, Domestic Economy, and a summary of the news of the week. Its Market Reports are unusually complete, and much attention is paid, to the Prospects of the Crops, as throwing light upon' one of the most important of all questions-When to buy and when to sell. It is liberally illustrated, and contains more reading matter than ever before. The subscription price is \$2.50 per year, but we offer a SPECIAL REDUCTION in

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edition o this valuable map is about being published, in which it is hoped the principal routes to St. John will appear This map has a darge circulation, ro only in Canada, but in Australia and over the British possessions general-

routes.

correct."

son.

the most northerly being that from

Liverpool and other British ports to

Quebec and Montreal, via Nonth of

Ireland and the Straits of Belle Isle:

and the most southerly that from

London, Antwerp and Havre to New

York in the early spring and ice sea-

The various distances are given by

Captain Smith as follows:

The committee have also corres conded with the editor of the Shin ying World Year Book, in which a table of the principal Atlantic disand a good deal of work had been tances has hitherto been given, but done. without mention of St. John. They He drew attention to the various are glad to be able to report that the routes on the chant and pointed our next issue, to appear about January, that, from the contour of the globe 1897, will contain the various distances the further north the route could be to St. John, and also a new map, pretaken the less was the distance from pared by Mr. Bartholomew, showing

shore to shore. Hence it was that in distinguishing colors, the principal steamships from Liverpool or Glasgow for Quebec took the route by the Before stating the various distance Straits of Belle Isle, steering many as furnished to the committee by hundred miles north of the ordinary Captain Smith, it may be well to say route from Liverpool to New York that they are the great circle disand having in consequence some 470 tances, and the shortest that can posmiles less of distance to overcome. sibly be made. The distances are For the same reason the ordinary given in nautical or geographical summer route from Liverpool to St miles, and taken from wharf to wharf, John was via Cape Race, with a disand not from the headlands at the tance 70 miles greater than the Belle entrance of the various ports. In Isle route to Quebec, but still 400 miles sending them, Captain Smith writes, less than that from Liverpool to New as follows: "Most vessels, when steam-York.

ing across the Atlantic, would show While the distances were taken to a longer distance by their logs in four Canadian and three United States consequence of errors in mavigation, ports, Quebec, Sydney, Cape Breton, bad steering, and occasional stormy Hallifax and St. John; Portland, Me., weather, but on referring to my Boston and New York, it was not indiary for several years, I find those tended that any one of the Canadian to Quebec and Hallifax are nearly harbors should be ignored. But it was impossible to mention all, and by It will be seen that nine routes from taking the nearest distance given in Europe to America are shown on the dist, that to any other post could the chart submitted with this report: easily be worked out.

We had a wealth of ports available for ocean traffic, and it was to be hoped that in time, as the dominion increased in wealth and population, one after another might secure a share. There was Charlottetown, P. E. I., within the Gulf of St. Lawrence. and then, beginning at Sydney, Cap Breton, with fits magnificent harbor, distant 2,183 miles from Milford Hav-en, on the coast of Wales, there were in succession Louisburg, Gabarus Bay, Caribou Cove and Willitehaven, all of them lying between Sydney and Hall fax, and suggested at different times as ocean termini. Then near St. John on either side, were the sister ports of St. Andrews and Moncton, the one claiming rather shorter distance in respect both of the ocean and the infland routes, and the other standing in the midst of a fentile country, forming an admirable manufacturing cen tre, and seeking that, if in any sense St. John was to be the Liverpool, Moncton might in time become the Manchester of the maritime provinces. The list of distances was needed to. explain or correct the information now given in various recognized works. Thus, in the "Shipping World" Year Book the distance from Liverpool to Halifax was put down generally as 2,610 miles, and it was commonly spoken of as being 2,600 miles. And this corresponded closely with the distance given by Captain Smith for the southern or winter route-2,619 miles. But by the ordinary route via Clape Race the distance was only 2,450 miles. It seemed fairer, in speaking generally of an ocean distance, to take the shorter and usual route, and to give our sister city the benefit of the 150 miles thus gained. Then again, in the same book, which was in very general circulation, the distance from Liverpool to Quebec was stated to be 2,855 miles, only 215 miles less than that given

into the matter, and through him ar Andrews, the most southerly Canadrangements had been made to give ian portis, are about 60 miles nearer St. John its proper position in a new to Liverpool than Portland, Me., 100 edition of the map, shontly to be pubmiles than Boston, and 400 miles nearlished, which would be largely circuler than New York. But as regarded ated in Australia and the British dothe infland routes, Portland and Bosminions generally. Then the editor of ton were some 200 miles nearer to the "Shipping World" Year Book was Montreal than St. John, while the fast appealed to, and so the work had expresses ran in little more than 12 grown. Little had been said, but a hours from Toronto to New York. good many. letters had been written Shoulder to shoulder the maritime provinces should stand united in ap-

Aeross

pealing to imperial interest and to Canadian patriotism to see to it that where subsidies were given for mail or other steamship services they should be given only ito steamship fines making use of Canadian ports. And might we not ask and expect from our fellow Canadians that, other things being made equal, they would favor rather the ports in their own dominion than those in the United States? We saw now that there were no unconquerable difficulties of route or distance against us. We had been cramped, fetttered and hindered too much by our own narrowness and shortsightedness in the past. It depended now upon ourselves whether this should continue or whether, by showing a broader spirit, each citizen seeking this own good rather in advancing that of the community generally, than in pursuing mere personal or selfish ends, we might not build our city up and see St. John nise to a foremost place among the shipping ports of the world, recognized everywhere as a great Canadhan ocean terminus, just as it was on the other side in the case of Liverpool and Glasgow and the other chief European ports.

The motion passed. Mr. Fisher called upon the board to elect a new president, vicepresident and ten members of the council. The following were chosen: President-W. S. Fisher.

Vice-presiden't-D. J. McLaughlin. Council-W. M. Jarvis, W. H. Thorne, W. F. Hatheway, Robt. Cruikshank, Geo. Robertson, G. W. Merritt, Thos. H. Somerville, J. A. Likely, John Sealy, W. C. Pitfield. The following were appointed the board of arbitration: Robt. Cruikhank, W. S. Fisher, John McMillan, S. Schofield, James F. Robertson and W. H. Thorne.



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G SEA ARBITRATION.

s Commission Commence ring in the Carolina Case.

es Counsel Offers the Objection. Schooner Was the Property of a Citizen.

B. C., Dec. 2.-The claims. commenced the inquiry lina case this morning for government. Hon. Mr. C., F. Beique, Q. C., Sir C. Q. C., and E. V. Bodwell and for the United States M. Dickinson, Robert Lan-Charles H. Warren. reading the pleadings sethe claim that the Carolina. 1st August, 1886, while sealehring sea by the / United win and taken to Ounater the trial the schooner rgo were condemned, but detained for some time her offered but was not acthe ground that the vessel practically wrecked. Dam-000 are claimed. of the United States sets up coner was the property of the United States and that

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C., Dec. 3.—The examination ie, owner of the schooner Car-id most of the sitting of the claims commission today. Hon, a, in a stiff cross-examination as, went minutely into the of supplies slaimed to have schooner when she left Vic-

## IT IS A GREAT MINE.

sitions.

Enterprise in the Slocan Country Will be a Big Producer. Workings All in Ore Worth \$450 per Ton

Averaging a Foot in Width-Nova Scotia Man Bonds the Skylark and Ranger for \$40,000.

New Denver, B. C., Nov. 16 .- The A. Rainsford Wetmore, son of the late mines around New Denver never looked better than they do at present. The whole Slocan lake country has witnessed an unexampled development during the past summer. The Mountain Chief mine, two miles up Carpenter creek, has once more been sys- tiful costume of white grosgrain silk, ,tematically worked, with the result that it will be a big producer again this winter. Many mines on Four Mile creek have passed into the hands of Miss Bessie Babbitt, daughter of the wealthy syndicates and are now being opened up in a workmanlike manner. The dry ore belt at the south end of Slocan lake has seen one after another of its prospects enter the ranks of producers with the assurance of, soon numbering a score of shipping propo-But the pride and glory of Slocan lake is the Enterprise group. This group is owned by the Finch syndi-

cate, which holds so many large interests in Rossland and in fact throughout the whole of the Pacific Northwest. The Enterprise is one of its truly great properties. It has built a good wagon road from the mouth of Ten-Mile creek to the mine and will ship from 30 Oto 400 tons of ore once a month from now on. About 300 tons of ore are sacked and regular shipments began Saturday. Two carloads have already been shipped, smelter re-

turns proving the ore to have a gross this would mean a gross value of \$45,-000 and net profits of about \$30,000. All the tunnels on the Enterprise are in ore. The average width of the ore in the workings is about 12 inches. The mine is opened up by four levels which have been driven as follows: No. 1, 100 feet; No. 2, 325 feet; No. 3, 500 feet; No. 4, 200 feet. No. 1 gives a

Over 150 feet of upraises have been made. Another group owned by the same work is about all that has been done so far but 60 tons of ore have been shipped and 150 tons mkore are ready to ship. A crosscut tunnel to tap the ledge at considerable depth has been begun and work will be continued on .

the property all winter As intimated by your Sandon correspondent last week, another \$40,000 sale has been closed on properties on Lemon creek near the south end of Slocan lake. These properties are known as the Skylark and Ranger and were owned by W. A. Coplen and E. G. Cowles. The

## Marriage of A. R. Wetmore, C. E. and Miss Allen at Frederericton Cathedral.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING.

(Special to the Sun. Fredericton, Dec. 9.-Christ church cathedral was packed to the doors this evening by an anxious throng to witness the marriage ceremony between

Judge Wetmore, and Ida Kathleen Allen, daughter of the late John Allen. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Kingdon assisted by Rev. Sub-

Dean Whally. The bride was given away by her uncle, J. Carleton Allen, and was handsomely attired in a beaulace trimings and orange blossoms. She wore tulle veil with diamond orna ments, the gift of the groom, and carried a shower boquet of white flowers. deputy receiver general, was bridesmaid, and Misses Hazen, Allen and Lenore Allen maids of honor. A. George Blair, jr., supported the groom, and J. A. Winslow, Harry Chestnut, Frank Sherman and A. R. Tibbitts were ushers. There were a large number of invited guests, and after th ceremony a recption was held at the

Poplars, the residence of T. Carleton Allen. The wedding presents were both numerous and handsome. The happy couple left by evening train for St. John and will take the morning train for New York, Washington, Niagara, etc.

FREDERICTON AND TOURISTS.

"A fast steamer on the river," said John A. Edwards of the Queen Hotel, Fredericton, on Slaturday, "would make a vast difference in the volume of tourist travel. The arrangement dast summer was not satisfactory to tourists. They arrived here too late value of over \$150 per ton. With a in the day, and if they took carriages and visited the points of interest they would be rushed, and perhaps have to go to the train for the return to St. John without anything to eat. If they took time for a rest and a meal they might not have time to drive anywhere. But put on a steamer that would land them here early enough to see the city at their leisure, and go comfortably back to St. John the vertical depth of 80 feet; No. 2 is 225 same night, and there would be a feet below No. 1; No. 3, 170 feet below vast increase in the number who make that trip." Mr. Edwards has made important improvements in the sanitany arrangements of the Queen syndicate is the Queen Bess. Surface the last year to have been a good one in the general volume of travel to the

> SCANDINAVIAN EXHIBITION. Arrangements For a Big Display of the Products of the North at

Stockholm. A circular has been received explaining the arrangements made for the of the lanes should be kept smooth Scandinavian exhibition, to be held in Stockholm in 1897 in connection with be used as often as needed .- Farmthe celebration of the 25th year of King Oscar II's reign, and t the compatriots of Nordenskjold. John

capital



FIRM COUNTRY ROADS. Easily Secured by the Use of the Scraper

and Tile Drainage.

The progress made during the past few years in the improvement of streets and public roads has been as surprising as in other lines of public concern. By the use of the tile drainage and that of machinery for grading, the ordinary prairie roads are kept as smooth and firm during the larger portion of the year as the best macadamized streets of the cities. Perhaps no better implement has yet been made than the steel scraper in the form of a long blade carried at an angle suspended to a frame on wheels, corresponding to the running gears of a wagon. This machine is owned usually by a township and is operated by men and teams employed for that purpose by the day. The force neces sary to operate it consists of two men and from four to six horses.

The prompt operation of a force like this answers as the ounce of prevention and the pound of cure at the same time. The work is rapid and cheaply done and if applied two or three times a year, the frequent dressing up prevents the wasting away of

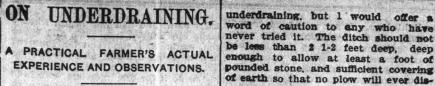
the roadbed and maintains at the same time the smoothness of surface not obtainable in any other way. Two or three times around carries the movable surface towards the centre of the road. There are two or three methods In Illinois in force by which the funds

town commissioners.

for road making are expended. By a vote at the town meeting an assessment is provided for and the tax is

invested in road improvement by the with bushes and a rank growth of Where no such vote is taken the work is principally done by the poll The owner began by cutting off the tax, which enables people to work it out at their leisure and about as they see fit. By this plan the work is us hardly go over. He then began a system of drainage, putting in underusually done in a slipshod manner. The roadmaster may be competent, but the work is not sufficiently under his control to enable him to systemize and to other places. I visited the farm after use the labor which is legally available for such use to the best advan-No manure had been applied, and I tage. By the use of the same amount have no doubt there is sufficient ferof ready money as may be represented in the poll tax, much better results growth of pasturage for generations. may be obtained than can possibly be The great advantage of reclaiming expected from that labor expended such land is the fact of the untold without any definite object in view. quantity of fertility it contains. It is surprising to see what good roads Perhaps there is no work on the and well-kept lanes will do for a country in the appearance and the real value they bring to those who are

underdraining. Certain scientific principles must be observed. It is useless to lay underdrains without sufficient fall to insure a good outlet-silt will soon collect and close the mouth. The question is often asked: "Shail we use tile or stone?" While driving through portions of central New York, I have seen quantities of tile drain being taken up, showing that for some



STONE UNDERDRAINING-FIG. 3.

turb the stones. Another point: The

stones must be thoroughly pounded

better. One will be surprised at the quantity of small stones required to

fill a ditch in this manner, but it is an

excellent place to put them. On lands

where there are no stones, I suppos

nothing better can be found than tils.

The efficacy of an underdrain de-

know a farm where a large lot of

mderdraining was done some twenty

vere shallow, barely reaching the

years ago or more, but the ditches

hardpan, and nearly all of them are

er who put them in used to boast of

five of proper depth it would have been

HOW TO BUY A HORSE.

The First Thing to Do Is to Strip Him

Naked of Harness.

better economy.

o-day practically useless. The farm-

pends very much upon its depth.

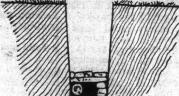
down, and if broken rather fine, all the

Three Telling Illustrations Which De monstrate the Best Method of Making Drains With Stone-Some Things to Be Avoided and Rules to Follow.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B. DECEMBER 16, 1896.

A few days since I met an intellisent farmer, a reader of your paper, who inquired if I had large expe in underdraining. I replied that I had practiced it to some extent, says J. D. Smith in Country Gentleman. He said that in his opinion most of us had land that if thoroughly underdrained would return us greater profit than could be had from fertilizers purchased and applied to drier lands. I have no doubt this is true-though judicious use of fertilizers will often pay or fields too far from barns to apply animal manure. On many farms are at least a few

acres so located that they have for generations received the washings from surrounding lands, and an im-mense amount of fertility is stored there; but owing to excessive moisture the soil is unproductive. I cal to mind a farm in Schuyler County through which there was a running stream. On either side of the stream digging twelve rods a day, and I do there used to be a swamp, covered not question it: but if he had put in



STONE UNDERDRAINING-FIG. 1.

man in Horseshoers' Journal. "Your eye is your market. Don't buy a horse with bushes and a rank growth of in harness. Unhitch him and take coarse, worthless vegetation. In its everything off but his halter, and lead original condition it was worthless. him around. If he has a corn or is sith, rubbish and burning it, but the soll him go by himself, and if he walks or has any failing, you can see it. Let was so deep and soft that cattle could right into anything you know he is blind. No matter how clear and bright his eyes are, he can't see any more drains where there was sufficient fall than a bat. Back him, too. for a good outlet, and open drains in "Some horses show their weaknesses or tricks in that way, when they don't it was thus cleared and drained, and in any other. But, be as smart as you a more luxuriant pasture I never saw. | can, you'll get caught sometimes. Even the expert get stuck. A horse may look have no doubt there is sufficient fer-tility in that soil to insure the same yet have fits. There isn't a man who could tell it until something happens Oh, he may have a weak back. Give him the whip and off he goes for a mile or two, then all of a sudden he

farm more imperfectly understood than starts again, but he soon stops for stops on the road. After a rest he good, and nothing but a derrick can start him. The weak points about a horse can better be discovered while standing than while moving. If he is sound, he will stand firmly and spuarely on his limbs without moving them, with legs plumb and naturally poised; or, if the foot is taken from the ground and the weight taken from it, disease reason it proved ineffective. I have



SOUTHDOWN SHEEP.

on Southdown Wether "Heavy Weight" and His Record

With our improved methods of feedng and the growing of more roots, our armers have learned how to raise as ine mutton as can be found in the ther markets of the world. A Scotchnan who judged the fat sheep at the five stock show held in Madison Square Barden, New York, last winter, said that he had never in his life seen a fner lot of sheep. The illustration thows Heavy Weight 7007, a pure Southlown, bred and fattened by W. H. Beattie of Ontario. Heavy Weight as all lamb won first at Guelph, first as yearling and sweepstakes at the sameplace, second as a yearling at the Columbian World's Fair, and first at. both Toronto and London as a twoyear-old. This wonderful wether should be carefully studied by all breeders and feeders interested in sheep. Heis very evenly and symmetrically developed, with a saddle that would delight any epicure. He served as Christmas mutton for the members of the Union League Club. No better evibers of the dence of the value of New York as a. market for anything good can be ad-

duced than the sale of fat sheep at the show referred to. They brought threesents a pound more than market price, . and the supply was nothing like the lemand.

"If you want to buy a horse don't The Southdown breed derives its believe your own brother Take no name from a range of chalky hills or man's word for it," says an old horse-



CHAMPION SOUTHDOWN WETHER: lowns in England, and most of the credit is due John Ellman, who, without impairing in the least their hardy constitution, succeeded in bringing them to a great perfection, with regard to a more symmetrical and profitable form, superior flesh with early, maturlty. His success was so great that he ormed a flock, from which the best blood of the breed has since been derived. The Southdowns have a closeset fleece of fine wool, weighing, when the animals are well fed, about four may be suspected, or, at least, ten- pounds; their faces and legs are of a

apparently being to find the amount of supplies a crew of eleven men vessel and supplies foot hown by vouchers. ens asked the witness as to seals captured by the ng the season of 1887 He was Dickinson objected. argue, he said, that this class would not be allowed either mal counts of arbitration on mam suggested leave of argu-

point until after all the was agreenable. He had low that the United Sattes to or an estimated catch the basis on which to de-

sters remarked that the were prepared to meet the very ons ruised in Mr. Dickinson's ut that for the better underthe subject it would be get in all the evidence b ion before arguing it. advis nce bearing if A. J. Bedhtel, who had a \$1,000 on the schoolsr, was a

ditizen Peters raised the objection that of ditizenship was one to be he commission, and that at any

of dutizenship was one to be he commission, and that at any is not the way to prove if Mr. an American citizen. Dickinson them withdrew the the subject was dropped. It's evidence being finished, G. Cox was examined by Mr. , for the Brötlich side, as to the value of the sealing schooner, however, did not know the vesseds in 1986, his experience ed to later years.

B. C., Dec. 7.-In the claims today A. R. Milne, G. M. of customs at Victoria, list of vessels that cleared in 1886, and Capt. G. D. followed gave his idea of the Carolina at \$4,000. pring stated that in Febarch, 1886, he saw the Cartrading post two hundred coast, and that she landods there.

Peters then, for the purring that the seals were Behring sea in August, onth the Carolina was n to read an affidavit pres-United States at the Paris ating there was a migrais to Behring sea in June. re were plenty of them in

Dickinson objected to this ng used as competent testile present case, and said at whereas the affidavit stated the seals then in were mostly female, he affidavits put in by the at Paris to show they les and pups. Peters replied his object how the sex but to prove used by the United States at Paris that there were als at the time the Carolina He wanted to show this the Carolina would have od catch if she had not

Dickinson held that even e plenty of seals it did not arolina could have caught r elements had to be taken ation, such as the ability Mina's crew. The commisthe point under consider-

Cured in 3 to 6 Nights. s Ointment will cure all hing Piles in from 3 to 6 e application brings comlind and Bleeding Piles it Also cures Tetter, Salt na, Barber's Itoh, and all the skin, 35 cts.



Alexander Dick, a Nova Scotia mining man, who has been in Rossland and Slocan for several months past. The vein on which the properties are situated is traceable a distance of 4,500 feet, and is from two to eight feet between walls, having a paystreak from one to three feet in width, which assays high in gold and silver. A shaft feetin depth has been sunk, a tunnel driven 20 feet and several surface openings made to test the vein. The property has been examined by three mining engineers, all of whom concur in saying that it is one of the best in the Slocan district.

ST. LAWRENCE LUMBER COM-PANY'S AFFAIRS.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

CROSSLEY AND HUNTER.

terian churches and the Baptist and

Methodist churches. Ministers and

people from surrounding districts have

been in frequent attendance.

ure.-Globe.

fits. 75 cents.

tion of Stockholm in 1897 will in fact Richard Turner of Quebec and W. be the great rehearsal for the entire H. Thorne of this city, liquidators of north of the International Paris exhithe St. Lawrence Lumber company, bition of 1900. have completed their duties and have received their discharge from Chief

THE LATE JOHN RUSK.

Justice Tuck. The St. Lawrence Lum-Richibucto, Dec. 9.-John Rusk, exber company went into liquidation collector of customs, who was seized with a paralytic stroke a week ago, about two years ago. At the time it looked as if there would be serious died yesterday afternoon at the resilegal difficulties, as there were condence of William Hudson, as already flicting interests in this province, Queannounced in the Sun. The deceased bec and England. The liquidators were was a native of Ireland and came to able to avoid trouble, and it is under-Shediac over fifty years ago. After stood only about \$1,400 of the estate spending a number of years in various was required to pay all the legal bills. parts of Westmorland county he re-Operations were carried on the first winter and then the property was moved to Richibucto and carried on a mercantile business until his appointsold. In all about \$237,000 passed ment as collector of customs, which through the hands of the liquidators They were compelled to pay in full position he filled until his superannuupwards of \$80,000 preference claims ation seven years ago. He was aged sixty-seven years. His mother still for stumpage to the Dominion, New Brunswick and Quebec governments survives him in Ireland, the only relatives in this country being two cousins The general creditors got fifteen cents Mrs. W. J. Smith of Chatham and on the dollar, a better settlement than Gordon Livingston of Harcourt, and was looked for at the time of the failone nephew, John Rusk of the freight department of the I. C. R. at St. John. The late Mr. Rusk was a man of kind-

ly disposition, and his many friends in South American Rheumatic Cure, this province will regret to hear of his for Rheumatism and Neuralgia, radideath cally cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and DEER SLAYING ON THE RIVER. mysterious. It removes at once the

cause and the disease immediately dis-The Sun's Hampstead, Queens Co., appears. The first dose greatly benecorrespondent writes under date of Dec. 8th:

Fred and Tennyson Vanwart, brothers, of Evandale, Kings Co., captured a deer on the ice yesterday morning. A Sydney despatch of Dec. 8th to Fred fired two or three shots at him, the Halifax Chronicle says: The serbut they did not seem to affect him, ies of special meetings conducted by and so Tennyson having his skates Messrs. Crossley and Hunter in Sydput them on and put after him. The ney are drawing to a close. On Weddeer slipped and fell and before he

nesday night our citizens will very could get up again Tennyson jumped reluctantly bid farewell to these honon his head and held him until Fred ored men of God. The meetings, which cut his throat with his jacknife. from the first have been crowded, When they took him to the house have been intensely interesting and they put him on the scale and he profitable. Night after night numbers weighed one hundred and ninety-six have been obliged to leave for want rounds. He had a fine pair of antlers. of room. A very attractive feature They intend to have the head mount has been the beautiful singing of Mr. ed. When dressed it was found that Crossley. The brilliant and practical two bullets had struck him from the Bible readings of Mr. Hunter, as well shots they fired at him. Joshua Camas the able sermons of Mr. Crossley eron of the same locality saw another have been much appreciated by all. deer on the same morning about a The presence and operations of the mile further up the river. Young Dan-Holy Spirit have been very powerfully iel Douglas of Inchby had quite a manifested. About 400 have professed battle with one the other day. He wounded the animal and very nearly conversion, while great blessings have been received by the Christians who had it killed, when it made an extra have attended the services. The effort and got away from him, leavchurches co-operating with the evaning him with his clothes torn to rags gelists have been the two Presby-



Vermin-Proof Hens' Nest. Having tried plastering hair, I can

ers' Union.

willing to devote some attention to the

subject. In fact the character of the

public roads is an indication of the

character of the farmers whose hold-

ings are tributary to them. The sides

enough for the mower, which should

Erickson and Andree, have invited the entire north. Russia has signified her recommend its good qualities to all. It can be obtained at any tannery, and probably of any mason. Its great virintention of an official participation. Russia intends exhibiting in Stocktue lies in its being filled with lime holm one of those choice art and indust, so that no lice will care to settle dustrial collections for which the Rusnear by. If disturbed, the fine lime sians are famous. The Scandinavian dust will fill the air, and no hens will kingdoms, Sweden, Norway and Denattempt to scratch a nest out thus made. For sitting hens it is just the mark, have never before prepared as for this Scandinavian exhibition of thing, being warm, soft and a sure Stockholm in 1897. Everywhere in preventive against vermin. If your these countries, so rich in iron, boundfowls scratch their nest and if your less forests and thundering waterfalls, sitting hens and nests are covered from the North Cape to the German with vermin, use plastering hair, and frontier in Denmark, from the deep you will have no more trouble. It is better and cheapen than any patent Norwegian fjords to the Baltic, an unnest egg, powder, sulphur or tobacco. remitting toil is carried on for the exhibition. The Scandinavian exhibi--Rural World.

Charcoal for Swine.

The Cultivator and Country Gentleman was asked by a correspondent if hogs would eat too much charcoal if it were supplied, and this is the answer it gave: We are at loss to know on what basis charcoal is recommended for hogs or any other farm animals. It has not the least food value, for incombined carbon is assimilated neither by plant nor by animal life. If useful at all, it must be as a medicine; but our veterinary authorities only mention it as a disinfectant. It has been used in human medicine as a preventive of fetid breath in bad cases of dyspepsia. Our opinion is that it is a waste of time and money to feed carbon in any form.

#### Reason for Carefulnees.

Every year as the thrashing season begins we hear of engines exploding or of other accidents, showing lack of care on the part of the engineer. Too much care cannot be taken to secure men who are thoroughly competent, men who will understand when the engine becomes too old to be longer safe, which more often than anything else is the cause of explosions. Many steam engines rust out rather than wear out, but are even more dangerous

on that account. Making Their Own Pasture.

In eastern Australia 100,000,000 sheep and breat herds of cattle and horses now feed upon pastures covering flat ground which, thirty years ago was a desert of soft sand, so "rotten" that the feet sank deep at every step. This once worthless ground has been beaten into compact soil by the feet of the heep and cattle, and it is believed that other great desert expanses in Australia may be turned into productive pastures in a similar manner.-Youth's Companion.

Why Farmers Should Be Content. Farmers should be the most conented class because they can; if they will, have the whitest bread, the best butter, the richest milk, the choicest fruits, the freshest vegetables and eggs, the plumpest fowls and the purest air and water. This with surplus product o procure other necessaries of life added to a clear conscience, should make them the happiest, most contentd people on earth .- Poor Man's Wife, in Farm and Home.

Our Spruce Forests. The spruce forests of Ontario rival the great white pine in its value to Ontario. Canada has the largest sup ply of spruce, the great paper making material, in the world, and it is proving

source of great wealth to the pro vinces. Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

no experience in the use of tile, but have used stone for filling, or more properly to construct a watercourse for the whole matter of underdraining hinges on the maintenance of a suitable ercourse.

I used to suppose there must be an open space, varying in size according to the volume of water. We used to fill drains by laying small stones on each side and a flat stone acros sthe ditch, resting on these narrow walls, as in fig. 1. This did not prove satisfactory, for the water would undermine the side walls, the stones and earth would lodge at some point and fill the throat of the drain, and the water would come to the surface. More drains are laid like fig. 2, with

a stone placed by one side of the ditch and another placed against it at an angle. This seemed to answer better, but is open to the same objection that it leaves a free open course for water, and before we know it, some stone has

tipped and fallen in and the water-course is closed. Again, field mice will build nests in the drain during dry time, and when rains come the fine particles of earth lodge by them and fill the drain. Some fifteen or sixteen years ago I had occasion to put in an underdrain

through a field, a distance of some 50 rods, to carry off surplus water caused by a number of small springs through the center of the field. I had in my employ a man who had known of a drain that had been in use for thirty years, and was still doing its work The drain was filled as represented in fig. 3. I resolved to try his plan. We dug the ditch fully 2 1-2 feet deep,

which was about one foot into the hardpan. When the ditch was completed, we began at the highest point, filling with common small field stone, and pounding them in solid from the the bottom, leaving no throat. The stones were broken to the size of hens' egg or larger, the main idea being to hammer them in solid. The ditch was filled with these broken stones to a depth of about 12 inches, when small flat stones were laid, shingle fashion, on top of the broken stone, to prevent



STONE UNDERDRAINING-FIG. 2.

the earth from sifting down through, cannot rise very greatly in value until Some old straw or weeds were thrown the general ituation is amaliorated. In on, and the ditch was covered with a fine, the hard times are solely response team and scraper, beginning at the ible for the state of the market, and highest point. Two men with a good will hold it down as long as they continue; but when the turn is made in team and large scraper will fill more ditch in one day than the two men earnest, prices will advance in proporwill with their shovels in three days, tion to the improvement made in other Now for results. Every drain that lines of business.-Rural World. has been put in on our farm for fifteen years or more that was stoned How to Keep Away Rodents. up after methods one or two has prov To protect fruit trees from mice and ed more or less a failure, while this rabbits, remove all rubbish from about drain, after fifteen years, is to all apthe trees as well as from the orchard, pearance doing as much work as even Rabbits congregate in such places. The reason I assign is this: The Clean cultivation is, the best remedy, stones, broken and hammered in solid, Before ground freezes, make a mound of earth a foot high around the trunk prevent any settling or mice working in, and the water, instead of rushing of each tree. Young nursery stock may down and wearing or undermining be wrapped with closely meshed wire screening. Blood or rancid grease is percolates slowly through among the

broken stone, and entirely prevents ffensive to vermin, but is easly washed sediment forming. off by rains, so needs to be replaced I consider this the most valuabe lesseveral times during winter -H turist James Troop. Ind. Exp. Sta. on I ever learned in connection with THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.90 a year.

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

derness, which is the precursor of disdusky brown, nearly black color, necks ease. If a horse stands with his feet lightly arched, limbs short; body broad and compact, offal light and the legs, thee is a weakness in his loins and the kidneys are disordered. Heavy pulling bends the knees. Bluish, milky buttocks very thick and square behind. They are easily confined and do better where land is limited than alcast eyes in horses indicate moon most any other breed. Of course they blindness or something else. A bad will thrive best where well fed and well tempered one keeps his ears thrown cared for, making a very profitable back; a stumbling horse has blemishbreed for any farmer where wool and ed knees. When the skin is rough and mutton are both desired. They attain harsh and does not move easily to the early maturity, are hardy and prolific, touch, the horse is a heavy eater and often producing two at birth digestion bad. Never buy a horse ambs are large, hardy and mature whose breathing organs are at all imearly; when eight months old they are paired. Place your ear at the heart, said to dress from 60 to 100 pounds. and if a wheezing sound is heard it is Though naturally an upland sheep, an indication of trouble." they thrive equally well on lower sec-

tions. They make an excellent cross "King Bob." on native sheep, the progeny taking At the recent Industrial Fair at Toafter the sire. onto the thoroughbreds were very much in evidence, and their admirers

THOROUGHBRED HORSE, KING BOB.

were there in thousands. Dr. Hodgson,

of Seaforth, was the judge, and he

invariably gave his award to the horse

owned by Mr. W. J. Thompson, of Ork-

Ban, dam Bobadella, which were im-

for the half mile. PATHFINDER.

Why Horses Are Chear

Mr. Beattie's success in the show yard with fat sheep entitles his words some weight in feeding sheep. Listen to what he says: "I always feed my sheep with the greatest regularity, never at one time to-day and another to-morrow. I never leave any feed: near the sheep; this is suicidal to all uccess. Give the sheep as much water as they want, and plenty of salt. Be gentle with them, and never starle them. A sheep that is fattening does not need much exercise. Their business is to lay on fat, and to do his they must be contented and happy.".-E. T. Reddick, in American Agriulturist.

The

The Value of Coal Ashes.

Do ashes of cannel or soft goal have any fertilizing value for garden use? sks W. H. C., in the Country Gentleman. That excellent paper thus reolies:

Coal from different beds varies widely without natural or artificial blemishes. as to the quantity of fertilizing mater In the stallion class he had much difial it contains, but in any case the ficulty in making the awards, for there quantity is so small as to result in was not an inferior animal shown. ashes that carry but a small fraction Among those which succeeded in gainof a per cent. of nitrogen or phosing a coveted ticket was King Bob, the horic acid. The ashes of cannel and brilliant bay thoroughbred stallion soft coal contain about 0.4 per cent. of potash and 0.3 per cent, of phosney, a horse that is full of the good points of his class. This son of King phoric acid. The ashes of anthracite coal usually contain about half these quantities. A ton of ashes of the forforted from Kentucky, won third prize. her would then contain eight pounds He is a beauty and has a 48 1-2 record of potash and six pounds of pho acid-quantities so small that it would ardly justify transportation to the

fields, provided the application of coal The great amount of harm that the ashes resulted in no benefit excent that bicycle, electric trolley, etc., have done due to the plant food it carried. The the horse and his breeder exists chieffertilizing constituents in the ashes ly in the brain of the penny-a-liner most likely are combined with some base which renders them insoluble or the actual fact of the matter is that the horse, being an article of commerce, largely unavailable. But when coal ashis are applied to grass lands where the plants persist in not fully covering the land, the beneficial effect of a mulch of ashes may be considerable. A piece of gravely light land, which failed to oduce enough plants, was liberally treated with anthracite coal ashes. The plants present tillered and multi-plied rapidly from root stalks and soon beautiful sod was formed. Coal ashes may also serve to conserve moisture, the one thing that is most likely to be deficient in the soil during midsummer. When intimately mixed with clay soils, they tend to make the land more friahle.

#### Little Hints,

Feed the hens extra well during this nonth and the next, if you expect them pay during the winter. Use plenty of kerosene on the perchs, especially before cold weather, and et rid of the.lice.

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

## THE DYING CENTURY

REV. DR. TALMAGE PREACHES UPON THIS INTERESTING THEME.

The Marvels of the Nineteenth Century-The Money Power-Labor and Capital -The Great Deliverer of Nations-Visions of St. John.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- Considering the time and place of its delivery, this sermon of Dr. Talmage is of absorbing and startling interest. It, is not only national but international in its significance... His subject was "The Dying Century," and the text II. Kings xx, 1, Thus saith the Lord, Set thine house in order, for thou shalt die and not live.

