

n in Canada—em-chanics trusted by tional authorities y and sociology. others-competen eak out on this party and moral ion, it seems eir duty to do so an has a right to himself is unwillaccording to the lity, I propose to to the discussion. est consideration conclusion that a ry law would be blic and private this, it is surely the polls and vote

oar.

"Are you in nication I shall asons that have

G. M. GRANT.,

CHMANN DEAD.

le Distilling Made a Fortune ring Yeast.

Dec. 11.-Chas. half-past four at his home in lysis.

m was born in a-Hungary, Nohish parents. His t merchant in a

America in 1866, vo years in a diswent to Cincinmpany with his and James W. the manufacture hmann invented achinery for use

heavy interests sky, Mr. Fleischhad been actively He was very ent of the Market incinnati, and was older in many in-He held at differate and municipal

was greatly interd his Kentucky the best in the

ENGLAND.

s had republished m by J. & A. Mcm England writnce there last he book "Rambles England." and a Elliott finds it nt of the jubiled her describes the Others are des observations in uth of England. eyes open, hannd has a sense of up the pages of

12 Prince Wm. Street., St. John, N. B. THE U.S. HOUSE, Bill to Prohibit Pelagic Sealing Passed-Relief for Yukon People.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The house today passed a bill appropriating \$175,000 for the refief of the people who are in the Yukon river country and also the bill passed by the senate yes-terday to prohibit pelagic sealing by American citizens.

most to the bayonet's point. The Afridis wavered and then retreated to The former bill encountered praccover. But they continued a harrasstically no opposition. As passed, the sum carried by it is to be expended under the direction of the secretary ng fusilade until after dark. The action re-commenced with the of war for the purchase, transporta-tion and distribution of subsistence rising of the moon. In spite of the vigilance of the scouts, some of the nemy got between the flanking bodies stores. It provides that the subsist-ence stores may be sold at prices fixed and the main column and kept up an unceasing fire, during which the Jeby the secretary of war or donated if madar, who was leading Gen. Westthe people are unable to pay for them. It empowers him to purchase reindeer and employ drivers, not citi-zens of the United States, and aftermacott's horse, was killed. The British troops behaved splendidly, and inflicted the most severe

HAZARD'S____

The Cleanest, Strongest and Best

Gunpowder made, is used by all the

best sportsmen. Try Hazard's Blue

Ribbon Brand Smokeless Powder.

Order your shells filled with Haz-

HAZARD'S BLASTING POWDER

is from one sixth to one fourth

stronger than any other brand, makes

less smoke, and is the favorite with

contractors, quarrymen, and miners.

MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B.

ard's Powder.

wards dispose of the reindeer. The bill to prohibit pelagic sealing was warmly antagonized by Mr. punishment on the enemy which the latter has yet sustained, four hundred men falling. SILMA, Dec. 15 .- Gen. Lockhart has Johnson of North Dakota, Mr. Loud

nightfall.

decided to send a column of troops of California, Mr. Hepburn and others, and in the course of the deto re-open the Khyber pass, march ing up from Jamrud. Then, from Ali Musild the column will descend into bate there was some caustic criti-cisms of the course of our Behring clams of the course of our Behring the Bazaar valley and punish the sea negotiations, past and present. tribesmen in that district.

boured in a constant Lee-Metford and only five days ago would he yield to martini-Henry rifle fire, in reply to which the British troops exhausted their pouches of ammunition, which their pouches of ammunition, which had to be replenished just before have given him their devoted attention, reluctantly accepting the approaching calamity. Through all his long and painful illness not a com-plaint or murmur has come from the patient and heroic sufferer. Only de-While the rear guard was worn out by constant attacks and in a difficult position, the enemy made the coup of the campaign by an open rush upon casionally would he acknowledge that was suffering when questioned by The tired soldiers stood firm and a his physician. At midnight on Wedwithering, independent fire swept the nesday his aged mother gave thim the advancing tribesmen, who charged al-

accustomed opiate. She had scarcely time to retire when a sit of coughing called her to the sick couch, only to see that the dreaded hemorrhage had occurred. Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Florence Mitchell and Miss Noe Clerke were called to the room while the last mements sped. He semed to recognize them all as his loving glance passed around the room, but he was not able to speak to them. That comfort had been denied him for several days. Dr. F. J. Blair, his attending physician, and Dr. W. M. Deinstadt were quickly summoned, but the noble and kindly life had passed into eter-

nity ere they arrived. A few friends quickly arrived. Telegrams of sympathy have been pouring in all through the day and evening.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 16 .- Only expressions of universay sympathy were

heard this morning as the news of ex-Premier Mitsnell's death spread through the city. The Sun, the only morning paper announcing Hon. Mr. Mitchell's death and giving the particulars, was largely sought for. The supply did not equal the demand. The members of the local government were all there, and learned on rising Were an here, and rearried on rising the sail intelligence conveyed by Henry Grainam that their respected colleague had passed away during the night. Their first act was to forward the following despatch to the bereaved GUNPOWDER!

Mrs. Mitchell, St. Stephen: You have our most profound sympathy in your great affliction. You have the conso-lation, however, to know that no man in the province was more respected and loved than your husband, and people everywhere will mourn with you his loss.

| A MILL YOU 1 | | R. EMMERSON. |
|--------------------|----|--|
| | | S. WHITE. |
| | C. | H. LABILLOIS. |
| 际中的制度可以为 | L. | J. TWEEDIE, |
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as well as the departmental officials. expressed their deep sorrow at the death of the man whom all equally respected. His long term of office brought him in close tcuch with the officials, and without exception every-one regarded Hon. Mr. Mitchell as a friend. His colleagues in the government have ordered a beautiful floral offering, and others will be sent from department officials.

ANOTHER KLONDYKE COMPANY.

Col. Domville, the Manager, is Going. Head an Expedition.

The Klondyke, Yukon, and Stewart Pion-eers (Limited), have held their first ordin-ary general, or statutory, meeting at Win-chester House, London, Eng. Robert Smith, who presided, stated that the company went to allotment on August 18 last, 28,007 fully-paid shares and 5,285 pioneers' shares have ing been duly applied for. The total number of shareholders was 218. Since the allot-ment the board had been strengthened by the well.-Life. W. H. THORNE & CO., - - - - LIMITED.

anticipations of weeks and even months. Families will be re-united around the Ohrisimas dinner after long years of separation, and will gladily recall, the happy past. All hearts grow tender at the thought of God's unspeakable gift to a lost world, at this joyous Ohristmas-tide, and yet there are many in used of and yet there are many in need of succor and pining for a little of the almost superfluous amount of bright-ness that others enjoy. The members of the W. C.T. U. have been strug-gling to maintain a home for little girls who are left without protection and are ineligible as inmates of the Orphan asylum owing to the rules of the constitution of that charity. WHI not some fond father or mothe ontribute towards a merry Christma in that simple home on Brussels street? We are sure it will only be necessary to remind our kind hearted citizens of its existence, as last year ve met with such a ready and generous response to our appeal. We close with the beautiful lines from the Ladies' Home Journal.

EMPTY STOCKINGS.

Ch, mothers, in homes that are happy, Where Christmas comes laden with chee Where the children are dreaming already Of the merriest day in the year:

As you gather your darlings around you And tell them the "Story of eld," Remember the homes that are dreary, Remember the hearts that are coid. And thanking the love that has dowered yo With all that is dearest and best. Give freely, that from your abundance, Some bare little life may be blest !