No alarm bell do I ring in the utterance of this text, for in the healthy glow of your countenances I find cause only for cheerful prophecy, but I shall apply the text as spoken in the ear of Hezekiah down with a had carbuncle. to the nineteeth century, now closing. It will take only four more long breaths, each year a breath, and the century will expire. My theme is "The Dying Century." I discuss it at an hour when our national legislature is about to assemble, some of the members now here present and others soon to arrive from the north, south, east and west All the public conveyances coming this way will bring important additions of public men, so that when on Dec. 7, at high noon, the gavels of Senate and House of Representatives shall lift and fall, the destinies of this | lo before he leaves us. "Thus saith the nation, and through it the destinies of all nations struggling to be free, will be put on solemn and tremendous trial. Amid such intensifying circumstances I stand by the venerable century, and address it in the words of my text, "Thus saith the Lord, Set thine house in order, for thou shalt die and not

Eternity is too big a subject for us we want," says labor, "to set us right Tell us, O nineteenth century, befor my life, and have voted for Sir Oliver to understand. Some one has said it is s more strikes and more vigorous work with torch and dynamite." "What we s great clock that says "Tick" in one you go, in a score of sentences some of Mowat for twenty or twenty-five years, still I think, and I would adhe things you have heard and seen century and "Tack" in another. But want," says capital, "is a tighter grip we can better understand old time, who has many children-and they are The veteran turns upon us and says vise, that the policy be not upset, at on the working classes and compulsion "I saw Thomas Jefferson riding in un least that if a change is made is should to take what wages we choose to pay, attended from Monticello, only a few be made gradually. There are a large the centuries-and many grandchildren without reference to their needs." steps from where you stand, dismound number of unemployed in this coun--and they are the years. With the wrong as sin. Both defiant. Until the dying nineteenth century we shall this from his horse and hitch the bridle to try. It would be a mistake to increase day of judgment no settlement of the a post and on yonder hill take the oath that number. If there was one reamorning have a plain talk, telling him uarrel if you leave it to British, Rusof the Presidential office. I saw yonder some of the good things he has done, son when Mr. Mackenzie's government sian or American politics. The religcapital ablaze with war's incendiarism and then telling him some of the things went out of power why the duties ion of Jesus Christ ought to come in casion he ought to adjust before he quits this I saw the puff of the first steam engine should be increased there are twenty within the next four years and take in America. I heard the thunders of sphere and passes out to join the eterreasons today why more duties should the hand of capital and employe and Waterloo, of Sevastopol and Sedan and nites. We generally wait until people be maintained at a reasonable figure. say: "You have tried everything else Gettysburg. I was present at all the coronations of the Kings and Queens are dead before we say much in praise am not in favor of any increase and failed. Now try the gospel of kindof them. Funeral eulogium is generally To some extent I think the duties ness." No more oppression and no and Emperors and Empresses now in very pathetic and eloquent with things might be lowered from what they are more strikes. The gospel of Jesus that ought to have been said years the world's palaces. I have seen two Christ will sweeten this acerbity, or it at present. That should be the future billows roll across this continent and before. We put on cold tombstones policy of the government. I think will go on to the end of time, and the from ocean to ocean-a billow of revivwhat we ought to have put in the warm also that the national policy has been fires that burn the world up will al joy in 1857 and a billow of blood in ears of the living. We curse Charles the means of drawing together the crackle in the ears of wrathful prosper-1864. I have seen four generations of Sumner while he is living, and cudgel different parts of Canada. For ity and indignant toil while their hands the human race march across the him into spinal mengitis and wait until, stance, the manufacturers from this are still clutching at each other's world and disappear. I saw their cradles in the rooms where I have been lying part go down to Nova Scotia. throats. Before this century sighs its We rocked and their graves dug. I have heard the wedding bells and the death the last year, he puts his hand on his last breath I would that swarthy labor have become well acquainted with heart and cries "Oh!" and is gone, and and easy opulence would come up and let the Carpenter of Nazareth join their Mr. Stevens and Messrs. Eton & then we make long procession in his honor, Dr. Sunderland, chaplain of the knells of near a hundred years. I have Keith, and all those men down there. clapped my hands for millions of joys hands in pledge of everlasting kindness The people get acquainted and trade and wrung them in millions of agonies. American Senate, accompanying, stopand peace. When men and women are with each other, and their interests ping long enough to allow the dead I saw Macready and Edwin Forrest act become identical. Many years ago dying they are apt to divide among their children mementos and one is Senator to lie in state in Independence their children mementos, and given a watch, and another a vase, and another a picture, and another a robe. Let this veteran century before it dies hand over to the human race, with hand over to the human race, with the first verse of Bryant's "Thanatop-the first verse of Bryant's "Thanatop-allows the first verse of Bryant's "Thanatop-the first verse of Bryant's "T and Edward Payson pray. I heard the people of the man Hall, Philadelphia, and halting at Bos got their goods from Boston. Today ton State House, where not long before they are largely supplied from differdamnatory resolutions had been passed ent parts of Canada. Furniture in regard to him, and then move cn, amid the tolling bells and the boom today sold to the consumers in this country at no increase above the of minute guns, until we bury him at prices paid by the consumer in the Mount Auburn and cover him with golden keepsake which nearly nineteen United States. Witness went on to flowers five feet deep. What a pity he the lament of all the requiems that for hundred years ago was handed down point out that the introduction of the nigh ten decades made the cathedral windows shake. I have seen more could not have been awake at his own from the black rock of the mount of national policy forced the Singer Sewfuneral to hear the gartitude of the beatitudes, "Therefore all things what ing Machine Company to manufacnation! What a pity that one green moral and spiritual victories than all soever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them, for this ture their goods in this country. If leaf could not have been taken from of my predecessors put together. For all you who hear or read this valedic the duties were removed it would be each one of the mortuary garlands and is the law and the prophets." tory I have kindled all the domestic in the company's interest to manufacput upon his table while he was yet Another thing that needs to be set alive at the Arlington! What a pity firesides by which you ever sat and ture their machines in the United in order before the veteran century roused all the halloos and roundelays States and pay the duties. There had that out of the great chorus who chant quits us is a more thorough and all em and merriments you have ever heard ed at his obsequies one little girl dressbeen no increase to the consumer, bracing plan for the world's gardenizaed in white might not have sung to his and unrolled all the pictured sunsets generally speaking, as a result of the tion. We have been trying to save the and starry banners of the midnight living ear a complimentary solo! protection to the manufacture of furheavens that you have ever gazed at postmortem expression contradicted the world from the top, and it cannot be niture. Witness was making arrangelone that way. It has got to be saved intemortem. The nation could not have But ere I go take this admonition and ments for the manufacture of tea from the bottom. The church ought to spoken the truth both times about Charles Sumnér. Was it before or afpenediction of a dying century, The boxes for India. At present the suplongest life, like mine, must close. be only a West Point to drill soldiers Opply was largely obtained from Japan for outside battle. What if a military portunities gone never come back, as ter his decease it lied? The woods, necessary were elm and academy should keep its students from I could prove from nigh a hundred No such injustice shall be inflicte maple. age to age in the messroom and in the barracks? No, no! They are wanted ears of observation. The eternity that upon this venerable nineteenth century. Mr. Fielding-Is it not a fact that will soon take me will soon take Before he goes we recite in his hearthirty per cent of the fifty Canadian at Montezuma and Chapultepec and ing some of the good things he has The wicked live not out half their days. manufacturers could manufacture all mplished. What an addition to the South Mountain and Missionary Ridge, as I have seen in 10,000 instances. all we require without any increase and the church is no place for a Chris-The only influence for making world's intelligence he has made! Look of capital ? world happy is an influence that I, the tian to stay very long. He is wanted at the old school house, with the snow Witness-No; I do not think so. sifting through the roof and the filthy at the front. He is needed in the des nineteenth century, inherited from he Mr. Fielding-My information perate charge of taking the parapets. The last great battle for God is not to be fought on the campus of a college first century of the Christian era-th tin cup hanging over the water pail that more money was put into the Christ of all the centuries. Be not dein the corner, and the little victime furniture business than was required, the long benches without backs, and ceived by the fact that I have lived and that there is a large amount of or the lawn of a church. It is to be so long, for a century is a large wheel that turns 100 smaller wheels, which the illiterate schoolmaster with his waste capital on which these people tought at Missionary Ridge. Before this century quits us let us establish the habit of giving the forenoon of the hickory gad, and then look at our modhave been trying to earn dividends. are the years, and each one of those ern palaces of free schools under men Witness complained that insurance and women cultured and refined to the years turns 365 smaller wheels, which cost a great deal more in Canada than Sabbath to the churches and the afterare the days, and each of the 365 days hingest excellence, so that whereas in it did in the United States on acnoon and the evening of the Sabbath to our childhood we had to be whipped to turns 24 smaller wheels, which are the count of a combination amongst gospel work in the halls and theatres go to school, children now cry when hours, and each one of these 24 hours insurance men. Such a combination and streets and fields and slums and they cannot go. Thank you, venerable turns 60 smaller wheels, which are the he believed, under the laws of the wildernesses of sin and sorrow. Why minutes, and those 60 minutes turn still century, while at the same time we do Christians who have stuffed themsmaller wheels, which are the seconds country, to be illegal. thank God! .What an addition to the O. G. Anderson, manufacturer selves with "the strong meat of the And all of this vast machinery is in world's inventions-within our century word" and all gospel viands on Sabperpetual motion and pushes us on and furniture, said his firm had invested the cotton gin, the agricultural mabath forenoons want to come up to a on toward the great eternity whose capital to the amount of half a million chines for planting, reaping and threshof dollars, employed 400 men and paid second service and stuff. themselves doors will at 12 o'clock of the winter ing; the telegraph, the phonograph, In wages \$100,000 a year. The duty on again? These old gormandizers at the night between the year 1900 and the capable of preserving a human voice furniture is 30 per cent. Last year year 1901 open before me, the dying gospel feast need to get into outdoor from generation to generation; the work with the outdoor gospel that was preached on the banks of the Jordan, century. I quote from the three infurniture importations amounted to typewriter, that rescues the world from scriptions over the three doors of the cathedral of Milan. Over one door, \$2,600,000. If this were distributed worse and worse penmanship, and stenand on the fishing smacks of Lake Galamong Canadian manufacturers it had. ography, capturing from the lips of the amid a wreath of sculptured roses," read, "All that which pleases us is but llee, and in the bleak air of Assyria would be a great benefit. He would swiftest speaker more than 200 words mountains. I am told that throughout like raw material free-sand paper, minute. Never was I so amazed at all our American cities the second for a moment." Over another Joon the facilities of our time as when a turpentine, coal and hardware. Th lew days ago I telegraphed from Wash-Sabbath service in the majority of around a sculptured cross, I read, "All price of hardwood had advanced 25 that which troubles us is but for a mochurches is sparsely, yea, disgracefully ington to New York a long and elaborper cent, because so much was sold ment." But over the central door 1 attended, and is the distress of the conate manuscript, and a few minute by the farmers to Americans. He read, "That only is important which secrated and eloquent pastors who bring their learning and piety before after, to show its accuracy, it was read wanted these sales checked by an exis eternal." O eternity, eternity, eterto me through the long-distance teleport duty on hardwood. pews ghastly for their inoccupancy. What is the providential meaning? nity! ne, and it was exact, down to the Mr. Fielding suggested that a man last semicolon and comma. My hearers, as the pineteenth cen in Hamilton was about to make sand-What hath God wrought! Oh, I an The greatest of all evangelists since tury was born while the face of this paper, and he claimed the right to be nation was yet wet with tears because so glad I was not born sooner. Bible times recently suggested that the For protected as well as the furniture of the fatal horseback ride that Washthe tallow candle, the electric light, evening services in all the churches be maker. Further, benzine was made at turned into the most popular style of evangelistic meetings for outsiders. Surely that is an experiment worth For the writhings of the surgeon's table ington took out here at Mount Vernor Petrolea. They wanted protectio through a December snowstorm. I wish the next century might be born at a God-given anesthetics, and the whole What would Mr. Anderson suggest ? physical organism explored by sharp-The furniture manufacture suggestest instrument, and giving not so much pain as the taking of a splinter from time when the face of this nation shall making. If that does not succeed, then ed that the oil at Petrolea was inferior it does seem to me all the churches which cannot secure sufficient evening be wet with the tears of the literal or and not natural to Canada, like furunder a child's finger nail. For the lumspiritual arrival of the Great Delivere bering stage coach the limited express train. And there is the spectroscope niture-making, should not be made to of Nations, of whom St. John wrote audiences ought to shut up their buildsuffer in order to support it. Mr. Anwith apocalyptic pen, "And I saw, and behold a white horse! And he that, is ings at night and go where the people Franchofer, by which our moder derson held that the farmer should are and invite them to come to the gosnot be allowed to sell all his timber pel banquet scientist feels the pulse of other worlds on him had a bow, and a crown was given unto him, and he went forth con Formerly the timber belonged to the Let the Christian souls, bountifully chrobbing with light. Jenner's arrest people at large. It should be reserved quering and to conquer." by innoculation of one of the world's ted in the morning, go forth in the afby the crow.1 as minerals are. ternoon and evening to feed the multiworst plagues. Dr. Keeley's emancipa-Mr. Fielding-Should be; but it has tion for inebriety. Intimation that the virus of maddened canine and cancer tudes of outsiders starving for the The Marrow Bone. bread of which if a man cat he shall not been done. Surely the farmer has It will be of interest to housewives never again hunger. Among those clear down the gospel would make more a right to dispose of the trees on the to know that celebrated foreign physimption are yet to be balked cians are recommending the marrow land he owns. by magnificent medical treatment. The rapid conquest than among those who know so much and have so much that W. D. Karn spoke for the organ and eyesight of the doctor sharpened till sone for a strengthening diet and tonic. piano makers. Their protection is in the price in the United States and The marrow bone is served upon a piece of hot, dry toast. When it is to can look through thick flesh and God cannot teach or help them. In now 30 to 35 per cent. They do not find the hiding place of the bullet. those lower depths are spiendid fellows be eaten, the marrow is taken out and in the rough, like the shoeblack that a spread upon the toast. It is also served wish it lowered. He complained of the slaughter trade from the United What an advancement in geology, or the catechism of the mountains: chem upon small portions of fillet of beer, and in this manner is considered a deistry, or the catechism of the elements; reporter saw near New York City Hall States. Trade in organs had fallen off astronomy, or the catechism of the stars; electrology, or the catechism of He asked the boy to black his shoes. nine-tenths and business was largely The boy came up to his work provok strable course for luncheon parties confined to planos. One-third of the trade was in exports. That was doing Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN. Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 & year. very well, and held out good promise. ' raw material used in the manufacture' 心影幻经 OL B. The WATER H

## WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. DECEMBER 16, 1896.

the lightnings. What an advance ingly slow, and had just begun when a in music. At the beginning of this cenz tury; confining itself, so far as the great masses of the people were con; cerned, to a few airs drawn out on eccordion or massacred on church bass viol, now enchantingly dropping from thousands of fingers in Handel's "Concerto in B Flat," or Guilmant's "Son-ata in D Minor." Thanks to you, O century, before you die, for the asylums of mercy that you have founded-the blind seeing with their fingers, the deat. hearing by the motion of your lips, the born imbecile a skillful object lesson lifted to therable intelligence. Thanks to this century, for the improved con-lition of most nations. The reason that Napoleon made such a sucessful any sweep across Europe, at the beginning of the century was, that most of the

thrones of Europe were occupied either by imbeciles or profileates. But most of the thrones, of Europe are to-day occupied by Kings and Queens compeent. France a Republic, Switzerland Republic, and about 50 free constitutions, I am told in Europe. Twenty million serfs of Russia manumitted, On this western continent I can call the coll of many Republics-Mexico, Guatenala, San Salvador, Costa Rica, Pararuay, Uruguay, Honduras, New Gran-ida, Venezuela, Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia, Chile, Argentine Republic, Brazil. The once straggling village of Washington o which the United States Government moved its entire baggage and equip ment packed up in seven boxes, which sot lost in the woods near this place, now the architectural glory of the conlinent and admiration of the world. But my text suggests that there are some things that this century ought to Lord, Set thine house in order, for thou shalt die and not live." We ought not to let this century go before two or three things are set in order. For one thing, this quarrel between labor and apital. The nineteenth century inherted it from the eigtheenth century, but do not let this nineteenth century equeath it to the twentieth. "What

large boy shoved him aside and began the work, and the reporter reproved him as being a bully, and the boy replied: "Oh, that's all right. I am going to do it for 'im. You see, he's been sick in the hospital more'n a month, so us boys turn in and give .'im a lift." "Do all the boys help him?" asked the reporter. "Yes, sir. When they ain't got no jobs themselves and Jim gets one, they turn in and help "im, for he ain't strong yet, you see." "How much percentage does he give you?" said the reporter. The boy replied: "I don't keep none of it. I ain't no such sneak as that. All the boys give up what they git on his job. I'd like to catch feller sneaking on a sick boy, I would." The reporter gave him a 25cent piece and said, "You keep 10 cents for yourself, and give the rest to Jim." "Can't do it, sir. It's his customer. Here, Jim." Such big souls as that strew all the lower depths of the cities, and get them converted to God, this would be the last full century of the world's sin and but little work of evangelization would be left for the next century. Before this century expires, et there be a combined effort to save he great cities of America and Great Britain and of all Christendom, What an awful thing it would be for you! What has this dying nineteenth cenury to tell us before he goes? We all ove to hear septuagenarians, octogen arians, nonagenarians and centenarians talk. We gather around the armchair and listen till it is far on into the hight and never weary of hearing their experiences. But Lord Lyndhurst, at 88 years of age, pouring into the ears of the House of Lords in a four hours' address the experiences of a lifetime and Apollonius, at 100 years of age, recounting his travels to thrilled listenrs, and Charles Macklin, at 107 years of age, absorbing the attention of his hearers and Ralph Farnham of our country, at 107 years, telling the Prince of Wales the story of Bunker Hill, can create no such interest as this dying entenarian if he will only speak.

TARIFF ENQUIRY. What the Commissioners Heard at Woodstock and St. Catherine's. Ontario.

## The Furniture Men in Favor of Protection Fruit Growers Fear American Competition-Exposing the Cor-dage Combine.

(Conttinued from Page Two.)

Woodstock, Ontario, where the tariff commissioners held a sitting on the 8th inst., is the county town of Oxford, which is divided into two ridings-north and south. They are two of the strongest liberal constituencies of Canada, the membernes being Sir Richard Cartwright and James Sutherland, the liberal "whin"

James Hay, president of Hay & Co., manufacturers of furnitars, fewing machines, and cabinet work, said the tariff should be allowed to remain as at present. Since the introduction of the national policy there had been a large increase in the production of furniture. At the inauguration of that policy there were probably about six factories in Canada making two classes of work-one a very expensive and the other a very cheap class. Today he supposed there were fifty firms, manufacturing practically all the furiture that was consumed in Canada. ccepting, possibly, that used by the wealthy and that required for samples. The furniture men now utilize all the material that is grown here. He could remember when elm was not used in the manufacture of furniture, but only as staves for barrels. Now it was utilized in every factory in Canada. The material was bought from the farmers, and had largely inreased the price of elm. "The results have, to my mind, justified the use of the national policy," said the speaker. "I have been a reformer all

His establishment employed 100 men of cordage was free excepting coal oil. early 100,000 in wages. He and paid was not afraid of the Americans, and if duties were removed he would invade their market. But he did not wish the Canadian duty lowered, while the American duty was maintained. James Dunlop also spoke on behalf of the same industry. Parts of organs pay 30 per cent, equal to that on the finished organ, but parts of a plano were entered lower than the plano if-

Mr. Karn suggested that the duty on parts of organs be so treated and be placed on the list 10 per cent lower than the complete organ. Robert Whitelaw, engine works and

milling machinery, complained that the duty on his raw material was higher than on the finished product. Oh the former it averaged 30 to 35 per cent, and in the latter it was 271-2 per cent. For example, chilled rolls, used in the manufacture of rollers for flour mills, paid a duty of 35 per cent. while milling machinery was admitted in Montreal, where a great variety of at 27 1-2 per cent. Here was an in- American leathers, was offered. He

Frederick Miller, manufacturer of steel wind mills, asked that the thirty per cent duty on wind mills be retained, but that the duty on pig iron and bolts be reduced, while steel angles, graphite bearings be placed on the free list. They were not made in Canada

Robert Barret, maker of piano strings, had some fault to find with the tariff. The duty on the wire was 25 per cent; that was his raw material, and it was taxed heavier than the finished strings imported from the United States. He would like to to subdivide their work more than we see the duty on strings put up to 40 per cent.

riages, asked that certain sizes of wire used in his trade be put on the four factories for which he spoke. free list; it is not manufactured in This closed the session, and after

luncheon the commissioners left for Niagara Falls. D. m.

AT ST. CATHERINES. The fruit-growers of the Lincoln, Niagara and Welland districts, under the escort of Wm. Gibson, M. P. for Lincoln, were given an opportunity of laying their views with respect to the tariff before the visiting commissioners. They made good use of the oc-

Mr. Burrell asked that the government assist in putting into existence several experimental fruit farms, in equal rights with their brother tiller of the soil-the farmer.

Mr. Schauck asked that in the readjustment of the tariff the growers of early vegetables be considered. He also asked that the embargo on American manure from the stock yards be removed.

Mr. Fielding asked how it was that California fruit was shipped across the continent to compete with the eastern fruit. Mr. Bunting read several reports

from commission agents to the effect that California fruit was sold at a sacrifice, it being a perishable article,

One cent a pound was ample profit on the manufacture of the raw material. Mr. Cloy gave evidence of the existence of the combine. He said that this spring the combine being anxious to receive a share of the shipping trade through the Welland Canal, agreed to supply him with cordage at New York price, or 2 to 21-2 cents cheaper than they were supplying the wholesale trade. The whole-sale trade heard of this and the arrangement was terminated. Mr. Cloy also spoke of the nail combine.

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Lamb, pe Beef (but Beet (con Pork, fre Shouklers Hams, pe Butter (in Butter (con Pork, fre Shouklers Hams, pe Butter (con Fowi -Geese Ducks, pi Chickens Turkeys, pe Esgs (hen Cabders, pe Cabder, pe Cabder, pe Shoep ski Hides, pe Carnots, p Beets, pe Turnèps, 1 Squash, p Cheese Carrots, p Cabes, pe Carots, p Cabes, pe Carots, p Cheese, pe Turnèps, 1 Squash, p Cheese -Colery, p Parsnips, Maple sug Maple sug

Beef, con Beef tong Roast, pe Pork, per Pork, per Hanns, pe Shoulders, Bacon, pe Sausages, Tripe... Butter (cr Butter (cr Eggs, per Lard (in Rabbits Mutton, p Lamb, pec Potatoes, Cabbage, Fowls, per Chickens, per Calliflowers, pe Carlors, pe Carlors, pe Turnips, pe Celery, pe Beets, per Maple Sugs

Beans,

Codfish, pe constraint, m Pollook Smelte ... Smelte ... Smeked he Smoked he Smoked he Herring, herrin Barrington Shad, par Bay herrin Bloaters, p Bibaders, p Biba

Coffee-Jaraa, per Jaraalca, p Matches, p Rice, per Matches, p Rice, per Barbades, Porto Rico Nevis, per Salt-Liverpool, Liverpool Liverpool bag, fact Spices-Cream of t Cream of t Cream

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E. Poole, secretary of the Photographic Association of Canada, asked for a reduction or the removal of the duties on dry plates, sensitized paper, cardboard, plate sunk mounts, films and apparatus.

William H. McCordick said that he was satisfied with the 171-2 per cent. duty on laces and shoe leather, and told the commissioners of his efforts to get hold of the manufacturers' trade said that he could meet the Americans in quality and price, but not in selection.

William Chaplin, manufacturer of harvest and edge tools, represented four out of the five makers in Canada. He considered the present duty of 35 per cent, as being not too high. The principal competition came from the United States. "We cannot compete on equal terms with the United States," said Mr. Chaplin. "They can beat us from 8 to 10 per cent. in consequence of the great difference in the size of the factories and their ability could do." Mr. Chaplin admitted that his firm sold goods in foreign countries D. S. Kendall, maker of baby car- at lower prices than they obtained at home, and that he owned three of the

J. B. Dolan, representing the canned goods industry, favored the continuance of the present duty of 25 per cent. and three cents a pound. The sitting was concluded at 10

## UNITED STATES RAILWAYS.

## The Income and Expenditure for the Year Ending in June Last.

Washington, Dec. 10 .- The intertate commerce commission has just issued a preliminary report on the income and expenditures of the railways in the United States for the year ending June 30, 1896, prepared by its statistician.

The report submitted presents the chief items of an income account by ten territorial groups for 652 roads, representing an operated mileage of 172,369 miles of line, of about 96 per cent of the total mileage operated in the United States. The gross earnings upon this mileage were \$1,123,-646,562, of which \$323,468,891 were from the passenger service and \$772,071,374 were from freight service. As the operating expenses were \$754,971,515, it appears that the income from operation was \$368,657,047. The earnings of

and that the two fruits meeting on the be \$1,877 per mile of line, being an in-Mr. Thompson asked that the duty on seed catalogues be taken off and the duty on No. 9 and 10 wire be low-

ered or removed. E. Morden of Stamford Township said he sold his fruit in American expenses \$4,380, leaving a net income pete with the American products on a free trade basis. Mr. Bunting gave some interesting figures illustrative of the progress and

resent dimension of the fruit-growing industry. In Grantham and Niagara Townships the fruit acreage is 5,528 acres. The three factories within the immediate neighborhood last season produced 1,630,000 fruit baskets and 2,730,000 berry baskets. These baskets were filled with fruits, equivalent to 1,450 cars of ten tons each. In addition to this the district produced 600 car loads more, making a total output of at least 2,050 car loads of basket fruits. This is to say nothing of the immense output of apples that characterized last season. He gave some

diminished. In 1890 a ten-pound bas- resolutions declaring that it is still the ket of grapes brought 27 cents; in 1896 desire of Hawaii residents to secure 11 cents. He mentioned some of the annexation to the United States, and reasons why, the prices being so low urging the Hawailan government to in Canada, the native growers cannot press the matter upon the considerameet the competition of the United tion of the American congress. U.S. States. Because of the climate here Minister Willis has been confined to the native growers were only ripen- his house for five weeks with fever. ing their fruit when the products of His condition at one time was prethe south, which were shipped at low carious, but it is believed that he will. rates of freight, had possession of the now recover. market. This decreased the price of early Canadian fruits.

Hugh McSloy asked that the duty on haircloth be not removed.

W. L. Doran, representing the Dominion Suspender company, having factories on both sides of the Niagara River, said there was severe competition among the eight or ten Canadian factories. He asked the same protection the United States manufacturers

Next came Mr. MoMillan, representing McMillan & Haines, manufacturers of iron and brass bedsteads, etc. He said he was satisfied with the present tariff. A lowering of the duty would hurt their business.

CORDAGE COMBINE. John Cloy, ship chandler, of Thorold, spoke as a consumer of cordage. He said that in Canada there was a combine controlled by the National Cordage company of New York. Consumers were taxed to the tune of 30 per sent. without any corresponding benefit being derived by the country. In other words, the tariff was prohibitive and no revenue was derived by the government. As a consumer he was totally opposed to the continuance of such a state of things, and he claimed that when such could be shown it was the duty of the government to declare the tariff off and make cordage free or subject to a revenue-producing tariff, as it was in Mr. Mackenzie's time and the early days of Sir John Macdonald. Because of the prices which the combine was able to exact, vessels were driven to the United States to make their purchases. The difference Canada was from 21-2 to 3 cents a pound. The total production of cordage amounted to from \$1,500,000 to \$2,-

000,000 annually. That 30 per cent. figured up to from \$300,000 to \$450,000 a year, the sum which was taken out of the pockets of the consumers. The

crease of \$113 as compared with previous year. The earnings of the freight service also showed an increase over last year of \$349 per mile. The gross earnings per mile of line were \$6,519, for 1896, and the operating per mile of \$2,139, which is in excess of fiscal year 1895 and 1894, and compares fairly well with the net income per mile of line for 1893 and 1892. The net earnings of the 17,369 miles of line represented in this income report were \$368,675,047 against \$341,298,,047 for the corresponding roads in 1895. The surplus from the operations of the year ended June 30, 1896, were over \$6,328,667. The fiscal year 1895 closed with a deficit of \$31,073,030. The dividends declared by the roads were \$54,983,732.

WANT TO JOIN THE U.S.

Honolulu, Dec. 4, per str. China, to San Francisco, Dec. 10.-Annexation juotations to show that prices had Club No. 2 of Honolulu has adopted

THE BIGGEST SHIP IN THE WORLD.

The BicGREST SHIP IN THE WORLD. The Trade Bulletin has before referred to the Hamburg American line's new mon-ster steamer, the Pennsylvania, whose length is 600 feet, depth 41 feet, breadth 62 feet, draught 26 feet and speed 12 knots. This marine giant will ply between Ham-burg and New York on the Hamburg Am-erican line, A report of this wonderful steamship which appeared in the New York Herald is as follows: "In addition to ber immense crew of seyaral hundred men, she will have accommodation for 102 first cabin passengers, 125 in the second cabin, and 3, 000 in the third cabin, the total making as-many people as imhabit a good sized town. The cabins are argaiged upon the main, upper, awning, saloon and promenade decks.

decks. It is so designed that a portion of the third cabin, or steerage, passengers will be berthed on the main deck, while the re-mainder are bocated on the upper deck, amidahips. The second class are placed in the after part of the upper deck. First class passengers' staterooms are situated partly

amidships. The second class are placed in the after part of the upper deck, First class passengers' staterooms are situated partly on the saloon deck and on the awning deck, while a few first-class cabins, togeth-er with the saloon, will be found on the promenade deck. "In the large structure erected on the sa-loon deck, in the forward part, will be found the first cabin dining saloon, with a seating capacity of 125 persons is placed one deck higher than on all hitherto constructed regular liners. The after part of this structure is fitted up as a smoking room, and will seat forty-five persons. The cubical area of all the rooms is greater than similar apartments on the express steemers. The Pennsylvania is not intend-ed to compate in speed with the 'fiyers,' but to combine with great carring capacity roomy, comfortable accommodations for a voyage lasting nine days from pert to port. "The utmost attention has been given to the features of light and ventilation. Of the 1,000 steerage passengers, 480 will be accommodated in compartments partitioned off to hold ten people each, situated in the upper deck, while the remaining 520 will be placed on the main deck."

John Stewart is said to be the oldest engineer now running on the Intercolonial railway. He runs three times per week between St. John and Moncton, and has become so accustomed to the road and each station that he needs no watch to note the hours and minutes.-Halifax Herald.

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN. N. B., DECEMBER 16, 1896. was free excepting coal oil. pound was ample profit 25C. SENT by mail to our account will bring you by return mail, post paid, a beautiful China Silk Handkerchief, ufacture of the raw ma-MACEO'S LAST LETTER. Cloy gave evidence of the f the combine. He said MANCHESTER. **ROBERTSON & ALLISON** with any initial you ask for, worked in silk. ring the combine being He Favored Riverea as His Sucreceive a share of the 500. A beautiful made up silk scarf and silk lined, regular \$1.00 tie, all for Christmas Presents. through the Welland cessor as Leader. a to supply him with cord-St. John, N. B. York price, or 2 to 21-2 er than they were supplyplesale trade. The whole-leard of this and the ar was the Late Insurgent General En- ENTRANCE TO CLOTHING DEPARTMENT, 39 and 41 Germain St, Opposite Country Market. FRASER, FRASER & CO., was terminated. Mr. Cloy of the nail combine. CHEAPSIDE, 40 and 42 KING STREET, SAINT JOHN, N. B. Dry Goods, Clothing, Carpets and Furniture. secretary of the Photo. iciation of Canada, asked The United States House Discusses the Cubar tion or the removal of the Question in a Lively Fashion. ry plates, sensitized paper, THE MARKETS. te sunk mounts, film: New York, Dec. 14 .- The last letter TRUE BLUE! McCordick said that he that the Cuban Junta in this city rewith the 171-2 per cent. Revised Every Monday for the ceived from General Antonia Maceo. es and shoe leather, and recently, contained an estimate of the issioners of his efforts New Suits for Men, Youths and Boys all Weekly Sun. qualities of Gen. Ruiz Riverea, who, t the manufacturers' trade if Maceo has been killed, as is now where a great variety of. generally admitted, will succeed to Navy Blue Serges, extra quality. athers was offered. COUNTRY MARKET. that insurrectionist leader's command. could meet the Americans Gen. Maceo wrote: Rivera is not only nd price, but not in selec-Wholesale. Popping corn, per h..... Separate Golf Pants for boys of 4 to 10 brave, reckless and indomitable, but he is a great tactician. He is a' thorhaplin, manufacturer of years, \$1.20; and for boys of 12 to 15 years, ough soldier and has had military ad-18, roasted ..... nuts, per sack..... uts, per doz..... edge tools, represented vantages enjoyed by but few men in my command. He knows the map of the five makers in Canmy command. He knows the map of Cuba as well as the oldest guide, and can hold Pinar Del Rio against the Spanish army for ten years if neces-sary. His ideas of mountain fighting have always met with my cordial ap-proval, and in those instances where \$1.50. sidered the present duty Bosnia, new..... t., as being not too high. 2 00 L 75 Golf Suits-Norfolk Jackets and Blouse l competition came from LUMBER AND LIME. "We cannot com-Pants for boys of 4 to 10 years, \$3.75; for boys l terms with the United Mr. Chaplin "They can 8 to 10 per cent. in con of 12 to 15 years, \$4.75. he has been compelled to think and he great difference in the act for himself he has shown a cool-9 60 10 00 1 00 7 00 10 00 2 75 14 00 13 00 1 40 actories and their ability ness, a wisdom and a strategic talent Three Piece Nicker Suits-single breasted their work more than we even superior to my own. On several occasions he has converted defeat into Ir. Chaplin admitted that for boys of 12 to 15 years, \$4.60; double breastgoods in foreign countries victory. On others, when it looked as s than they obtained at if he and a small force were absolutely hat he owned three of the ed for boys of 12 to 15 years, 5.00; very sushut in by a large army, he has esfor which he spoke caped without losing a man perior quality for boys of 13 to 15 years, \$8.75. representing the canned In establishing his post he has ry, favored the continupicked out invariably positions that were almost impregnable, and which at the same time permitted him an present duty of 25 per-Youth Suits-long trousers, for youths of 15 e cents a pound was concluded at 10 avenue of escape in case the worst to 18 years, single breasted \$5.50; for youths should come to the worst. . In storing and concealing munitions of war and of 15 to 17 years. double breasted \$5.75. STATES RAILWAYS. camp equipments he has shown a cun-Retail. ning that at times has made me 