Oh, go where the stockings hang empty, Where Christmas is naught but a name, And give-for the love of the Christ-child i 'Twas to seek such as these that He came

share. Any contributions of money may be Sent to the president of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. T. G. Allan, Charlotte street, or the treasurer of the L. G. H., Miss Hutchings, corner of King and Pitt streets

Warm stockings or any other cloth ing, or any of the good things that make glad the hearts of the children, wed may be sent direct to the Home and will be gratefully acknowledged. A. D., Secretary W. C. T. IJ.

CONNOLLY KNOCKED OUT.

John's Eddie Put to Sleep in Fourteent Round by Hawkins.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16 .- In the fight here tonight between Eddle Connolly of St. John, N. B., and Dal Hawkins, Connolly was knocked out n the fourteenth round.

M. DAUDET DEAD.

PARIS, Dec. 16.-M. Daudet expired at 8 o'clock this evening. He was dining with his family and was in ex-cellent spirits, when he was seized with a sudden syncope. Physicians were summoned, but he died almost

cess attending their efforts. Sub-joined is the programme: Reading, To Victts, Milss Madge Rohertson; chorus, Jack Frost; piano solo, Ianse chorus, Jack Prost; plane solo, lanse Rustique, Miss Beatrice Armstrong; casket scenes from Merchant of Venice, Misses Armstrong, Peters, Robertson, Domville, Robinson and "Awkwardness is a great misfor-tune," sighed the nursemaid as she accklenitally dropped the baby down Vernon; chorus, Going Home; Julius

regramme was carried out Mrs.

Armstrong and her assistants have

every reason to feel proud of the suo-

certain that it is brought in through a horizontal tunnel from the sea. Whatever road the water takes it gets new of Hallfar; C. W. Lavers and H. H. Layers of Boston; Rev. A. H. Lavers of St. George, N. B.; and Thomas B. Lavers of St. John, N. B. The services were con-ducted by Rev. J. H. Foshay and Rev. J. H. Saunders. The musical part of the services was conducted by the choir, under the lead-eriship of H. Gordon Perry. The solos given by Mirs. D. W. Saunders, 'In the Home-land,' and by W. B. Perry. 'Sweetly Rest-ing By and By,'' were appropriate and sung-most effectively. Rev. Mr. Saunders in his address gave an eloquent and most infer-esting reference to the late Rev. Harris-Harding, father of the deceased and his work in this county, and of his family. The re-mains were interred in Mountain connetary in the family lot beside those of the late Heary Lavera, husband of the deceased. In the same connetery now repose the remains marked by monument, of her father, Rev. Harris Harding, and his wile. The Mears Lavers met on this sed occasion for the first time in twenty-five years. They have the snypathy of multy old friends and re-stives in the removal of one who is a link between the past and present in the his-tory of this county. The floral tributes yesterday were very handsome. WALTER BROWN'S DEATH there faster than the workmen have been able to pump it out, and when the company tried to accomplish their purpose by sinking another shaft the water got there too. During the recent pause in the operations President Putnam has done a little more boring. The result fills the mangers with encouragement. Their state-ment is that after the drill had pass-ed through the wood, which is sup-posed to enclose the treasure, it struck some snetal, which turned it a: little out of its course. Afterwards the drill passed pieces of metal, softer than iron, which might be gold or silver. This is not new. But it is said to be a new discovery that after same to be a new discovery that after passing through loose clay for a con-siderable distance the auger struck a second deposit of the same character. The bit does not usually bring up specimens, but clinging to the auger the day that it passed through the WALTER BROWN'S DRATH Walter Brown, an old and respected esident of the north end, who as anwood was found a fragment that looked like paper. Examination by experts in Beston disclosed the fact

nounced passed away at an early hour Thursday morning, had not been in good health for some time owing to socd health for some time owing to paralysis. He was born in the town of Beynon, County of Tyrone, Ireland, on Jan. 29, 1824, and at the early age of five years came to New Brunswick with his parents, settling in Quaco. Like many boys in olden times, he entered a shipyard and he soon be-came a master builder. Afterwards be entered into partnership with Mr. Anderson, under the name of Brown & Anderson. Their yard was first at Quaco, and later at South Bay, and here they built quite a number of ves-sels. They afterwards took the yard near Long wharf, subsequently oc-cupied by David Lynch, and construct-ed there several fine vessels. Mr. Brown next-entered into partnership with Mr. McDonald, and McDonald & Brown had a yard on the Strait Shore that it was a scrap of sheepskin parchment. Enlarged photographs seem to show on it a V and an I. What these signs mean no one ven-tures to say. Perhaps the V is a misprint for K, and the anger may next bring up two d's. But the heart of Mr. Putnam beats high with hope, and it is said that shares in the treasure company are no longer for sale, except at an advanced price. One or two directors are making advances themselves in order to secure a larger share. The shareholder who talked to the Sun said that he made his origial investment out of curiosity. He was not sure that there was treas-ure, but he was sure that there was an ancient pft, and he held that it Brown had a yard on the Strait Shore at the foet of Harrison street. At the time of St. Luke's church fire, twentywas worth the price of his share to have it settled what was at the bottom of it, and so set the matter at rest. The theory that Captain Kidd concealed his money in this way sugone years ago, the ship they were building was burned. Mr. Brown was for a number of years foreman with the firm of Nevins & Fraser, and on gests a serious question. How and when did he expect to get it out? ROTHESAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. The Closing Exercises at Netherwood

Mr. Nevins going to England, he con-tinued with Mr. Fraser, and built by special contract the ships Maritime Union, Struan, Munster, Monrovia and Union, Struan, Munster, Monrovia and Macedon. Among the vessels of note built by Mr. Brown were the Oliver Lang and Nellus, said to be two of the handsmest ships ever launched here. After shipbuilding went down, Mr. Brown entered the service of the town of Portland as street inspector, and can the amaigamation of the two. cities he was employed by the new. city. He acted as inspector of the Connolly whan. Deceased leaves five sons and two daughters, his wife hav-ing died the year before the fire. Mr. Brown was a good citizen, and a man Michaelmas term came to a close at the above institution Thursday, when the students gave an admirable exhibitica in music and elocution. The principal, Mrs. J. S. Armstrong, in a few opening remarks said that, al-though other branches of educational work had of necessity to be excluded from the programme on account of their less entertaining character, those present might be assured that equally rapid strides had been made in the Brown was a good citizen, and a man various branches of study. Judging by the excellent manner in which the

SUPID'S LIMITED CODE:

nais. Caller-What is it? Murilla-When he ways the handker-chief five times, that means "Do you forg inel" and when I wave frantically in reply it means. "Yes, darling." Caller-And do you ask other questions? Murilla-We don't. That's the whole code.

of great integrity.

Caller-Why are you waving your hand-serchief so willy? Murilla-Since pape, has ferbidden usek the house we have arranged a code of sig-

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. DECEMBER 22, 1897.

SOUTH AFRICA

Clayton Bennett Talks of Two **Decades of Personal Life**

called

lies.

monds.

The so-called reef originally

outcropped in dull uninteresting

amps from between sandstone walls.

and the Boers, with the inclegand

The prospector,

rotting pegs to this day.

and mortar, put the contents into

In the Most Curious of Great Britain's Multitudinous Colonies.

An Exact Picture Story of Johannesburg, the Golden-The Transvaal and Oom Paul Kruger-The Jameson Rald,

L,

Pilot Cline brought the stolid Beaver liner Lake Winnipeg safely into St. John on 11th inst. after a fifteen days' particularly rough weather, which, under Capt. Jones, the steamer weld withstood, and among the passengers was Clayton Bennett, a South African explorer, prospector and journalist of twenty years' standing, duly credentialled by such papers as the Pall Mall Gazette "(Waldorf Astor's great London evening), The People, the Court Circular, etc. A Sun repre-sentative asked him to furnish a few world. South African experiences, and here we give his exact narration.

It is difficult to suddenly summarize for the Canadian reader two decades of personal life in the most curious of our colonies, South Africa, but I have had the unique and unfettered advantage of always being "on the ments, fresh and yet wet from move.' My journeys have mostly been made on foot, as, except for a couple of hundred miles or so, I long the ago I gave up the horse with his expensive feed and liability to sickness in favor of the pack donkey, an absogoes the stream of speculators, experts, African necessity and true friend, but I have even done without and fools, each one of whom has the him. These journeys have covered portions of the southwest, the extent of the southeast coasts, and nearly the whole of the centre may be filled in. It was the most curious of our col-American "spiders," carrying the woonies once, but not so today. Rather, men of the community, dash about: a it is as common place as a cabbage garden. Never had so favored an English colony lain for fifty years intervenes here and there; four-horsed ich absolute stagnation. It dubbed "the land of sam-Cape-carts, crowded with promoters ples," engineers, flags, pegs and instruments. "the grave of great reputations," and commonly supposed to new ground to be examined. be a sort of big game preserve, with bars and bodegas are crammed-drink Kaffirs, Dutch Boers, and Englishmen mated to native wives thrown in; and s always to be had-Pommery corks never has a country, on whose follage ipulators, beer, whiskey and "Cape smoke" being rushed down their throats by the former's prospectors eleon rightly rests, so com pleted changed its skin from savagery to civilization in twenty years. I do not hesitate to say (and it seems that a parallel has been worked out in Camada by ministers and men) that this change had origin in these ways; civilization in twenty years. I and hangers-on, in the humbler canteens on whose outside door-jambs is painted, showing times are harder: "All drinks 6d. except * * * * "Between the Chains," from before noon the arrival of a governor, Sir Bartle Frere, honestly imbued with the im-perial idea, the subjection of the to eve, the speculators parade-these looped chains enclosing a space between the "Corner House" (Eckstein's) atives by hatives by "worked" war, one estab-lishment of two great steamship lines and a gradual railway network, and a succession of "booms" in diamonds, gold and land. And here learn the lesson of radicalism, which has never in the least understood the colonies, "wicked" war, the estaband the Stock Exchange. The crowd "between the Chains" is large and mixed. All are talking tens for it recalled Sir Bartle Frere, who had made safe occupation in the ostituted the late Lord d the Cape itse Rosmead, who signed the convention reding the Transvil to the Boers. He withdrew the Ecchuanaland expedi-tion, which could have reconquered tion, which could have reconquered the Transvaal, and cost a million, and was directly responsible for the pos-sibility of the recent Jameson raid But let us leave dull modern politics and also the the ancient fifteenth cen-tury time when Vasco da Gama arrived in his open cockleshells of 24 tons before the Cape of Storms; and also the eighteenth century slow, se-vene Franco-Dutch colonizing under Van Riebeck, the man with the two-handed sword who made the handed sword, who made the Boer Hugenots, more French than Dutch, trek into the wilderness. These old stories are studiously chronicled, by the Cape Herodotus, Mr. Theale, himself, I believe, a New Brunswick born. Throughout the years I have had questions addressed to me on South African details, and I will here answer a few of them, without any sequence, of possible interest to the Canadian. Here' is an exact picture JOHANNESBURG THE GOLDEN. In April, 1886, I counted nine hartehuts (the shape of a card house and built of reeds) and four tents on the gold field of Witwatersrand (the range of White Waters), only 30 miles south of Pretoria, capital of the Transvaal, and whose gold-bearing deposit had lain undeveloped for thirty years under the eyes of capitalists and travellers, the same as, seriously, a similar deposit may at this moment be lying unexploited in Nova Scotia, which in '93 certainly re-turned over 20,000 ounces of gold for the year. Sir Garnet (now Lord) Wolseley's telegraph line to Pretoria actually crossed the reef, and the linesmen camped upon millions. But one, Bob Struben, knew years before that there was gold in this curious conglomerate, and at length erected seriously, a similar deposit may at conglomerate, and at length erected a small battery and made the first trial crushing. Next the Jubilee battery went up, turned out two ounces tory went up, turned out two ounces to the ton, and the "rash," then sole-ly from the colony, commenced. The iong concealment of these riches was owing to the lack of speculative sup-port to prospectors (Barberton, some 300 miles to the north, being the gold field), and even in '87 there was no settled belief in the parameters of settled belief in the permanence of the deposit. The green downs of Witwatersrand stratch away eastward and west-ward. The range itself, a rifle shot to the north, is merely a low, long errace of ugly rock traversing opthe downs, which for thirtyfive miles reveal the marvelous out-crop of gold-bearing conglomerate-the tilted bed of an auriferous lakeand between the range and the downs spreads today the surprising settle-ment of Johannesburg. Although at a very high altitude above sea level, ing the low ranges, the country ong the flattest in the Trans-There is little music of birds and no bush. There are only the low, downs-their . beauty now de-

the next half century. Yet its existence as a city opening golden gates to all is as a tale that is told, which has also been the history of the deserted dia-mond fields. And the Canadian has near at hand new Ontario and Brit-ish Columbia dips intersected by narrow streams having birth in black swamp on the crests, and used to work the stamp mills. Here, and again, to the south, the downs' soft contour is broken by a kopje of purple iron-stone rock, called the "bar" sthich the gold. the "bar," which the goldish Columbia bearing bed never crosses, but under-Before giving the history of the dia-