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 FREIGHTS. OUR MEN'S \$10 laugh. I believe he could conceal a and Expenditure for the Liverpool (intaks measure) ... Very superior quality for youths of 15 to 18 regiment of horses inside of a Spanish London Bristol Channel ..... Clyde .... West Coast Ireland..... nding in June Last. army and keep them undiscovered ULSTERS. years, single breasted, \$10.75; double breasted month. He had a great record in the Dec. 10.-The inter-ten years' war, and since that time Warrens e commission has just has continued his military studies and \$11.50. er dia tube).... r (roll), per db.... ger dos... Denerol minary report on the inexperience. He was a good organizer A splendid Ulster, 
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 penditures of the railand a good disciplinarian, and at the Young Men's Suits, perfect in fit, very best United States for the same time is very popular with his une 30, 1896, prepared by Bess (henery), per dozen... men. He is what is called a Yankee very warm, fits well, quality of serge, \$13.50. in his methods, being very careful of submitted presents the Mutton, per lb ..... his soldiers, cautious of losing life and willwear well, and keep extremely strict in keeping the wea-pons of his men in the best possible Men's Suits—single breasted, \$6.00, \$8.75, \$13.50; double breasted, \$6.75, \$13.00, \$14.25 an income account by per peck. groups for 652 roads. an operated mileage of order. It is well to write you of these OILS. its color and shape. of line, of about 96 per per peir..... things, because at any moment I am Quotations remain as before in this list. tal mileage operated in liable to be killed by the enemy, and " 0 80 " 0 50 |' 0 14 " 0 19 " 0 14 " 0 19 " 0 14 " 0 19 " 0 18 " 0 03 " 0 03 " 0 03 " 0 03 " 0 03 " 0 03 " 0 00 " 0 20 " 0 20 " 0 20 " 0 40 American water white, Ches-ter A (bbl free) American watter winte, Ches-ter A (bbl firee)..... Canadian water white Arch-light (bbl firee)..... Canadian prime white Silver Shar (bbl firee)..... Linseed oil (raw)..... Linseed oil (bolled)...... 0 191/2 " 0 21 states. The gross earn-Dylckens, per pair.... Turkeys, per 1b Luilfowers Larrots, per peck arrots, per bunch Agusish, per (b) want some one to take my place. If is mileage were \$1,123,-..... 0 18 Stillwer it be Rivera you will have a general Manchester, Robertson & Allison. ich \$323,468,891 were from of ability and greatness. 
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 service and \$772,071,374 Washington, Dec. 14 .- The reported ssassination of Maceo has re-kindled eight service. per üb ..... ber peck ...... per head..... As the enses were \$754,971,515, it the Cuban question in the house, al-the income from operathough it is hardly likely that the inper peck. sugar. honey, per gal..... terst will be productive of any legis-lative action. Members are unanti-657,047. The earnings of DNTARIO AND QUEBEC. Richmond, sixty-eight miles from Met-apedia, the defective trestie work pre-Was mile of line, being an indenouncing the method by apedia, the defective trestle work pre-venting the remaining thirteen miles from being worked this winter. The price to be paid has not yet been de-cided. The late owners of the Bale des Chattars want \$10,000 per mile for the eighty-one miles of road, but they may not get more than \$5,000 per mile. Montreal, Dec. 14.—Mgr. Blais of Ri-mouski has formitiden the cidated of nous in which it is claimed the Cuban leader was entrapped to his death, although many of them say that the informaas compared with pre-The earnings of Quarantine Restrictions Between the also showed an in-Canada and United States. ast year of \$349 per mile. any assumption by congress that Maceo was assassinated. Several rnings per mile of line or 1896, and the operating Several leaving a net income joint resolutions calling for the inde-The Taking Over of Bale des Chaleur pendence and the belligerancy of the Cubans have been referred to the \$2,139, which is in excess mouski has forbidden the faithful of his diocese to read L. O. David's book 1895 and 1894, and com-Railway by the Government. house committee on foreign affairs. well with the net income-Chairman Hitt of that committee says a meeting will be called this week to take up the diplomatic approentitled The Clergy and Its Work. La; and the second is e for 1893 and 1892. The Patrie is mad and wants to know if L. O. David's Book, The Clergy and Its Wo.k. of the 17,369 miles of line we are living in Canada or Spain. a this income report were Forbidden by the Church. priation bill and to consider general gainst \$341,298,,047 for A brown and a start of the sale business. It is probable the Cuban BRITISH COLUMBIA NEWS ding roads in 1895. The partisans on the committee will enthe operations of the deavor to bring up their projects for recognition, and there will be a dis-cussion, if nothing more, of the ques-Ottawa, Dec. 14 .- The railway com-June 30, 1896, were over he fiscal year 1895 closed mittee of the privy council will meet Victoria, B. C., Dec. 10 .- The British case on behalf of the schooner Caroon January 5th instead of Dec. 29th, of \$31,073,030. The divilina claims having been practically completed before the Behring sea claims commission this morning, Hon: ed by the roads were tion. us originally fixed. The house leaders are disposed to be Major Kittson is gazetted as the very conservative in their treatment new commandant of the Royal Mili-Mr. Dickinson obtained the postponeof this question, and most of them be-TO JOIN THE U.S. tary college. ment of the hearing of the United lieve with President Cleveland that Hon. Mr. Fisher left for Washing-States evidence till tomorrow, so that there should be no intervention by ton for the purpose of discussing with he and his colleagues might have time Dec. 4, per str. China, to this congress. This is understood to the American authorities the abolition to look over the British evidence. He, sco, Dec. 10.—Annexation of Honolulu has adopted be the position held by Speaker Reed. of all quarantine restrictions on stock however, put in some preliminary eviand Chairman Hitt. dence, so as to save as much time as between Canada and the United laring that it is still the Messrs. Hitt, Draper and Adams States. awaii residents to secure possible constitute the standing sub-committee to the United States, and Ernest Kemp, oyster expert for the Upon Hon. Mr. Dickinson starting to A large black bear was seen hear of the open non, and block is a starting to A large black bear was seen hear Ottawa. A number of new beds will cases presented at Paris, Hon. Mr. John Graham's residence on the 7th on Cuba of the foreign affairs com-Hawailan government to mittee. Gen. Draper said today that latter upon the considerathe conflicting reports left him in be planted next season in the mari-ime provinces. Peters took objection that while it was inst. This animal, which has been quibe competent for the United States frequently seen in this locality and American congress. U. S. doubt whether Maceo had been assas-His has been confined to sinated or whether he was really dead. The exchequer court today ordered to use any of the British cases at also in Clones, is apparently tame, or five weeks with fever. He thought it quite probable the customs department to refund to Paris against the British side now, it and local sports feel a delicacy in at one time was prethat the Toronto electric railway the sum would not be permissable to use state- shooting him. He was routed from President Cleveland's assertion that it is believed that he will the conflict had become one of wanton murder on both sides might be corof 56,044 wrongfully collected as duty ments made by the United States at his den on Clover Hill last spring, and on steel rails. rect. He saw no possible outcome of Capt. Sinclair, secretary to the gov- tracts from the United States case winter quarters in Mr. Graham's plan-ST SHIP IN THE WORLD .. the revolution but the final victory of ernor general, today received several used by the Brtish before the present Bulletin has before referred. Spain or intervention by the United cable messages tendering him the libcommis States. Gen. Draper is still opposed rg American line's new mon-the Pennsylvania, whose (eet, depth 41 feet, breadth 62. 26 feet and speed 12 knots. siant will ply between Ham-York on the Hamburg Am-A report of this wonderful ch appeared in the New York follows: "In addition to her of several hundred men, she ommodation for 102 first cabin Hon. Mr. Dickinson replied that exto intervention, as he was in the last Brittish house of commons. It is not tracts were simply qualifying extracts congress. hought likely he will accept. read by the British side. Hon. Mr. The Canadian Sault canal closed on Peters had read extracts from the Representative McCreary of Kentucky, formerly chairman of the com the 10th instant. A total of 5,132 vessels United States case to show that seals mittee, said that the killing of Macco passed through from May to Decem-ber. The tonnage of these vessels was 1886, and the extracts the United also been ill. Willie Palmer, son of was a great outrage if it had been 4,395,156, and of the freight carried 4,- States now wanted read were to show perpetrated as reported. Such a vio-4,395,156, and of the freight carried 4,-577,397. Montreal, Dec. 14.—The Halfifax Chronicle's denial as to the transfer of the Baie des Chaleur road to the Intercolonial comes a little late, and that paper's statement that nothing would be done till Hon. Mr. Blair's return is laughed at by the chain of liberal members from Gaspe to Ottawa, mmodation for 102 first cabin in the second cabin, and 1,-1 cabin, the total making as-s inhabit a good sized town. lation of faith shculd never occur during the civil war, he said. There was much talk about the house that arranged apon the main saloon and promenade there should be an investigation of the circumstances of Maceo's death, ned that a portion of the is for a source of the second but congress could hardly conduct a satisfactory inquiry, even if it had authority for such proceedings under international law. It is quite probliberal members from Gaspe to Ottawa, his extracts, and that gentleman proable that the state department will who proposed the deal, as the whole ceeded to do so. They were from affibe called upon to furnish all the intransaction was consumated before davits of a witness and for the United formation it has concerning the affair. the minister of railways left for the States, stating that two-thirds or even Without the action of the foreign afwest. The facts are these: The Atlanstructure erected on the sa-the forward part, will be cabin dining saloon, with a y of 125 persons is placed one an on all hitherto constructed s. The after part of this the due as a sucking room more of the seals shot were lost to the fairs committee and the committee on the and Lake Superior Railway Co., hunters. Hon. Mr. Dickinson next rules, Cuba cannot be brought forward of which Hon. J. R. Thibadeau was wanted to put in the naturalization in the house, and it is decidedly unpresident, possessing the Bate des Chialeur line, asked the dominion govpapers of A. F. Bechtel, for the purpose of showing that Bechtel had been a certain whether any rule can be seured from the latter committee even United States citizen before he be-came a British subject. Bechtel, it will be remembered, had a mortgage ernment to guarantee their bonds to if the former acts. extend the road to Gaspe, as well as to build the link between Point Levis on the Carolina when seized, and only and Sorel and Montreal on the south FREDERICTON. shore of the St. Lawrence. The memecame a British subject some years with great carring bers for Bonaventure and Gaspe, both powenful supporters of Mr. Laurier's ministry, evidently thought there would Fredericton, Dec. 14 .- The writter later. attention has been given i light and ventilation. Hon: Mr. Peters objected to the natexaminations for applicants for thirduralization papers going in as quite irrevelent. He objected to citizenship ss. dicenses begins at the Normal be less patronage to dispense if the hool tomorrow morning. There are of Bechtel coming up at all. However, that was a question, no doubt, to come up on the final argument. road through the counties were built sixty-three applicants. by a private company, so pressure was exercised upon Messrs. Laurier, Fielding and Blair to induce The University students are also ussing their first terminal examinations for the year. Both these instituthem to decide not to guarantee rt is said to be the oldtions close on Friday for the hollnow running on the Inbonds, but rather upon a policy of davs. ilway. He runs three There is a rumor that John F. Rogpurchasing the Baie des Chaleur and k between St. John and extending it clear to the Gaspe Basin, ers, principal of the Model school, has has become so accusresigned. He has held the position for over ten years and has been one of cumber the report of the proceedings, necessitating the building of over one hundred miles instead of twenty miles, as stated in the lower province pa-pers. The Intercolonial employes are now getting the road into shape and road and each station Mr. Dickinson withdrew the papers after he had put in a letter from the no watch to note the th most successful and popular teachinutes.-Halifax Herald. ers who have ever occupied that post. department of fisheries of Canada, dated July 26, 1887, to show that Mr. IN THE WEEKLY SUN. We are not called upon to exercise before Saturday Intercolonial trains Munsle had been informed from Ot- eertain age?" Barker-"Because she adgment so much as mercy and love. will be running over the line to New tawa of the decision of the United never changes it."

The after part of unis-ted up as a smoking room, t forty-five persons. The f all the rooms is greater apartments on the express. Pennsylvania is not intend-in speed with the flyers," attention mas been given to f light and vestilation. Of rage passengers, 480 will be in compariments partitioned people each, situated (n the hile the remaining 520 wilf be main deck "



Beans, peck 0 20 " 0 40 FISH. Wholegale.	
Codfish, per 100 lbs, large, dry 2 15         9 80           Codfish, per 100 lbs, large, dry 2 15         9 80           Codfish, small         175         2 00           Pollook         175         2 00           Smielts         1 120         1 20           Smoked         herring, new         0 06         0 05	COALS. Cod Mines Sydney. 0.00 576 Victoris (Sydney) per chal. 0.00 500 Spring Hill round, per chal. 0.00 525
Smielts         0.06         0.06           Smoked herring, new         0.06         0.05           Smoked herring, old         0.04         0.05           Herring, N S shore, No 1 275         3.00         3.00           Barringtom herring         0.00         2.30           Barringtom herring         0.00         2.30	Spring Hill round, per chal.         0 00         5 00           Gilaco Bay         0 00         0 00         0 00           Caledonia, per chal.         0 00         0 00         0 00           Acadia (Picbou), per chal.         0 00         0 00         0 00           Acadia (Picbou), per chal.         0 00         0 00         5 00           Joggins, per chal.         0 00         5 00         5 75           Foundry tearthractie) per ton 0 00         5 50         5 75
do.     hf bbl     6 00     2 30       Baarningtom hearning	
Grand Manan, hr biks 1 140 1 150 Bloaters, per box	Egg (anthracite, per ton
Haddook, fresh	Common 100 lbs 1 80 " 1 90
Java, per Ib. green	
Molasses Barbados, new	Single spaces         3 10         3 99           Patent metals, per 4b
Nerma, per gal	NORTHUMBERLAND CO.
0-1	Northesk, Dec. 10.—A fall of snow yesterday made excellent sleighing. Eel fishing is a thing of the past and bass
Cream of tartar, pure, bbf.         0.20         0.21           Cream of tartar, pure, bxs.         0.24         0.23           Nitmess, per b         0.60         0.70           Cassia, per b, ground         0.12         0.20           Olores, whole         0.12         0.21           Chores, ground         0.18         0.20           Ginger, ground         0.18         0.22           Pepper, ground         0.18         0.22	are very scarce at present. James Jones of Jonesville had a valuable horse drowned while crossing
Choves, ground	the river from Newcastle to Chatham.
Pepper, ground	some time ago with a sore knee. Wil-
Standard granulated, per 2b. 0 04 *** 0 0412 Oanadian, 2nd grade, per 2b. 0 035 *** 0 04 Yellow, bright, per 3b 0 035 *** 0 03 Yellow, per 1b	diam McTavish is out with a cut foot. Mrs. P. Curtis is very ill, Mrs. Wil- liam Curtis of Whitneyville is im-
Black 19's shoet stool of the A is in	proving very rapidly. Mr. Jardine of Allison is improving in health also. The horse distemper has made its
Congou, per lb, dinuest	appearance on the river, more espec- ially up the North West at Sevogle and other places.
Tobacco- Black 12's, long leaf, per 1b 0 43 " 0 47 Black, highest grade, per 1b 0 47 " 0 48 Bright, per 1b 0 63 " 0 59	Chatham, Dec. 12.—The funeral of the late William T. Connors took place from his late residence at 10 o'clock on
PROVISIONS. American clear pork 14 00 "14 50 American mean pork	of the largest seen here for many years. The Chatham and Newcastle
P. E. 185and prime mess. 13 00 "13 50 P. E. 185and prime mess. 10 00 "10 50 Plate beed	branches of the C. M. B. A., and the mayor and aldermen of Chatham at- tended. The procession was headed by
Extra plate beet	the St. Michael's band. Solemn requiem high mass was calebrated at the pro- cathedral by His Lordship Bishop
GHAIN, HAY, ETC.           Oats (Ontiario), car lots	Rogers, assisted by Rev. Father Gay- nor and Rev. Father Babineau. Mrs. Michael Maher died very sud-
Beans, prime         100         1105           Improved yellow eye.         175         1.65           Split peas         360         360         360           Pot barley         325         350         360	denly yesterday afternoon at her home in Napan.
Round peas	SUSSEX NEWS. Sussex; Dec. 14Rev. Mr. Simond
FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. Manitobs hard wheat	church yesterday, and in his sermon
Oatmeal, standard	Fraser, and at the close of the ser-
Middlings, snall lots	in a most excellent manner played a funeral march, the congregation all standing. The event was very solemn a
Alskie clover	and went far to show the sympathy delt for those who are left to mourn a the loss of so good a man.
New Apples	Rev. Mr. Chamption, pastor of the Church avenue Baptist church, preach-
the barry and have here, here, here	church yesterday afternoon which was
Raisins, Cabidornia Muscatele 0.07 "0.074 3 Crowns	most attentively listened to by a very large concourse of people, paying a e well deserved tribute of respect to r
	the deceased, who was the support of o his aged parents, and who will be the painfully missed.
Valencia, old	The truly great have never been des- titute of some proper sense of religion. in
	the second se

a April of that year, to give back the schooner Caro-lina. The commission adjourned. QUEENS CO.

Hampetead, Dec. 12.—William Peters of Upper Hampstead, who has been very sick with Bright's disease, was removed yesterday to the residence of his sister, Mrs. John Slipp, at this place.

On Wednesday night there was a ; light fall of snow, making quite good sledding and brisk business for the blacksmiths.

Peter Duffie, a general merchant of Hibernia, sold out his place of business the other day to Thomas Palner, formerly a Kings Co. shoemaker. Mrs. James L. Davis of Hibernia, who has been very sick for some time, is better now. Asa Slipp of Central Hampstead and W. Webb of Inchby are preparing to lumber this winter. Bradford Palmer of Central Hampstead raised over one thousand bushels of oats this year.

Petersville Church, Dec. 11.-The Episcopalians of this district are erecting a new shed near St. Peter's church, which, when completed; will

be one of the finest in this section. Paris unless simply qualifying the ex- it is now thought that he is taking tation.

White's Cove, Dec. 11 .-- A disease resembling la grippe has become epidmie in this locality. Three of Le Baron Hanselpacker's family have been prostrated with the malady. John McAuley, C. D. Titus, J. A.

Mr, and Mrs. Thomas Leonard, who reside at White's Point, are the oldest couple in this section and probably the eldest in the county. Mr. Leonard, who is quite hale and active, was one hundred and one years old last August. His wife, who is a few years his junior, is still hale and hearty. Foxes are very numerous about here and have made great havoc in poul-

try. William Fanjoy and Whitfield Thompson have each captured one. James Kennedy has commenced lumbering operations on the Eigee property at California Settlement. Charles W. Ferris lost a horse this week. This is the third horse belonging to Mr. Ferris that has died since last winter.

C. D. Titus killed nine fine hogs last up on the final argument. As Justice King pointed out that the documents did not prove that Bechtel was an American citizen be-fore he became a British subject, and that the document would tend to en-cumber the report of the number when the became a British subject, and that the document would tend to en-LeBaron Hanselpacker, who commenced the blacksmith business at Mill Cove last fall, is doing a brisk trade.

Goshing-"Why do you call her of a

## WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N. B. DECEMBER 16, 1896.

## **PROVINCIAL.**

CHARLOTTE CO.

Grand Manan, Dec. 9.-A lodge of Knights of Pythias was organized at North Head on the evening of the 2nd inst. by Dr. J. M. Deacon, grand councillor; Supreme Representative W. C. Hazen Grimmer and Grand Keeper of Rolls and Seals J. C. Henry and other prominent knights from St. Stephen and Eastport and Capt. John The Appeal in the Case of Sir John C. Allen H. Pratt of the dominion s.s. Curlew were at the organization. We look for an active and flourishing branch of

the K. P.'s here on the island. Collector E. A. Calder's wife is vcry ill, and much sympathy is expressed for Mr. Calder and his little ones. The past few months Mr. Calder hus had much trouble.

Rev. Henry Hartt, F. C. Baptist, is here again. The new. F. C. Baptist church at Castalia is nearing comple-Hanington and Landry; Vanwart debition on the outside and will be a neat and pretty building. Emerson Benson died on the 2nd

inst. from consumption. He was a young man highly respected in the community.

Miss Delia Guptill, who has been teaching music on the island, has gone to St. John for the winter, and will visit her sister, Mrs. Armstrong. She will return in April and resume the Justi instruction of her classes.

We are glad to report the secovery of the sloop Hortense, which sunk off Henderson's point a month ago. She was very little damaged and a small sum will put her in good condition again. Her owner, Wm. J. Morse, paid out seven hundred dollars cash with directions for non-suit on the for the boat.

SUNBURY CO.

Maugerville, Dec. 10.— John Mc-Grath, who was badly kicked by a horse, is improving, and will likely re-George Day had one of his hands badly bitten and he was otherwise injured about the head by the same horse on the same day.

A difficulty has arisen between Those Bridges and Wm. Charters-landlord and tenant-about the division of hay in a mow. Bridges cut down the mow and pressed his share. After it was pressed Charters hauled part of part. The court dividing equally, the it away and locked it up on the premises. Bridges got a search-warrant and recaptured the lost hay. The end is not yet.

Wm. D. Riley lost a valuable mare last week from over-heating and has another horse in a critical condition from a like cause.

Dr. Philip Cox has accepted the principalship of the Chatham high school. Emery Sewell has sent a party of

men up the Oromocto to get brackets and wood.

A petition is being circulated praying the post master general to deal leniently with Postmaster Shields, and that he may not be dismissed without cause

WESTMORLAND CO.

Sackville, N. B., Dec. 11.-Tonight copy of the preliminary objections at the clerk's office for petitioner, was recital wa

SUPREME COURT JUDGMENTS. for argument before Judge Barker in this city. The petitioner's counsel took the ground that the copies'of the Petition Against Mr. McAllister of Restigouche Thrown Out.

Application of the Petitioners in the Case Against Hon. Mr. Foster.

v Coll Dismissed.

Fredericton, Dec. 12 .- Decision was given in several cases today in addition to the election petitions. Sir John C. Allen v. Coll-This is a appeal from the judgment of the chief justice, sitting in equity in a suit ar-

tante. No reasons or ground's were given this morning. Ex parte Duncan T. Reid-This was an application for a writ of prohibition restraining Judge Steadman from proceeding with the trial of a bastarty

use on the ground that there had been a previous session of the county court since delivery of the woman. The since delivery of the woman. The court divided equally, chief justice and Justices Hanington and McLeod hold-ing that the trial should go on and Judges Barker, Landry and Vanwart

his seat.

Wm. Pugsley, Q. C., A. O. Earle, Q.

C., and H. F. McLatchey represented

the petitioner and L. A. Currey, Q.

THE YORK ELECTION CASE.

when the counsel of petitioners ap-

jections on the ground that two copies

had not been filed on Aug. 5th. Re-

spondent's counsel contended that the

statute only required one copy to be

filed and the other to be presented,

which was done, and that if two

copies were necessary it was a mere

matter of procedure and could be filed

after the expiration of the five days

mentioned in section 12 of the act

The court at Fredericton on Saturday

decided that this was a mere matter

of procedure and did not go to the

jurisdiction and could be waived cr

subsequently filed. The application

of the petitioners was therefore dis-

missed and permission given to file if

necessary nunc pro tunc. Wm. Pugs-

plied to set aside the preliminary ob-

Mott, M. P. P., the respondent.

contra. The rule therefore drops and the trial will proceed. Town of Moncton v. Herbert-a review case from Moncton civil courtwas referred back to Judge Hanington ground of the pecuniary interest of the

magistrate. Queen v. Sivewright-The court decided that the real estate of the defendant bondsmen is liable from date of execution of bond and that their per-

sonal property is liable from the issue of the writ of extent, shutting out Wilbur v. Wilbur-Chief justice and filed for the petitioners. No proceed-Judge Landry think declaration bad on ings whatever were subsequently taken by either party till Oct. 23rd, demurrer; Judges Hanington and Vanwart think declaration good and pleas

bad; Judges Barker and McLeod no case will stand as it is. Ex parte Charles Wright-This was a habeas corpus referred to the court by Judge Vanwart. The court decides that the dominion statute depriving

the county court of the jurisdiction to try the charge for attempted rape is ultra vires; that the prisoner be not discharged, but that he be brought before the county court judge to elect whether he shall have a speedy trial or not. The case was sent back to

Judge Vanwart to make order accordingly. In Alexander v. McAlister (the Resigouche election case) the court decided that the exceptions which were taken to the prliminary objections filed taken to the priminary objections filed to the petition were waived and even if there mere not that the impediate if they were not that the irregularity for the petitioners and L. A. for the complained of, viz., failure to leave a respondent.

OA At Hitchers Trapper

Sensational Revelations Looked For filed within the required five days, that one was filed on the fifth day and the other some days later. Judge in the Bram Murder Trial. Recent Deaths of Provincialists - Canadian Barker referred all the points raised Horses Selling Freely-Seeking a Divorce by both parties to the court en banc. -The Lumber and Fish Markets. At Fredericton on Saturday the

BOSTON LETTER.

court gave judgment, deciding that (From own own Correspondent.) the filing of the second copy was a mere matter of procedure and had Boston, Dec. 12 .- The Bram murder been waived by the petitioner prorial, which opens Monday, is attracting a good deal of attention, and it is ceeding with the hearing and that it safe to say that when the case is endwas not necessary to set out the grounds of the petitioner's belief of ed it will be recorded as one of the most remarkable on record. U. S. Con-sul Ingraham of Halifax and several the truth of the allegations in the petition. On the authority of the Ontario cases they found that corrupt others from that city are already here. most of whom will give evidence. Ampractices on the part of the petitioner ong the witnesses are James A. Ross, Medical Examiner Finn of Halifax, did not disqualify him from filing a petition, but on the ground that the affidavit was fraudulent and false and Wm. McDonald, A. B. Crosby, J White, pilot; Detective Power, Ser-geant Lehan, Recorder McCoy, Policean abuse of the process of the court the court decided as a matter of fact man Cline and other Nova Scotians. that this ground of objection had The case is familiar to the public in been clearly made out and that as a a matter of law vitiated the New England and the provinces. Last summer while the barkentine Herbert whole proceeding. The affidavit was A. Fuller was on a voyage from Bosa necessary part of the proceeding, ton to Rio de Janeiro, Cape. Nashe and being fraudulent and false and made without any knowledge whathis wife, Laura, and Second Mate Bamburg were murdered. The affair ever of the facts was no affidavit at occurred when the ship was only a all. The petition therefore could not stand. The petition against Mr. Mcfew days out from Boston. The vic-Alister was therefore dismissed with costs and Mr. McAlister sustained in tims had been killed with an axe and

their bodies honribly mutilated. A Boston student, who was on the ship, called on the crew when the murders lake trout, 9c.; live lobsters, 12c.; boilvere discovered, and the first mate, ed do, 14c. Thomas Bram, and Brown, the man at Salt fish-Provincial mackerel, \$14

the wheel at he time, were put in C., H. A. Powell, Q. C., and W. A. irons. The ship was poorly navigated for a few days, but finally the Nova 11.50; No. 2, \$14; large Georges cod, new, \$5.75 per qtl.; medium, \$4.50; Scotia coast was sighted. The Fuller large shore, \$5; medium, \$3 to 3.50; put into Halifax, where all on board In this case, Pugh and McFarlane were arrested. After a hearing they large dry bank, \$4; medium, \$3.25 v. Hon. Geo. E. Foster, M. P., the petilarge pickled, \$3.75; medium, \$2.75; ere sent to Boston, where Bram was tion was filed against the respondent hake, \$1.50; haddock, \$2; pollock, ndicted by the grand jury in the Uniby the petitioners on the first of Au-\$1.62 1-2; N. S. split herring, \$4 per bbl; ted States district court, and the othgust last. On Aug. 5th a copy of the ers held as witnesses. There is no dipreliminary objections was filed and Newfoundland salmon, No. 1, \$20; No. rect evidence against Bram, but the on the same day copies were served circumstantial aspect of the case, it is 2, \$18.

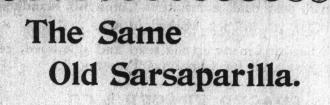
said, will prove sensational. quarter oils, \$2.40 to 2.50; three-quar-Canadian horses are still being sold iberally here, although the market is ter mustards, \$2 to 2.10: Alaska salnot what it once was. Prices except for the best driving and team horses are generally low. Mrs. Margaret Mathewson has peti-

1b ovals do. \$2.75. tioned the Suffolk county court to grant her a divorce from Angus Mathewson, Baddeck, N. S. The ground is lesertion, and Mrs. Mathewson also

Messrs Blair and Domville Reach the asks for the custody of her child. Among the provincialists who have

Town on Their Excursion. died here recently were the following: Julia E. McCormack, daughter of Maj. Rossland, B. C., Dec. 11.-Messrs. McCormack, formerly of St. John, aged Blair and Domville arrived this after-noon, spent yesterday evening and 32 years; Theodore H. Bradshaw, 33 years old, formerly of St. Martins, N. forenoon today as the guests of F. A. B.; Mrs. Margaret Killam, 50 years old, Heinze at Trail, inspecting the smeltformerly of Queens county, N. B.; ers. This afternoon they visited the Mary McNeil, 26 years old, of Prince Centre mine. They will visit the other of Minister Andrade's departure be-Edward Island; Mary McQuaid, 49 years, formerly of Moncton and Char-lottetown; James R. Gould, formerly of Trade in the evening. Amherst

The authorities of Middletown, Conn., are investigating a murder case there in which Edward Rogers, a Can-adian, was found guilty of killing an old man. Since the trial they have



That's Aver's. The same old sarsaparilla as it was made and sold 50 years ago. In the laboratory it is different. There modern appliances lend speed to skill and experience. But the sarsaparilla is the same old sarsaparilla that made the record—50 years of cures. Why don't we better it? Well, we're much in the condition of the Bishop and the raspberry: "Doubt-less," he said, "God might have made a better berry. But doubtless, also, He never did." Why don't we better the sarsaparilla? We can't. We are using the same old plant that cured the Indians and the Spaniards. It has not been bettered. And since we make sarsaparilla compound out of sarsaparilla plant, Spannards. It has not been bettered. And since we make sarsaparilla compound out of sarsaparilla plant, we see no way of improvement. Of course, if we were making some secret chemical compound, we might.... But we're not. We're making the same old sarsaparilla to cure the same old diseases. You can tell it's the same old sarsaparilla because it works the same old cures. It's the sovereign blood purifier, and -it's Ayer's.

ROSSLAND, B. C.

large, 20c.; small, 9c.; provincial smelts; large, 10 to 12c.; medium, 7 to THE VENEZUELA QUESTION. 10c.; bluefish, 8c.; frozen salmon, 10c.;

Arrangement Between United States and Great Britain Off.

to 15 for late caught; large 3s, \$10 to ncle Sam, Accordingly, Has Received a Setback on Treaty Making.

Boston, Dec. 11 .- A despatch to the Hobe from Caracas, Venezuela, via Hayti, says: Senor Andrade, the Venezuelan minister to the United States, was to leave yesterday for Washing-Scatterie, \$5.75 to 6: round shore, \$3; ton with the cabinet's approval of the Guiana boundary arbitration treaty, Canned fish-American sardines. but his departure was suddenly stopped. The interpretation put upon this movement is that public opinion has mon, \$1.30; lobsters, talls, \$2.35 to 2.40; conquered, and that Venezuela will withhold her consent to the arrange-ment entered into between Secretary flats, \$2.50 to 2.55; mackerel, one lb ovals, \$1.35 to 1.40; 2 lb ovals, \$2.25; 3 Olney and Lord Salisbury, thus nullifying all the work that culminated in this treaty. Comments on the part of the press and public on the negotiations continue to be very bitter. Senor Thomas Michelena, one of the republic's greatest jurists, who was Venezuela's minister at the court of St. James when Venezuela broke off diplomatic relations with Great Britain on account of the boundary question, published a letter yesterday morning which has created a sensation. It is an open secret that the intense feeling Centre mine. They will visit the other of Minister Andrade's departure bebig mines tomorrow, and will be enter- ing so abruptly stopped. The presitained at a banquet by the Board of dent and cabinet had hoped that their It is definitely announced that the ject as the constitution provides to formal acceptance of the treaty, sub-War Eagle smelter will be located at its ratification by congress, would al-

Neither Crespo nor the members of

throug

Sprin ing ent couzens neecha to com portant town, alter a mayor, Pepper Voiser, Whison cided to ask works works works works works thearty mayor assistin essitin cessful soon a to the to to the to and as tion. Notice select convent and as the tow will put date, a a cre one miner, and als the tow winter's large s 220 feet curling the one win convent is darge the new in towne spected the tow

10

given in Beethoven hall by the pupils of the conservatory. There was a small audience, probably owing to the fact that it was not known very gen-erally that the recital would take sary for petitioner in petition to allege place. Usually these recitals are so the particular grounds for his belief well attended that it is abundant evi- that there were corrupt practices, and dence that the work being done is that petitioner was not disqualified by highly efficient. It may safely be said reason of being himself guilty of corthat never before was the staff of the rupt, practices, but the petition conservatory so proficient as it is at thrown out on the ground that present. The violin solos by Misses it was not filed in good faith Susie and Dorothy Webb and Jean by the petitioner, not having Bruce, reflects great credit on Mr. been instigated by him, or read Chisholm. The vocal solos by Misses over to him, and some of the state- the sch. Carolina, was opened before Campbell and L. Whitney, both from Chadwick, were well received, as also his own admission. This is the judg- Hon. Mr. Dickinson stated before callwere those of Miss Page and Miss H. mant of the chief justice and Justices Sinclair from Franz. Miss F. Hewson's piano solo was a waltz of Chopin's. Miss Sadie Borden in Liszt's Rhapsodie No. 3 ended the lengthy ons. Judge Vanwart dissents. but interesting programme.

## YORK CO.

the petition is dismissed, and as to this Fredericton, Dec. 11.-Hon. Abner his honor holds that the affidavit hav- British counsel had not had an oppor-Reid McClelan was sworn in lieuten- ing been signed and sworn to the tunity of finding out what Cotsford's ant gevornor of New Brunswick this court cannot go back of it and enquire evidence would be and it would be afternoon at 3.30 in the supreme court whether the petitioner believed or had better for the United States to use room in the legislative buildings. John good reasons for believing the allega- him as their witness. John Cotsford J. McGee, clerk of the privy council, tion to be true. If the petitioner has, stated that though now a resident of arrived at one o'clock with the com- sworn falsely he was liable to criminal mission, and with Judge Barker and prosecution for perjury. Governor McClelan, were guests of In McFarlane and Pugh v. Foster by Munsie, Bechtel being present when Premier Mitchell and members of the (York election case) the court refuses, the arrangements were made. Bechtel government at the Queen hotel. When the application to dismiss the prelim- went up as far as Clay Quot on the party arrived at the legislative inary objections filed to the petition buildings, the court rooms were filled and an order will be made that the rewith representative citizens, including spondent have leave to file an addi- buying of the cances. The Carolina many old personal friends of Governor tional copy with the clerk nunc pro McClelan, awaiting to tender their con- tunc. gratulations. His honor was escorted

by Premier Mitchell, Hon. Messis, Em-THE RESTIGOUCHE ELECTION merson and Dunn, Judge Barker, CASE. Judge Vanwart, Judge Steadman, Sen-In this case, James Alexander v.

ator Temple, John J. McGee and T. C. John McAlister, M. P., the petition Allan, clerk of the supreme court, with was filed on the 31st day of July last Judge Stratton, clerk of the executive charging the respondent with bribery, council, H. B. Rainsford, clerk of the personation and other corrupt prac-house of assembly, and Sergeant-at-The commission was read by T. C. ary objections, claiming that no fur-ther proceedings should be had on the

Allan, after which the oaths of office petition on the following grounds: 1, were administered by Judge Barker that the affidavit, required by the act and signed by Governor McClelan. of 1891, did not state the grounds of me the great seal of the prov- deponent's belief; 2, that the affidavit This ince with a book of instructions were was fraudulent and false in point of handed by Mr. McGee to his honor, fact, and was therefore an abuse of who in turn passed the seal to Pre- the process of the court; 3, that the mier Mitchell for safe keeping until he petitioner himself was guilty of cor-called for it, and retained the red cov-rupt practices in the election, and ered volume from the privy council therefore disqualified from being a. for private use.

or private use. His honor was heartily congratulated the matter of the preliminary objecby those present, who included Sheriff tions set down for a hearing Sterling, Auditor General Beek, Sen- Mr. Justice Barker, who on Oct. 15th ator Wark, D. Jordan, Q. C., J. W. heard evidence thereon at Dalhousie. McCready, H. V. Bridges, J. H. Barry, Evidence was given to the effect that O. S. Crockett, R. Crookshank, Jas. T. the petitioner had distributed liquor Sharkey, Andrew Inches, Col. Marsh, at liberal meetings and had offered Wm. Lemont, Geo. W. Black, Dr. J. W. Bridges, Hon, P. G. Ryan, Mayor them to vote for the liberal candidate. Vanwart, J. F. Richards, F. B. Edge- On 'cross-examination the petitioner combe, Dr. Inch, Z. R. Everett, Martin was forced to admit that as petition-Lemont, F. D. Clements, Dean Part-ridge, Hon. A. F. Randolph, F. B. sons, that he had not contributed any Smith, G. H. Hunt, Wm. Barker, W. part of the \$1,000 deposit, that he did G. Clarke, Mark Neville, R. S. Barker, not know whether such deposit was R. L. W. Tibbett, R. B. McClellan, made or not, that he had never read Rev. J. Freeman, J. A. Tilton, St. the petition nor had it been read over John. to him, that he had no personal

John. Judges Barker entertained the fol-lowing gentlemen at dinner at the Barker house this evening: Judge Van-either by Mr. McAlister or any agent wart, Attorney General Mitchell, Chief of his, that he considered the matter wart, Attorney General Mitchen, Chick of his, that he considered the matter Commossioner Emmerson, Surveyor General Dunn, T. C. Allan, H. B. Rainsford, D. Jordan, Q. C., T. B. Winslow, E. H. Allen, Lt. Col. Surgeon Mr. McLatchey requested him so to McClearn, Collector Street, A. J. Gre- do. gory and W. F. Smith. On Oct. 23rd the matter came up

BEHBING SEA COMMISSION.

Evidence Taken on the United States Side in the Carolina Case

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 11 .- The evidence of the United States in the case of the British claim for the seizure of ments contained therein were false by the Behring Sea commission today. ing the witness that when Munsie was Hunington, Landry and McLeod, being examined the name of John Judge Barker also thinks the petition Cotsford had been mentioned as one should go, but not on the same reas- of the hunters on the Carolina. The United States had secured this wit-Judge Vanwart dissents from the ness and the British side might call judgment only on the ground on which, him if they please.

Hon. Mr. Peters explained that the Seattle, he had been a hunter on the Carolina in 1886. He had been engaged Carolina when she started for the Behring Sea. Bechtel, too, did the plentiful. quoted this week: began sealing in Behring Sea about July 1st, and witness understood that Capt. Ogilvie had intended to leave about August 3rd. After the vessel

was seized and taken to Ounalaska the crew were allowed to go ashore one-half at a time, but afterwards were allowed to go ashore as they pleased. In cross-examination by Hon. Mr Peters, witness did not know what

provisions were on the Carolina, and had not seen Bechtel pay over the money for the canoes to the Indians at Clay Quot.

A. J. Bechtel was next called and asked about his ownership of the sch. San Diego for the purpose of proving by the register made with the customs, both at San Francisco and in Victoria, that Bechtel was a United States citizen in 1886.

Hon. Mr. Peters raised the objection that the documents were only secondary proof. After some argument the documents were received, subject to objection at the final argument. Capt. Alex. McLean, who has been connected with the sealing industry since 1883, had been in Behring Sea No. 1. \$1.30. on the Favorite in 1886 and 1887; was captain of Mary Ellen, and his opinion was that about August 20th was the usual closing of the sealing sea-

son in Behring Sea. This witness said he knew something of the value of sealing vessels in 1886, and gave \$1,700 as what he would have put on the Carolina in 1885 after she had been repaired and lengthened. In 1886 most of the sealing vessels that came to Victoria were from San Francisco and

could be built there new for \$100 a Hall's Hair Renewer is pronounced

the best preparation made for thickening the growth of the hair and restor ing that which is grey to its original color.