mond deserts, let us turn to THE TRANSVAAL AND OOM PAUL KRUGER

realism of simple minds, named this standing, in this nineteenth century, as conglomerate "banket," which means an oasis of curious study. It is com-'toffee," the sand being the sugar, ion to confuse the Transvaal Boer and the waterworn pebbles the alwith the Cape Dutch, who, excepting having a certain amount of blood, have noth-"struck" the outcrop, would proceed ing in common with their cousin to cut cross-trenches, to trace the ss the Vaal River. The Cape reef, whose "strike" was invariably Dutch are the conservatives of the from east to west with a south "din' colony, gentlemen, loyal to the crown, into the earth. The whole country is owners of vineyards and fine farms, covered with abandoned trenches and and sending their sons to college. The This chief justice of the colony, Sir Henry banket" is very rich in fine goldde Villiers, is Dutch, and its chief genhe cement, and not the quartz pebtleman. In the Orange Free State, also, containing it. As a rule, there the Boer is a gentleman living in a is no "visible," but the prospector had good stone house, and the state's late only to take a lump of "banket" the president was Sir John Brand, born of size of his fist, crush it with pestle English parents. The Transvaaler is blackened pan, gravitate in a tub of lumbrous wagon, its wheels held towater, and the result would be a rich streak of fine gold round the pan. early in the century from the yoke of mimosa tree, while white, And this eccentric deposit now pro-duces one-third of the gold of the ficulties of a wild land in a most marvellous manner, spilt his blood to sav-At 11 o'clock of the day the streets of Johannesburg are alive as an ant-heap. The sky is brilliantly blue, and sunlit Commissioner street-its princisociated with nearly all important Afpal buildings of reddened brick-the rican history. He is half French-a chalet-like club, the tall clock-tower descendant of the Hugenots-as such of the Mutual Insurance society, the nes as Du Plessis, Du Tort, De Vildrapers' shops and the bars, the pavemodern hose-appears as gay as if with the Kafir, in his furs and feabuilt that morning. And to and from thers, that he has assimilated his savcentre of this street-where are the Stock Exchange and the offices of pendent isolation, pioneering, and the mushroom millionaires-comes and mire about him. He is unclenaly, in-"loafers," miners, prospectors, thieves termarries freely with blood relations with shocking results; is not honest; hope of clearing ten thousand pounds most certainly cruel; and as for his over shares or claims before the sun religion. it is a mixture of lip-sersets-with which hope he rises every morning. Carriages, Cape-carts, and forces the growth of the beard and cured one of the first parcels vagon, a corduroyed Boer with his ong bambooed whip lashing the oxen. returned from his mission to England and sell them. swing out of the town, there being have been the same and as successful. chicken and champagne declared that

than myself with the Shadow, for he bullet in his back from the field of Doomkop. IL. THE DIAMOND DESERTS. The imagination usually considers

the diamond as "a gem concealed"among caves and magic mountains, an Arabian Nights' sort of stone-and in Persia, India, and even Brazil, such is the case. But in South Africa, which invariably upsets matters geological, and affairs in general, the stone, in its birth and surroundings, and except in its connection with crime and the making of fortunes, becomes quite commonplace. Six hundred miles from the Cape Peninsulaafter the fertile colony, with its vineyards, pine trees, ostrich kraals, low, white picturesque farmhouses, expanses of brush, magnificent mountain ranges and the wide, mysterious Karoo desert have been traverseda right down Boer-he who with his stretch the red, sandy, waterless plains of Griqualand West, alone dotted by gether with ox-hide, trekked away the aloe and the stunted, thorny metathe Dutch company, conquered the dif- morphic limestone outcrops in beds. Here are the Kimberley, De Beers, and Dutortspan group of mines. But ege spears, and finally crossed the Vaal ("drab," owing to the color of its water) River, that famous stream as-sociated with miles north at Gonggong, Pruel, Klipdam, and Barkly West, for which latter ruined village Cecil John Rhodes is member. Years before, now and llers and Joubert evidence. And he again, a Grigma had brought a stone has sat down so long in association to a white man, and sold the "crystal" for a twist of tobacco and a drink of "cafe smoke." An enormous diamond agery, and beyond his love for inde- had been bought by a trader for a roll of flammel from veldt-oraft there is very little to ad- Boer vrouw, whose Kinders played marbles with it when not in use as a nest-egg. Fancy hens fluttering upon and dirtying a Kohinoor! And at last the diamondiferous deposit was located on the banks of the vice, superstition, and fear. Oom Paul (Uncle Paul) belongs to the Dop-ers, a strict religious sect which en-of the South African millionaires, sethe wearing of one's clothes in bed. stones and rushed off to Hatton It is quite true that when Oom Paul Jarden, 7,000 miles away, to test

he brought back night-shirts with him, LIFE ON THE RIVER DIGGINGS. but on his arrival at his home Mrs. has a curious fascination for men, Kruger absolutely declined to allow and is the healthiest possible. him to substitute them for the usual Twenty-five pounds' capital will set corduroy, but eventually wisely com- a man up with license, tent, stores, d matters with a suit of tubs, sleves, sorting-table; possibly a plamas. He rises at 4 or 5 and says rutary, and tools, and leave a balance prayers; next sits on the verandahed for a couple of Kafirs. Curious, tabletopp of his Pretoria villa, and over topped Kopjies traverse the banks the never-relinquished pipe and ever- of the wide stream, and in perfect refilled coffee-bowl discusses the af-fairs of state with the bearded burgh- willow trees. A buck can be shot in ers who have come in during the night. the early morning, next the exciting Years ago-excepting the chin-fringe work of sieving and sorting, a swim -I noted the extraordinary likeness in the river, its waters touched by the of this obstinate, bull-necked old man sunset, and a fish pulled out, and to Oliver Cromwell; and his methods broiled on stones for supper. river stones are of the purest water In December, 1881, Sir Garnet Wolseley and the most perfect octohedron at a banquet in Pretoria, over the shape in the world, and usually of "so long as the sun rose and set it, fontsine, Orange Free State, come next, and the Kimberly last. Dia-monds are not only white; there are blue, green, orange, and the most parties transpare Kraal. Own Paul and his valuable stone I have seen—and the burghers ware costing down stones as only one is the color of a ruby. For fancy value per carat. The Tajen token that they would fight. Sir Gar- years diggers have tried to locate the net with his dragoons could have origin of the river diamonds-which swept down and nipped the rebellion have no connection with the dry deposits. For 150 miles they are found in shallow gravel at the base of the Kopjies, associated with catseyes, onyx, garnets, and there has always been much talk of a mountain from which they have been swept by the waters, and men make for that mountain but never find it. A strange matter-about which the digger is superstituous-is that the river diamond has a mate, called a "bantam." It is a small brown stone like a coffee berry, and, given the "hantam" a Boer assault; no giving back of a five or a fifty carat gem will not be rich country and the humiliation of many inches away. The glory of the an Englishman before the Boer when river has departed, and it is doubtful meeting in village, in veldt, on farm. if 1,000 diggers are scattered there now, and yet untold wealth remains in the debris of the claims primitively worked in the early days, only requiring capital to work rotaries on a large scale. Many attempts have been made to dredge the river bed, but all have failed. THE DRY DIGGINGS. The rise of Rhodes and the ruin of Kimberley are associated with as exciting and uncomman phase of human affairs as can be possible. A "rush" set in from the Colony and Natal. On the parched plains for two milesfrom the Kimberley Kopje to Dutortspan-men, women and children were camped, all at work sorting diamonds out of the yellow sand. Water was £1 a barrel. There was only the pan-and a man with a dam cleared some £10,000 not out of whiskey, but the water. It was common to wash

and out, and a wail went up, "There are these plans are safely in England to-day. On the same ship with me was the Hon. Major Coventry, the crick-eter, who had had a nearer "shave" could not divine and it has been the same at Witwatensrand-that, marvellously correct as our geological diagnosis of the earth's strata is, marure does as she pleases, and reserves surprises. Because the diamond is found in rose-permangamate rock in India and yellow reef in Brazil, he declared that the Kimberley stones swallowed for digestive purposes, had been brought hither from a distance by ostriches! Clearly the game was up. But there is always a man in a community-asually regarded as mad, by fools-who thinks and acts differently to his fellows; and there was such a man here.

HIS NAME IS LOST. He quietly sank a shaft, and came upon a crater filled with volcanic mud. the famous "blue ground" (steatetic breccia), packed with diamonds like peas in a pudding. Three craters in all, Kimberley, now the Big Hole, all delved out by the human hand, inside which St. Paul's cathedral could be placed, De Beers, and Dutertspan. In a year the craters had the appearance of the ruins of Herculaneum-column upon column, each a claim, rising up, connected with a network of cables, carrying hide buckets, with the mines' edge. This was the time when men, in bravado, lit their pipes with bank notes, and throughout the day broke open champagne cases with an axe. Illicit diamond buying was in full swing, and there was no act to stop it. The fascination of "a rough and uncut" diamond is almost irresistible; but I prefer not to mentio how many of our rich Afri. today founded their forcans tunes on the I. D. B. It is a up tunes on I. D. B. Suffice it to say that the great Cecil was absolutely honest and untainted. It is a pity he has lost that creed in recent years. Look at the wickedness of this I. D. B. Here was a man on his column claim, which he had maybe bought for thousands, and with a staff to pay, absolutely certain that daily his Kafirs were swallowing half his stones and "running" them to the I. D. B. fraternity. Young Irish, Jew, and Afrikander lads were go-be-tweens, so were barmaids and the

demimondaines. The Malays-and their camp-were thick in it. At length the I. D. B. act was passed, and the convicted-the "runner" receiving two years and the buyers five, seven, or ten-were despatched to build the Cape Town breakwater. A huge and corrupt detective department, running the system known as "trapping," was formed; and the price of croton oil, for dosing suspected Kafirs, went up. Then there was a searching system for laborers in mines to which both whites and blacks had to conform. At the searching hour a Kafir's wool, mouth, and toes were examined, and he had to spring three times in the air. Six miles from Kimberley was Free Town-just over the border of the Free State, from which we de-liberately robbed the Fields, afterOUR NEW STORY, The Sixth Installment of "Napoleon Smith" appears in This Issue of the

Weekly Sun.

Napoleon the Great was a great source of wealth and fame to numerous folk who lived subsequently to his demise. Of his numerous descendants none are more entertaining than

NAPOLEON SMITH,"

whose adventures are told in a fascinating manner by a well known author. The life and history of this modern descendant of the great French warrior and statesman are fuil of incident, and pointedly illustrate the ups and downs of " the Field, the Camp and the Grove" in a fashion that will keep every reader of the Weekly Sun interested from the first line to the last of this great serial. The search for the millions left by Bonaparte to Napoleen Smith, the thrilling events of his army life in America and France, his double wooing, and a psychological incident make up a story of surpassing merit.

"Napoleon Smith" will run for several months. Now is the time to subscribe

for the Weekly Sun, the people's paper. Only one dellar per annum in advance

louble diamonds-yielded by the Bultfontein mine.

At length the "promoter" and the broker found out the fields, the days of companies arrived. Men went mad. Hundreds of thousands of tons of reef descended into the open workings again and again. The treacherous reef was always being anxiously watched and next came a stupendous share smash. And all this time rough Rhodes (who had invested his solitary thousand) with his folded arms and half-closed eyes had been quietly watching, his health attended to by his friend Jameson, who had acquired a wonderful surgical system in operating in the Carnaryon hospital on the thousands of Kafins blown up by dynamite and smashed by fallen reef. I reserve the character sketch of decline to touch the late Barney Barnato (alias Isaacs), and his long list

yi, for 20 years viol who had been tou This extraordinary myself held a satur our compartment miles, accompanied ing the wild and 1 the cries of the ja played to me on i priceless and unput piece of dry toast, must introduce you Olive Schreiner;" an had much music, a before the steamer Miss Schreiner at M Gardens, Capetown, her brother, Advoca torney general for seceder from Rhodes. like, beautiful, and & a cigarette, and in muslin, was reposing Joubert and another sident Reitz, of the whom the Schreiners tending on her. We osophy and science tired, and I came an of Olive Schreiner's "to one of its first met Miss Schreiner again, on another jou at the Schreiner Lod ite Karoe, which adm for her. A dozen pas ing outside the gate argue with and refo this woman with and beautiful religion sympathy for all hum the pastors were se business, and she acc my last copy of Darw Species" and some wild parts. There is that (womanlike) would have liked to powerful a personality but he has always decl riage destroys the fo character," so the au mised with Cromori made to adopt her. farmer and member fo and is now one of I enemies in regard to Matabili manipulation was a baby, and it was next written; and Schreiner came home work ,"Trooper Halke land," an attack on a literary success: I RECEIVED A from the woman, whose I shall ever worship, and to Bayswater I w shocked. The autho a table covered with m her hair was streaked her face, full of genius with pain. Her hus farmer, stood beside he with her old animation evident that the consta thought was wearing "I am going to Italy tomorrow," she said, we know if I shall ever social and philosophica never forget you, the have never forgotten "I African Farm,' in which lived and perhaps ext

It was a sad parting.

among the Basutoland

60 years of age the me

world-wide temperance

so is a brother, grand South African Good T

the other son is the

general who imparted

unknown fatality of J

into the Transvaal' to

sitting in his bedroom a

(the Grange), Wynberg,

premier, feigning to

overcome, replied: "So

gone in: after twenty ye

he has upset my app

pose I must resign."

House of Commons con

Mr. Schreiner advocate

on every question addr

With the weather-cock

lawyer he fries his ow

has been the case throug

with the majority of Ca

One supposes that had social satirist, asked the

gamator, Cape Premier

III.

I-oliticians.

convent; the other

family is a unique prod

was a German

large and mixed. All are taking tens of thousands. Some scheme strolling in couples, others in groups. A knot of brokers is tossing for dried, pd-herrings, which a crooked creature-a London hawker-supplies from a basket. The herrings are to be fol-lowed by Heldseick. All except the rough, waiting prospectors are dressed spick and span, and hat-bands and bows are brilliant. Most of these men rattle much gold in their pockets. All this before the Jameson Raid and the using up of available ground and farms. The backing of the town is miles of blue-gum plantations, a relief to the general ugliness.

opping in the resort of market man-

But here is an early morning scene when one is able at sun-up to inhale the pure primitiveness of the Boer and the veldt. The large, red, sandy Market square (always, with the Kerk, the central interest in a town for the Boer) is a sea of ox-horns-for travelling through the night have been over two hundred wagons, hooded and not, now drawn up in rows, the beasts sleeping in the yokes, loaded with food, forage and fuel for the Golden City. The vrouw and kinders, in their kapjies and worn dress, and crowded on a red-covered feather-bed (without which a Boer never travels) under the hood, peering out; the "old baas," handkerohief over head and under chin, in corduroy and yeldtschenen. sits outside on a rough stool sipping the black coffee-bowl, and talking harshly, and offering his woollen to bacco-pouch to visitors. Five springbok and two blesbok lie on the ground for sale, having been shot by the "old baas" and a grandson of twelve, be-

tween them. "Jah," he growls, "I owned three farms here, and lived on them for 30 years. I sold then for £60 and two srans of oxen. I hear their gold is now worth millions and millions. The verdompje rooinek (the d-d redneck,