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

to enable the moving of ten dollar ore his official family are willing to try any received information which leads them believe that Rogers is not the murat a good profit. longer to stem the apparently irresist-

Crosscut tunnel, on Northern Belle, ible tide and it was asserted that when David Watson, jr., Montreal, and has opened up a ledge twenty feet wide, Andrade leaves for Washington he will Miss Mabel B. Norfolk of Springfield, at a depth of eighty feet, two feet of bear nothing more than a diplomatic clean ore found on the hanging wall. note to Cleveland saying that the formerly of Shediak and Moncton, were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride, 282 Pine street, the town, has tapped four feet of \$20 when it reassembles next February in Springfield. The officiating clergyman ore in Winze from tunnel. The prop- regular session. Michelena ,in his letwas Rev. N. B. Fiske of Holyoke erty is owned principally in Toronto. Episcopal church. A number of friends

of the couple were present from Mon-HE treal, Moncton and elsewhere in Canada. Miss Helen Wilkens was maid of honor and Dr. Robert L. Watson of

Montreal best man. The ushers were 1. J. Small of Montreal and Percy Floyd, formerly of Painsec Junction, N. B. The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with Venetian point lace and carried lillies of the valley. A reception followed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Watson left on a tour of New York. Philadel

phia, Washington and southern cities. The warm weather has been good for the lumber trade of late, and business has been very good at all of the epecialities, he discovers a remedy that brings back to him the power and physical big yards. Firmer prices for spruce are noted this week, and dealers exenergy that seemed to him lost forever, he pect a much better trade this winter than for three or four years past. Of lowmen to know about it. He feels that his course this is not saying much, as mission on earth is to lift out of bondage business has been stagnant, but the men who are today battling with a shat-tered nervous system, just as he did; men, present outlook is far from being discouraging. Cargo lumber is not as who by their own secret follies, are suffer-The following prices are ing a mental torture that words canno

The world has come to look at such suff-Spruce-Cargo lumber, 2x8 in, and The world has come to look at such suff-erers in a different light from former days. It now regards them as unfortunate, not oriminal. They have lacked moral courage. They may be vicitims of inherited passion, or they may be vicitims of inherited passion, or the incentive that causes a man to degrade his being and isolate himself from exit associates. But whatever may have been the incentive that causes a man to degrade his being and isolate himself from exits hand of fellowship and good cheer. It is wrong to denounce him for his folly, and it is equally useless to give him ad-vice. He must have the hungry man's bread, not a stone, offered him. This is why I send the prescription which made me a man among men, free to any one who writes for it. I know the aversion that eufering men have to the least semblance of publicity, and I, therefore, send the prescription securely seased in a plain en-velope, without marks to show where it came from. Thousands of men have writ-ten me, to say how glad they were to get this prescription, and every mail brings en-couraging reports of severe cases of physical debility cured, and emackated parts restor-ed to natural strength. Now, my friend, do not sit and wonder how I can afford to give away this valuable prescripties for it. Ad-dress, in the fullest confidence, THOMAS SLATER, Box 192, Kalamazoo, Mich. 1340 up, \$12.50 to 13.50; random do, \$12.50 to erers in a different light from former days. 13; bundled furrings, \$11 to 12; boards, planed one side. \$11.50 to 12.50; planed one side and matched. \$13.50 to 14: laths, \$1.60 to 1.75; frames by car, ten inches and under, \$14.50 to 15; yard orders, cut to lengths, \$14.50; 12 inch frames, \$15 to 15.50: 14 in. frames.\$16.50: natched boards, 6, 7 and 8 inch, clipped, \$13.50 to 14; boards, 8 inch and up, stock width, \$14 to 14.50: No. 1 floor ooards, air dried, clipped, \$20; laths, 1 5-8 inch, \$2 to 2.10; 11-2 inch, \$1.90 to 2; shingles, \$1.50; 4 foot extra clapboards, \$30; clear, \$28; second clear,

Pine-Eastern pine, coarse No. 2, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$13; outs, \$9 to 9.50; rough edge pine box boards. etc., \$9 to 11.50: matched boards, \$15 to 20; extra pine clapboards, eastern, \$45; clears, \$40; econd clears, \$35.

Hemlock, etc.-Eastern hemlock, planed and butted boards, \$11 to 11.50; do random, \$10.50 to 11; provincial cargo boards, rough, \$9: planed do. \$9.50 to 10; extra cedar shingles, \$2.60 to 2.75; clears, \$2.25 to 2.40; second clears. \$1.65 to 1.75; extra No. 1, \$1.50

The fish trade has not been over active of late, about the only feature noticeable being the firm position of cod. Provincial mackerel are dull, and the entire mackerel trade seems to have suddenly slumped. Smelts are arriving in large quantities from the provinces, particularly from the north shore of New Brunswick. The warm weather has been a set back to the trade, but prices are fair. The prices quoted by commission men are 7 to 10c. Sardines are firmer. Quotations at first hands are: Fresh fish-Market cod, \$1.50 to 1.75

per 100 lbs.; large cod, \$2 to 2.25; steak cod, \$3 to 3.50; haddock, \$2.75 to 3; tively new to the shipping world. large hake, \$1.50 to 2; medium hake \$1 to 1.50; pollock, 75c. to \$1; steak, A blithe heart makes a blooming \$1.50; white hallbut, 15c. per lb.; gray, visage. 12c.; chicken, 14c.; large mackerel, To die to a child is to plant a weed 25 and 28c.; medium, 10c.; frozen do, in a garden of flowers.

Gold Star, five miles northwest of treaty will be duly laid before congress ter, discussed the protocol in all its bearings from the standpoint of a jurist SENDS IT FREE. Physician's Prescription for Cure of Weakness in Men. When a man has suffered for many years with a weakness that blights his life and does he denounce this clause that, bas-robs him of all that really makes life worth ing his opinion of the whole on it, he living; when after years of doctoring with all sorts of patent medicines and alleged

and ends by dismissing it as absolutely worthless. He says first that the adoption of the protocol would invest the United States with protectorate over this and the other republic of South America, and this move he thinks, would be dangerous. Next he regards the clause which states that fifty years' occupation shall make a good title as "outrageously inimical to Venezuela's interests, and as "wholly in favor of England." So vehemently declares that the treaty is "an English trick." "Bette: lose the territory by force" are Senor Michelena's words "than acquiesce in the arbitration of the question under the terms of this naturally feels generous. He wants his fel- treaty. We may regain it, if we have to go to war over it. It is lost to us forever if we accept this protocol. Senor Michelena adds that arbitration must be unconditional, and that, abve all, Venezuela must be represented on the tribunal.

BRITISH IMPERIALISM

In the course of an article on the recent appreciation of Rudyard Kipling in Pariz, the New York World has an interesting definition of British Imperialism, with interesting lism. with which, as everybody knows, hewer writings are saturited.

newer writings are saturated. The world says: "France, or at least Paris, has at last discovered that Rudyard Kipling stands for something. And one of the Parisian re-views in trying to find out what it is comes very near the truth of his methods when it says that if he lacks graze, emotion and depth, he is boid and impressive; and that if he is without sentiment, he is also with-ation of that is grad, but it does not ac-

bread, not a stone, offered him. This is why I send the prescription which made me a man among men, free to any one which writes for it. I know the average of the prescription securely seased in a plain en-velope, without marks to show where it came from. Thousands of men have writ-ten me to asy how glad they were to get this prescription, and every mail trings en-couraging reports of severe cases of physical debuilty cured, and emeristed parts restor-ed to natural strength. Now I can afford to give away this valuable freetye, but write for it to have it. Ad-drees, in the fullest confidence. THOMAS SLATTER, Box 192, Kalamazoo, Mich. 1340 **NEWFOUNDLAND LUMBER.** The First Cargo of Pine Ever Shipped from the Colony to Boston. Boston, Dec. 12.—Capt. Delisle of the Firitish steamer Acadia, which ar ived today from Clode Sound, N. F., brought a cargo of 491,680 feet of pine immber, which is the first cargo of lumber ever shipped from Newfound-land to this city by steamer. Clode

umber ever shipped from Newfound-

and to this city by steamer. Clode The members of Garabaldi Loyal Sound, from which port the steamer Orange Lodge, No. 138, Elgin parish, came, is situated on Bonavista bay, and is a small fishing settlement and Albert county, met in their hall on terminus of a railroad which connects Dec. 7th and elected the following offiwith several milks in the interior of cers for the ensuing year: Robert Ban-Vewtfoundiland. This port is camparanister, W. M.; D. H. Bannister, D. M.; Frank Coleman, chap.; James A. Colwell, fin. sec.; Bliss O. Blens, rec. sec.; Marlo Coleman, D. of C.; J. A. Bannister, O. T.; J. R. Gildart, I T.; com-Wallace mittee; Sherman Martin, Smith. Thomas Bannister.

New 1 antine M for Guaz winds be the Gulf 22. At of day a 1 southeast ran befor her deck Then br swashed An ons ed Jame jah Cast overythin ed Jame jah Cast overboar dipen fac them fac their liv vessel h and the it. From members vessel. Jeffers fellow ca life lay on the se and Mad bulence a was not not half watch for On the itrious. Jers drear called to ashore."

Castaway

## WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B. DECEMBER 16, 1896.

## NOVA SCOTIA.

## Ian MacLaren Accused of Rank Heresy-Two Children Drowned.

## AMHERST.

raft, but found no bottom. Before they could restrain him, Jeffers jumped into the sea. His mates pulled him back. At 9 a. m. on the eleventh day, when all were asleep, Jeffers had another dream. He thought a man stood near and said: "Arise! Arise! There's a ship which I have prepar-ed for you." He arose, saw the brig Han-sen, and woke his compacions. Their sig-nals were seen. The Hansen took them to Liverpool, and Jeffers and Cash arrived in the city on the Umbria city. During the eleven days all the men had to eat was a small butterfish. Amherst, N. S., Dec. 11.-The cor-oner's inquest held by Dr. Ayer on the body of the late George Nolles, who was found dead in bed yesterday mor-ACADIAN HISTORY FOUND IN GENEVA. ning at his home at Nappan, resulted in a verdict of "death by the visitation of God." The deceased had been, ill the day before and had taken a weak spell, during which he fell heavily, his head striking upon the stove. He made serious complaints during the evening, but his housekeeper and son not suspecting his serious condition, secured no medical assistance, and when they went to arouse him in the morning, it was found that he had died. His wife is living in the United States, having left him some years ago.

Amherst, N. S., Dec. 13 .- Dr. James R. McLean, ear, eye and throat specialist, died suddenly here Saturday night. Shortly after six o' clock deceas ed was found by C. E. Ratchford in his office, lying on a sofe very ill. By his request he was removed to the Rayal Hotel, where he died one hour later, supposed from diabetes. The deceased was forty-eight years of age, unmarried, and a son of the late sheriff, Roderick McLean, of the county of Cumberland for many years. P. E. I. ELECTION PETITION.

HALIFAX. Halifax, N. S., Dec. 9.-The Maritime The Grit Candidate's Counsel Closes Commercial Travellers' association the Case and Abandons Many held its annual meeting tonight. The association now has two hundred and ninety-seven members, and last year added \$2,144 to its funds, making the Alberton, P. E. I., Dec. 11.- After total resources \$14,529. The officers elected were: President, G. A. Woodill,

four days devoted to taking evidence in the West Prince election trial here Halifax; vice-presidents for Nova the petitioner's counsel closed the Scotia, Messrs. Douglas, Kane, Mac-kinlay and Wood; vice-presidents for case, having only submitted evidence in seventeen out of fifty charges, New Brunswick, Messrs. Anderson, abandoning the remainder. The re-Brock, Melrose and Robertson; directors, Messrs. Martin, Moore, Cragg, spondent's case will open tomorrow. The charges have proved in almost Emmerson, Hayden and Simson. every case to be of the most frivolous Halifax, Dec. 11.-Agent Chipman of the Plant line in an interview justifies character, the only voters who have actually sworn to corrupt practice by the reduction of his company's fare to Boston to five dollars, as that is all the the respondent, Mr. Hackett, are near traffic will stand and charges the Intercolonial with the discriminarelatives of the defeated grit candidate, Perry. tion against Halifax in refusing HAILS FROM ST. JOHN:

through tickets to Boston via Plant steamers. He charges that the railway sells through tickets via St. John to Boston, when the connecting line there charges less to Boston than his rate from Halifax to Boston. Mr. Chipman expects that when Mr. Blair becomes acquainted with the action of the Intercolonial he will cancel their orders, and he further says he does not believe the people of Halifax will

charge of obtaining a suit of clothing stand the discrimination. under false pretenses for a man named The court today dismissed the pre-Woodlock, who has been travelling liminary objections to the election with her in the picture enlarging petition brought against Mr. Kaulbach business. Miss Mott has been taken of Lunenburg.

back to Truro. Woodlock hails from Halifax, N. S., Dec. 13.-Rev. John Haverhill, Mass., and Miss Mott, who, McMillam preached a sermion in it is said, is sometimes known as Mrs. Chalmers church today, in which he Morgan, hails from St. John. would restore the lost vigor and ruddy it was rank heresy in his book, The Mind of QUEEN LIL'S VISIT. the Master, warning the people against the permicious doctrine. Four children of Collector McDon-Washington, Dec. 11 .-- Wh ficial information has been received as ald of Aspey Bay, C. B., were crossto the purpose of ex-Queen Liliouing the ice at Young's Gove today. The kalani's visit to this country, her comice was very thin and they broke ing at this time excites match comthrough. Two were drowned, the ment in official circles. She will be youngest, a girl and boy. met here, it is understood, by Princess SPRINGHILL, N. S. Kaiulani, who has been sojourning in

of the Charges.

Miss Mott, Sometimes Known as Mrs.

Morgan, Arrested in Moncton.

Moncton, N. B., Dec. 11 .- A woman

giving the name of Miss Mott, has

been arrested here at the instance of

a Truro tailor named Milne, on a

### the ishing season between Chockfish, Kent county, and Tidnish River, N. A YOUNG LADY'S ESCAPE. S., until 31st July; also that the gov-

### FRIENDS THOUGHT THAT THE SPAN ernment establish two or more hatch-OF HER LIFE WOULD BE SHORT. At Last With But a Grain of Faith Her Mother

Administrated Dr. Williams" Pink Pills taken. and She is now Cured.

(From the Montreal Herald.)

ACADIAN HISTORY FOUND IN GENEVA. An interesting volume has lately issued bearing on early Nova Scotian history. The book is a journay in the French and in-was captain of a schoorer engaged in carry-the defences of Annapolis Royal. On the Trub May, 1745, when his vessel was about all on board were surprised and captured by the French and Indian lying in a second the most judi-course we cannot avery the unsalutary character of their influence. Woman-his men were marched through the forests way and the rest, after reaching the forests the dared not take with him, but confided it to ne of the fensile prisoners, who all it to her clothes and afterwards restored it to martitime provinces at that early date. It is said to be an interesting and valuable volume and will greatly increase the know-tis satify to the institute and will greatly increase the know-tis a mystery. It contains a may of the martitime provinces at that early date. It is as the the constitution may be undermined and the martitime provinces at that early date. It is as the the constitution may be undermined and the germs of disease fostered. Vigor-ous life is at the basis of all enjoy-mental to every interest of humanity this satify to be was a naiter of Nova Scotia, and his surgraph with that of Capt. Tote's appears in the volume. **P. R. I. ELECTION PETITION** 

and a wearisome round of duties. Faint and weak very aptly describes their condition after venturing to perform some ordinary household duty. beer was consumed. What can be done to accomplish the

rejuvenation of these unfortunate PREFERENTIAL TRADE ones? There is a remedy widely known and loudly applauded, whose London, Dec. 10 .- At a meeting held virtues are proclaimed on the house

today to further the cause of protectops and whispered on the streets. Ten thousand mothers have recommended tion in Great Britain, several resolutions were adopted urging preferential it and twice ten thousand daughters trade with the colonies, and the foundpraise it. Read what one of them has ing of protection leagues in every to say. In the village of Lancaster there lives Mrs. A. J. Macpherson, widow of the late A. J. Macpherson. She is well and favorably known in the community. Some four or five years ago Mrs. Macpherson sent her

British constituency. Lord Marshan paid a tribute to Sir Charles Tupper ex-premier of Canada, who, he declared, was "The father of preferential trade." eldest daughter to New York. While there she resided with her uncle and THE FULLER CASE. attended school, being then only about

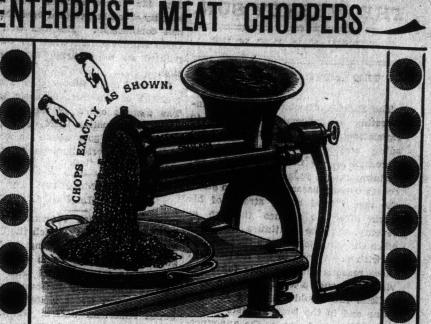
sixteen years of age. The social life Boston, Dec. 10 .- Dr. Wm. D. Finn, of her temporary home made rather a coroner of Halifax, N. S., arrived severe demands upon her time, and here today to give evidence in connecbeing ambitious she was anxious to tion with the trial of Thomas Bram, make rapid progress in her studies. first mate of the barkentine Herbert In each particular she enjoyed a cov- Fuller, who is charged with murderetable measure of success, but at no ing Capt. Nash, Mrs. Nash and Sec-small cost. Many remarked her pale- ond Mate Bramberg of the Fuller. ness and loss of color. She began to Dr. Finn examined the bodies when feel tired and weak after a little exthe Fuller put into Halifax last sumercise, such as a short walk. Miss mer, and he will be called among the Macpherson's stay in New York lasted first witnesses at the trial, which

about two years. All this time she opens Monday. ate and slept fairly well. In the spring of 1893 she came home, and her mo-AN INTERESTING CASE. ther could not but remark how changed her daughter was-pale and languid There is considerable talk in Kings instead of being bright and ruddy. county, particularly about Hampton, Thinking that nourishing food and over a suit H. J. Fowler has begun perfect quiet, with judicious exercise, against Dr. G. L. Taylor, registrar of



Berlin, Dec. 6 .- A decree has been issued by the home office in regard to the testing of wines by chemical pro-cess, which insists that accurate records shall be made of the pure and the adulterated wines and the adulterants employed clearly defined. The Hessian court has given a decision upon the question of the injuri-ous or healthful methods of drinking, which is being widely quoted. A res taurant keeper in making an application for a license to sell spirits pleaded that it was necessarily conducive to health that a glass of cognac should be taken before a person drank a quantity of beer. A number of eminent chemists and

others were called as expert witnesses, among them Professor Gaffky, of the Giessen Hygienic Institute, and their testimony persuaded the court to decide that, although a small portion of brandy would have a salutary effect, it would be better that bread should be given before a quantity of



11

Are undoubtedly the best manufactured They do not GRIND or TEAR the meat, but CUT IT. They can be used for making Sausage, Mince Meat, Hash, Scrapple, Hamburg Steak, Hogs' Head Cheese, Croquettes, Chicken and Lobster Salad. Also for Chopping Suet, Tripe, Codfish, Clams, Horse Radish, Meat for Beef Tea, Stale Bread and Crackers for Crumbs, etc.....



spo nor the members of mily are willing to try any n the apparently irresistt was asserted that when for Washington he will more than a diplomatic eland saving that the duly laid before congress mbles next February in n. Michelena , in his letthe protocol in all its the standpoint of a jurist lismissing it as absolute-He says first that the adprotocol would invest the with protectorate over other republic of South d this move he thinks ngerous. Next he regards hich states that fifty ation shall make a good outrageously inimical to interests, and as "wholly England." So vehemently unce this clause that, basion of the whole on it, he the treaty is "an English te: lose the territory by Senor Michelena's words. esce in the arbitration of under the terms of this may regain it. if we have r over it. It is lost to us we accept this protocol." lena adds that arbitration onditional, and that, abve la must be represented on

rilla.

rilla as it was

aboratory it is speed to skill

the same old

ars of cures.

much in the a better berry.

are using the lians and the

And since we

aparilla plant, rse, if we were we might.... old sarsaparilla

tell it's the

rks the same

purifier, and

**EZUELA QUESTION.** 

nt Between United States

ordingly, Has Received a Set-

c. 11.-A despatch to the

Caracas, Venezuela, via

Senor Andrade, the Ven-

ster to the United States,

vesterday for Washing-

cabinet's approval of the

ndary arbitration treaty,

rture was suddenly stop-

erpretation put upon this

that public opinion has

nd that Venezuela will

consent to the arrange-

into between Secretary

ord Salisbury, thus nulli-

work that culminated in

Comments on the part of

public on the negotia-

to be very bitter. Senor

er at the court of St.

elena. one of the repub-

jurists, who was Vene-

Venezuela broke off dip-

ions with Great Britain

f the boundary question,

letter yesterday morning

eated a sensation. It is

t that the intense feeling

ngendered was the cause

Andrade's departure be-

tly stopped. The presi-

inet had hoped that their

ance of the treaty, sub-

constitution provides to

by congress, would al-

's hostility to the docu-

lay's developments have

Great Britain Off.

on Treaty Making.

TISH IMPERIALISM.

e of an article on the paris, of Rudyard Kipling in Paris, the World has an interesting British Imperialism, with srybody knows, Mr. Kipling's statuted. The World of an article on the recent Rudyard Kipling in Pariz,

at least Paris, has at last t Rudyard Kipling stands for d one of the Parisian re-to find out what it is comes truth of his meth he lacks graze, emotion and old and impressive; and that ut sentiment, he is also with-

bas. is gool, but it does not ac-ling. Back of him and oper-him is something stronger hods or even than his indi-was the spirit of latter-day falter.

's delight to study the hisne's defight is literature. If he ing Kipling would long ago unted and labelled among the his microscope—that wonder-which shows the order of the aling the infinity of life in

alive he would see in Kipspirit not of the old aris-but condescending, domintrong, but gracious to the with the proud and gentle to That idea was hever more than st, and in the England of the no longer even a dream. In lave a determined imperialism it stop to pretend to nobility ssert that it has a divine title irtue-an imperialism which, nds weakness to be subdued, right by giving the order, and forward!" that Kining and forward!" that Kipling stands for as t stood for aristocratic chival-est was never more than a . But the imperial spirit g, represents is an always

bers of Garabaldi Loyal No. 138, Elgin parish, met in their hall on elected the following offisuing year: Robert Ban-: D. H. Bannister, D. M.; n, chap.; James A. Col-: Bliss O. Blens, rec. sec.; am, D. of C.; J. A. Ban-; J. R. Gildart, I T.; com-Wallace nan Martin, Bannister.

SPRINCHILL, N. 6. Italy, and will come here for meeting.

Miss Coghlan.

Brisbane, Queensland, Dec. 11 .- The government has abandoned the federation bill owing to the opposition shown to the measure.

## H. PRICE WEBBER'S SUCCESS.

and assume an absolute's permanent posi-tion. Notices have been issued for a meeting to select delegates to a liberal conservative convention, which is shortly to be held in Amherst. It is expected that the local par-liament wild shortly be dissolved and an appeal made to the province. Springhill date, and the names at present mentioned are one of our local doctors, and also a pro-minent young man in the company's employ, and also one of the butcher merchants of the town. It is also finited that J. T. Bul-mer, the prominent iswyer, a Cumberland lad, and in his young days a Springhill miner, may be tendered the nomination. A new wink is to be built in town for this large school house. The building wild be large school house. The building wild be large school house. The building wild be appead to the a mercy war of out rates is expected when both rinks are in operation. Mills & Fraser have dissolver partmer-ship. Mr. Mills will return to Truro, where he has previously lived. Mr. Fraser will continue business in Springhill. SAVED BY A DREAM. (Franklin, N. H., Transcript.) H. Price Webber and his Boston Comedy Co. gave an entertaining performance in the Opera house Thanksgiving evening, before a good sized audience. Miralda, or the Man from reputation. The support was good, thus establishing the claim that they

SAVED BY A DREAM. Castaway's Vision of a Sail Brought Rescue

to Three.

to Three. New York, Dec. 8.-The American brig-antine May T. Kimball sailed from Mobile for Guantanamo, Cuba, on August 29. Head winds bothered her, ard she was still in the Guif off Southern Florida on September 22. At one bell of the forenoon watch that southeast. Under bare poles the brigantine ran before it. Soon the seas had charge of her decks and all hands manned the pumps. Then brigantine then began to sink, and everything was cut away. The boats were smashed to pieces during this proceeding. An onslaught of destroying waves knock-ded James Jeffers and two shipmates, Elli-jah Cash and Peter Madison, all colored, overbacked. Though that wave brought their lives. The top of the cabin of the vessel had been ripped off by the storm, and the three strugging sailors climbed on pit. From it they witnessed the five other members of the crew go down with the Jeffers is an Episcoulian. He told his

vessel. Jeffers is an Episcopalian. He told his fellow castavays that their only chance for life lay in prayer. So Jeffers prayed and on the second day after the shipwryck Cash and Maditon became converted and con-fessed their sins. For six days the tur-bulence of the waves did not abate. There was not a minute when the castaways were vashed off the roof, but regained their raft. There was nothing to do but pray and keep watch for a sail.

There was nothing to do but pray and keep watch for a sail. On the seventh day Macison became da-lirious. At midnight of the same day Jeff-ers dreamed that he was close to land and called to the other boys: "Come, let's go ashore." He showed a board underneath the

ROSE COGHLAN'S BENEFIT.

New York, Dec. 11.-Rose Coghlan vas given a benefit today in the Broadway theatre under the auspices of the dramatic profession and it resulted in \$6,200 being turned over to

## FEDERATION ABANDONED.

Franklin Falls, was the piece. Mr. ers in the medicinat virtues of Pink Webber as Seth Swap won much ap- Pills and often recommend them. plauge and his local hits were fully Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new appreciated. Miss Edwina Grey, as blood, build up the nerves, and thus the cigar girl, and as Margery in the drive disease from the system. In farce of the Rough Diamond which hundreds of cases they have cured the Greater New York Comedy Co., followed, fully sustained her excellent after all other medicines have failed,

ing the full trade mark, "Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills for Pale People." PRESENTATION AT MACE'S BAY. On Thursday evening, Dec. 3, Mrs. Robert T. Mawhinney of Mace's Bay,

Charlotte .Co., was made the happy recipient of a beautiful and costly family Bible from the Sunday school of which she has been superintendent for nearly five years. The book

is bound in red morocco and handsomely stamped in gold. Mrs. Mawhinney may at once be pardoned for the extreme pride and pleasure she takes in exhibiting her beautiful gift; for in addition to its beauty and the fact that it is the priceless Word of God, it also conveys to the receiver more forcibly than words could do the loving thoughtfulness and affection of those who are the givers. Accompanying the Bible was a brief but expressive address.

TAY OREEK, YORK CO.

A correspondent writes: The whoopfor the west, north and east coast, ing cough is very prevalent in this but the later season, commencing from place. Wm. Rogens, son of Thomas 1st to 20th August, for other portions. Rogers, who cut one of his legs severe- This could not be done unless " the ly not long ago, is at work once more. packers on the opposite coast of New Chas. Stafford and Frank Capen of Marysville were here the other day, and this meeting was called to get Brunswick and Nova Scotia agreed. en route to Fredericksburg. They, the views of the fishermen here. There will work in the woods up McCline was a lengthy discussion, the unanibrook for O. S. Rogers.' A number of mous feeling being against the progirls have gone to Boston for the win- posed change, the only thing the

fishermen here asked for being fifteen days additional fishing.

Beautiful are the admonitions of him Resolutions were unanimously pass-whose life accords with his teachings. ed asking the government to extend

box.

THE LOBSTER PACKERS.

Meeting in Moneton as to the Pro-

posed Changes in the Regulations.

Moncton, N. B., Dec. 10 .- About fif-

teen lobster packers, representing

most of those engaged in the business

in New Brunswick. met with Prof.

articipated in to the fullest extent. For a month this was which Mr. Fowler claims he is entitled. tried, but still Miss Macpherson was The statement is made that Mr. Fow-

as pale as before, liable to turns of ler, who is a strong supporter of the and chronicle the act of a young Can- Major and Mrs. Pugmire Formally installed weakness and with an unsatiable de local government, was also an appli-sire for sleep. At this juncture the cant for registrar. He had strong family doctor was consulted. Iron backing. Report says a compromise by name, who formed part of the plins were prescribed and a trip to the was arranged by which Dr. Taylor crew of the Norwegian bark Cale-Thousands Islands taken, the stay was to get the office, but was to em- donia of Drammen, Norway, and at lasting about six weeks, during which ploy Mr. Fowler as his clerk and give the foundering of that vessel in the time everything was done to help her recovery. The friends with whom she certainly secured the position of dep- last, when in the last moment, stayed came to regard her recovery as uty and held it until quite recently, going to fetch a extremely doubtful, and when she re- when Dr. Taylor dispensed with his the preservation of his own life a turned home her mother saw no im-provement. One day while making urchases from a dealer in vegetables he (the dealer) took the liberty of rangement. Kings county people say exclaimed: "Do you also want it, carmaking some remarks anent the health of Miss Macpherson, which was obvi-ously not promising. He strongly urged the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Macpherson was not over credulous of the qualities of the Pink.

Mrs. Macpherson, I thought I saw a office until the then existing legislature reddish tinge upon her cheek, and in ter felt better. The tired feeling began ment's request, agreed to wait, thus to vanish and the abnormal sleepiness obviating the necessity of a by-elecbegan to yield to the influence of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Continuing the story in connection with the whole use of the pills the progress of her case that the trial will disclose. Hon. restoration was continuous and com-W. Pugsley and G. W. Fowler, M.P.P., plate, and her improved looks were the are acting for Mr. Fowler, and A. O. subject of favorable comment for some

Earle for Dr. Taylor. Already the time. Today her health is all that writ has been sreved and the prelimicould be desired, and both the young nary proceedings taken .--- Globe.

> THIS WEEK AT THE OPERA HOUSE

headed by Ralph Bell, will begin an engagement of four nights and a Sat-Mr. Webber intends to play a return modern medical science. The genuine to be a strong one, and its perform-Pink Pills are sold only in boxes, bear. | ances throughout New England have won universal commendation of the press. The special feature is Edison Protect yourself from imposition by and Dow's rayoscope, the latest, refusing any pill that does not bear simplest and most perfect apparatus the registered trade mark around the invented for the display of moving

pictures. Its light is particularly powerful, and the pictures are therefore seen to the very best advantage. A practical electrician has charge of the apparatus, which by the way is the one recently used with perfect success in Keith's Boston theatre, Playing at popular prices, the Greater New York Comedy Co. should do a rousing business.

Prince, fishery commissioner, here toa note into the chimney and told him day to consider the proposed changes in the regulations. . Prof. Prince in exin which toy store they kept the best plaining the object of the regulation, fire engines?" di lo cuo Lau inerbe referred to the decision arrived at by the P. E. Island packers, who favored LIFE'S A BURDEN the continuance of the present season If the Stomach is Not Right.

There Nausea? Is There Constipatio Is the Tongue Coated? Are You Light Headed? Do You Have Sick Head-aches.

Any and All These Denote Stomach and Liver Disorder. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills act quickly and will cure most stubborn and chronic cases. No unpleasantness. No griping. These little pills are little 40 in a vial for 10 cents.

him a share of the fees. Mr. Fowler Bay of Biscay, on the 7th October lifebuoy for services. The suit is understood to be little longer from a watery grave, to recover moneys to which Mr. Fowler finding the carpenter of the vessel claims he was entitled under the ar- going with the same purpose in view, the full details of the arrangement penter; well, take it, you have a connected with the appointment, if family, don't mind me!" He could they are ever made public, will fur- not swim and was drowned, while the nish an interesting chapter in local carpenter, a married man, residing in history. It will be remembered that Drammen, Norway, was picked up by Dr. Taylor succeeded G. R. Pugsley, a boat of an English vessel near at Pills, but they were purchased and who rotired from the position. When used to the best advantage. Soon after beginning the use of the pills, says enables of the pills, says office until the then existing logislature multicate their name and address to who retired from the position. When hand, and was saved. Relatives or connections of this Canadian hero, municate their name and address to was dissolved, then to be succeeded me or the Swedish and Norweigan the course of a week or so my daugh- by Dr. Taylor, who, at the govern- consulate at Quebec, or to the owner of the vessel, Jas. Lorentzen, Drammen, Norway. tion. Some say there is an unwritten He was shipped in Liverpool, Eng-

land, in the latter part of the month of September last. Yours truly, JOHN H. THOMSON. Vice-Consul.

A CAPTAIN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Capt. Farris of the tug Lilie had a narrow escape from serious injury one day late last week. His boat was towing a number of scows up through the falls and when under the Suspension bridge a stick of pine about four feet long fell from the bridge. The stick passed within a foot of the captain's head and struck the deck with such force that it made a very perceptible dent in the planks forming the deck. The stick fell from where the men are making the repairs to the bridge, and it is not the first time an accident of this kind has occurred. Some precaution should be taken to guard against similar occurrences.

FUNERALS ON SATURDAY.

The funeral of the late Henry J. Wakeling, brother of Thos. A. Wakeing, who died recently in Bellevue nospital, New York, took place from the I. C. R. depot Saturday afternoon after the arrival of the C. P. R. train. The mourners and several personal friends took coaches to the Rural

Rev. John deSoyres conducted the ourial services at the home of C. W. deForest Saturday over the remains of little Clarence G. deForest, which were interred in the Rural cemetery. There were no pall-bearers. There was a large attendance of the general

Fred Dunham, the six year old child who died in the hospital Friday of diphtheria, was buried Saturday in the Methodist burying ground, west

The funeral service of the late Mrs. Stevens, wife of Capt. Stevens of north end, was held at the deceased lady's home, Bridge street, at one o'clock Saturday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. R. P. McKim, rector of St. Luke's church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Mathers. There were no wonder workers, and are far-famed. pall-bearers. Interment took place some, though like snow-storms, their

Institute. been requested to trace the relatives

The new comandant of the Salvation Army forces in the maritime provinces was formally instituted as such Sunday by Field Commissioner Eva Booth, the general's daughter, the head of the army in Canada. A special service was held in the Mechanics' Institute in the morning at eleven o'clock, at which the attendance was large. The meeting was conducted by the commissioner.

At the afternoon service Major Pugmore and his wife, who also ranks as major, were formally introduced by the commissioner and installed as the chief of the forces in this eection.

Major J. S. Pugmire is a native of England and has long been recognized as an able officer of the army. He has only recently arrived from Eng-land, being the selection of Miss Booth to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Brigadier Scott to another division. Major Pugmire has lately been connected with the South London division, one of the best Salvation Army divisions in the world. He has previously fought directly under the leadership of Miss Booth, having served for four years as one of her principal officers in the old country. Wherever stationed he has done good work, and with such an able second in command as Staff Capt. Gage, who has had charge of the forces in this section since Brigadier Scott's departure, some months ago, only the best results may be an-

After his introduction at the afternoon meeting, Major Pugmire delivered a brief address, thanking all heart-ily for the cordial welcome extended to himself and wife. He was followed by the commissioner in a strong, earnest address.

At the evening meeting the insti-tute was packed to the doors, many standing. The commissioner was accompanied by two of her adopted children, of which she has four,. Willie and Dot were given a hearty reception, all standing and shouting their volleys of welcome.

Staff Capt. Gage opened the meeting with prayer, after which Major Pugmire conducted the meeting, to which Dot contributed a solo. At the request of the commissioner the whole assembly sang one of her favorite hymns, Rock of Ages, after which she ead a portion of Scripture. This she followed with an interesting address on the handwriting of God, which we have in the shape of the Bible. It was a handwriting that could not be blotted out. It was written in brazen letters on the horizon of the world. Against these hell has brought to play its most subtle power, and combined with all the heathenism in the world had strived to blot out these writings, but all attempts had failed, and so the truth that God has written will stand as long as the wheel of time continues to turn.

Events are not in our power; but it always is to make a good use of even the worst.

The mind is never right but when it is at peace within itself, and independent of anything abroad.

drift is not always seen.

side.

public.

cemetery, where Rev. W. Eatough conducted the burial service. "Papa," said Tommy, "do you think Santa Claus would be offended if I put

#### n Pacis A MARKE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. DECEMBER 16, 1896

## THE WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., DEC. 16, 1896.

## IN THE INTERESTS OF HUMAN-

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ITY. The Halifax Chronicle makes an in teresting announcement in regard to The highest court of the nation in- vert. He talked in the wildest poslegislation to be introduced at the en- cludes Mr. Justice Field, who at the sible way on the recent campaign. suing session of parliament. The Chronicle opens the subject by explaining that a judge in the Canadian

courts usually becomes unable to stand THE LATEST PHASE OF THE the mental and bodily strain of his VENEZUELAN QUESTION.

work after he reaches the age of The report that Venezuela refuses seventy. If he continues longer in to accept the treaty which the United office the Chronicle thinks that he does States, gratuitously acting in Veneso with great peril to his health. For zuela's behalf, has made with Great these reasons the Chronicle takes the Britain, is interesting if true. The view "that such a legal limitation upon matter was simply a boundary disjudicial life would be sound and hupute between Great Britain and a mane and in the best interests of jus South American nation. It was no tice." This leads up to the announceaffair of the United States, whose ment of a measure which, though of interposition in the matter was praccourse devised in the interests of hu tically an assumption of the protecmanity and justice, is calculated to tion of all the states of South Ameprovide positions for a number of rica. The assumption was chiefly party friends of the present governdangerous to the party making it. As ment who are not willing to wait their most of these republics are governed turn. There is apparently some fear diplomatic dealings with them are not lest the judges now on the bench agreeable to self-respecting nations. should not vacate their places until and a Washington protectorate would the Laurier government is turned out be rather popular in Europe. Away So the Chronicle "understands" that back in the forties, Lord Aberdeen, at the next session a bill will be introthe foreign minister of Sir Robert duced to carry out this purpose. The Peel, offered for the sake of peace to further information is offered that the give away most of the territory now bill does not propose an increase in in dispute. But Venezuela wanted all the retiring allowances to judges beand would not accept. In 1881, Lord yond the two-thirds of the salary now Granville, another unfortunate occu-

accepted pant of the foreign office, offered a The value of this measure as partial surrender, and this also was means of providing for the faithful rejected. Lord Salisbury, as Disraeli's will be immense. It will sweep from foreign minister, withdrew all these the supreme court of Canada the chief offers. Lord Rosebery, rejoicing over justice, who is now seventy-one, notthe fatuity of the republic which had withstanding the fact that the Laurleft the land free, refused to treat as ier government deems him young disputable territory any part of the enough to take on extra duties as a land colonized by the British. The member of the imperail privy council. region beyond this line he was not It will also vacate the position of unwilling to arbitrate. Lord Salis-Judge Gwynne, who is eighty-two, and bury, as premier, still more emphatichas risked his life by performing his ally refused to subject the British induties a dozen years after passing the terests after half a century of possesdanger line. Taking Mr. Cote's record, sion to the chance of falling into the which brings us down to this year, we hands of the rulers of Venezuela. have in Ontario Chief Justice Hagger-From the beginning the United ty, who at eighty-one years of age States had offered to assist in the setseemed to be capable of deciding all tlement. Venezuela withdrew her questions except the one of his own minister from London, sent the Britsenility. Judge Burton of the Ontario ish representative from Caracas, court of appeal was seventy-eight a gave grants of the disputed territory, few months ago, and in all these eight arrested British subjects there, and years had not learned that his life was in peril. In the Ontario county called on the United States for succor. Secretary of State Olney brought the courts there are probably not less than matter to an issue by his famous letter in which he declared that the controan average 2,500 each. Among those versy was one in which the honor and named by Mr. Cote are Judges Pringle interests of the United States were aged eighty; Deacon, aged seventy three; Burnham, aged seventy-seven; involved. It was he who announced Robinson, aged eighty; Hughes, aged that "the United States is practically sovereign on this continent and its seventy-five; Ross, aged eighty-one, flat is law on the subjects to which and Jones, aged seventy-five. The Sun has not been able to learn the it confirms its interposition." Lord age of some other senior judges, but Salisbury, in rely to this proposition. rather caustically suggested that several are over three score and ten. Turning to Quebec, we find that Judge Great Britain did not propose at pre-Belanger of the superior court is sent to renounce her claim to a share seventy-one, and Judge Plamodon of this continent. He would be glad seventy-three, while Judge Caron will to hear the advice of any friendly pass the seventy year mark in a year. power, but there could be no ques-In this province the positions of Judge tion of abandoning the British sub-Steadman, who is seventy-eight, and jects in that part of the disputed ter-Judge Stevens, who is four years ritory, which had been occupied half younger, will be vacated by the pro- a century. posed legislation. The chief justice of President Cleveland thereupon de-Nova Scotia would be retired in a livered his message to congress, and little over a year. County Court Judge appointed a commission of his own to Desbrisay and perhaps Judge Johndecide about the boundary. The Britston would come under the regulation ish foreign office, with a fine unconin a few months. In the west a few cern, gave the United States commisvacancies would be made, including, sion the free run of the archives, and all possible clerical assistance. we believe, one of the seats on the supreme court of the province of Brit-In the meantime the United States foreign office, assuming the right to ish Columbia. On the whole, we find one \$8,900 speak for Venezuela, opened up a new judgeship, one at \$7,000, one at \$6,000, set of negotiations. The result was an agreement to submit the whole two at \$5,000 each, three at \$4,000 each, and some twenty at from \$2,200 to area to arbitrators, who were named, saving such districts as had been in \$2,600 will be made available almost British occupation for fifty years. In immediately after the measure is passed. Here in the interests of hu. the United States this was hailed as manity and justice is an opportunity. a great diplomatic victory, and the for creating \$90,000 worth of patronannouncement that Salisbury had "backed down." furnished agreeable age at a stroke, or at least of giving a present value to patronage assets newspaper head lines. Lord Salisbury has not found it necessary to say otherwise doubtful and remote. To be much, but it has been gradually dawnsure the measure involves a sudden increase of \$60,000 on the pension list, ing on the people of both nations, that at the same time that it takes away the reservation of the occupied territory was about the same thing as one-third of the income of the judges. many of whom are fully as capable of the original reservation of the district within the Schonburck line. performing their duties as their suc-The same idea is said to have imcessors are likely to be when appointpressed itself on the people of Veneed. An entertaining feature in conneczuela. If this is really the situation, tion with the legislation will be its inthe boundary dispute will still be untroduction in the senate by Sir Oliver settled. It will not even be ready for Mowat, who in his seventy-seventh arbitration. Great Britain will, howyear will explain to a listening senate ever, have gained this advantage that that a man does not amount to much the United States, after interposing after he is seventy. Sir Oliver's col- in the interests of Venezuela, will league in the senate, the secretary of have admitted the substantial justice state, who is seventy-two, will be ex- of the British position. As for the pected to support the proposition. United States, her statesmen will have

day. Sir James Hannen was nearly his own followers. But the appointeventy when he presided over the Par- ment of a man like Mr nell commission. He was well past William Wilson to hold a court three score and ten when he was ap- of investigation is a wretched pointed on the Behring Sea commis- farce, and an insult to the public. Mr. Harvey Atkinson is a violent and suf-

In the United States they are also ficiently unreasonable partisan, all reckless of the lives of their judges. the more so that he is a recent conage of eighty goes about his work as But at least there is nothing in his if it were a perfectly healthy employ- record which marks him as so utterly

unfit to sit in judgment on his fellow men as Mr. Wilson is. It would hardly be possible for Mr. Blair to name a man known in the public life of this province whose findings as a judge would be entitled to less respect than those of Mr. Wilson. If Mr. Blair wants even his friends to believe that he has the slightest desire to do right he had better name some other commissioner and provide Mr. Wilson with another job if it is necessary to help him to something.

## THE RESTIGOUCHE PETITION.

It is not always safe to assume that an election petition is settled for ever when it is dismissed by the highest provincial court. With reservation for possible appeals, we congratulate Mr. McAllister, the respected and honorable member of parliament for Restigouche, on the failure of the petition against his return. There is every reason to suppose that Mr. McAllister represents the honest preference of the majority of the electors. Even the gentlemen who in the excitement of the moment asked that the election be set aside, found on reflection that he knew no reason why his request should

be granted.

It will be a pity if the Manitoba chool question should remain a pol-Itical question in Quebec. But Mr. Laurier, Mr. Tartes and their friends are entitled to no sympathy. They denounced the late government for not disaflowing the Manitoba school bill. They did their share and more to keep the agitation alive. In the late general election thy told the people of Quebec that they would do more for the Manitoba Catholics that the late government proposed. Now they find that the people among whom they have kept up the excitement for five years, and to whom they gave the strongest assurances, are disposed to resent the deception. The gentlemen waited upon the board askpunishment fits the orime." ing for further school accommodation for the eastern section of the city, in

to predict that if Mr. Lovitt and Mr. exist, and in which some 400 children Vall were rivals for the Nova Scotia of school age are found, many of senatorship, Mr. Lovitt would get it. Mr. Vall has been a prominent public man, and was once the leader of his party in Nova Scotia. Mr. Lovitt has not taken a large interest in Canadian public matters. But he is rich. ----The government press at first, contradicted the report that the ministry has agreed to take over the Baie des Chaleur railway and operate the line as a part of the Intercolonial. But it is a bargain all the same. The more that is known about it the more certain it is that the orginal cost of the affair will be counted by millions, to be followed by annual losses in operation. The British Columbians have raised the alarm that Mr. Blair is lost somewher in the Kootenay gold district. There is no occasion for alarm., Mr. Pugsley will find him



ection of Officers-Nearly Lost Her Hand-Great Find of Ambargris Scott Act Offenders Sent to Jail.

Charlottetown, Dec. 10. - James Lauchran and Alexander Darrach. violaters of the C. T. A., convicted ent to jail on Friday. A slight fire was reported from Tig-

nish on Thursday, when a defective flue caused a small blaze in the railway station. The only damage was a hole in the roof.

An accident happened the ferry boat on Thursday night by one of the paddle wheels coming in contact with a log floating with the drift ice. The damage was repaired after about two hours' detention. The ice is said to be strong enough for men to walk across in the vicinity of Fort Augustus. The river is freezing up rapidly. The new St. Dunstan's cathedral has been handed over by the contractors until next April. About 35 feet of walls have been built, and the building has

a beautiful appearance as far as completed. The stock in the store lately ocupied by J. B. McDonald has been pur chased from the assignee by W. A Weeks & Co. and Geo. F. Robinson. Old Mr. Joseph Kennedy was buried on Monday. Had he lived until next June he would have been 100 years

An inmate of the poorhouse named Mrs. Owen Murphy is said to be 108 years of age. She has been twenty years in the institution, and is blind. It is reported that the Rey. A, E. Andrews of St. Peter's, this-city, has accepted the position of assistant priest of St. Mary's church. Glace Bay, C. B.

officers for the year on Monday night as follows: C. R., C. B. Waren; V. C. R., D. K. Doble; R. S., Geo.W.Worthy; F. S., Ed. Toombs, jr.; Treas., Joh H. Bell; Chap., R. K. Jost; S. W. John McInnis: J. W., T. L. Aitken: S B., F. Damerell; J. B., D. Fraser; C D., F. S. Jost; Phy., Dr. Warburton Trustees, D. Fraser, S. McDonald; Finance, G. A. W. Robertson, W. W. Clark, R. K. Jost, H. C. Reps. Dr. Warburton, C. B. Warren, J. H. Bell The monthly meeting of the school hoard was held Monday night. The enrollment for November showed 1.381; there were 372 cases of tardiness, 10 cases of corporal punishment, 14 truants, 72 fell below grading average. A petition from the scholars in Prin cipals Seamen's and Millar's departments asking for extension of Xmas holidays was not granted. The schools will close Dec. 24, reopen Jan. 4. In the future press reporters will be admitted to the meetings of the board. An influential deputation of



There are differences of opinion as to her suitableness for the work for which she was purchased.

Artemas Amos and Miss Maggie Davison of this city were married on the :7h by the Rev. T. F. Fullerton. An accident occurred in the steam laundry, by which Miss Cahill, an emnearly lost her hand. It apploye. pears her left hand got caught in some way between the machinery, and two rings on her third finger were flattened so deeply into the flesh that they had to be cut out by the doctor. nsiderable difficulty was experienced in freeing the hand, but as the machinery had only just been started th accident was not as serious as otherwise it would have been. George P. Thomas of Lot 7 is being congratulated on his great find of ampergris, which he found floating on the sea near his home. If reports are true, it weighs 163 lbs., and is valued at \$30 per ounce, and should bring about \$78,240. No mean catch for fisherman.

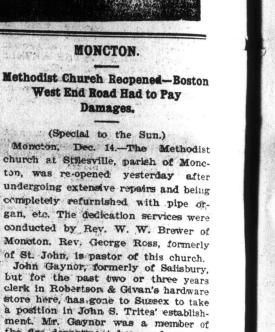
## CLERGYMAN'S SUDDEN DEATH; many young friends in Moncton who

Rev. Simon Gibbs of Parrsboro Pass es Away-He Conducted Services on Sunday.

Parrsboro, Dec. 14 .- Rev. Simon Gibbons, the well known esquimaux ergyman, died here at half-past three, this afternoon. His death was a great shock to the community, as he conducted both services in the Church of England here yesterday. He sustained evere injuries about three weeks ago, causd by a fall from his carriage, the wheel going over his head, and this accident probably affected his heart. He returned from New York, where he had gone for medical treatment on Friday. Mr. Gibbons was one of the

The brotherhood of railway car most widely known clergymen in the British Colonies of North America. He. workers has been organized here. Its object is to promote social intercourse was adopted and sent to England to and arbitration in case of disputes as be educated by the late Bishop Fi far as practicable, and to improve the of Newfoundland. He was for many position of the men generally. years a missionary in Newfoundland. William H. Flett, an employe of the He was also for a considerable time in Cape Breton immediately before coming here. He was the rector of cotton mill, took a dose of carbolic acid by mistake yesterday. Immediately Lockeport. He has given many lecafter the went home and swallowed large quantity of soap suds, which tures in the United States and Engacted as an emetic and probably saved land and numbered many prominent his life. He is suffering much. He people in both countries among his intimate friends. He was a most eloquent has no recollection of taking the poison and thinks his recent illness must preacher and lecturer and was greatly beloved by the parishioners in have unsettled his mind. which he labored, which will learn of Fred Mitchell, I. C. R. employe, missed his foot while working on a bridge his sudden demise with great regret. at Red Pine Saturday and fell thirtyfive fest to the ground. Almost mir-M'ADAM JUNCTION aculously he escaped serious injuries. McAdam Junction, Dec. 11.-Granite WHO GETS THE MONEY?

home.



ment. Mr. Gaynor was a member of the fire department here and was entertained at an oyster supper on Satunday evening. Mr. Gaynor leaves will wish him success in his new The milo weather has taken away the little snow there was here and

mud is again prevalent. William Bonnell, a carpenter who belongs to Charlottetown and worked in Moncton for a time, has just recentred \$5,000 in addition to \$25 a week during the time he was faid up, in settlement of a suit for damages against the West End Electric Railway Co. of Boston for damages sustained in a collision about a year ago. Mr. Bonnell had several bones broken, but he is now able to be about and at work again. The curling rink is about finished

and will be flooded the first cold weath 1.110

old. Court Avondale, I. O. F., elected

Some weeks ago the Sun ventured which it is claimed 541 households

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pected to support the proposition.
The British nation is perfectly wanton in its sacrifice of the health of its great men, as well as in its reckless disregard of the interests of justice. The lord high chancellor of England is over seventy. Lord Esher, Master of the Rolls, was held to be capable of service at seventy-nine; Baron Pollock tis seventy-three, and Sir Henry Haw-kins held court at eighty. Sir Charfes Day is over seventy, and Lord Penzance was looking after the court of arches about his seventy-ninth birthUnited States, her statesmen will have begun to know what is involved in Mr. Olney's interpretation of the States, her statesmen will have begun to know what is involved in Mr. Olney's interpretation of the Monroe doctrine, and in the sover-eignty of a continent.
United States, her statesmen will have begun to know what is involved in Mr. Olney's interpretation of the Monroe doctrine, and in the sover-eignty of a continent.
United States, her statesmen will have begun to know what is involved in Mr. Olney's interpretation of the Monroe doctrine, and in the sover-eignty of a continent.
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United States, her statesmen will have the sover-eignty of a continent.
United States, her statesmen will have mathed brig Victoria Morgenborg, and for mathemater. The book of the Intercolonial railway men if he thinks proper to do so. Nor is there any way to prevent him from dismissing most of the employes with-out enq

Mr. Tarte is fond of telling that there was a time when the conservative party regarded him as an angel. But he has not yet furnished the date

## MARINE MATTERS.

S.S. Mantinea sailed from New York on Saturday for the Tyne, and passed Sandy Hook at noon Sunday. Bark Rothiemay has been chartered to load at Manila for New York, Boston or Philadelphia, hemp, at \$4.25; sugar at \$5,25. Steamer Tyrian, Capt. Crowell, from Hall-fax for Havana, which put into Bermuda Nov. 6, with her shaft broken, was sold at auction on Dec. 9.

fax for Havana, which put into Bermuda Nov. 6, with her shaft broken, was sold at auction on Dec. 9. Sch. Mary F. Pike, Capt. Raye, which ar-rived at Vineyard Haven with headgest dar-rived at Vineyard Haven with headgest and managest the second second second second managest and second second second second paspeblac, foundered near Guia, Brazil. The crew were rescued and landed at Cas-cass, Portugal. The Lunenburg sch. Pembina, 94 tons re-gister, is a total wreck at Porto Rico. The crew are saved. She was owned by L. And-erson and Co., Lunenburg. Tug Walter A. Luckenbach, which salled from Norfolk Dec. 11 for New Orleans, will tow the British ship Everest from New Or-leans to New York. The Everest was pur-chased by Lewis Luckenbach of New York. Sch. Frank and Ira, Capt. Alcorn, from Hyannis for St. John, N. B., ran ashore on L'Hommedieu Shoal Friday moralns, but floated without assistance, uninjured, and arrived at Vineyard Haven. The éap-tain reports the buoy on the west end of shoal out of position. Sch. J. Henry Edmunds, at New Yprk, from Maurice River, reports, Dec. 8th, Here-ford Light bearing NW, by N, half N, dis-tant about 4-miles, saw two spars, the lower masts of a vessel, about 40 feet long, evi-dently attached to a wreck, and a danger-ous obstruction. Bark Mozambique, Capt. Strachan, from

Bark Mozambique, Capt. Strachan, from Bark Mozambique, Capt. Strachan, from New York, which was reported arrived at Calcutta prior to Dec. 8th, was slightly damaged about the decks in heavy weather expansion on the voyage. Some sails, the experienced on the voyage. Some sa wheel and one of the boats were away. A seaman was washed ove and drowned.

whom cannot attend school because of the great distance the little ones would have to walk. The subject was reserved for a special meeting of the board on the 14th. The memorial from the Bishop, in re the matter of St. Joseph's school, was also laid over to the same date. W. F. P. Bradley was appointed vice-principal of Queen square school. Miss Bessie Brown was given leave of absence until June 30th, and Miss Taylor was appointed in her place till that date.

The hockey teams are re-organizing for the winter's sport. The Victorias elected officers Monday night: Presi dent, W. P. Pickard; vice-president, C. J. Stewart; secretary-treasurer, J. Hyndman; executive committee, D. McIsaac and Chas. McLean and the above officers. The Abegweits also elected officers as follows: President, L. B. McMillan; vice-president, D. A. McKinnon; secretary-treasurer, L. R. Unsworth: executive committee, W. E. Flood, W. McLeod, O. H. Beer and the officers. 'The boys' hockey club have also organized for some strong work this winter, and the staff of offiers is as follows: President, Oliver McLeod; secretary-treasurer, Harry Weeks; executive committee, Wm Harvie, Ed. Cooke. Oliver McLeod: captains, W. Harvie and Ed. Cooke. In the future they will be known as

the Crescent Hockey club. Alex. Gillis of Cornwall was fined \$2 or ten days for drunkenness on Saturlay. He claims to have been assaulted and robbed of his watch and \$25. He was found by the police on Friday night unconscious. Charles McKenna, Kelly's Cross, was also fined \$2 or ten days for being drunk and incapable. Geo. E. Full of this city has a starch

factory at Hunter River, which closed a few days ago after manufacturing 75 tons of starch. This is below other years on account of the small crop of potatoes. On Sunday night Rev. Mr. Corey took up a collection in the Baptist church to reduce the debt on the building, and \$400, less a few cents.

was taken up. The Rev. George Manifold, minister of the Christian church, has been confined to the house with nervous prostration, and is ordered away from his charge for a month's rest. He expects to go to Montague to recuperate.

At the close of the Salvation Army self-denial week \$500 was collected in this city. Last year the amount was \$380-a large increase this year. The Prince of Wales Hockey club have elected officers for the season:

President, Cyrus MacMillan; vice president, L. N. Pickard; secretarytreasurer, L. J. Millar; executive committee, the officers and C. Sullivan and R. McNeil.

The Demorest medal contest in St. James' hall on Wednesday was a grand affair and the medal was won Nelson Riggs, with Gower McLean and Athol Seaman very close behind him in merit.

The talk of the town is the awful tragedy at Dundas. The young man who did the awful deed is now in the Provincial Asylum, and is said to be very quiet and apparently uncon-cerned about the whole affair. The nquest is being held, but is not concluded up to time of writing., Dr. Mc-Laughan is the coroner.

llasted with water preparatory to for traffic.

Rock lodge, No. 52, Order of Unity, has elected the following officers: President, William W. Orr; vice-president, Benjamin Tague; sec., St. Clair Mickiel ; treas, Lewis Harold Brown; chap., Mrs. Ida May Orr. The relief committee are Wm. W. Orr, B. A. Harris and James Tague. Last night the following officers were of cattle pens on the English stear lace L. O. L., No. 72 .: George Love, W. M.; Andrew R. Mowatt, D. M.; Luke Robert A. Robinson, F. S.; George Wise, T.; Wm. Baker, D. of C.; Robt. Cooper, lecturer; committee, George Robinson, chairman; John Herd, Chas.

E. Nason. George Robinson, an employe of the C. P. R., has purchased the new building of James Tague, which the latter has been using as a store, with a dwell- the fees are exacted just the same, ing up stairs. Mr. Robinson intends to and only last week the Lake Huron set up a store. WELSFORD.

Welsford, Dec. 10 .- A very happy event took place this evening at the nome of the groom, Isaac Cochran of Golden Ridge, Queens county, when Mr. Cochran of that place was united n marriage to Miss Anna McDonald of P. E. I. The nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. Mr. McCully of Welsford. The bride looked charming, dressed in a suitable dress of navy blue. After the marriage ceremony about twenty of the bride's and groom's friends sat down to a sumptuous tea prepared by the groom's daughter, Mrs. Lounsbury. The party broke up about half

past eight o'clock. It is the wish of Mr. and Mrs. Cochran's many friends that they may spend many years of happiness together.

Welsford, Dec. 11.-Court Welsford. I. O. F., at its regular meeting on the 8th inst. elected the following officers: C. J. Soule, C. R.; J. A. Fowler, V. C. R.; Geo. Burns, R. S.; Wm. Howe, F. S.; M. O McKenzie, treas; Robert Mc-

Donald, chap.; Wm. McKee, S. W.; P. Lingley, J. W. H. W. Woods, retiring C. R., delivered an address recounting the doings of the court since

its organization, Oct. 23rd, 1894. The court started with fourteen charter members, and now had twenty in good standing. There have been no deaths and no serious case of sickness among the members in all that time.

The ladies of St. Luke's church held basket social in Victoria hall on Thursday evening, the 10th inst. James Mitter was the auctioneer and sold the baskets well, realizing \$27.50. A very pleasant evening was spent. The proceeds are for church purposes.

aughan is the coroner. The Petrel is in port and is being Tracadle was reopened on Saturday

The Removal of the Inspector of Cattle Pens-A Lot of Disgusted That is Grits.

A few days ago the government organs in this city announced that the services of W. A. Chesley, inspector lected and installed by Clarke Wal- and been dispensed with and that thereby a saving of \$600 (his salary) will be effected, as Mr. Harding, agent Lawson, chap.; J. Henry Adair, R. S.; of the marine and fisheries department, would do the work without additional salary. Now all this was published to make the innocent taxpayer believe that the government was really try-Grass, W. Herman Segee and Edwin ing to reduce expenses. What are the

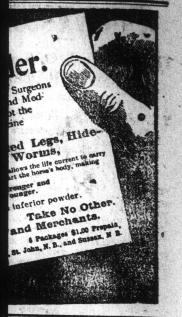
facts? Mr. Chesley never received a salary of \$600, nor any other stated sum; he was paid in fees, according to the number of cattle shipped. Now and Concordia boats were the result of somewhere between eleven and thirteen dollars being paid for the inspection of these cattle pens. As the Globe announced that Mr. Harding was to do the work without any additional salary, it will probably tell the public who gets the money.

There is quite a lively row in the grit camp over the continuing to D. Connell of the contract for collecting the letters, etc., from the street boxes. It appears there were no less than this teen hungry grits after the job and all thought they had sufficient pull to get the job. But in this they were disappointed. Hugh Campbell, the well known north end barber, was sure of the job, and it is stated that he even had the horses engaged for the purpose of doing the work. Others were equally as sure as the barber and declared they and their friends would never cast another liberal vote. It remains to be seen if they will carry out their word.

## WITHIN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS.

The Joint Note of the Ambassadors Sent to the Porte.

Constantinople, Dec. 13 .- The ambassadors of the powers have sent a joint note to the porte demanding the recall within forty-eight hours of the porte's special envoy to Crete, Said Ed-Din Pasha, who is accused of thwarting the reforms projected. These reforms included the nomination of the Christian governor of Crete, which was accorded economic autonomy with the payment of a tribute to the sultan, the reorganization of the gendarmerie by the Euronean officers and the independence of the judiciary of Crete by the creation of a high court at Canea.



## MONCTON.

### Church Recpened-Boston End Road Had to Pay Damages.

pecial to the Sun.) Dec. 14 .- The Methodist Stilesville, parish of Moncre-opened yesterday after extensive repairs and being refurnished with pipe or-The dedication services were by Rev. W. W. Brewer of Rev. George Ross, formerly n, is pastor of this church. ynor, formerly of Salisbury. e past two or three years bertson & Givan's hardware has gone to Sussex to take in John S. Trites' establish. Gaynor was a member of partment here and was enat an oyster supper on Satning. Mr. Gaynor leaves g friends in Moncton who

o weather has taken away snow there was here and ain prevalent. Bonnell, a carpenter who Charlottetown and worked for a time, has just re-000 in addition to \$25 a ng the time he was laid up, nt of a suit for damages e West End Electric Rail-Boston for damages suscollision about a year ago. all had several bones broken, ow able to be about and at

ting rink is about finished flooded the first cold weath-1 Indate

s been organized here. Its promote social intercourse ation in case of disputes as

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B. DECEMBER 16, 1896. The house of Augustine Kinsella. THE SUN PRINTING ...... et, was enterd some time between Saturday and Sunday mornings and a lady's gold watch and twenty

#### The Chief Events of the dollars stolen. Week in St John, The men working at the steamers or

CITY NEWS.

the west side are signing a petition asking that the ferry boat run till three o'clock in the morning." Together With Country Items they say, will not be unreasonable, as from Correspondents and

Exchanges for their sanction.

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish keep his men working at the interior all winter, and it is to be ready by June 15th, 1897. Commencement seremember! The NAME of the Post vices will take place in the new hall on Office must be sent in all cases to or about June 22nd. ensure prompt compliance with your

str. Stockholm City, although a young NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. man, has put in many years at sea News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office He has had command of the Stockholm City seven years, and is regarded not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY SUN of the following week. as a very superior man. While in St. John he made a host of friends, who will extend a hearty welcome to him on his return.

Mns. Whetsel has erected a large ice house on Leinster street for her increasing business.

a motion, to proceed with the construction of a system of water works by gravitation passed unanimously. The guests of the Aberdeen hotel have been notified that the hotel will The water will be led through cast be closed sometime between the 20th iron pipes six and a half miles, reand the end of the month. quiring 2,000 tons of straight pipe, be-

The market slip was completely sides special castings. filled with schooners Thursday. Nearly all of them were taking in cargoes

The death occurred on Thursday of

issuing weekly \$,800 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

TO SUBSCRIBERS. This. How to Get the Sun's Year Book Free

At a numerously attended meeting

of the ratepayers of Springhill, N. S.,

of Charge they have to walk around by the bridge. It will be sent to the council The Sun's Annual and Encyclopaedia for 1897 is a large book of over 400

pages. Contractor Gaudet has all the door All subscribers in arrears who will and windows of Memorial Hall, St. remit the amount of their indebted-Joseph's College, in position. He will ness to the Sun office, will receive a copy, free. ,

All new subscribers and others forwarding a year's subscription in advance to the Sun office will likewise receive free copies of this book. The Sun Year Book is a complete Capt. Richards of the Furness and up-to-date register of Canadian affairs, and a mine of information to all who take an interest in this Canada of ours.

> A genuine ghost story has yet to be attended; but not so a genuine blood purifier. Over and over again it has been proved that Ayer's Sarsaparilla stands alone among medicines as the most reliable tonic-alterative in pharmacy. It stood alone at the World's

> The death occurred at an early hour Sunday morning of Frank G. McPeake eldest son of Frank J. McPeake, superi intendent of the Shore Line railway.

Deceased had been in poor health for a few weeks, but was about the house and Saturday read the evening papers and retired to bed in his usual health. public will sympathize with Mr.

FREDERICTON. Arrival of the Remains of the Late Governor Fraser. Immense Crowds View the Body in

the Parliament Buildings. The Unveiling of the Monumental Effigy

the Late Metropolitan of Canada."

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) Fredericton, Dec. 13 .- The remains

of the late Lt. Governor Fraser ar-rived at the C. P. R. depot here at 1.30 o'clock yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Fraser, Miss Frances Fisher, Provincial Secretary Tweedle, Col. Gordon, E. Byron Winslow, his lordship the Bishop and Mrs. Kingdon. and Major Henry Montgomery Campbell. The bishop and Mrs. Kingdon went to Vanceboro and met Mrs Fraser at that place, and Major Campbell was at Fredericton Junction to meet her upon arrival of the train there. Upon her arrival here Mrs. Fraser

was met by Lieut, Governor Mc-Clelan, Judge Barker, Premier Mitchell, Chief Commissioner Emmerson, the mayor and aldermen of the city. Several lady friends were also present to receive her. She was in deep mourning, and with her sister was at once driven to Farraline Place.

Deceased's body was then placed in a hearse and conveyed to Parliament building via York, George and St. the hearse, and several coaches folof Fredericton.

was crowded with citizens of all classes, and York street was thronged as the funeral procession passed hundreds. The guard in the assembly chamber was from the Royal Regi

At nine o'clock last night the remains were removed from the legislative chamber to Farraline Place where they remained until noon today, when they were returned to the assembly chamber, and will be kept there until the funeral. This afternoon the body was lying in state. The guard this afternoon was in charge of Majors Cropley and Beckwith of the 71st, and this evening Major Boone was on duty. The casket occupies a position in the assembly room directy in front of the speaker's throne. facing the entrance from the main corridor, upon an inclined support. The casket is protected by a circular rail draped, as the whole chamber is

up Queen to Regent streets, and thence by Brunswick street to the Cathedral. NEW TEAS in small boxes and half chests. A detachment under Captain Eaton, R. R. C. I., will fire a salute of fifteen minute guns as the body is removed OATS, CORN MASH. from the Cathedral. The floral offerings are increasing in Feed, Bran, Feeding Flour, Oatmeal, Flour etc. number each hour. This 'evening the following had been received:

Executive Government-Floral mound of orchids and palm leaves. Province of New Brunswick-Wreath of roses and carnations. Dr. and Mrs. Coulthard-Maltese Cross. Hun. Samuel Adams, New York-Wreath of galax leaves and English violets. Agent General Miller, London-Ivy leaves and roses.

and roses. Mrs. Medley-Purple violets. Misses Fisher-Ivy wreath and crown igs. cton—Floral cross, surmounted by

Fredericton-Floral cross, surmounted by white dove. York County-Scroll ivy leaves and roses. Bihop and Mrs. Kingdon-Floral cross. Columbia and Mrs. Gordon.-Cross. Dr. Bayard and Mrs. Fisher, W. S. and Mrs. Fisher-Wreath of roses. Dr. and Mrs. Neville Parker of St. And-rows-Cross.

ews—Cross. Mrs. Keillor, Dorchester—Basket. Mrs. E. Byron Winslow and sons—Horse

shoe. Others sending offerings are Mr. and Mrs. J. N. W. Winslow, Woodstock; Mrs. Stephen Smith, Woodstock; Mrs. C. R. Anderson, Miss Alice Connell; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. B. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. T. Carleton Allen; Mrs. D. Jordan; Mrs. Fred Emmerson; Miss Cumming, Dorchester.

THE LATE GOVERNOR'S BOY-HOOD HOME

Newcastle, Dec. 13 .- This letter is written in a house standing where stood the home of a number of years of the late governor's boyhood. It is the Waverley Hotel, which is in fact the old Fraser building remodelled and enlarged.