I. e., Englishman)!" A Polish Jew hawker-for the Tin Jerusalem, with its hundreds of hawk-ers, shilling meal shops, "doss" houses, and newspaper gamins, is now largely east-end London-comes up and sells the "old baas" a tin watch, with excellent iron works, for two pounds. And at night, away on the bare veldt, the electric lights mark the line of the mines, the great glowing lamps at the main shafts' head and the lit attery-houses suggesting the work and world of a new race of beings; and electric ray answers to electric ray to the right and to the left for thirty miles along the reef, thousands of humans laboring below, in curious cuttings, in the bowels of a formation B. C.; and heard always is the reunding roll of the mighty stamps, producing on this isolated veldt milions of money for men in far-away

But no Canadian must seek to better himself in Johannesburg. There 40.000 souls are gathered here from all quarters of the earth. There are poverty and actual starvation. Men have even been compelled to camp along the range, descending into the city to scek for offal in the streets. Every industry is overcrowded. If the ventilation of the deep levels at 2,000 to 3,000 feet can be arranged, and refractory ore in depth does not decrease in yield, which is unlikely with this even deposit, the Johannesburg output of gold can continue at and the names. After much cautious

The complete

in the bud, and there would have been no massacre of our men at Bronkmorst Spruit, and no slaughter at Laing's Nek. The distances on the road up which the troops marched were easured from point to point for the Boer marksmen, sitting in a small trench at the top of the Nek, their rifles resting on stones. Do you call that shooting? There would have been no final flight of our men from the top of the fatal Amajuba ("the rock of the pigeons") before the And it is a curious matter-almost a fcreboding - that Rhodes' directed Jameson Raid was checked and sharp-ly ended on the Doornkop battlefield actually in sight of the monument erected over that cairn of stones of 1881. And leaving at present the Boers and the unscrupulous Hollander adventurers who direct the government and devastate its revenues, I may relate, in connection with THE JAMESON RAID, the nearest hand-shaking dis-tance with the Shadow, Death, to which I have come, although having escaped from crocodile, Kafir assegai

lion's spring, fever, actual starvation, and well night actual madness. had been to inspect some of the goldbearing farms in Bechuanaland, and in my saddle-bags, were a number of plans of them made by Martin William Theale (son of your St. John in "minerals;" linen was thrown Theale), J. P., a government surveyor for the Vryburg district, and a pillar of the English church. I was unaware away and new bought. Suddenly came a blow-the yetlow sand played that the Jameson troops (which from the first and to the last were too highly fortified with champagne and baser liquor) had already left Pitsani and crossed the Transvaal border. In order to make for England via Johannesburg I also rode my strong rel-schimel (strawberry-roan, our best cclored horse) across the border into the Marico district, was observed, chased, and captured by a small Boer commando. Horse and gear were ap-1 r priated, and out crime the plans rom the saddle-bags for examination. "Ah," I heard the commandant say in the Boer taal (talk), "these are paintings for Jameson. Shoot the d-d redneck at once. Make haste." "U-P," muttered I to myself. "A life of suf-foring ended at last." I was placed in front of an ant-heap, and a distance of about 200 yards was paced out for "pot" shooting, and the dismounted Boers were already inserting cartridges in their Martini-Henrys. But a young semi-educated Boer had been ex amining the plans, and he now shout ed out, "You mustn't, commandant, you mustn't. This karel is he my father has been walting for for months to find him the goud-kuipjies (goldstone). These are our places;" for he was looking at Theale's plans of his father's lands, and recognized them ed by the delving of dives-the 300,000 ounces a month, and more, for consideration I was given my horse,

WHETHER THE SORE BEON THE ARM, LEG HEAD, FACE OR 0 OARI DRCHASES OINTMENT WILL HEAL IT ALL DEALERS. PRICE 600

on EDMANSON, BATES & CO., TORONTO

was hurled far away. At this spot was a canteen, inside which the I. D. B. was safe. I remember one morning marking a noted I. D. B., a short fat Hollander in a legio.m hat and yellow dust coat, who ostensibly kept a Kafir "truck" store. He bought "trap" diamonds wholesale, and strangely was never found with them on him. He entered the canteen with a blue-backed ape under his arm, whom he called Seven Years in reference to the act's sentences THE DETECTIVES WERE NOT

FAR OFF. 'Whiskey?" queried the barman "No," answered the Hollander, af

fectionately stroking his pet's fur, "a strong dose of Eno's fruit salt." "For yourself?" asked the surprised person "No; for my ape." And within half-an-hour a 55 carat

stone of the purest water was lying on the counter. There were numerous ruses. Women used to ship to England with thousands of carats in their clothes, and were occasionally searched and secured on the steamer. Hunters used to arrive from the interior, with lion's heads, horns, anthears, and guns, and the barrels of the latter were not loaded with shot. One man shipped a sample box of potatoes to England to show what South Africa could grow, and there was a stone in each spud. In the iniquitous trapping system the only proof required was the weighing of the "trap" stone, the searching of the two Kafir traps to see they had no money on them, their production of the purchase price, and the seizure of the buyer with the stone upon him. At this time Kimberley-its galvanized iron houses lying like a blue lake upon the plain-was a brilliant town.

No man-nor even boys-worked for less than £5 a week; and on Saturday night, when all the miners flocked into camp-the brilliantly-lighted shops which shall be proved later. winding away like a large pythonmovement was difficult. Poverty was unknown; and colored lads of 15,

twanging guitars, accompanied by their inamoratas, would jaunt along, their pockets stuffed with banknotes, the profits of I. D. B. It is easy to understand five tons of coal, but think on five tons of diamonds, for that is

near the weight these wonderful mines have produced, and one supposes that a ton or two is today overweighting American beauty. A year or two back I called in at the offices of the De Beers company to see Capt. Bawden, an extraordinary expert in the value stones. There were two ordinary 12 inch deals of trestles, and along their extent, half a foot thick, were diamonds of different colors and weight, lying like common gravel and even rolling on to the floor. This repre-sented a quarter's output of a couple of million. At the moment

A BIG BUCK KAFIR

came to the door hawking bananas and could easily have felled the cap-When coughs and colds distress the tain and bolted with a basketful of children Norway Pine Syrup comes stones. In old, open cash boxs were the specially fine stones, some the curiously crystalised twin specimens. is pleasant and casy to take.

ALL MARKE ST. JOINT. N. B.

when he had planned the great Diamond Jubilee coup-on his way home to gather together magnates at his house in Park Lane, there to dazzle

and entertain them, and draw them to concert in schemes for plundering the public. Well, open working in mines had become nigh impossible with the continual fall of reef; the output of diamonds had become so enormous that the price per carat was low, and the working expenses of so many mines, with their separate staffs, was high. Barnato always used a protege, and his scapegoat and nephew, Wolff Toel, a highly intelligent lad for his business, at the age of 22 was rewarded with the chairmanship of the great Central Company. Rhodes, assisted by the brains of his clique (he believes in a clique, and always works with one), had ramified his plan, and this broad-shouldered man now stood up and fought Barnato, and evidenced an absolute indifference to the interests of Kimberley and its workers, steadily keeping his eye on the millions to be pocketed. And it came off, the bribe to Barnato being a seat in the Cape Parliament. With the exception of certain private claims the mines were consolidated as one inter-est under the title of the De Beers, and the Great Amalgamation sprang upon a surprised country. At once began the shutting down of claims and the dismissal of staffs, the withdrawal from circulation of thousands of pounds of weekly wages, the desertion of houses, stagnation of trade, and the commencement of poverty. The out-put was restricted, a "pool" formed, and up and up went the price of the diamond per carat. The final blow came with the "rush" to Johannesburg. Kimberly was ruined; and Rhodes, indifferent, began to work his way into Mashonaland and more mil-lions. You see, ther: is not an atom of sentiment—except that which is sham about this sham about this colossal Selfiel

Less than two years ago I was in Kimberley-the old fascination, which "cockney" Johannesburg never exer-cised, ever exists and draws back a diamond fields man-and a rocket could have been fired from its tube from Kimberley to Beaconsfield and would have hardly hit a Cape-cart.