Capt. Wilson of Indiantown and his John J. Fraser was not born here, son, John O. Wilson, engineer in the north end electric light station, are for various ports in the bay. but the family lived on this spot for a number of years. Looking across from the Nelson side of the river, one He called for a drink of water Sunday Rev. H. A. Meek and W. E. Forbes John streets. Undertaker John G. building a good sized tug at Robertmorning about six o'clock, and after Adams and two assistants preceded are receiving the congratulations of son's mills, on the Washademoak. The receiving it laid down in his bed and may see on Beaubair's Island the 1554 their friends over small arrivals in machinery will be supplied by the house which was his birthplace. Or death immediately followed. Heart Burrel-Johnston Company. Her en-gines will have a 14-inch stroke and their respective homes in Richibucto. disease was the cause of death. De- McClelan, Judge Barker, Premier Mitone may go up the ice from Newcastle ceased was twenty years of age and a chell, Chief Commissioner Emmerson, THE CIRCUIT COURT. and visit it. That old house is now The Colliery News, published at boiler for 160 lbs. of steam. enantless and falling to ruin, but it The case of Adeline Ferris v. Arthur Glace Bay, is the latest addition to Provincial Secretary Tweedle, Col. was in its palmy days a fine old struc-E. Butt for breach of promise of marwas for a considerable time telegraph The causes of death reported at the Cape Breton's newspaper ranks. S. P. Challoner is its editor and manager, Gordon and the mayor and aldermen ture, finished and furnished in splenopérator at Nauwigewauk. The genboard of health office for the week riage was before the circuit court did style. It was built shortly after on the 9th inst. The plaintiff was reperal ending Dec. 12 were: Pneumonia, 2; The depot on the arrival of the train the great Miramichi fire of 1825, by and Mrs. McPeake on their sad loss. resented by John A. Sinclair and A. The steam saw mill at Penobsquis, consumption, 2; asthma, 1; old age, 1; John Fraser, the father of the late W. Macrae, and the defendant by H. diphtheria, 1; peritonitis, 1; hip disease formerly owned by Freeze Bros. and him success in his new governor. John Fraser and a rela-H. Hansard and C. J. Coster. The Wm. Prince, who was taken to the 1; chronic branchitis, 1; cerebral hemlatterly by C. & S. Goggin, was delive, J. de Wolfe Fraser, were buildplaintiff's evidence was positive that hospital Saturday, afternoon because along. The remains were viewed by stroyed by fire on the 10th inst. orrhage, 1; meningitis (cerebral), 1; tuers of ships on the shore of Beaubair's the defendant had paid attention to of injuries sustained by falling through berculas meningitis, 1; infantile par-Island, and they shipped from that her for several years, and during four The school house at Little Ridge, alysis and bronchitis, 1; natural causa hatch in Power's barn on Union place the first cargo of deals that ever years that she had been in the city parish of St. James, Charlotte Co., street, died about 4 o'clock Monday es, 1; total, 15. ment of Infantry. left the Miramichi. In one of their he saw her about every other evenmorning. He never regained consciouswas destroyed by fire on the 6th inst. ships was brought out a lot of stone ing. He betrayed her under promise There was \$300 insurance in the Wes-On the C. P. R. from the west on the ness. An inquest was held yesterday from England, and it is there today in of marriage, but though a year ago afternoon by Coroner Berryman. The 9th inst. were two young men from P. the walls of the old house. Some time she requested fulfilment of his promevidence showed that he sustained a E. Island who had started for Boston. prior to 1840 the Fraser family reise he refused to do so. Her child was fracture at the base of the skull from When they reached Vanceboro the moved to Newcastle, and here the son. born in February last. which he died. The jury returned a C. Gordon, son of C. W. deForest. Depolite and enquiring officials of Uncle John J. Fraser, received his early edu-It was shown in evidence that the verdict in accordance with the facts Sam wanted to know where they were ceased had been an invalid for some cation from Mr. Sivewright, the above stated. The deceased was a man defendant would yet be entitled to time and was in the fifth year of his going and if they had a job. The father of John Sivewright of Bathnearly \$7,000 of his father, Wm. F. about 60 years of age. He lived with young men said they had a job, whereage. urst. Peter Mitchell and several other Butts', personal estate, besides a relatives at Nauwigewauk and had upon they were turned to the right well known north shore men were hare of the real estate. charge of the bridge at Perry's Point, John McDonald of the Bank of Britabout and sent back to the island. The defendant positively denied the promise of marriage, though he adboys at the same school, which was The remains will be interred at Nauish North America, while skating on reputed to be an excellent one. The Lily lake Friday night, fell and broke J. A. Jameson, the C. P. R. elevator wigewauk. future judge and governor left Newnitted the seduction his arm. Dr. Inches was called and superintendent, was in town Thurscastle when he was just entring man-The jury found in the plaintiff's favset the bone. day. A Sun reporter had a short con-DEATH OF JOHN E. O'SULLIVAN. hood, and never resided here again for therhood of railway car r, assessing the damages at \$2,500. versation with him at the Royal. Mr. any length of time. Those who re-The death occurred in Roxbury, Mass, on Saturday of John E. O'Sullivan, a former resident of this city. Mr. O'Sullivan was a native of Tralee, County Kerry, Ireisand, and came to this city a number of years Jameson says the stories published SHOOTING ACCIDENT. James Fleming is making the boilers member him in those early days speak and engines for the new river steamer. relative to the elevator at Carleton of his kindly nature, and recall the The shaft taken out of the St. Law- are greatly exaggerated. The struc-Cornelius Callaghan, a sixteen year in black. Inside this the floral offer- fact that he was of frail appearance and came to this city a number of years and, came to this city a number of years ago, after which he moved to Weymouth, N. S. He returned to St. John some years later and engaged in business for himself, but afterwards entered the employ of the late firm of H. & H. A. McCulloigh. A few years ago he moved to Boston, where he has since lived. He leaves a family of five daughters to mourn their loss. His wife has been dead for a number of years. One of his daughters, Miss Mary B. O'Sal-livan, is well known through her connec-tion with Donahoe's magazine. She, with her sister Agnes, were at ones time teachers in St. Malach's school. Th remains will be brought here for in-terment in the old Catholic cemetery, the fureral taking place from the railway de-pot after the arrival of the C. P. R. express on Tuesday afternoon. other ture is in good shape and can easily ngs are placed. At the left of the and accustomed to take long walks irves with his parents or the Black River road, was brought in to the hospital Sunday afternoon. He the men generally. caskat stands the beautiful gift of the ery will be used. be put in first class condition again. for exercise, to keep up his health. H. Flett, an employe of the The chute leading out to the Beaver line berth will, he says, be ready for use at once. The Superior will get her grain through it executive government, procured in And in later life, whenever he came took a dose of carbolic acid New York by Provincial Secretary Tweedle, of orchids and palm leaves, and on the other side is a cross, the gife of Hon. Samuel Adams of New The dominion cruiser Curlew has gone into winter quarters in Magee's and a brother started out from their to Newcastle, there was a kindly word home in the morning on a shooting excursion. The brother, who was di-rectly behind Cornetius, must have yesterday. Immediately and unaffected cordiality of greeting for any acquaintance of former nt home and swallowed a her grain through it. slip. Captain Pratt and the boatntity of solap suids, which swain will, it is understood, remain by years, no matter how humble his stabeen very careless about the way he handled his gun, for by some means emetic and probably saved her all winter. Donald S. G. Messenger and Lyla York. tion in life. I In the rear and resting on the dals Price, both of Bridgetown, were mar-The remains of his father and mo-He is suffering much. He of the speaker's throne is a large circle of white carnations and roses, or other it was discharged. The lection of taking the pois-The following gentlemen have been ried on Dec. 11th at the residence of ther and two sisters rest here, in the inks his recent illness must elected additional members of the change took effect in one of Cornelius' the bride's brother, Owen Price, at old kirk-yard. feet. It is not thought the young felttled his mind. council of the board of trade: H. A. Upper Granville, N. S., by the Rev. also from the government. Surround-Thomas Maltby, father of Capt. R chell, I. C. R. employe, miss-R. S. Whidden, Presbyterian clergying these are numerous other gifts Drury, O. H. Warwick, J. W. Smith, S. low will lose the foot, but it will be . Maltby, remembers the events of some time before he will have the use while working on a bridge from private friends. There was a Schofield, John White, R. T. Hayes. man of Bridgetown. The bridal sixty or more years ago with great of it. The accident occurred within a Saturlay and fell thirtyparty left by train for Halifax en continual stream of visitors to the distinctness. Mr. Maltby was born at dew feet of their home. to the ground. Almost mir-Str. City of Monticello will leave for buildings all the afternoon. route to England, where they will Newcastle over 87 years ago, and is WINTER PORT ITEMS. he escaped serious injuries. Florida between Christmas and New spend their honeymoon. Ralph Mes-Last spring when Governor Fraser today a strong and healthy man. Mr. CHURCH OPENING. CHURCH OPENING. The Methodist church at Creightonwille, closed some weeks for repairs, was re-open-ed on Sunday morning, Dec. 6. A congrega-tion huch larger than the ordinary was present. The pastor, Rev. C. W. Hamil-ton, conducted the services, but Rev. J. Gray, A. M. (Presbytenian), presched the senmon. In introducing the prescher, the pastor referred to Mr. Gray's many years of service in this part of the country; to the monuments of his labors; to the catho-licity of his spirit and to the cheerfulness with which he responds to any call to do service in the capacity of a christian min-tister. Mr. Gray took for his text the last clause of the Th verse of the second chapter of Hasgai; "And I will fill this house with glory, said the Lood of Hosts." After re-ferring to the original application of the text, he proceeded to adapt it to existing minimistances, showing in what respects the Lord: (1) through the teaching and guidance of the file of spirit as the doc-trines of the gospel are proclaimed here; (2) when believers are edified and built up in the most holy faith; (3) when harmony and holiness prevail among the worship-pers. The cimportance of the filting their was in Toronto at the request of the Year's. Capt. Arch McLean will be senger, a brother of the groom, came Maltby remembers vividly the time Special Train Load of Flour from GETS THE MONEY? the first officer and nearly all the home from Dalhousie college to be government he sat for his portrait. when a mill standing on the site now Winnipeg for London via St. John. other officers and crew have been sepresent at the ceremony. It was a strange coincidence that this occupied by the mill of Sargent Bros oval of the Inspector of Catpicture should arrive by the same was destroyed by fire. Young John ns-A Lot of Disgusted The cabin passengers who came out train with the remains yesterday J. Fraser, looking from his window in in the Lake Superior were: Miss L. Fisher, Miss F. Vail, St. John; Rev. A special meeting of the directors Grits. 18 16 afternoon. It occupies a position in The captain of the Maitland brought Newcastle, saw the flames and ran of the St. John Agricultural society into port three very beautiful and un-common pigeons, two from China and the assembly room near the casket tays ago the government orwas held on the 8th inst. The newly out and rang the alarm bell. The citi-J. N. Ferland, Montreal; Mrs. Freeand is an excellent representation of his city announced that the zens turned out, and, getting the oldelected president, Wm. Shaw, M. man Beauchamp and Gladys Freeone from Java, which he presented, through Percy Thomson, to the new the dead governor. The unveiling of the monumental fashioned fire engine of the town on a of W. A. Chesley, inspector man, Miss R. Lambert, St. John; Miss P. P., was in the chair, and there was ns on the English steamers, scow, a lot of them went across. This a representative gathering of directors. K. Ivanowna, Vancouver, About one effigy to the late metropolitan will park, engine was imported from the states in 1828. Water had to be poured into dispensed with and that The following were appointed the hundred passengers came out in the saving of \$600 (his salary) take place in the cathedral Tuesday executive committee for the year: Dr. steerage. They are destined for points H. R. McLellan has sent a gang of ected, as Mr. Harding, agent after the morning service. The veil it and pumped out. All efforts failed Thos. Walker, R. R. Patchell, S. T. in western Canada and the United will be removed by Sheriff Sterling, rine and fisheries department, men to his lumber camp on the Oroto save the mill, but the lumber piles Golding, W. D. McEvoy and E. LeRoi States, and were sent off in Saturday and T. Carleton Allen and Archdeacon mocto to commence operations. An-other large crew has gone to work for Willis, with the president and secrethe work without additional afternoon's train. were saved. Mr. Maltby says that Brigstocke will deliver the address. Peter Mitchell worked like a giant ow all this was published to tary, Dr. Frink. This is practically A Winnipeg despatch of the 11th a man named Parlee back of Canaan, innocent taxpayer believe Governor McClelan spent his first that night, and everybody got more, the same as last year's committee. inst. to the Montreal Star says: Some Sunday for many years in this city. government was really try-Queens Co. or less of a scorching. One man had time this month the Ogilive Milling duce expenses. What are the He attended 1St. Paul's church this his whiskers burned off. And while Thomas Nash and Lizzie French, two company will ship from here a spe-At Chubb's corner Saturday W. A. morning and lunched with Senator r. Chesley never received a the people of Newcastle thus worked. Salvation army soldiers, were married cial train load of flour for London, Wark, and this evening accompanied \$600, nor any other stated Lockhart sold the John Wilkes farm the people of Nelson, quite close to Eng., which will be shipped via Carle with all due army honors in the Brind-Chief Commissioner Emmerson to the the burning mill, slept soundly, and was plaid in fees, according at Coldbrook to Mrs. Nancy Wilkes at and holiness prevail annual (3) when has pers. The importance of fulfiling condition was earnesting and atter ilstened to, and delivered with much energy which characterized the v preacher in his eardier years. ley street barracks on the 10th by Staff ton, N. B., over the C. P. R. The their The ntively \$800, George W. Gerow withdrew the Vaughan property on Mecklenburg Baptist church. nber of cattle shipped. Now only learned of the fire when they foreign shipments usually go via Bos-Capt. Gage. The barracks was crowded to the doors, there being a large number of spectators as well as are exacted just the same Winnipeg will soon be entitled rose next morning. ton. last week the Lake Huron (From Tuesday's Datly Sun.) street .at \$7,500. Beaubair's Island has a strange histo be called the "Midway City," as ordia boats were the result tory. There was once a French fort Fredericton, Dec. 14.-Final arrange the Army soldiers and officers in the from here is being sent flour west-Robert Burnett, a well known resi-dent of Waasis, Sunbury county, died here between eleven and ments for the funeral of the late Govon it, and a church. From its shore city. Capt. Gage was assited in the ward to Australia and eastward to ollars being paid for the inas already noted, went the first deal England. ernor Fraser were completed this af-David Watson, jr., the well known ceremony by Ensigns Payne and Adat that place Dec. 7th after a lengthy cargo from Miramichi to the other t these cattle pens. As the The Furness steamer Durham City ternoon, when the following order of ams. The bride and groom are both Montreal traveller, was married at side. After the Frasers left it, Mr. illness from cancer of the stomach ounced that Mr. Harding sailed from Antwerp on Saturday for procession was given out by Chief Springfield, Mass., on last Wednesday very popular members of the Brindley the work without any ad-He was 62 years of age, and leaves a Commissioner Emmerson: Russell built ships there. In those this port. evening to Miss Mabel Beatrice Norstreet corps, Capt. Curran, and are be lary, it will probably tell the widow and two sons. days it was a place of great activity. A letter received on Friday by Wm. Coaches and Carriages Fredericton Police Ford folk, daughter of Mrs. Mary Norfolk Coaches and Coaches Force. Fredericton Police Force. Tist Battalion Band. Chief and delegation of French Village Indians. ing congratulated by all their friends Mr. Russell lost some of his children, o gets the money. Thomson & Co. from Hines & Sons, of that city. The wedding took place quite a lively row in the The congregation of St. John Presand buried them there, and built at Mrs. Norfolk's residence, Pine street. The bride, who was attended the owners of the Head line steamers. A Toronto despatch of Dec. 10th says: Chief and delegation of French Village Indians. Boys' 3rigade. Grammar School Scholars and School Teachers of the Public Schools. Teachers and Students of Normal School. Professors and Students of University. Board of School Trustees. Marysville Rand. Fredericton Fire Brigade. Marysville Rand. Warden and County Councillors. St. John City and other Corporations. Mayor and Aldermen of Fredericton. Sons of England. Ancient Order of Hibernians. St. Andrew's Society. Guard of Homor. R. R. C. I. Band. Carriage with Floral Tributes. Undertaker and Assistants. Officiating Ciergymen. Military Escort. Multary byterian church have elected H. H. Burns and Donald McLean as two adover the continuing to D. around the grave a high stone wall, states that they have arranged to The first general meeting of the having no doorway to enter. but an the contract for collecting by Miss Helen Wilkins, was attired in have their steamers reported in ditional elders. J. V. Russel was elected, but declined. The new elders shareholders of the British Columbia Gold Fields Development Company iron grating through which one may etc., from the street boxes. Lloyd's Mail and Steamship News. white satin, with the customary veil look and see the much decayed headand orange blossoms. The groom was supported by his brother, Dr. R. L. Watson of Montreal. The young there were no less than thir-John McGillvary, the Montreal will be installed at next Sunday morwas held last evening in the comstone marking the graves. Mr. Rus-sell ultimately went to Salt Lake City ry grits after the job and stevedore of the Beaver line, is at ning's service. pany's offices here, about 100 sharethe Royal. It is said he will look after they had sufficient null to and joined the Mormon church. In holders being present. The following But in this they were the loading and discharging of the vessels for the remainder of the seaob. But in this they ed. Hugh Campbell, the well couple left shortly after the ceremony London Fair Play says Russell named gentlemen among others were later times Peter Mitchell owned for Albany, New York, and the south. Co., Port Glasgow, has contracted to elected directors of the company: Hon. Beaubair's Island, and sold it to the rth end barber, was sure of son. John Collins, the local steve-Before his departure from Montreal, build two steamers to carry about Geo. E. Foster, Ottawa; Prof. D. J. Mcpresent owner, E. Sinclair, the well nd it is stated that he even dore, has retired from the position. Mr. Watson was given a banquet at 5.100 tons each for Wm. Thomson & Leod, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Lt.-Col. the Windsor by a number of friends. The Sun wishes Mr. and Mrs. Watson known mill owner and lumber operrses engaged for the pur-The Lake Superior of the Beaver Co., of St. John, N. B. Hon. E. G. Prior, Victoria, B. C.: G. oing the work. Others were ator, whose hospitality warms the line arrived at quarantine at three Messrs. Thomson have ordered one A. Farini, London, England; Hon. G. heart of every visitor toward the sure as the barber and dea. m. on Saturday thirteen days a happy journey through life. E. McKinsley of Toronto. At a subseboat of that size. north shore and its people. There is and their friends would from Liverpool. Capt. Stewart reports a fine lot of growing timber on the another liberal vote. It requent meeting of the directors, Hon. cne of the most severe voyages in his The death occurred Thursday morn-A telegram from Richibucto on the Geo. E. Foster was elected president, and W. T. Stuart and S. F. McKinnon island, which will in a few years yield be seen if they will carry many trips across the Atlantic. The ing of Mary E. Stevens, wife of Capt. John Stevens of Bridge street, north 8th stated that ex-Collector or Cusword. a good stock of merchantable logs. Superior has one hundred and twenty toms John Rush died at two o'clock both of Toronto, first and second vice One family lives on the island, but passengers, and a very large freight. end, in the 32nd year of her age. Dein the afternoon. Deceased was sev-enty-one years of age and a bachelor. FORTY-EIGHT HOURS. presidents respectively. apart from them and the picnic par-The Donaldson steamer Warwick left the Clyde on Sunday for this port. Military Escort. Mourners. Lieut. Governor McCleian and Staff in ceased lady was one of the oldest resities that throng it in summer it is a Left the Clyde on Sunday for this port.
The Head line boat Bengore Head
will be here Saturday. She will probably load at Sand Point, as 60,000 bushels of grain and a large amount of general goods for the west have been engaged for her.
The Donaldson steamer Alcides has taken in a lot of birch for Glasgow and will today receive 30,000 or 40,000 bushels of heavy grain. She will take away a large quantity of flour and other westen rook alorge alonge with 300
Lieut. Governor McClelan and Staff in Barouche.
Members of the New Brunswick Government and Board of Education.
Julges of the Supreme and County Courts. Senators of Canada.
Members of the New Brunswick Legislature and Officials.
Barristers' Soclety.
Sheriffs and Coroners of Nef Brunswick. General Public.
Private Carplages. dents of the north end, residing there He was well and favorably known Mag Sullivan of Sheffield street apleserted place, giving no evidence, Note of the Ambassadors for the last 60 years. She was the daughter of the late John S. Brown and a highly respected gentleman. except in the ruins on its shores, of peared before the police magistrate Friday morning considerably the worse Sent to the Porte. the industrial activity of half a cenof Burton, Sunbury Co., a loyalist, and Harry Bagnell, son of Capt. Bagnell, tury ago. Four vessels were launched there one spring when Russell owned of liquor. She marched into the court leaves a husband and one child, Mrs. John B. Eagles of Bridge street, two tinople, Dec. 13.-The amof Sydney, was drowned at Bordeaux, room with an unsteady step and fire of the powers have sent a November 18th. He was going on it. The island is perhaps a mile long in her eye. She skipped inside the railgrand children and several greatboard his vessel, the barkentine Culland half a mile wide. to the porte demanding the ing and in a loud voice sang: "Every-body takes their hat off to me," and grandchildren, also a number of brodoon, of St. John, N. B., lying in the harbor, when his boat was capsized ain forty-eight hours of the thers to mourn her loss. She was a ecial envoy to Crete; Said then let drive a bag of apples, which Owing to the increased space; delady highly esteemed by both young asha, who is accused of by the strong current.-Halifax Hershe carried in her hand, at the magisvoted to St. John in the Shipping and old. She had been an invalid for the reforms projected. World Year Book, including the list the last four or five years, and always of distances recently compiled by had a kind word for those that called trate's head. Her aim was bad and away a large quantity of flour and other western goods, along with 300 head of cattle and 50 or 60 horses. General Public. H. C. Rutter, F. B. Edgecombe, G. Dibblee, marshals. orms included the nominathe apples scattered about the room he Christian governor of without hitting his honor. The woman A correspondent writes: By the death Capt. W. H. Smith, quite a number of copies are being ordered by those to see her. Mrs. Stevens was a lifeich was accorded economic of Silas Raymond of Central Norton an old and respected resident of the was promptly selzed by Detective Ring The Beaver liner Lake Superior took All bodies and individuals taking long and consistent member of St. with the payment of a and carried down stairs. On the stairs on board 20,000 bushels of peas in front part in the procession are requested interested in shipping, etc.;" in this Luke's Episcopal church, baving worthe sultan, the reorganizaplace has passed away. Deceased leaves a wife and daughter. The Rayshe made a desperate struggle, and two policemen had all they could do of the elevator yesterday and in the to walk four abreast. city. The secretary of the Board of shipped there under the late Rev. e gendarmerie by the Euroevening moved back into her own The judges of the supreme court will rs and the independence of Trade is sending the orders direct to Canon Harrison. The funeral of the berth. There is a large quantity of general cargo here for her. She will The procession will form with its have 300 cattle and 20 horses this trip. base on Parliament square, and pass monds belong to the true loyalists, who to place her in a cell. While the the publisher. Any person requiring copies can order them through him, provided they notify him immediately. Bridge street. ary of Crete by the creation deceased took place on Saturday at can trace their pedigree for a generastruggle was going on she yelled and one o'clock, from her late resider urt at Canea cursed frantically. tion back.

NEW CANNED GOODS and PICKLES. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. JAMES COLLINS 208 and 210 Union Street, St. John, N. B.

13

FOR SALE.—A Farm situated in the par-ish of Buston, Sunbury Co., containing 170 acres, eighty acres under the highest state of cultivation. Large apple and plum erch-ard, all bearing. House, two barne and out-buildings in good repair. For further par-ticulars enquire of M. E. GILBBORT, Shef-field, Sunbury Co., or at A. J. GREGORTY'S office, Fredericton, N. B. Possession given to buyer the first of Novamber.

WANTIED. Old Postage Stamps, before 1870. While give \$1.00 to \$5.00 each for Farer kinds. They are worth most left on envel-opes. Address, W. A. KAIEN, 129 Efficient Row, St. John, N. B.

YOUNG MAN of six years' experience de-sires school next term. Holds superior school license. Moderate salary. Good re-ferences given. TEACHER, New Jerusalem, Queens County.

WANTED. - A Male or Female FEACHER, Third Class, District No. 9. Enquire of GEO. E. HENDERSON, Centreton, Kings Co., N. B.

WANTED-HELP-RELIABLE MEN IN WANTED-HELP-RELIABLE MEN IN troduce a new discovery and keep our show cards tacked up on trees, fances and bridges throughout town and country. Steady employment. Commission or salary, \$65 per month and expenses, and money de-posited in any bank which started. For particulars write The World Medicak Elec-tric Company, London, Ont., Canada. 1554

## WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. DECEMBER 16, 1896.

## TARIFF ENQUIRY. Last Day of the Commissioners' On-

of Toronto.

many tariff changes.

FIRE ON PITT STREET.

A Barn and Michael Melaney's Dwell-

ing on Pitt Street Destroyed

night an alarm of fire was sent in

quired force, and spectators innumer-

The Melaney house was occupied by

tario Tour.

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and the second

Manufacturers Still Demanding Prote the Country's Interest-The British As-sociation-A Dominion Exhibition at Toronto Next Year

The Optario tour of the tariff con William and J. G. Greey, manufacturers of flour mill machinery, oppos on closed at Toronto on the evening of the 9th inst. Hon. Mr. Fielding ed any reduction in the duty of cent on chilled iron rolls. If any change were made it should be in the and Hon. Mr. Paterson conducted that day's hearing. direction of an increase

In the Ontario tour seven manuf James Dempster, a builder of ovens, turing centres were visited and several hundred representative manufacturers, laimed to be a consumer, and deimporters, farmers and fruit grower sired permission to describe the fortunate position, as he termed it, of had an opportunity of stating in their own language their views respectin the workingman. The latter was the protective system and proposed ohanges in the tariff. The places visvictim of the practice of buying in the dearest and selling in the cheapest market. The manufacturer had ited were Toronto, where five sittings his raw material and his finished prowere held; Hamilton, with two sit tings; Brantford was given one. Lon-Perhaps the most interesting depu two, Petrolea was inspected and one manufacturer heard, Woodstock

tation heard was that representing the British Empire League. It conhad one sitting and St. Catherines one. The next tariff hearing will be opened in the Board of Trade, Montreal, on sisted of Lt. Col. G. T. Denison, Fran Arnoldi, Q. C.; J. Kerr Osborne. Dr Larrett, W. Smith, J. Herbert Mason, ber 16. The first deputation heard on the 9th J. M. Clarke, Fred K. Wyld, and J

Castwell Hopkins. They presented was the Toronto executive of the Brit ish Association for the Advancemen memorandum reciting the proceedings of the trade congress held last sum-mer in London, Eng., giving the reso-lutions adopted and quoting from the of Science, which wanted governm assistance towards entertaining th British Association when it visite speech delivered before the congress Canada next year. The committee asked for \$15,000, and Hon. Mr. Fieldby the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary for the colonies ing held out hopes that this sum would be forthcom

President' Withrow asked for \$50,000 towards holding a monster dominion exhibition in Toronto in 1897, and Hor Mr. Fielding said he would lay the request before his colleagues.

The Irving Umbrella company, represented by Reuben Millichamp, presi from box 31. The apparatus respond dent, and Geo. T. Irving, managing director, asked that if the duty is ed quickly, and it needed only a glance to tell the men that they were lowered on imported goods that they in for a long, hard fight. Two alarms should have a corresponding reduction in quick succession brought the reon the material used for covering, and the fittings, etc., allowed to remain able, who blocked the streets in al at the same rate of duty as at presdirections. The fire was in a large ent. None of the materials used for barn that adjoined the rear of the the manufacture of their goods were two-story dwelling owned by Michae made in Canada-everything had to be imported. Umbrellas were much Melaney on Pitt street. The barn also touched a small cottage next the cheaper in Canada than the United Melaney house, owned by Edward F. States The American goods were of Greany, a commercial traveller. Th the same standard, but cost the people barn up to some time ago was occuthere more. The Englih umbrella pied as a club house by a juvenile or which was the chief and only com ganization, but lately has been used petitor in this market, was of an insimply as a storehouse. ferior make. Mr. Millichamp, who is interested in

the owner, who conducts a tailoring the manufacture of white blankets in business on Charlotte street, and Jas. Toronto, wanted protection from in-ferior and shoddy imported gods. They Taylor, an employe of the Singer Sewing Machine Company. The cottage could hold their own where pure wool is occupied by Robert Young. was used. He hoped that the tariff on The flames had secured a good headblankets would be allowed to remain way in the barn when the fire was as it now is. He would not ask for discovered, and they quickly spread an increase, as a higher duty would to the Melaney house. After a short not increase the price of Canadian goods, local competition keeping down the price. The blanket manufacturtime it was realized that all efforts to save the barn would be of no avail and a determined fight was made by ers had no combination or association the firemen to save the dwellings in of any kind front. The fire spread rapidly in the Melaney house, the kitchen and ad-

The coated paper and cardboard in terests, represented by F. A. Ritchie, of Ritchie & Ramsay, desired the continuation of the present protective tariff

The rattan furniture men were heard privately. Mr. Pease asked for a condoor. Here the firemen turned the tinuation of the present tariff of 20 tide and shortly had the blaze under per cent. on furniture and 35 per cent. control, so that by ten o'clock all was on baby carriages. The tariff as a extinguished. whole was very satisfactory.

William and John Sel The damage is considerable.

of Toronto, represented by Messrs. Dawson, J. P. Clemes, Geo. McWil-AFRICAN GLEANINGS. lams and J. C. Husband, asked for FEW NOTES BY RECENT TRAVEL-

Manufacturers of mouldings and picture frames desired the duty on mouldings to be placed at 30 per cent, ERS, HUMOROUS AND OTHERWISE. and on frames at 35 per cent, where, in both instances, it had formerly stood. A reduction in the duties on How the Population of a Town Was Obtained-A Rapid Reversal of the Judge's raw materials, such as German metal and leaf. was also asked for. Decision-Eggs at a Premium-The

Postal Service.

In a Mohammedan town near the west coast of Africa it was recently desired to enumerate the inhabitants for the purpose of imposing a head tax. The natives were very much op posed to being counted, but the enumeration was easily made by the ruse of bringing a brass band from a neighboring post. All the men, women and children flocked to hear the music, and while they were giving rapt attention

the counting went on. Somebody has probably been libel-

Liberia; at any rate a traveler who wastes no compliments on that re-public recites what purports to be an incident in one of the courts of justice there. He says the judge had just given a decision against a litigant when that worthy suddenly remarked as he pulled a revolver:

"I guess and calculate. Mr. Judge that unless you change your mind I will send one of these bullets through you," whereupon the decision was promptly reversed

One of the latest achiev school compositions is that of a little English boy who, writing about Africa, cribed it as "a great country, full of sand and elephants, a large part of which was uninhabited until that wicked man Stanley filled it with owns and villages." Mr. C. H. Robinson says that Eng-

lish shillings are current along the lower Niger, but many of the natives Shortly after 8 o'clock on Friday will not accept a coin that ante-dates will not accept a com that any any of the present reign. A shilling stamped with the profile of George IV., was returned with the remark, Queen Victoria, he be king now." The same writer says that some native students at the lower Niger mis-sion stations are studying the English language with ludicrous discrimination. One of them, apologizing to a white man for not coming to see him, wrote: "Had not distance preponderat-ed I should have approximated to see you." Mr. Robinson thinks this was beaten by a native of India, who began a letter with the words, "Honored ormity.' In the new book, "Hausaland," the

fact is mentioned that eggs are scarcely ever eaten by the natives of West Africa, and when a traveler expresses a desire for them the natives at once disturb the various sitting hens in order to sell their half-hatched progeny to the white man. As soon as the traveler acquires wisdom he tests all eggs before investing. If he holds them up to the sun, they appear light-colored and nearly transparent they are usually good. He will buy them also if they sink in water, but not if they

Mr. Robinson recently met a Kru native north of the Benue River, could not understand a word of the language he was speaking. The white man asked him if he could talk Arabic joining rooms overhead suffering most. or Hauss and found that he had no knowledge of either. Then the young man was turned over to Dr. Tonkin to The flames resisted the best efforts of the firemen, and soon made their appearance through the roof and were making a hole in the cottage next see what he could make out of him, and it was finally elicited that the what he could make out of him. language he was speaking was Eng-

> ever heard of before. The boy had some stories to tell concerning his ability in this line, one of which while he was traveling with an that Arab in North Africa he slept on night with a donkey tethered to his leg to prevent it running away. When woke in the morning he found that the donkey had wandered off a mile or so, dragging him along with it. The explorer says he believes the story is true. Sometimes messengers are dispatched across the Sahara desert for no other purpose than to carry a letter. A while ago a rich Arab died in Kano, one of the largest towns of the Sou-dan, just a little south of the desert. It was thought desirable to communi cate the news to his friends in Tripol as soon as possible, and so a Tuareg was selected as messenger, and he agreed to deliver the letter within forty-five days. He started on a running camel, which made an average of forty-five miles a day. The letter was safely delivered, and so was a letter to England, which was given to the messenger at the same time. A recent traveler up the Niger River, West Africa, says that so absolute is the prohibition the Royal Niger Company has placed upon the importation of firearms and spirits above the actual delta of the Niger that he does not remember seeing a single bottle of liquor or more than a half dozen rifles in a journey of more than 1000 miles through the Hausa states, east of the Niger and south of the Sahara desert. The scheme of M. De Lesseps and under Roudaire, about sixteen years ago, to cut a canal from the Mediterranean, at the southeast corner of Tunis, to admit a vast body of water into the desert, came to noth-ing save for one good result. In the t the underground waters tapped by an artesian well, the water from which still rises twenty-five feet into the air, and is used to irrigate about 500 acres of land on which date palms, pomegranates, tomatoes, onions and cucumbers are now thriving ers are now thriving where nothing could be induced to grow bewater sources were tapped .--New York Sun.

topics. One department of this unique devoted to biography, in this the clippings are mounted, and when possible the sketch is headed by a portrait. These are well patronized by the local newspaper people, who want to have cuts made. Each clip-plan hear model and the parts ping has marked upon it the paper

which it was taken and the date of its appearance. benefit of the public school children there is a department contain-ing descriptions of the Yule tide, the national holidays and every kind of festivity, with appropriate selections in verse and prose.-Troy Times.

### Stimulants.

Never take a stimulant before

A perfectly well person needs no stimulant. Beef tea is in itself a stimulant, but not a food. In administering beef tea give the patient nourishing food at the same time or shortly after. Much poverty is due to abuse

stimulants; poverty also leads to their Alcohol does not give force. Taken into the body, it liberates more heat (force) than it gives. To get the strength out of the meat one must consure its proteid matter as

well as the other constituents. Our hospitals abound in tea drunkards and coffee drunkards, just as

much, perhaps, as alcoholic drunkards. After the task is done and the need of something bracing is felt a stimulant may be advisable, as a cup of tea, or cocoa. Stimulants are vegetable, animal, alcohoite. Vegetable stimulants are tea and coffee, and the animal stimulant is

beef tea. Beef tea, ordinary tea and coffee and cocoa all have for their active principles substances which are very nearly alike in chemical formulae. The use of a stimulant at any time

hould be followed by the prompt ingestion of easily-digested food suffitient to replace the amount of force that the stimulant released. Every healthy human body contains store of latent energy. Any one of the stimulants taken into the body

liberates some of that energy either as work done or as heat sensible to the body. When we take a cup of tea we take it to get out of the body certain force from a reserve than otherwise we would not draw on. We are tending to

bankrupt the system, and the stimuant adds nothing to our capital. A woman nervous over house cares, too busy to get a meal, takes a cup of tea and feels better momen tarily. The tea braces her up, liberating some of the force that has been stored up. Shortly she breaks down again and takes another cup of tea. This proceeds a few hours for days. Ultimately she gets into the doctor's

Russia's National Exposition

That Russia is undergoing a pro ess of industrial transformation is illust ated by evidence to be found at the national exposition which is being held at the ancient city of Nijni, at the junction of those two great water arteries of the empire, the Volga, and the Oka. This is historically one the most important trading centres of the country. From time imme the Russians have exchanged at this A recent explorer says that one of his greatest annoyances in Africa was the task of waking his Arab servant, who she to support the task of waking his Arab servant, who she to support the task of waking his Arab servant, who she to support to the task of waking his Arab servant, who she to support to the task of waking his Arab servant, transactions of which it is the task of waking his Arab servant, the task of w s the ocrasion are said to amount to about a billion roubles in the space of two months. It is not surprising, therefore, that the Czar chose Nijni for the location of the grand exposition. But there is yet another reason. Nijni was the cradle of Russian independence. It was there that the first Romanoff was elevated to the seat of power, Michael, founder of the imperial dynasty. The ord'hary population of the city is about 73,000, but during the time of the an-73.000 br nual fair it attains to nearly a million and a quarter. It may be imagined then, how great is the present con-course of people of the old city -New York Commercial Advertiser.

SPORTING MATTERS. 9 CORDS IN 10 HOURS Hale Breaks All Records and Wins the International Bicycle Race.

The Fitzsimmons-Sharkey Fight. San Francisco, Dec. 9.-The legal contest between Sharkey and Fitz-

simmons for possession of the \$10,000 purse has commenced before the superior court. Manager Julian brought out his witnesses to prove the conpiracy. "Australian Billy" Smith, one

Sharkey's trainers, detailed his work in connection with preparing Sharkey for the ring, and said when the ques tion of selecting a referee was mooted in Sharkey's training quarters, he was asked to suggest a referee. Witness suggested Hiram Cook, and said Lynch then asked if he knew Cook well enough "to talk business with im." Afterwards witness said Lynch characterized Cook as "no good," because he would not favor his own brother in a fight. On the eve of the fight Sharkey told witness that Earp had been selected as referee and that Earp was all right. Witness said when Fitzsimmons objected to the bindings on Sharkey's hand, Earp went over to Sharkey's corner and said: "Take off those cloths, it will be all right anyway." Witness said when Sharkey received the knockout blow on the jaw in the eighth round, Lynch said to Sharkey: "Lie low, hold your hands on your groin and pretend to faint with pain." Sharkey was then carried to a room. He didn't appear to be hurt. Witness said Allen, another trainer, "removed Sharkey's bandages and did the work which caused the swelling. Sharkey was then driven to his hotel in a hack. Allen was with him. Sharkey was all right"

George Allen, another of Sharkey's trainers, corroborated the story of the previous witness, adding that several hysicians were refused admittance when Sharkey was undergoing the operation with which Allen produced the vidence of a foul. Lynch said no doctor should come into the room and interfere with his plans. Witness said Sharkey told him the National Athletic lub was composed of Groom, Gibbs, Lynch and Sharkey, and that Sharkey was to receive 20 per cent. of the proceeds of the fight after the purse was deducted. Winess said a few days before the fight Sharkey told him he thought Earp would be the right kind of a referee, and added it would be worth \$2,500 to Earr if he proved to be the proper kind of a referee.

San Francisco, Dec. 10.-In the Fitzsimmons trial today, George Allen, assistant trainer for Sharkey, testified that in the eighth round Fitzsimmons knocked Sharkey out completely. Fitzsimmons made no foul and as one of Sharkey's seconds, he claimed none, but after Sharkey was knocked out, witness jumped into the ring and waived a towel as a token of surrender. Witness said he and Billy Smith carried Sharkey into the dressing room. Sharkey was limp and groaning, but the only marks of the fight were on his face. He said othing about a foul blow, and when examined him there was no witness mark on his groin, which looked just the same as usual. Sharkey was then with Sharkey. After the doctor left witness again saw Sharkey, whose groin was then covered with bloodstained cloths.



FOLDING SAWING MACHINE CO.

twenty hours' rest the majority of them look as well as usual. Few of them com-plained of the efforts of the tremendous strain. Those who were the leaders said that no man could have told that Teddy Hale had been riding six days and covered 1910 miles with less than eight hours' sleep. Directly afterwards a physician examined him and found that he was in excellent con-

MARINE MATTERS

Bark Meteor, from Shediac Sept. 19, for Runcorn, has again been re-insured at 59 guineas premium. Ship Macedon, now on her way from Rio Janeiro to Barbados, will go to Norfolk, Va., to load coals for Rio Janeiro at 17s. 6d. Bark Lancsfield will load coals at Cardin Co. Bark at 12s. 6d. and the ship Favoning

Bark Lancefield will load coals at Cardin for Bahfa at 12s. 6d., and the ship Favonius will take in coals at the same port for Mon-tevideo at 16s. Brigt. Kildonan, Bordeaux, Nov. 14, for Dakar, has been abandoned in lat. 46 N., Ion. 7 W. Her crew were rescued. The Kildonan was 372 tons register and was owned by Wm. A. Anderson, Longueuil, Quebee.

owned by Wm. A. Anderson, Longueuil, Quebec. A London cable says: Brig Carrick, Capt. Kncwlton, from Dundalk for Cardiff, in ballast, is ashore at Westward Ho, Devon. She has sustained considerable injury, her bottom being badly damaged. No chance of getting her off. Crew saved. The following chaiters are reported: Bark Indine, Philadelphia to Sables d'Olonne, oil, 3s. 10½d.; Angara, New York to Port Eliza beth, general, about 25s. 6d.; Florence B. Edgett, do. to Port Natal, Port Elizabeth or East London, general cargo, 25s. 6d.-if Albeth, general, about 255, 661. Florence B. Edgett, do. to Port Natal, Port Elizabeth or East London, general cargo, 256. 66.-11 Al-Soa Bay, 285. 661. Mary A. Law, Pensacola to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$12-Rosaria, 313; Nicenor, New York to Bahla, general, 702. per bbl.: ship Expremia, previously, Savannah to Santos, lumber, \$15 net; schs, Adelene, Perth Anlcy to St. John, coal, 562; Annie A. Bcoth, Elizabethopri to St. John, coal, 702. and discharged; A. G. Heisler, Edgewater to Halifax, coal, \$1.0 and discharged; A. G. Sch. Sparmaker, Capt. Morris, from St. John for Advocate Harbor, with a general cargo, is ashore at that place. The cargo has been saved and it is hoped the vess-1 will also be rescued.
It is feared that the sch. A. J., Capt. Newcombe, bound from Parrsboro for this port, with coal, is lost. She was spoken off Quaco on Friday last by the sch. Mabel Howard, Capt. Dryden. Nothing has been heard of her since that time. The A. J. is owned by Capt. Newcombe and Mr. Gillespie of Parrsboro.
Bark Lidow Wood has been fixed to load coal at Barry Dock for Santos at 208.
Bark Kildonan, Capt. Evans, from Greenock Nov. 30 for Newport News, was abandoned at sea in lat. 46, Ion 7. All on board saved.
Brig Cormorant, Capt. Anderson, from Shulee for Boston, ashore at Steele Harbor Island, has been condemned and will probably be a total loss.

Brig Cormorant, Capt. Anderson, from Richibucto for Rhyl, with deals, was ab-andoned in a sinking condition in mid-ocean. Captain and crew picked up by a vessel and landed at St. Pierre, brought them to North Sydney on the 7th. Brig Caspian, Capt. Gordon, at New York Dec. 8 from Demerara, reports Dec. 20, 60 miles south of Cape Hatteras, had a strong gale from the N. E., during which lost top-sail and sustained slight damages about decks.

decks. Wm. Baxter and Potter Bros. of Canning while baxeer and rotter Bros. of Canning have commenced the construction of a tug-boat 74 feet long, 21 feet beam and 12 feet hold. The steamer will cost. about \$6,000, and will be used for towing and freighting in Minas basin and tor excursions. Bark Salina, Capt. Blackwood, arrived at Philadelphia on the 7th from St. Johns, N. F., after making two unsuccessful attempts to reach Ivigitut, Greenland, for kryolite for this port, she being prevented from do-ing so by the ice, which did extensive dam-age to her.

A cablegram to Wm. Law & Co., Yar-mouth, announced the death of one of their shipmasters, Capt. Albert Baker, at Buenos Ayres. The deceased was one of Yarmouth's well known master and the state of th well known master mariners, and he leaves a widow and two daughters at Brooklyn, Yarmouth county, besides a son, Rev, E. C. Baker, Baptist clergyman of Broomfield,

No. 42.

## **ONTARIO** AND 4

The Tariff Commit Here in Jan

McGillivray, M. P. for to Resign His

Trouble Ahead for Laurier land Mine Sold for F

> Ottawa, Dec. &.--Re record of the cases a privy council during years shows less force that Chief Justice Str would be reviewing the livered by him here th posed. During the pe 112 appeals have gone : the judicial committee per cent. went direct of appeal in the severa passing through the The superintendent ment telegraphic servi for the construction of

telegraph line from E towards the Straits of year it is expected to a miles of line, which wires as far as Natish below Quebec. Ottawa, Dec. 9.—The

ment was advised by missioner today that rick of St. John, Jame er, had been wrecked on the Devonshire coa lars of the disaster at is not known if any liv Sir Donald is arrangin members of the crew ians home at the expe minion government. The supreme court judgments today. In ship Cuba v. McMillar a collision in the har and damages claimed with the same, the an missed with costs. Chief Justice Sir He nounced that the rem standing for the judg disposed of at a specia court on January 18th. Dairy Commissioner sent out to the cream nearly a hundred sets o storage accommodation many applications from ious to earn the gover On the Intercolonial fare rate has been gran desirous of attending which the fisheries cor conduct in Nova Sco Brunswick. Prof. Pri commissioned to make tion near St. John into in the herring catch.

Ottawa, Dec. 10 .- The ment is commencing t field rifles to city com The tariff committe tings at Montreal ner and will likely be the

Minister Borden ha the finding of the mili which Lt. Col. Man which investigated t tween Col. Egan and the 63rd Halifax. re to leave The important a made that Sir Richard visit Washington at The object of his trip republican leaders as ity of an early comm negotiations for reci Canada and the Uni the McKinley admin stalled. Owing to the strong respecting the unfort of Canadians in Bra consul at San Paulo I ed to send back to his district in indiger their expenses being dominion government. The annual dinner garrison was held to: sell house and was The chief guests we den and General Gase ister of militia in th remarks expressed hi to the name of perm would like to see th of "schools of instru He did not believe th cessity for a perman dominion. According to official by the marine and ment it appears that just closed the catch land fleet in the Gulf was 70,000 barrels; on board about 20,000, n 90,000 barrels, valued lars. The number of engaged along our c 18,000 tons, employing Ottawa, Dec. 11.-0 Reford and Thom, ship men, had a le with Premier Laurier lantic steamship mat Commissioner Lark trade department th line cannot carry all ing, and says if the retained an occasion must go from Monty Hon. John Costigar tawa today, after an two months spent in Brunswick. Mr. Cos remarkably well a trip.

hands. Before she can recover she must give back to the body the force that has been robbed from it.

turers of kindergarten supplies, preferred a request that the duties, amounting to 35 per cent. on paper goods and 25 per cent. on wooden goods, should be reduced. The firm manufactures most of its paper goods and some wooden articles. The effect of the reduction would be to lower prices and enable the firm to sell a the same rates as on the other side. It would also cause a greater con-sumption of the goods, and result in an increased educational benefit to Canada; for Mr. Selby held that the kindergarten system was the founda-

tion of all education. C. C. Dalton, A. Jardine, James Todhunter, W. A. Mitchell, and J. Cowan represented the manufactur-ers of preparations, baking powders, W.

flavoring extracts, coffee, spices, etc. They desired the imposition of a uniform duty of 10 per cent on whole spices, including nutmegs, and a duty of 3 cents per pound, and 10 per cent ad valorem on ground spices. The duty on whole goods is at present 121-2 per cent, and on ground goods 25 per cent. If any change were contemplated in the matter of tea and coffee, it

would be hetter to impose a small specific duty on tea, which had been very low in price, rather than coffee, which was much more expensive to the user. Mr. Cowan took up the question of

coccas and chocolates. These manu-factures were entitled to an increase of duty, as under the present tariff it was found that a low class of goods came in from the other side. The Ontario Architects' association

asked for the removal of duties on drawing materials, and G. W. Noyes for non-interference with the tariff on manufactured steel chains. Some good evidence as to the ben

fits derived from a protective tariff was given by George Smith of the Smith Wool Stock Co., and Alf. Parker, of the New Toronto Wool Stock Co.

The Calvert, Wilson, Dwyer Company asked that ramie, a substitute for cotton, be placed on the free list. It was formerly free, but now paid a duty of 20 per cent. E. G. Folkes of the Williamson

Plough Company asked for free iron, free coal and free oil. Let the iron industry be aided by means of a

H. W. Fleury, of Fleury Sons, with ed implements protected to the same extent as other goods made of the same material. This protection was only 20 per cent, while many other goods made of iron and steel just as his ploughs are, were protected by a 30 to 35 per cent duty. He objected the rebate of duty on material in goods exported.

J. A. Livingston presented a m rial on behalf of the Land and Labor Co-operative association, covering a new economic scheme, which the ministers will have to study some time before they get to the bottom of it. The fruit and commission merchants

X Bark

20 07

arn is entirely destroyed and the Me laney house can fairly well be called a total loss. The rear portion is entirely destroyed, the roof gone and the front portion flooded with water. Walls, floors and ceilings have burned and cut into a mass of ruins. The Greany cottage is only slightly damaged. The flames worked through the side next the Melaney house burning a large hole at the head of the stairs and into the bath-room. Outside of this the damage to this building is slight. The Salvage corps did good work

in protecting the furniture, and while the loss will be fairly large in this respect, their efforts saved a goodly portion Mr. Young's furniture in the Greany

The

nouse was only slightly damaged, while Mr. Melaney's stuff in a large part was removed, and the bulkler articles well covered, still he is a heavy loser.

Mr. Taylor, who has only been married a short time, and whose stuff is comparatively new, at first refused to allow the Salvage corps to remove his furniture, but shortly afterwards was glad of their services. He mself to thank for part of his loss. Mr. Melaney is out of town, but his son stated after the fire that he believed his father had no insurance on either house or contents. Mr. Greany's house is insured for \$1,100 in one of Major J. McGregor Grant's

companies. Mr. Young's loss is also covered by insurance, but Mr. Taylo vas uninsured. The origin of the fire seems a mys-

tery. It is known there was a cer-tain quantity of oil in the barn, but as to how it ignited is a problem yet unsolved.

The firemen and Salvage corps were very kindly furnished with hot coffee by Mrs. Edward Sears, Martin Henderson and others. The excitement proved too much for one lady spectator and she fainted.

She was carried into a house near by and carefully looked after.

## THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 & year.

Cook's Cotton Root Compou

Is the only safe, reliable monthly medicine on which ladies can depend in the hour and time of need. Is prepared in two degrees of str

of strength. No. I for ordinary cases is by far the best dollar medicine known —sold by druggists, one Dollar per box. No. 2 for special cases—Io degrees stronger—sold by druggists. One box, Three Dollars; two boxes, Five Dollars. No. I, or No. 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cent stamps.

The Cook Company, Windsor, Outs

Solid im St. John and everywhere in the

## A Valuable Newspaper Library.

A most interesting and valuable scrapbook collection is that of Miss Dora Burtall of the Omaha Public Library. This young lady, who presides over the reading rooms and takes care of the newspaper files, became possess-ed of the idea that there was a great loss of information when every month these files were destroyed, and she be-

gan to clip from them systematically Enthusiastic and faithful in her work. it steadily grew until now, with the assistance of the head librarian, who recognized its value, it has bee prehensive bureau of information. In neat rows on long lines of shelves

are ranged the big cardboard envelopes, book-shaped, that in alphabetical order contain clippings from the bestknown newspapers of every large city, comprising a wide and varied range of

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

Capacity of a Corn Crib.

It is a safe rule in estimating the size of a crib to allow two cubic feet to each bushel of corn. By a cubic bush-el is meant 70 pounds of ear corn, which is equivalent to 56 pounds shelled corn. The rule is to allow pounds for cob in the fall and pounds in the spring after the corn has been dried out perfectly. Two cribs 33 feet long, six feet wide and ten feet high will by this rule hold 1800 bushels.

Ten feet is too high to throw corn easwith a scoop shovel, but there can two openings for each crib, extendfrom the secretary, E. T. Hammett of Halifax. ing down to within four or five feet of the floor, and when the crib is full to bottom of these, short boards car the relating to the regulation of races and be placed across them as the crib is athletic meets, which will be in force filled, and most of the filling can be from January 1st, 1897. All competidone with ease. When the cribs mus be filled to the top, a boy or man can tions in those lines of sport throw corn back to the ends and fill which the association has jurisdiction must hereafter be sanctioned by the it. so as to utilize all the space .- Rural executive, and athletes competing in

Wonderful Work of Bees.

Bees must, in order to collect pound of clover honey, deprive 62,000 clover blossoms of their nectar. To do this the 62,000 flowers must be visited by an aggregate of 3,750,000 bees. Or other words to collect its pound of honey one bee must make 3,750,000 trips from and to the hive. The enprecludes the idea of anyone that onc bee ever lived long enough to gather more than a fraction of a pound of nectarine sweets. As bees are known to fly for miles in quest of suitable fields of operation, it is clear that a single ounce of honey represents mil-lions of miles of travel. It is no wonder that these industrious little insects

have earned the reputation of being bees. 'busy' How to Der Pair Brushes.

After washing hair brushes they can be quickly and thoroughly dried. out injuring the bristles, by brushing them briskly with a whisk here there is no better way to dry hair after it has been washed than to hold up a few strands at a time and with small whisk broom fan it, letting the broom at the same time act as a comb cently drawn through it. This me thod is a good substitute for sunlight which can neither be had to order not relied upon with certainty.

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

C. Baker, Baptist clergyman of Broomfield, Queens. Sch. Sparnaker, previously reported ashore at Advocate Harbor, was launched, but went ashore again, and it is feared will become a total wreck. Sch. John S. Parker, Capt. Gesner, from this port, arrived at Santa Cruz on Thurs-day. She made a good run out-22 days. Steamer Rialto, at Newcastle from New York, reports passed a submerged wreck Dec. 5, lat. 10, lon. 14. The wreck is dan-gerous to navigation. A Hawkesbury despatch states the report telegraphed from Charlottetown that the schooner Sainte Marie was wrecked and all hands lost is not correct. This vessel was at Hawkesbury at the time, all safe, and sailed Tuesday morning about 8 o'clock. It is reported she anchored at Caribou Cove, and is probably there yst. Wm. Abbott, a saloon keeper, testified that during the fight he had sat close to the ring and that when Sharkey was knocked out he had assisted Smith and Allen to carry Sharkey to the dressing room. He corroborated the statements of both Smith and Allen that Sharkey had not beer fouled, and said that Sharkey gave no evidence of having been fouled. A recess was taken until Monday.

In the police court today Referee SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING. Wyatt Earp was fined \$50 for having carried a pistol to the ring on the night of the fight. (Copyright by Charles Austin Bates.) Every day there are people walking

ATHLETIC. , The M. P. A. A. A. Rules.

liable to suspension.

letics, jurisdiction is claimed by this

association over running, jumping,

SKATING.

A New World's Record.

THE WHEEL

Hale Wins, with Rice Second.

tugs-of-war, hockey and skating.

around the streets with money sticking out of their pockets. They are actual-At the annual meeting of the Mari ly looking around for some place to time Provinces Amateur Athletic As spend it. The man who reaches out sociation, Sept. 12th, at Moneton, the with his advertisements and pulls them constitution and by-laws were revised, into his store is the one who is going and some changes made in the athletic rules originally adopted, the latter reto get the money. His less aggressive brethren will get what he leaves. Some lating to pole vaulting and hammer of them may get left entirely. throwing. Since then the constitution Do not be afraid of using plenty of by-laws and athletic rules have been space, and don't be afraid to advertise re-printed, and copies can be obtained

pecial articles. Take plenty of room to tell your story, and describe the goods, just as you The most important addition to the would to a customer on the other side laws of the association is the section of the counter. Don't look too closely at the amount of space that the ad. is going to occupy.

Don't think so much about what the advertisement is going to cost and think more about what it is going to do.

A ten-dollar ad. that is effective is races or at meets not sanctioned are less expensive than a one-dollar ad. that is not. Among other departments of ath

## QUEEN LIL AGAIN.

San Francisco, Dec. 10 .- Among the passengers who landed from the str. China from Honolulu today was ex-Queen Lilioukaland and her attendants. It is said she is on her way to Washington to make a plea to the resident and congress for her restoration.

A New World's Record. A communication to a gentleman in this city from Minneapolis says that on the 3rd instant John Neilson, who skated in Mont-real at the championship skating races last winter, skated a half mile in 1.16 1-5, a world's record for the distance. The pre-vious record was 1.20 1-5, and was made by John S. Johnson in Montreal. Both John-son and Nielson are now in training at Minneapolis for the world's championship skating races, which will take place in Mont-real in February next. THE WHEEN. Mrs: Knight-"Does your husband treat you the same now as he did when he was courting you?" Laight-"Pretty much. He keeps me in the dark!"



Hale Wins, with Rice Second. New York, Dec. 12.—The greatest endur-ance race the world has ever seen ended to tonight, when Teddy Hale, the Irishman, won with plucky Rice second, and Reading third. More than 12,000 persons receamed and howled with the maddest en-thusiasm as the end was neared. It was a race until the very last hour. Twenty-eight men started shortly after hoped to finish; fifteen did; twelve of these broke the former record for 142 hours of 1,600 miles. The final score: Hale, 1,910; Rice, 1882 ; Reading, 1855; Forster, 1829; Shock, 1,766 ; Smith, 1,764; Pierce, 1,753; Taylor, 1,732; Ashinger, 1,673; Moore, 1,661; Maddox, 1,644; Cassidy, 1,605; Gannon, 1,366; MoLeod, 1,350; Glick, 1,096. Hale breaks all previous re-cords by 310 miles, 7 laps. New York, Dec. 13.—The men who finish-ed in the six days' bloyle race left the track Saturday night in a pitiable condition. They are apparently human wrecks. After A Montreal lady says: "K. D. C. has changed my husband from a bear to a kind and loving husband and father." The sufferer whom Dyspepsia renders missrable, peevish, cross-grained and often dejected, is not only tortured in himself, but the eause of torture and trial to others. Com-panionship with a dyspeptic, is rarely a dream of bliss, and well might the Mon-treal lady be grateful to K. D. C., which a bear into a kind and loving husband. K. D. C. for the stomach, and K. D. C. Pills for the liver and bowls. Samples malled for the asking. K. D. C. Co., Ltd., New Glasgow, N. S., and 127 State St., Boston, Mass.

Ottawa, Dec. 13.-1 will tomorow presen medals to Ottawa p life during the past have been awarded Canadian Humane Mme. Albani is in noon, in company and Mrs. Laurier an party, she visited A lived when a child. A proclamation w day proroguing parli to Tuesday, Jan. 26t The tariff committe ment proposes to t the representatives organizations after maritime provinces ed by the committe Senator McClelan'



tter making two unsuccessful attempts tach lvigtut, Greenland, for kryolite his port, she being prevented from do-by the ice, which did extensive damo her. cablegram to Wm. Law & Co., Yar-a, announced the death of one of their insters, Capt. Albert Baker, at Buenos . The deceased was one of Yarmouth's known master mariners, and he leaves low and two daughters at Brooklyn, outh county, besides a son, Rev, E. ker, Baptist clergyman of Broomfield,

CORDS IN 10 HOURS

DING' SAWING MACHINE CO.

ty hours' rest the majority of them. t as well as usual. Fow of thom com-ned of the efforts of the tremendous in. Those who were the leaders said no man could have told that Teddy had been riding six days and covered miles with less than eight hours' sleep.

ctly afterwards a physician exa and found that he was in excellent

MARINE MATTERS.

rk Meteor, from Shediac Sept. 19, for corn, has again been re-insured at 90

eas premium. ip Macedon, now on her way from Rio biro to Barbados, will go to Norfolk, to load coals for Rio Janeiro at 17s. 6d. rk Lancefield will load coals at Cardiff Babia at 13s. 6d., and the ship Favornius take in coals at the same port for Mon-leo at 16s.

t, Kildonan, Bordeaux, Nov. 14, for has been abandoned in lat. 46 N. W. Her crew were rescued. The an was 372 tons register and was by Wm. A. Anderson, Longueuil,

London cable says: Brig Carrick, Capt.

as sustained considerable injury, her being badly damaged. No chance ing her off. Crew saved.

tting her off. Crew saved. e following chaiters are reported: Bark e, Philadelphia to Sables d'Olonne, oll, 0<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d.; Angara, New York to Port Eliza-general, about 25s. 6d.; Florence B. tt, do. to Port Natal, Port Elizabeth OF London genarel escre 25s.

tt, do. to Port Natal, Port Elizabeth or London, general cargo, 25. 64.-41 Al-Bay, 26s. 6d.; Mary A. Law, Pensacola uenos Ayres, lumber, \$12-Rosaria, \$13; nor, New York to Bahia, general, 70c. bbl.: ship Eipremia, previously, Sa-ah to Santos, lumber, \$15 net; schs. ene, Perth Amlcy to St. John, coal, Annie A. Bcoth, Elizabethport to St. , coal, 70c. and discharged; A. G. ler, Edgewater to Halifax, coal, \$1.10 discharged.

scharged. Sparmaker, Capt. Morris, from St. or Advocate Harbor, with a general is ashore at that place. The cargo en saved and it is hoped the vess-i

also be rescued. also be rescued. is feared that the sch. A. J., Capt. combe, bound from Parrsboro for this with coal, is lost. She was spoken off o on Friday last by the sch. Mabel ard, Capt. Dryden. Nothing has been i of her since that time. The A. J. is d by Capt. Newcompe and Mr. Gilles-of Parrsboro.

'arrsboro. Low Wood has been fixed to load

tt Barry Dock for Santos at 20s. k Kildonan, Capt. Evans, from Green-lov. 30 for Newport News, was aband-at sea in lat. 46, lon 7. All on board

George and Everett, from Shulee for a, ashore at Steele Harbor Island, has condemned and will probably be a to-

ess. g Cormorant, Capt. Anderson, from bucto for Rhyl, with deals, was ab-ned in a sinking condition in mid-L. Captain and crew picked up by a l and landed at St. Pierre, French mer Blanche, from St. Pierre, brought to North Sydney on the 7th. g Caspian, Capt. Gordon, at New York S from Demerara, reports Dec. 20, 60 is south of Cape Hatteras, had a strong from the N. E., during which lost top-and sustained slight damages about z.

Baxter and Potter Bros. of Canning

commenced the construction of a tug-4 feet long, 21 feet beam and 12 feet

The steamer will cost about \$6,000, will be used for towing and freighting inas basin and for excursions. \*k Salina, Capt. Blackwood, arrived at delphia on the 7th from St. Johns, N.

witon, from Dundalk for Cardin, ist, is ashore at Westward Ho, Der has sustained considerable Ho, Der

tings at Montreal next Wednesday, and will likely be there until Christ- St. James street, have also a complete Minister Borden has approved of of which the Phoenix of England had the finding of the military board over \$5,000 and the Insurance Company of which Lt. Col. Maunsell presided, North America \$2,00. which investigated the dispute be-tween Col. Egan and Capt. Dixon of canals, Ottawa, telegraphed today to the 63rd Halifax. Capt. Dixon has the Intercolonial authorities, Camp-mistakes—who is there, indeed, among therefore to leave the force. bellton. N. B., to take over at one The important announcement is the Bale des Chaleur road from Metmade that Sir Richard Cartwright will apedia to Caplin, a distance of eighty visit Washington at an early date. miles, put the same in running order The object of his trip is to sound the and place trains on the line without republican leaders as to the possibildelay. This means that the World's ity of an early commencement of the statement that the road had been negotiations for reciprocity between purchased by the dominion govern-Canada and the United States after ment is confirmed. The price to be paid ment is confirmed. The price to be paid the McKinley administration is inhas not yet been decided upon. stalled Montreal, Dec. 10 .- The Club Na-Owing to the strong representations tional will banquet Premier Laurier at respecting the unfortunate condition the Windsor Hall Dec. 29th, and it is of Canadians in Brazil, the British announced that all federal ministers consul at San Paulo has been request- with Greenway and Prendergast, will ed to send back to Canada those in be present. his district in indigent circumstances, Hon. J. Israel Tarte is bound to be their expenses being defrayed by the in print. He publishes a letter today dominion government. replying to Rev. Mr. Corbett of Corn-The annual dinner of the Ottawa wall, telling the parish priest he will discuss the Manitoba school question garrison was held tonight at the Russell house and was a great success. with him if he will come off the altar The chief guests were Minister Borsteps. den and General Gascoigne. The min-ister of militia in the course of his Montreal, Dec. 11 .- It is said that Hon, Mr. Tarte is much exercised over remarks expressed himself as opposed the apathy of the Quebec liberals regarding the coming provincial electo the name of permanent force. He would like to see the old designation tions. While the conservatives are of "schools of instruction" restored. organizing all over the province, there He did not believe there was any neeems to be very little enthusiasm cessity for a permanent force in the amongst those who carried the provdominion. ince in June last. Chief Detective Cullen, who According to official advices received by the marine and fisheries departbeen for many years connected with ment it appears that during the season the force, will soon retire on half pay. just closed the catch of the New Eng-The detective force will be completely land fleet in the Gulf of St. Lawrence reorganized. was 70,000 barrels; on the Atlantic sea-When Hon, Geo, Kirkpatrick's term board about 20,000, making a total of of office expires at Government house, 90,000 barrels, valued at a million dol- Toronto, political prophets here say lars. The number of American vessels that an important shuffle will take engaged along our coasts was 179, of place more especially in the Quebec 18,000 tons, employing 3,200 men. Ottawa, Dec. 11.-Messrs. Torrance, representation in the Laurier cabinet. Hon. J. D. Edgar, who is to be Reford and Thom, Montreal steamgovernor of Ontario, will either be ship men, had a lengthy interview replaced as speaker of the house of with Premier Laurier on the fast Atcommons either by Deputy Speaker lantic steamship matters today. Brodeur, M. P. for Rouville, or C. A. missioner Larke reports to the Beausoliel, M. P. for Berthier, who trade department that the Huddart recently rallied to the premier's supline cannot carry all the goods offerport in the Manitoba school matter. ing, and says if the trade is to be If Mr. Brodeur accepts the speakerretained an occasional sailing vessel ship, Beausoliel, who hates Tarte must go from Montreal or Halifax. worse than his satanic majesty hates Hon. John Costigan returned to Otholy water, will leave the commons tawa today, after an absence of nearly and become judge of the circuit court two months spent in the wilds of New in this city, but should the member Brunswick. Mr. Costigan is looking for Berthier become Mr. Speaker, then remarkably well after his hunting his confrere from Rouville will be adtrip dressed as his honor, and leave poli-Ottawa, Dec. 15 .- Premier Laurier tical life. It is now pretty well underwill tomorow present a number of stood that in spite of Tarte's desire medals to Ottawa parties for saving to give Sir Joseph Chapleau a second life during the past summer. term at Spencerwood, the influence of. They have been awarded by the Royal his old liberal colleagues will be too Canadian Humane association. strong and will result in the appoint-Mme. Albani is in town. This afterment of Hon Senator Pelletier as noon, in company with the Premier lieutenant governor of the province of and Mrs. Laurier and a distinguished Quebec. Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere party, she visited Aylmer, where she will then leave the cabinet, accept the lived when a child. vacant senatorship and become pre-A proclamation was issued yestersident of the upper chamber, the galday proroguing parliament pro forma lant knight's portfolio being taken by to Tuesday, Jan. 26th. Mr. Choquette, M. P. for Montmagny. The tariff committee of the govern-Montreal, Dec. 13.-It looks as if ment proposes to take the views of there are troublesome times ahead for the representatives of the farmers' the Laurier government on the school organizations after the holidays. The question. Father Corbett of Cornmaritime provinces will not be visitwall strikes back at Tarte in grand ed by the committee until January. style, and yesterday La Semaine Re-Senator McClelan's appointment as ligeuse, the organ of the archbishop,

he Hatheway Lands Arbitration has Held Twenty-Eight Stitings, Some Long and Many Very Brief. Up to Friday night the Hatheway iand arbitrators had held about 28 sittings, including some 12 meetings at which no business was done owing to Dr. Pugsley, Recorder Skinner and er being otherwise engaged

"muzzle-loadin' gun.

It is almost ludicrous to observe what small causes will induce men to throw off this mortal coil in Germany, the country with the highest percentage for self-destruction. A shopkeeper in Berlin named August Biedermann the other day was celebrating his sliver wedding. He always had lived in har-mony with his wife until that day. But because the prudent housewife, late in the evening of that day, refused to let her gudeman have the wherewithal to buy "schnaps" the ancient fool went

## ACROSS THE WATER.

## The London and Manchester Markets.

London, Dec. 12.—The text of the Russin-Chinese treaty, reproduced here from the North China Daily News, has aroused con-siderable discussion on , all sides and 'is regarded as a matter of the greatest importance. Some of the newspapers refuse to believe it as authentic, as it would be such a victory

expressed the opinion that the treaty will place northern China at the feet of Russia, and that it is wholly inconsistent with the promises which China made to England when she left Port Hamilton. He favored the re-occupa-

the southwest division of Lancashire, conservative, in a speech yesterday evening said that probably China would become to Russia what India was to England, and that the English trade in China would be superseded by the Russian manufacturers.

The trouble with the Northwestern railroad was partly settled yesterday by the intervention of the board of trade. The Northwestern employes have been agitating for improved conditions, hinting a strike which would paralyze Christmas traffic unless their lemands were conceded. The railway following is a authorities, however, took the bull by the horns. After they had engaged numbers of reliable men, they dismissed several of the most discontented who admitted they would strike if called out by the union. This caused general outcry from all the Northwestern employes, and the situation became critical until the railway chiefs submitted the matter to the board of trade, which arranged an amicable settlement involving the reinstatement of the dismissed men and the recognition of their union, which the company has hitherto ignored. Manchester, Eng., Dec. 13.-There has been a quiet week with irregular prices. The weight sold was considerable below the output, extravagant figuring on the crop yield and break in the cotton market hindering business. Yarns were moderately active and 1s. 8d. cheaper sometimes. More weavers are spinning their own yarn and are much better off than those who are buying yarns. London, Dec. 13 .- Business on the stock exchange has been on a limited scale during the week. The tone. however, was generally good, almost all markets showing an advance. Home railway securities were flat early in the week on the expected strike, but recovered rapidly matter had been arranged. African mines were better, Paris having ceased their sales. American securities were very quiet with a steady ab sorption of bonds for investment. Lake Shore advanced 2. otherwise the share list shows a general fractional decline on the week. Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific are also lower.

m reachess for maked when he should pass the trocha. It happened, how-ever, that in passing the Spanish ool-umm, commanded by Major Girujeda, Macco mistook the force of Guerillas under Peral Fenizen for his vanguard

and found himself among them before he discovered his mistake. At the first volley from the Spanish Macco fell

of truth and falsehood, has proved that Mr. King's indignation was only

(London News.)

sham.

The good newspaper is the paper that mirrors life, and is not afraid to

aker, Baptist ciergyman of Broomheid, ns. . Sparnaker, previously reported re at Advocate Harbor, was launched, went ashore again, and it is feared become a total wreck. . John S. Parker, Capt. Gesner, from port, arrived at Santa Cruz on Thurs-She made a good run out-22 days. samer Rialto, at Newcastle from New , reports passed a submerged wreck 5, lat. 10, lon. 14. The wreck is dan-us to navigation. Hawkesbury despatch states the report raphed from Charlotteown that the oner Sainte Marie was wrecked and all is lost is not correct. This vessel was fawkesbury at the time, all safe, and d Tuesday morning about 8 o'clock. It eported she anchored at Caribou Cove, is probably there yet. bably there yet.

#### ORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING.

#### No. 42.

oyright by Charles Austin Bates.) ery day there are people walking nd the streets with money sticking of their pockets. They are actualking around for some place to d it. The man who reaches out his advertisements and pulls them his store is the one who is going et the money. His less aggressive hren will get what he leaves. Some em may get left entirely.

not be afraid of using plenty of , and don't be afraid to advertise ial articles. plenty of room to tell your story,

describe the goods, just as you to a customer on the other side counter. Don't look too closely amount of space that the ad. is to occupy.

't think so much about what the isement is going to cost and more about what it is going to

ten-dollar ad. that is effective is expensive than a one-dollar ad. not.

## QUEEN LIL AGAIN.

n Francisco, Dec. 10.-Among the ngers who landed from the str. from Honolulu today was ex-Lilioukaland and her attend-It is said she is on her way to nington to make a plea to the dent and congress for her restor-

s. Knight—"Does your husband you the same now as he did he was courting you?" ht-"Pretty much. He keeps me e dark!"



Montreal lady says: "K. D. C. has ged my husband from a bear to a and loving husband and father." The rer whom Dyspepsia renders miserable, sh, cross-grained and often dejected, ot only tortured in himself, but the of torture and trial to others. Com-nahio with a dysnentic is rarely a nship with a dyspeptic, is rarely a n of bliss, and well might the Mon-lady be grateful to K. D. C., which changed her husband r into a kind and loving husband. K. for the stomach, and K. D. C. Pills iver and bowels

nples mailed for the asking. D. C. Co., Ltd., New Glasgow, N. S., and 127 State St., Boston, Mass.

us who does not make mistakes ?-but if it does it is not afraid to acknowledge them in a manly, straightfor ward fashion, and profit by them next time. The good newspaper is not forever preaching and moralizin and crowing about its own virtues. It is content to go along from day to day doing the right thing, and the honorable thing, and leaving the verdict to the slow gathering years.

LITTLE MAGGIE DUTCHER.

(Moncton Transcript, 9th inst.)

Little Maggie Dutcher, the youthful survivor of the Meadow Brook trag-

Private advices from Santiago De dy, is now almost entirely convales Los Vegas in this province state that cent. Maggie, as previously stated in the Transcript, has a decidedly bash-Del Gado has been seriously wounded ful disposition, and although ready and and has remained hidden in the woods willing to make friends and play with since the last engagement with Genstrange children, the moment a strange eral Fijueroa. These advices add that man, particularly, enters here presit is expected that several bodies of inence, she quickly throws off the air of surgents will soon surrender to the Spanish authorities. The steamer San focularity and promotly assumes a stolid quietness and lack of affability, Ignacio, has arrived here, having on which she maintains until after his board 1,240 soldiers to reinforce the departure. Owing to this neculiar Spanish forces in Cuba. Madrid, Dec. 12 .- It now transpired reticence the crown authorities have deemed it prudent to have the little that the semi-official statement pubhished by the government organ El Imparcial on November 9, that the unfortunate thrown into strange adult ociety, and have expressed their wish American-Cuba filibuster steamer Lato that effect. Whether Maggie Dutcher knows anything which transpired urada, recently loading at Messina, Iton the fatal night or whether or not aly, would not touch at Valencia, Spain,

when put on the stand at Dorcheste but that her cargo was intended for she will give any material evidence is Valencia, Venezuela, whas made with the view of calming the excitement only a matter of conjecture, as there which might have been aroused in is no confirmation of the reports in the press that in her consultation with the Spain over the subject. crown counsel, Solicitor General It is understood efforts were made

White, and F. A. McCully, ass to dissuade the Lauarada people from carrying out their project of landing at Valencia, Spain. The United States counsel, she revealed any incriminat ing evidence whatever. What consular agent at Grao, four miles from curious public and interested parties will have to do is wait and see. A prominent legal gentleman of this city on Monday in conversation with the Transcript reporter intimated that it was always his opinion that there was

shooting in the Dutcher house on the night of the murder, and he said his opinion in this regard was strengthned by a circumstance which occurred in the Opera house Saturday night. It was the occasion of the presentation of Uncle Tom's Cabin, and Maggle Dutcher, accompanied by her two nurses, was present. The first part of tween Spain and the United States.

Madrid, Dec. 13 .- A meeting of he play Maggie enjoyed exceedingly the cabinet council has but when the pistol firing commence fixed for Tuesday, this being the she grasped one of the nurses franti cally, huddling her head close to her first meeting of the cabinet since President Cleveland's message was transmittd to congress, on account of the illness of Senor Canovas, the preand her manifest emotion and fear became suddenly great. It seems rea sonable enough that a child of the tenmier. According to some of the Spanish

der years of Maggie Dutcher would be frightened by the discharge of fire. newspapers, the question will be raised at this council of the expediency of arms, but the depth of fear and emo tion which characterized her were unconfidential note to the ambas of the powers here in Madrid in regard to President Cleveland's message. The cabinet ministers themselves, however, common.

Constable McLaren, who was near the Dutcher child on Saturday night, admits that Maggie was quite badly naintain absolute reserve on this sub ject and therefore any newspaper frightened, but she appeared to enjoy statements are premiature. Reports are current here that th the singing and dancing. After the shooting she wanted to leave frequently, making various excuses.

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

Mr. Pali surprise, commenced a general fire as or counsel not having their witnesses they retreated, and abandoned Maceo present, and two sittings that had to present, and two sittings that had to dying condition. be postponed on account of Mr. Pal-

Col. Felloo has han an engagement mer's sickness. The at Campo Florida, near Havana, with pretty fairly complete list of the dates the concentrated forces of the insurof meetings: gents, who were with Maceo at the time he was killed and which are now following the leaders Aguirre, Castillo, Aranguren, Cardenas, Gallo and Lozo, and which number 1,300 horsemen. Col Feljoo again met these forces at Tuan Cuarto, where he inflicted a loss of eighteen killed, their wounded being carried off. The Spanish had ninetee wounded.

of meetings: August 28-Met for organization and to select a third arbitrator. Sept. 1-Organized and elected Hon. Dr. Pugaley chairman. Sept. 2-Visited Carleton and viewed the Hatheway lots. Sept. 28-Met and transacted business. Oct. 5-Visited the west side property. Oct. 10-Met and received evidence. Oct. 12-First meeting open to the press; met at 11 a. m. and took evidence of Har-bor Master Taylor; met again at 3.30 p.m. and examined T. Barclay Robinson and Chamberiain Sandall. Adjourned till next day.

Oct. 13-Met at 11 a. m. Took evidence of the common clerk and adjourned till 2.30 p.
m. After dinner Ald. Stackhouse and the city engineer were put on the stand. Adjourned till Oct. 22nd at 10 a. m. to enable Mr. Hatheway's counsel to secure statistics from Montreal.
Oct. 22-Met at 10 a. m. and adjourned till the following Monday owing to Dr. Pugsley being out of town.
Oct. 26-Met at 10.30 a. m. Examined John E. Irvine and F. W. Hatheway and adjourned till 2.30 f. m., and continued Mr. Hatheway's examination.
Oct. 7-Met at 8 p. m. when Mr. Hathe-

journed till 2.30 p. m., and continued Mr. Hatheway's examination. Oct. 37-Met at 8 p. m., when Mr. Hathe-way's evidence was concluded. This sit-ting was short. This closed the case against the city. Oct. 30-Dr. Pugsley being engaged in court, no business was done. The commis-sion then adjourned till Nov. 11th, the lawyers engaged in the case having to go to Ottawa, etc., on other business. Nov. 11-Met at 10 a. m. Nothing done. Adjourned till the 13th. Nov. 13th-Adjourned till 16th. Nov. 13th-Adjourned till next day. Nov. 17-Met at 10 a. m. Sat one hour; adjourned till 2.30 p. m. and again till 4.30 p. m. Mr. Timmerman was on the stand, all told, about one hour, morning and after-noon. These adjournments were caused by Dr. Pugsley and other counsel being en-gaged in court. ..Nov. 19-Met and adjourned. Nothing done.

Nov. 28-Met and adjourned. Nothing

 Nov. 28-Met and adjourned. Nothing done.
 Nov. 30-Sat for an hour in the evening taking the testimony of City Engineer Peters, who had been recalled.
 Dec. 5-Ald. Stackbouse re-called. Session lasted about an hour.
 Dec. 5-Ald. Stackbouse re-called. Session lasted about an hour but did nothing. Dec. 10-Sat for an hour but did nothing. Dec. 10-Sat for an hour but did nothing. Dec. 10-Sat for an bour but did nothing. Dec. 10-Sat for an b out that further proceedings had bee postponed till Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

> William Henry Ott, alias "Mustang Bill," says that he used Ayer's Hair Vigor for nearly five years, and owes to it his splendid hair, of which he is justly proud. Mr. Ott has ridden the plains for twenty-five years, and is well known in Wyoming and the Northwest.

> > When a man owns himself to be in error, he does but tell you in other words that he is wiser than he was. Unreasonable-Tourist-"In the east

cealed weapons." Westerner-"Do they expect a man to go around all the time with a gun in his hand?" In the Sa

blunt man, Margaret, and can frame no honeyed speeches. Will you marry on has been raised of calling attention to the prejudice caused to the me?" "T'm a little on the plain, blunt Qu'Appelle, that they may be in time insurgents of Spain by defects in Am- order myself. No!" for Christmas festivities.

PROBABLY FATAL ACCIDENT.

Wm. Prince was seriously, if not fatally, injured Saturday afternoon by failing from the hay loft of the building on Union street used as a stable by John and Frank Powers. He had been sleeping in the loft, but how he came to tumble down through the hatch is not known. He alighted on his head on the main floor, which is about twelve feet below the loft. When plicked up he was unconscious. Dr. Addy advised his removal to the hosp-ital, to which institution he was taken in the ambulance. There was a bad cut over the left eye and it is feared the injuries to the head will result fatally. Dr. Ellis, the hospital physician, stated at midnight he was so badly hurt that it was hardly possible he would recover. Prince, who is a middle aged man, belonges to Nau-

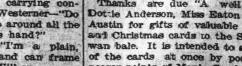
wigewauk. Thanks are due "A well Wis Dottle Anderson, Miss Eaton and Mrs.

and Christmas cards to the Saska wan bale. It is intended to send some of the cards alt once by post to the nearer points of Mapie Creek and Fort

Austin for gifts of valuable literature

ne Class-"I'm a plain,

here are laws against carrying con-



WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. DECEMBER 16, 1896.