OLIVE SCHREINER AND A FA-MOUS AFRIKANDER FAMILY. The nomen "Afrikander" is misun-

derstood, it being generally held in Europe to signify a person of halfcc.ored parentage, whereas it means any person born in Africa. My meet-ing with the famous authorers of "The Story of An African Farm" was curiously occasioned. Returning to England, in '90, from a prospecting expedition, I was introduced on the Kimberley railway platform to the great Hungarian patriot and fiddler, Remen

For the Children.

way

with only one eye open-a incidentally fortunate for always on the main cha la Russe et vous trouvere the Napoleon remarked. our civilization and Chris ity one is afraid that th true today of all nations territory and wealth, the constant game of pump cunning, the British had

LIKE A CYCLO

Councillor, his question, living?" he would have "Yes," and, again, "N he would add an origi sentence, "But as I don destruction, and am in i well play the game." acter is difficult to und doubtful if the understan He is slow in making 1 and often changes it; bu tainty that in any gam hand it will be a strong of be summarized as an sponsible powerfulness. man's physique-apart f sumption, for which a 1 cian condemned him to Cape and fifteen month istence-he is solid all ologists contend that a does not indicate inte when associated with hy it does not-yet Curvier' of enormous weight in ou has a very large hes bulges on either temple is not refined by any me mere powerfulness of its combine into a mental b. almost irresistible in act has long remained up vintage tonicing that any poet but Swinburne house in forty-eight such a career to deal wi space, I can only give b touches. The man is hi all that can be said. W his as a mammoth mind

W STORY Installment of Smith" appears

Issue of the kly Sun.

he Great was a of wealth and rous folk who ently to his dels numerous dene are more en-

ON SMITH," ures are told in

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promoter" and the the fields, the days red. Men went mad. ands of tons of o the open workings The treacherous reef anxiously watche stupendous share this time rough invested his solith his folded arms s had been quietly ith attended to by n, who had acquired l system in opervon hospital on the blown up by dyd by fallen reef aracter sketch of lesia notes, and e late Barney Bar-, and his long list gesses, at any OB DIED ied the great Diaon his way home magnates at his e. there to dazzle and draw them s for plundering open working in nigh impossible l of reef: the outd become so enorper carat was low. enses of so many parate staffs, was ys used a protege, and nephew, Wolff lligent lad for his of 22 was rewardnship of the great Rhodes, assisted by lique (he believes ways works with his plan, and this n now stood up o, and evidenced ce to the interand its workers, eye on the mil-And it came mato being a seat nent. With the private claims the ted as one interthe De Beers, and tion sprang upon At once began claims and the the withdrawal thousands of es, the desertion of trade, and the erty. The out-"pool" formed. the price of the The final blow ' to Johannes as ruined; and can to work his nd and more milis not an atom that which is sal Selfishness: d later. rs ago I was in cination, which burg never exer-nd draws back a and a rocket ed from its tube consfield and it a Cape-cart. R AND A FA-DER FAMILY. nder" is misun nerally hold in terson of halfereas it means frica. My meet uthoress of "The Farm" was curiurning to Engcting expe ced on the Kimrm to the great d fiddler, Remen-

yi, for 20 years violinist to the Queen, such a man as Rhodes to do the busiho had been touring South Africa. ness for them, as he likes it, rather than hand their affairs over to La-This extraordinary personality and myself held a saturnalia of music in bouchere and the Little Englanders, our compartment for hundreds of and take a back seat behind the Geraccompanied at night, traversing the wild and moonlit Karoo, by the cries of the jackals. Remenyl man, Rus, and Gaul, and, if you please, the Yankee. Rhodes is absolutely unscrupulous. He uses and played to me on five violins, each buys men one after another. He priceless and unpurchasable; "and," must make millions, not that he likes said he, while feeding on a fig and a money (so long as he does not run piece of dry toast, "in Capetown I short of champagne), but because he must introduce you to my little lady, will have the sinews for successful Olive Schreiner;" and he did so. We war. He sold the arch-humbug, W. had much music, and the afternoon before the steamer sailed I called on T. Stead (who does love money), a beautiful pup (I am not using classi-Miss Schreiner at Mount Vernon, the cal language because one cannot de-Gardens, Capetown, the residence of her brother, Advocate Schreiner, atscribe Rhodes in it), the "Review of Reviews" originally dubbing him torney general for the Cape, and a "God's Englishman" and the director seceder from Rhodes. A woman, birdof the destinies of the Anglo-Saxon, like, beautiful, and brunette, smoking and now damns him without stint. a cigarette, and in a wave of white He certainly was the means of immuslin, was reposing on a sofa, little Joubert and another boy, sons of Preporting a splendid lot of young Englishmen and Cape colonists Rhodes' sident Reitz, of the Free State (to young men-into Mashontland and whom the Schreiners are related) at-Matabeleland. tending on her. We talked art, phil-BECAUSE HE REQUIRED DUKES osophy and science until we were on the chartered directorate and aristired, and I came away with a copy of Olive Schreiner's work inscribed tocrats and the wealthy as shareholders. He captured a portion of the one of its first friends." I next met Miss Schreiner in London, and London and nearly the entire colonial press, which, regarding it as a thor-oughly efficient business machine, showed his common sense. Emerson has written that he did not believe in again, on another journey to England, at the Schreiner Lodge, in her favor-ite Karoe, which admirers had built for her. A dozen pastors were waiting outside the gate posts ready to consistency, that what he did or said argue with and reform her-reform this woman with her unfettered in January had nothing whatever to do with what he might do or say in and beautiful religion of Truth and June; and Rhodes would please him. sympathy for all human souls! there. He was Cape secretary for na-But tive affairs, and a negropholist under the passors were sent about their business, and she accepted from me General Gordon (whose services were my last copy of Darwin's "Origin of Species" and some photographs of secured by the Cape government to "smash" the Bdsutos, a na-tion that fights on horseback, wild parts. There is very little doubt which the Cape troops could not beat), who, with his 'true that (womanlike) Miss Schreiner would have liked to mate with so powerful a personality as Cecil Rhodes, but he has always declared that "mar-Christian spirit, declined to do any "smashing" at all, and was actually "dismissed" by wretched Cape minisriage destroys the force of a man's character," so the authoress comproters while the world laughed. And this same negropholist, to secure a

mised with Cromoright (who was made to adopt her name) a Karoo basis for a coup greater than the diamond mines amalgamation, infarmer and member for Matjiesfontein, reigles a concession for the Mashona's and is now one of Rhodes' bitterest enemies in regard to his Mashonaterritory out of King Lobengula, and Matabili manipulations. Then there afterwards virtually slaughters the was a baby, and it died. "Dreams" man who gave it him was next written; and last year Olive wipes out the Matabili with Schreiner came home with her new work ,"Trooper Halkett of Mashona-Maxims. He cunningly secures the support of the upright Hoffmeyr (himself an editor and living land," an attack on Rhodes, and not by his pen), head of the Afrikander Bund and leader of the Dutch party in I RECEIVED A TELEGRAM

a literary success

the Cape house, backs up the Bechuanaland Boer freebooters, yet affrom the woman, whose self and work I shall ever worship, "come tonight," and to Bayswater I went, and was terwards poses as an Imperialist and originates a raid into a Boer state. An Imperialist, yet he is to hand (was shocked. The authoress was seated at a table covered with medicine bottles, her hair was streaked with white, and it ever paid ?) a cheque for £10,000 to Mr. Parnell and the Home Rule party her face, full of genius, was yet lined with pain. Her husband, a stolid in order to secure the Irish vote in the house on the granting of the farmer, stood beside her. She talked charter, and with her old animation, but it was a director ! evident that the constant fire of her HE TV charter, and makes Rochefort Maguire