## SHIP NEWS.

## (For week ending December 15th.)

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived

16

At -Constwise-Sch Helen M, 62, Hat-m Eugeweil Cape: Nina Elanche, 80, from Presport, Annie Congein, 21, from Digby; Citizen, 46, Wood-from Bear River; Lloyd, 25, lander-Li Annie, 28, Cheny, from Li Annie, 28, Cheny, from

егага,

Gibraltar, Dec 13.—Ard, str Normannia. from New York for Genoa (and proceeded). Moville, Dec. 14.—Ard, str Mongolian, from Portland and Halifar for Liverpool.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Phrinadelphria, Dec 6, bar Monson, from lvägtut. Antwerp, Dec 8-Ard; str Egy New York via Phymouth; 5th, Ne

Boston, Dec 8-Ard, sch Muriel, ar River, NS.

ch Hattle E King, 232, Johnson

At Sydney, NSW, Dec 10, ship Canara, Grady, from New York. At Demerara, Nov 21, brig. Venturer, Schive, from St Catherines for New York; schs Laconia, Card, from Barbados; Grace Davis, do, and all remained 25th; Trader, Swim, from. Shelburne via Barbados; 24th, brig J C Hamin, Jr. Wolfe, from Barbados; for United States. At Calcutta, Dec 8, previously, bark Mo-zambique, Strachan, from New York. At Polt Spain, Nov 13, sch Mystery, Rich-ards, from P E Island via Barbados, and salled 21st for Buens Ayres. At London, Dec 3, ship Kommander Svend Foyn, Nielson, from Dalhousie; 10th, at Lordon, Dec 3, ship Kommander Svend Foyn, Nielson, from Dalhousie; 10th, at Liverpool, Dec 8, ship Harvest Queen, Forsyth, from Mobile; 9th, ship Coringa, Davidson, for St John. At Newcastle, NSW, Nov 7, ship John Mc Leod, Stuart, from Sydney, NSW-to load for Manila. At London, Dec 10, bark Brilliant, from Tadousac. Sch Enletter, G K King, tok.
 Sch Einergy, Cook, from New York, J
 Willard Smith, coal.
 Goustwiss-Sche Deita, 20, Gough, from
 Quescy, Quesch, G, Gupthil, from
 Quescy, Quesch, G, Gupthil, from
 Quescy, Bunas, G, Hicks, from Westport;
 Maggis, 26, Thompson, do; Alpha B Parker, 33, Outhouse, from North Head.
 Duc 9-Sch Susie Prescott, 99, Wilson,
 from Boston for Harvey, bal.
 Sch Mabel Howard, 118, Dryden, from
 Parisbore for Calais, coal.
 Sch Garlotta, 20, Whittaker, from New
 York, J F. Morrison, coal.
 Sch Canary, 97, Rubinson, from Boston,
 J F. Watson, four, etc.

At Penarth, Dec. 10, bar

Sch Canary, 97, Rubinson, from Boston, J F Watson, flour. etc. Coastwise-Schs Frank W, 99, Cole, from Dorchester; Buda, 20, Thompson, from Beaver Harbor; Valdare, 99, Whelpley, from Apple River; Falcon, 12, Cronk, from St Stephen; Annie, 22, Starratt, from Bridge-town; Greville, 57, Band, from Sackville; Beulah Benton, 36, Mitchell, from Wey-mouth; Margaret, 49, Dixon, from Beaver Harbor. At Kingston, Jt, Nov 29, strs, Prem Hopkins, from Halifax; Dec 8, Bermu Scott, from Halifax. At Barbados, Dec. 13, bark Kate F Tro Hopkins, from Hallfax; Dec 8, Bermuda, Scott, from Hallfax; Dec 8, Bermuda, At Barbados, Dec 13, bark Kate F Troop, Fownes, from Santos. At Fleetwood, Dec 12, bark Kong Sverre, Larsen, from Dauhousie. At Liverpool, Dec 10, ship Karoo, Pover, from St. John. At Sydney NSW, Dec 11, ship Canara, Grady, from New York. At Newcastle, NSW, Nov 7, ship John Mc-Leod, Stuart, from Sydney, to load for Ma-nila.

Harbor. Dec 10—Coastwise—Schs Happy Return, 13, Campbell, from Musquash: Ada, 29, Gup-ill, from Grand Manan. Dec 10—Ard, 8 s Alcides, Davies, from Glasgow, S Schofield and Co (Ltd.), gen

11-Sch Cora May, 124, Harrington, Boston, N.C. Scott, wire. Sackville Packet, 108, Egan, from Hayen, master, bal. Bessie Parker, 227, Carter, from Amboy, R.O. Elkin, coal. nlla. At Runcorn, Dec 11, barkes Italia, Hansen, from Chatham, NB: Onward, Froich, from Bay Verie; Tetens, Oisen, from New Rich-

Bay Verte; Tetens, Oisen, from New Rich-mond. At Valencia, Dec 4; barks Antonio Jane, Gabriel, from Brunswick; Emilia F, Fer-rari, from Chatham, N B. At Turk's Island, Nov 20, schs Three Bells, Thorburn, from Trinidad (and sailed 2fnd for Lockport, NS); 2ist, schs Yucatan, Conrod, from Porto Rico (and sailed 24th for Lunenburg, NS); 2ist, schs Yucatan, Conrod, from Porto Rico (and sailed 24th for Lunenburg, NS); 2ist, sch for Lu-nenburg, NS); 2th, Josle, Duffy, from do (and sailed 27th for Yarmouth, NS); 25th, Jane Powir, from Barbados (and sailed Dec 1 for St Johns, NF); 30th, Onyx, Robinson, from Barbados (to sail Dec. 2 for Yarmouth, N S. Perth Progress, 93, D I Purdy, ba

Rebecca W D J Purdy,

Lake Superior, Stewart, Troop and Sons, pass and

sen cargo. Str Louisburg, 1184. Gould, from Louis-burg, R P and W F Starr, coal. Sch Glenera, 23. Adams, from Boston, naster, flour. Sch Olivia, 12, Ward, from Boston, John Moore. hal.

3 Moore, bal. Coastwise-Barge No. 4, 439, Salter, from Parrsboro; schs Rebecca W, Black, from Pauco; Marion, 97, Shields, from Point Volfe; Billa May, 95: Pritchard, from Quaco; nao, 23, Spleer, from Canning; Lena Maud, 98, Jiggey, from Roint Wolfe; Miranda B, 79, Straight, from Quaco; A J, 45, Newcomb, rom Parrsboro; Jessie D, 86, Wildon, from River Hebert; A Anthony, 78, Sterling, from Io.

o. Dec. 13.—Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, Fos-r, from Boston, R C Elkin, bal. Arrived at St. John on the 13th-Sch iola, Forsythe, from Sydney, C. B., J. W.

Sailed. Ardrossan, Dec 8-Sid, str Bengore Head, for St John. From Newport, E, Dec 8, bark Ashlow, Pye, for St John (not previously.) From Port Spain, Nov 21, sch Bartholdi, Barry, for Mobile. From Demerara, Nov 16, scha Brudenell, King, for Halifax; 18th, Ida, Fraser, for North of Hatteras; 21st, ship Brenda, Giffard, for New York; 23rd, brig Clyde, Strum, for Turk's Island. From Guenstown, Dec. 12, barktn Hector, Caddell, for Demerara to load for Delaware Breakwater f o. From Queenstown, Dec 12, bark Tamer-lane, Evensen (from Fleetwood), for St. John, N B. From Liverpool, Dec 11, ship Ruby, Rob-bins, for Cardiff; bark Norman, Burnley, for Sapelo. From Turk's Island. Nov 18, brig St Mi-chael, Porter, for Tusket Wedge, NS; 27th, sch Edward Blake, Ross, for St. Martins. Glasgow, Dec 12.-Sailed, str Warwick, for St. John. Iola, Forsythe, from Sydney, C. B., J. W. mith, coal.
Dec. 13.—Simr Flushing, 126, Ingersoil, fom Graad Manan via Eastport, Merritt ros and Co., mdse and pass.
Caastwise—Schs Satellite, 36, Perry, from Vesuport; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from jouth; Trader, 72, Merriam, from Parrs-oro; Neille H Ham, 26, Anderson, from armouth; Sovereign, 34, Bain, from Digby; Triendship, 55, Seely, from Point Wolfe; Srisk, 20, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Thelma, 48, Milner, from Annapolis; Me-eor, 9, Waters, from North Head; B and , 9, Lakeman, from do; Nina' Blanche, 30, Jroker, from Freeport.

Olearen. 8th-S S Lake Huron, Carey, for Liver-Bark Noach VI, Dykesteen, for London-

H A Holder, Molntyre, for Boston. iwise-Sche Sygnet, Durant, for Riv-vert, Jessie, Kinnie, for Hauvey; Ethel ble, Howard, for River Hebert; Guese, Benson, for Grand Manan; Mokkay, Durant, for Parnsbore. Str Concordia, Mitchell, for Glasgow. th Stranger, Liebke, for Rosario.

from Sydney, ASW; Tre Syskon, n. n. from Chatham, NB. Preston, Dec 5, bark Adonis, Halver-

John for Boston; Frank L P. from St John for Portsmouth. Cleared, sch Rewa, for St John. Boston, Dec. 12.—Ard, brig May, from Crab Island; sches Ada, from Demerara ; Citizen, from Summerside, PEI; Eltie, from St John, NB; Golden Rule, from St And-rews, NB; Lizzie Williams, from Calais, Me. Cleared, strs Canadā, for Liverpool, Eng; Prussian, for Glasgow; bark Celina, for Buence Ayres; sch Canning Packet, for Port, Gibert. Salled, strs Canadā, for Liverpool, Eng; Halifax, for Halifax, NS; schs Genins, for Annapolis, NS; Gazelle, for Port Gilbert, NS; Bonnie Doon, for St John, NB; Oli-vette, for Guysboro, NS; Leopold, for Can-so, NS; Jessamine, for Shelburne, N S; Swanhilda, for Weymouth, N S; Sizie Dyas, for Metegnan, N S; Salile E Lud-lam, for St John; Helen, for Calais. Boston, Dec. 13.—Ard, strs Boston, from Grand Manan; Yado, from St John, NB: Salled, str Frussian, for Glasgow; sch Canning Packet, for Port, Si. Sch At Boothbay Harbor, Dec 12, sch Demo-selle, from St John; At Colon, Dec 6, sch I V Dexter, Dexter, from Halifax.

abine De ch Lena Pickup, Roop,

Hayannis, Dec 12, sch Vinton, from St NB.

neyard Haven, Dec 10, sch Adelene, from New York; Ruth, Rebinson, oboken for Boston. Dec. 14.—Ard, brig Lutzberg,from Ray N S.

Boston, Dec. 14.—Ard, brig Lutzberg, from Jordan Bay, N S. Cleared, strs Cambroman, for Liverpodi; Propatria, for St Pierre, Miq; barkentine John S Emery, for Montavideo; schs Mar-guerite, for St. John, NB; Muriel, for Bear River, N S. City Island, Dec 14.—Ard, schs Calabria, from Windsor, NS; James A Steison, from Grand Manan; Hamburg, from Sand River, N S.

Grand Manan; Handburg, N S. Portland. Me, Dec. 14.—Ard, schs Cathie C Berry, from St John, NB, for New York; Mattie J Alles, from New York. Cleares.

Mattie J Alles, from New York. Camper. At Pensavola, Dec 7, ship Charles, Cog-man, for Liverpool. At Havana, Nov 30, sch Bahama, Tookar, for Mobile. Portland, Me, Dec 10-Cid, strs Iona, for London; Labrador, for Liverpool. New York, Dec 10-Cid, schs Howard, for Halifar, NS; Breton, for Yarmouth, NS; Gladiola, for St John. At New York, Dec 9, sch Omega, Lecafn, from Cindad Balivar. At San Francisco, Dec 8, schs Andelafia, Gillie, for St John. Trom New York, Dec 9, sche Mary F Pike, for Grand Manan; Phoonix, for Parri-boro; Ruth Robinson, for Boston; bark White Wings, for Port Natal, SA. Trom Notfolk, Dec 9, sche Mary F Pike, for Grand Manan; Phoonix, for Parri-boro; Ruth Robinson, for Boston; bark White Wings, for Port Natal, SA. Trom Notfolk, Dec 9, sche Class L Jeff-rey, Theal, for Boston. New York, Dec 10, Schr Calchum, Monson, for Wilmington, Del: At New York, Dec 10, Schr Calchum, Monson, for Wilmington, Del: At New York, Dec 10, Schar Therese, Mat thewson, for Aux Cayes, Hayti Howard, Lonnes, for Halifax, NS; Brenton, Hatfield, for St John, N B. At Neiming, NS; Clayola, Maxwell, for St John, N B. At Norfolk, Dec 12, sch Chedite Hat-fiel, for Demerara; 11th, brigt C B Lock-hart, Sordola, Dec 14, s c Carlisle City, Alt-ken, for Bermuda. At Norfolk, Dec 14, s c Carlisle City, Alt-ken, for Bermuda. At Norfolk, Dec 14, s c Carlisle City, Alt-ken, for Bermuda. At Norfolk, Dec 14, s corliste City, Alt-ken, for Bermuda. Matifax, NS, and St Johns, NF, Spree, for Bremen via Southampton; Bovic, for Liver-pool; schs Alloe Maud, for St John, NB; New York, Dec 14, s s Carlisle City, Alt-ken, for Bermuda. New York, Dec 14, s s Carlisle City, Alt-ken, for Bermuda. Matifax, NS, and St Johns, NF, Spree, for Bremen via Southampton; Bovic, for Liver-pool; schs Alloe Maud, Jor St John, NB; New Hork, Dec Maud, for St John, NB; New Hork, Dec Maud, Sovic, for Liver-pool; schs Alloe Maud, Bovic, for Liver-pool; schs Alloe Maud, Jor St John, NB; Brom Vanbari

Sailed.

From Valparaiso, about Oct<sup>2</sup> 8, supposed sailed, ship Senator Lewis, for Royal Roads for orders. From Buence Ayres, Nov 7, barks Parti-At Valencia, Dec 5, bark Venezian, Cas Buenos Ayres, Nov 7, barks Pensla, , for Port Natal; 9th, R Morrow, for Falmouth (misplaced yesterdagola, drom Chasham, NB, at Clvita Vecchia, Dec 2, sch Chartette Cooper, from Gaspe. At Rito Janetro, Nov 4, brig Emma 1 Shaw, Horton, from Savannah. At Philadeliphia, Dec 6, bark Calcium O'Brien, for Standoun unspaced form day under Callao. From Manila, Oct 24, bark Veronica, Eagles, for New York: 22nd, shups Con-statice 22rd, Larnica, for U S. From Brunswick, Dec 7, bark Conduc-tar, Lombard, for Rio Janeiro, sci Sevarn, Lorgelier, for Santos. From Perth Amboy, Dec 6, sch Adelene for St John. From New York, Dec 7, brig Aldine, fo

position, 150 feet to the NW. It will be re-placed as soon as possible. New York, Dec 8-The Lighthouse Board gives notice that as soon as possible the bell buoys at Pium Beach Shoal, Despair Is-land, and Ohio Leige, Narragansett Bay, and the east buoys throughout the Third Lighthouse district, except those in New York harbor, will be taken up for the win-ter months and replaced by spar buoys of the same color and number in each case. The iron buoys in upper New York Bay and in lewer New York Bay will be kept in post-tion until their removal is compelled by floating toe. Washington, Dec 5-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board than on or about hee

tion until their removal is compelled by floating tee. Washington, Dec 5-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board than on or about Dec 7 light vessel No 5; moored about one mile to the southward and eastward of the rocky reef making off from Gooseberry Neck, NW side of the entrance to Buzzard's Bay, will be withdrawn from her station for repairs, and relief light vessel No 5; tymeorarily placed on the station. Relief light vessel No 9 will show the same as light vessel No 2, a fixed white reflector light, and during thick or foggy weather the fog signal will be a bell struck by hand. Relief light ves-sel No 9 has two masts, schooner rigged, has red instead of a black hull, with "No 9" on each quarter, and has a red instead of a black hoop iron day mark at each mast-head. Light vessel No. 2 will be returned to her station as soon as repairs have been completed, of which due notice will be given.

Completed, of which due notice will be given. Washington, Dec. 8.-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about Dec. 26 (ice permitting) a gas buoy, pelinted black, with "C" in white on two sides, showing a need white light, will be established, in about 25 feet of water on thew lest side of the southerly entrance to the Chapel Hill Range Cut Channel, New York Lower Bay. The buoy will be located on the Southwest. Spit Range line, at a point, about 600 feet to the west ward of the Conover and Chapel Hill Range line and about 1,650 feet (X mile) W by S from Southwest Spit Elec-tric Buoy, No. 12. Bearlags-Romer Shoal Lighthouse, NE & E: North Hook Beacon. Sandy Hook, ESE % E: South Hook Bea-con in range with Sandy Hook Lighthouse, SB by E, 4 E.

SE by E, 12 E. Bearings are magnetic and given approxi-mately; miles are nautical miles. Tompkinsville, N. Y., Dec 12.—The whis-ting buoy which, for experimental purposes, was moored on Oct 28 about 200 feet W by N from the Gedney Channel whistling buoy, New York lower bay, was taken up Dec. 11. Baltimore, Dec 12.—Capt. Nickerson, of steamer Alleghany, from Providence, reports the gas huoy below Smith's Point, nearly, out, came near fouling it. Also Craighill Channel turn buoy drifted some distance out of position.

REPORTS.

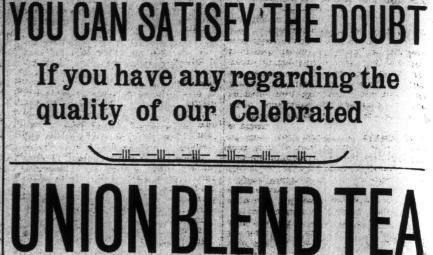
REPORTS. Boston, Dec 10-The French steamer Pro stria, which arrived this atternoon from st Pierre, Miq. via North Sydney, reports that Madame Tellerin, who was a passen-ger, died of heart disease enarity this mor-ning. She was 66 years of age and was fa-vorably known in business at St. Pierre, she was en route to France, where she in-tended to make her home. Thirteen members the crew of the floucester fishing schooner William M Stevens, which was lost at Blanche Point, NS, arrived here this afternoon on the str varouth. They were limmediately forwar-ded to their hones. New York, Dec. Ha-On board the Ward hipwrecked seamen of the brig. Eugene Hale (of Calais, Me.), which went ashore on huma reef, Bahamas, November 18th. The Eugene Hale was bound from Eurinam for Pensacola in ballast. On Nov. 18th the stale and at 9 p. m. she was driven on the future reef. She yoon filed and became a total loss. The Eugene Hale registered 48 tons and was owned by G. W. Lord of this tons. The Eugene Hale was bound form the str stom aves of the strike the tons at tons and was built at Calais, Me., in 1878, and was owned by G. W. Lord of the strike. Boston, Dec. 14.-Quite a fleet of Euro-

and was owned by G. W. Lord of that place. Boston, Dec. 14.—Quite a fleet of Euro-pean steamers are now due at this port, and from the length of time some of them systemeters are now due at this port, and from the length of time some of the experiencing the same fearful weather en-countered by the steamers lately arriving at New York. The following are the hames of the vessels due here; strs Lorenzo, from Hull, Eng, Nov 26; Kirkstall (Br), from Hamburg, Nov 26; Kirkstall (Br), from Hamburg, Nov 26; Kirkstall (Br), from Hamburg, Nov 26; Kirkstall (Br), from London, Nov 29; Norseman (Br), Liverpool, Dec 2; Belgian King, (Br), from Liverpool, Dec. 4. There is no apprehension feit for the safety of these steamers, the heavy weather reasily accounting for their long pessages.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Births, marriages and deaths occur

ring in the families of subscribers will



By buying a pound from your grocer and giving it a trial.

# Geo. S. de Forest & Sons.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

WAYE-MUSICK-At the residence of the bride's parents, Dec. 1st, by the Rev. J. W. McConnell, W. D. Waye of Charlotte-town, P. E. I., to Miss Mary B. Musick of Kinross. over me, and in the morning I had barely the strength to raise myself. When I went out of doors my breathing was so bad I had to stop and rest every few yards."

The cramp was caused by the gas arising from the fermented food, and the short breathing by a partial paralysis of the nerves, created by the poisonous acids which had entered the blood from the stomach-like all the

rest of his body. HIA GI "As month after month went by," says Mr. Jones," my relatives "and friends could see me wasting away and apparently sinking into the grave. I became as thin as a lath, and you ould see through my hands. My legs and face were attenuated to the same extent, and as for my muscles they

eemed to be all completely gone. Now, inasmuch as when people waste away the fat goes first, and the muscles and other tissues last, you can erceive how far advanced in a decline our good friend really was.

"Yet I continued in this condition," he says, "altogether for over sermicen months. I was attended, off and on, by four doctors, but their medicines had no good effect on me. I also used lung tonics and cod-liver oil, but to no purpose.

"In June of this year (1893) I first. read of Mother Seigel's Syrup, and my wife get me a bottle from Mr. Cole, the grocer, at Grosmont. After taking it a few days I was relieved, my appetite improved and the sickness (the nausea) left me. Keeping on ance Maxwell, aged 28 years and 10 months.
MerEAKE.-On Sunday morning, 13th Dec., after a short illness, Frank G., eldest son of Frank J. and Ross V. McPeake, aged 20 years and 2 months.
MEIGGS.-At Woodword's Cove, Grand Ma nan, scalded to death, Dec. 6th, Lizzie Girtwood, infant daughter of Alvin and Alice Meiggs, aged 14 months.
OGILVIE.-On Dec. 1st, at Geary, Sunbury, Co., N. B., Mary Oglivie, eldest daughter of George Oglivie, aged 25 years and 8 months. Her end was peace.
O'SULLIVAN.-At 70 Hillside street, Roxbury, Mass., on Dec. 12th, John E. O'Sullivan, for many years a resident of this city, leaving five daughters to mourn their sad loss of a kind and affectionate father. up J gained strength every day, and in a month I could walk and ride, and was soon as well and strong as ever. Your remedy saved my life, and I wish others to know it. You can refer enquirers to me. (Signed) William Jones, Bridge Inn, Kent-church, Pontrilas, Herefordshire, October 31st, 1893." The case of Mr. Jones and his recovery as set forth by him are well-known in his neighborhood. His wife says that one of the doctors told her that all hope was gone. But happily the doctor was mistaken, as the wis-est of us sometimes are. His disease was chronic inflammatory idy spensia, and that only. But that make spensia, and that only. But that was chough, mercy knows, and a fatal end to it was not far off when Mother Seigel's

Geo. S. ST THE CATTLE R Hon. Mr. Fisher

> Washington, Dec Fisher of Ottawa Eachran, chief insp of Canada, are in ness connected wit department. Today ference with Secr Dr. Salmon, the ch of animal industry. visit of the Canad effect a modificatio each country of th lations governing attle into tak ions, they say, we now most of the practically stampe hat there is no n tinuation of the on the admission of ing today was men one, and further co

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DEATHS. ADAMS.-At Greenwich, Kings Co., Dec. Ist, David Adams, aged 86 years. BEVILLE.-In this city, Dec. 12th, after a short illness, William, third son of Susan and the late Joseph Beville, aged 35 years. BKADSHAW-At the City Hospital, Bos-ton, Mass., Dec. 5th, at 2.15 p. m., Theo-dore H. Bradshaw, formerby of St. Mar-tins, N. B., aged 33 years and 11 months. CAMPBELL-Suddenly, at 52 John street, Halifex, N. S., Dec. 8th, Ida May, beloved wife of John A. Campbell, aged 29 years. CLAWSON-On Dec. 9th, of meningitis, Edith Muriel, only and beloved daughter of William S. and Annie B. Clawson, aged six years.

of William S. and Annie B. Clawson, aged air years. DEFOREST-On Dec. 10th, Clarence Gor-don, aged 4-years, only child of Clarence W. and Mary deForest. GRAHAM-On Dec. 7th, William Graham, late of Boston, a native of this city, aged

66 years. JOHMRTY-In this city, after a lingering

DOMERTY-In this city, after a lingering filness, on December 11th, Sadle, eldest daughter of William and Kate Doherty, aged 14 years and 8 months.
HANNAH-At Dufferin, Charlotte Co., N. B., Dec. 7th, Elizabeth, wife of George F. Hannah. aged 63 years and 10 months.
LAMSON.-At North Head, Grand Manan, N. B., Dec. 6th, Jennie L., infant daughter of S. Alden and Lizie Lamson. aged 2 months.-"Suffer little children to come unto Me."
KENNEDY-At St. Martins, Dec. 10, Douglas Bayard Kennedy, roungest son of Joseph and Elizabeth Kennedy, aged 70 years.
MADER-At Mader's Cove, Lunenburg Co., N. S., Dec. 1st. Eli Mader, aged 71 years.
MAXWELL-A. Old Ridge, Charlotte Co., N. B., Dec. Tt, Louise J., wife of Clarence Maxwell, aged 28 years and 10 months.

Sharpness. Sch Roy, Williams, for Salem, f o. Sch Stells Maud, Miller, for Salem, f o. Sch Annie Harper, Golding, for Boston. Cosstwise-Schs Lloyd, Anderson, for Annapolis; Falcon, Cronk, for Grand Man-an: Buda, Thompson, for Beaver Harbyr. 10th-Str St. Croix, Pike, for Boston. Str Stockholm City, Richards, for Lon-don.

Str Stocknoin, Chy, Richards, Mr Los don. Coastwise-Schs Lida Gretta, Ells, for Quaco; Ellhu Burritt, Allen, for Digby; E A Lombard, Gough, for Waterside; barge No 1, Warnock, for Partsboro; schs Annie Bianche, Randall, for Port Greville; Susie Piescott, Wilson, for River Hebert. 11th-Sch Carrie Walker, Starkey, for New London

11th-Sch Carrie Walker, Starker, for New London.
Casatwise-Schs Quoddy Queen, Guptill, for Grand Manan; Gertie H, Outhouse, for Tiverton; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Weymouth; Hope, Hudson, for Annapolis; Deita, Gough, for Quace; Annie Coggins, Keans, for Therne's Cove; Roiand, Wais-son, for Parrabore; Alph A Parker, Out-house, for Tiverton; Happy Return, Camp-bell, for Musquash; Gertie, Houghton, for Windsor; Amy J, Alexander, for Alma; Temple Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetowa; Rita, Chemey, for Grind Manan; Whistler, Thompsea, for Sandy Ceve.
Dec. 12.-Sch Georgia, Longmire, for Sch Walter Miller, Barton, for Boston.
Costaise-Sches Two Sisters, Egan, for Scakville; Greville, Baird, for Wolfville; Frank W, Cole, for Dorchester.
Hth-Bark Louise, for Eraldsen, Sch Hazelwoode, Farris, for Fall River, Costwise-Sches Frienship, Seeley, from Point Wolfe; Satellike, Perry, for Westport; Crussale, Longshire, for Bridgetown; Nims Banche, Onceker, for Breeport; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Ernest Fisher, Brown, for Grand Mana.

## CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived

Hillsboro, Dec 5, sch Frederick Rosse-Rogers, fröm Boston; 7th, sch Was-Balser, from Hopewell Cape. Farnsboro, Dec 7; schs Levuka, Rob-from Port Williams; Susannah R, , from Wolfwille; C R S, Bowden, Hantsport; Donald Caan, King, from nouth; Amym D, Liewelyn, from Yar-h.

Hallifax, Dec 8-Ard, sch Volunteer, from

Boston. Sild, bark L & Smäth, for Havana; sch Florida, for Demorana. At Hillsboro, Dec 8, sch Ulrica, Patter-son, from New York; Surprise, McDade, from Parraboro. H-lifax, Dec 9-Ard, sch A G Heizler, from New York; Brudenell, from Demerana. At Bridgewater, Dec 4, brig Sprague, for Santa Criz, Canary Islands. At Hridgewater, Dec 7, sch R L Dewis, Suthergreen, for Hillsboro. At Halifax, Dec 9, sch St John City, for London.

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London. At Lunenburg, Dec. 10, sch Viola, For-syth, from Sydney for St John. At Hillsboro, Dec. 9, schs Annie Bliss, Day,from New York; 11th, E L Dewis, Suther-

Day, from New York; Hen, & D Dewis, Suther-green, from Yarmouth. At Quaco, Dec. 12, schs Evelyn, McDon-ough; Westfield, Cameron; Harry Morris, McLean, from St. John. Halifax, NS, Dec 14.—Ard, stmr Pouyer Quertier (cable), from Brest, France; schr Tessie M Crosby, from Boston.

Tessie M Crosby, roun Boston. Cleared. At Hillsboro, Dec 5, sch. Frederick Rosse-ner, Rogers, for New Tork. At Parmboro, Dec 7, sch. No 2, Salter; sir Springhell, Cook, for Calais; schs Sus-smaah R, Baird, for Wollytile; Bessie Car-son, Haws, for St John; Albe; Conlon, for Ficher

Digby. At Hillsboro, Dec. 11, sch Ulrica, Patter-son, for New York; Surprise, McDade, for Parrations. At Quaso, Dec. 12, schs Abana, Floyd, for Salem for orders; Westfield, Cameron, and Harry Morris, McLean, for St John; Ella May, Pritchard, for St John.

From Yarmouth, Dec 8, brigt Lutzburg,

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived

London, Dec 8-Ard, str. Boston cuty, from Helifax, At London, Dec 7, basks Angola, Lock-

New York va Flymouth; Sch, Nether Holme, Basson, Dec S-Ard, sch Murich, from
 Bear River, NS.
 GL, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; schs Adelande, for Bear River; Ashaton, for Functional Construction of the States adelande, for Bear River; Ashaton, for Functional Construction of the States adelande, for Bear River; Ashaton, for Functional Construction of the States adelande, for Bear River; Ashaton, for Functional Construction of the States adelande, for Bear River; Ashaton, for Function of the States adelande, for Bear River; Ashaton, for Function of the States adelande, for Bear River; Ashaton, for Function of the States adelande, for Bear River; Ashaton, for Function of the States adelande, for Bear River; Ashaton, for Function and the States addition of the States addition, NS addition of the States addition of the States addition, NS addition of

N S. From San Blas Coast, Nov 20, sch San Blas, Cohoon, for New oYrk. From Rio Janeiro, Dec 1, ship Avon, Brady, for Ship Island.

#### MEMORANDA.

In port at Buenos Ayres, Nov 2, bark, F Lovitt, Morrell, for New York or Bos-

B Lovitt, Morrell, for New York or Bos-ton. In port at Manila, Oct 27, ship Savona, Dinsmore, for Philadeiphia; barks Cedar Croft, Fleet, for Delaware Breakwater; Mauna Loa, Graham, disg; Lundegrona, Boyd, for Boston; Still Water, Trites, for United States; Calburga, Douglas, for do. In port at Sharpness, Dec 4, bark Lance-field, Grant, for Cardin and Bahla. At anono: outside of Extension rock, hrig Louil, from St John for New York. Passed Deal, Dec 8, ship Kommandër, Svend, Foyn, Nielsen, from Dalhousie for London.

Passed Lizard, Dec 7, bark Brilliant, Sel-

Passed Lizard, Dec 7, bark Brilliant, Sel-lefaen, from Tradousac for London. In port at Calcutta, Nov 12, ship Walter H Wilson, Doty, for New York. Passed Anjer, Nov 6, ship Norwood, Roy, from Munila for Boston; 8th bark Howard D Troop, Corning, from Hiogo for New, York.

fork. In port at Miragoane, Dec 2, brig Mersey Belle, Matteson, for New York, and sch Me-osta, Stratton, for Philadelphia (both ready to sail).

costs, Stratton, for Philadelphia (both ready to sail). City Island, Dec. 12.—Bound south: str Pentagoet, from St. John, N. B., via East-port, Me; sches Freddie Eston, from Calais, Me., via Fall River; B L Eston, from Cal-ais, Me, via New London. Passed down at Marcus Hook, Dec 11, hark Calcium, from Philadelphia for Wil-mington, Del. Tory Island, Dec. 14.—Passed 8.15 p m, str Furnessia, from New York for Glas-Row.

### SPOKEN.

<text> Ship Coringa, Davison, from St Jehn for Liverpool, Dec 3, lat 51 N, lon 14 W. Bark Lovisa, Nickerson, from Campbell-ton for Buenos Ayres, Nov 17, lat 6 S, lon 22 W. Bark Argentina, Nielson, from Tadousac for Barcelona, Nov 17, lat 63, lon 47. Ship Record, Getson, from Cardiff for Montevideo, Dec 3, lat 3 N, lon 21 W.

## NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Harbor, New Hampshire-Notice is hereby siven that Front Point Ledge Buoy, spar, black, No 1, Little Harbor, NH, is out of

be published FREE in THE SUN. In all cases, however, the name of the sender must accompany the notice.

MARRIAGES.

BIRTHS. ..... ACORN-At Charlottetown, P. E. I., Des sth, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Acorn, a

aconstruct Cultrictedown, P. E. I., Decesth, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Acorn, a son.
BuTLAND-At Alma, N. B., on Nov. 28th, to the wife of Herbert Butland, a son.
COLEMAN-Dec. 8th, at 31 Victoria road, Halifax, N. S., to the wife of Leopold Coleman, a daughter.
HOLBURN-At Nesbit street, Windsor, Dec. 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holburn, a daughter.
JONES-At Apohaqui, Kings Co., N. B., Dec. 8, to the wife of George A. Kain of Stevensville, Montana, U. S. A., a son and daughter.
SCOTT-At Lower Dumfries, York Co., N. B., to the wife of John Scott, ir, a daughter. their sad loss of a kind and affectionate father.
PECK.-At Hillsboro, Dec. 14th, of jaundice, John Lewis, eldest son of John L. and Minnie Peck, aged 5 years.
PIPER-At Halifax, N. S., Dec. 3rd, Catherine Piper of Bridgetown, widow of Avery B. Piper, aged 71 years.
RUSSELL-At Petitcodiac, N. B., Dec. 6, of caucer, Mrs. Eliza Russell, relict of the late Capt. Robert Russell, in the 63rd year of her age.
STEVENS-At Indiantown, St. John, on Dec. 10th, Mary E., wife of Capt. John Stowens, and daughter of the late J. S. Brown, aged 82 years.

Aughter. SHERATON-At Boany River, N. B., Dec. 6th, to the wife of T. R. Sheraton; twin-boys. (Boston papers please copy.) SHIELDS-At Upper Maugerville, Sunbury Co., N. B., Dec. 4th, to the wife of F. Phair Shields, a daughter. 82 years. WAIDE-At Alma, N. B., Dec. 3rd, of con-sumption, Jacob Parker Walde, aged 26

sumption, Jacob Kingston Village, N. S., WHEELOCK-At Kingston Village, N. S., Nov. 27th, John Wheelock, aged 85 years. WHEELOCK-At Granville, N. S., Dec. 6th, Maria, wife of James Wheelock, aged 74

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Curative Syrup had a chance to do its healing work. Our friend is cheerful now because he is strong; and he is strong because this remedy set his digestion to rights.

KINGSTON NEWS

Kingston, Kings Co., Dec. 12 .- This being the season of inactivity in farming there is every opportunity of the young people enjoying themselves in skating, and during the past week Cosman's lake has been the pleasure ground for merry parties of ladies and gentlemen every afternoon and evening. The lake being in fine con-dition, between skating and horse training much enjoyment has been indulged in, and the scene is a merry

Loyalist lodge, I. O. G. T., has renewed their activity in drawing in new membership to their lodge, and the seciety have organized into side contests, the losing side to give a supper. This method makes it interesting to all to work for the benefit of the lodge.

The young people of this village are fond of dancing and a dance is run every week in the public hall and is largely attended.

Richard Coffin, while chopping in the woods last week with his son, a tree fell on the boy, breaking one of his legs. Dr. Keith set the broken limb and the lad is now recovering. Miss Darling is soon to leave King-

ston and will teach a school at Rothe say, nearer home.

Miss Waldron will take charge of the school at Chifton after New Year. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dickson on the loss of their son, caused by falling from a chair.

Cosman Bros. (John and Springer) have dissolved partnership in the carriage and blacksmith business. The former has taken with him his elder brother; Forrest, who has been six years in the States, and they are now prepared to do all kinds of carriage and blacksmith work at shortest notice. S. Cosman now runs the grist and carding mill

He that is little in his own eyes will never be troubled to be thought so in others.

proper officers in take up the quest agreement has bee particulars it shall reprsentative heads ratification. THE CANAD The Mayoralty Ele

> Winnipeg, Man., Winnipeg, Man., Butter, a popular y nephew of Mr. Har Hammond of Toron his young wife. Th ried but a year and been born to them all his affairs and th at a city hotel. Du swallowed a dose of ing in agony at an morning. His body interement to Toron relatives live. W. W. Ogilvie, th king, now on a visit a thousand dollars Medical Hospital, dollars to St. Bonif. Winnipeg, Man., Cready's election as peg is to be proteste lack of qualification Edward Brown as a

Age is also to be pro Hon. Clifford Sifte

P. R. today for Otta

petition to unseat

The Winnipeg ba the week ended tod balances, \$318,219. same week last yea dred thousand less. M. Morris, manage Bank at Calgary, to Miss Pinkham, Bishop of Saskate The petition to r Donell, Hberal me now being heard in