HE TWISTS GLADSTONE, thought was wearing out her body. Salisbury, Chamberlain successively round his thumb; makes one Cape "I am going to Italy for my health tomorrow," she said, wearily; "I don't know if I shall ever complete my social and philosophical work. I shall never forget you, the same as you have never forgotten "The Story of an African Farm,' in which my whole sout lived and perhaps exhausted itself." It was a and narring. The Schreiner comorrow," she said, wearily; "I don't

WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 22, 1897.

WEREELS SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. DECEMBER, 22, 1997

IT IS MERE FAIRNESS

to have given this speech of Dr. Jameson, and equally fair to hear the other side. Coal, cattle, and iron are relied on to "make" Rhodesta; coal, cattle, and iron can be obtained in South African territories hundreds of miles nearer the coast, with imexpensive transport, and markets, which Rhodesia does not possess. It is true that in a land almost the area of Europe anything or nothing in minerals may be found; but seven years have passed, with millions of capital expended, and I defy the books of the Chartered Company to show a return of more than 1,000 ounces of gold, and beads and bangles from Belingwe which of course were dragged in as evidence of the Phoenicians having worked the land and supplied Solomon's Temple with its golden thrones, pillars, and altars. The original cry-the carrot presented to the nose of the investing ass-was neither coal, iron, nor cattle, but gold, with the biggest G possible. But the fact is the "formation" is almost entirely granitic-plutonic rock-in which the reefs decline to "live." It is stated that the revenue balances expenditure; it does not. To get his railway into Buluwayo via Mafeking Rhodes, without the authority of the shareholders, borrowed money from the De Beers mines, abandoning for years his tram line from Beira to Salisbury, on the worthlessness of Mashona land becoming evident. * * * So, what has this man, after

all, done for Africa? Made his own fortune; paid out of the public's pocket for a territory, two wars, and a railway; paid them no interest, presents no prospect; stirred up a lecade more of racial feeling between Boers and British; smeared eminent reputations; and remains cynically self-satisfied. But on the whole his present evil has worked general good, for the Anglo-Saxon inherits the land, and one day speculation will be swept away, and our imperial and uncorrupt governm occupy and administer the land, at whatever cost to its treasury. This is not an attack, but a study,

for it is neither my business nor pleasurt to attack. Let us leave the ubject, and all the private details of Rhodes' life and selfishness that could be given, confessing that he is a thorough man and a very great human engine-he recently annexed Pondoland, east and west, to the Cape colony in ten minutes, sitting in a Maderia chair, with the usual careless mien, folded arms, half closed eyes and half seas over, with the Chief agu and his armed impls in front of him-and end with a relieving ray of humor. Having dined, the Premier entered the Cape Town Theatre Royal one evening wearing an evercoat over his dress suit. He was thinking con-

now that we have a liveable country a country with a fine climate, a country rich in minerals, and a country that can support THE LIBERAL REVOLT was nothing in it. He knew nothing about it. It was not his work. It about it. It was not his work. It was being engineered by (Tarte. When parties were actually sent to Langelier Speaks Again and some of our friends to ask them if they would support an alliance between Laurier and Chapleau, it was Political Secrets Let Out, necessary to speak out, and to speak

> The Party Followers Have Been Sounded as to a Coalition.

An Anti-Blair Movement Reported-A Triple Alliance Within the Federal Cabinet.

names upon it were those of Mr. Mer-QUEBEC, Dec. 13 .- The sensation cier, Senator Pelletier and my own. preated by the publication of the Lan-It was well understood that it would gelier interview was nothing to that be paid by us if not otherwise taken caused by Le Soleil's article in supup. My share of it was paid by Mr. port of Mr. Langelier and in conden Bilodeau, as I had no money, and it nation of the Laurier government's was to repay him that I was commethods. Mr. Pacaud was always repelled to sell my house. garded as the last possible critic of "I notice in the Star a report from Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The disorganiza-Ottawa that the question is to be tion in the party ranks may be judged brought up in the house that I sat of when the Soleil prints such there with the promise of an office in ments as those contained in its army pockets. I never asked for that ticle of Saturday. promise, and I could scarcely pre-The interest in the Quebec lieuten-amt governorship, and the threatened split in the liberal party in this provvent it being sent me. The gentle man who handed it to me knows, an can say how, I received it, and the ince, occasioned by the dissatisfaction of the Old Guard liberals with the way public must be aware now little it influenced me. They know that I was in which the government positions and elected as a straight supporter of government patronage have been dis-Laurier, and they also know that tributed at Ottawa, which reached a climax with the publication of the with that promise in my pocket I did not hesitate to take strong grounds Langelier interview, has been still furagainst the ministry on their prother increased by the report that Sir posed eighteen knot trans-Atlantic Wilfrid Laurier has left Ottawa, with steamers. Quebec as his ulltimate destination. It

The member for Quebec Centre has is also reported this morning that not yet decided whether he will re-Hon. Mr. Tarte, minister of public tain his present seat, whether he will works, will leave for Quebec, and will resign altogether, and whether he will have an interview with the Hon. resign and run again as an independ-Francois Langelier tonight or tomorrow morning. This afternoon's Soleil corroborates I took advantage this morning of the Mr. Langelier's statement of the pay-

usual Monday influx of the members ment of the \$10,000. Senator Pelletier of the legislature, returning to Quewas the only one of the four respon bec from their several homes, where they had spent Saturday and Sunday, sible for the note who paid without difficulty, says the Soleil. Mr. Pacto ascertain the prevailing opinion and had used all the proceeds of the among them as to the effect of the 100,000 coming from the Baie des Langelier episode in their constituen-Chaleurs some time before, and had cles. In almost every instance the reto mortgage his property and sell to ply was that the effect had been very L. J. Demers a printing press at 75 erious, and had resulted in bringing per cent. dis sold his house. the old liberals under arms again, and that the anti-Tarte movemen

DEFENDS ITS SUBJECTS. ras once more in active operation One of the most prominent of the Breat Britain Enforcing the Rights liberal members of the legislature spoke very strongly on the subject of a Canadian in Houston, Texas. and I herewith give what he said WOODSTOCK, Ont., Dec. 11.-The practically his own words. That his are with which Great Britain

name is withheld, for reasons easily watches the interests of those beneath understood, does not detract in the least from the significance of his uther protection is exemplified in the case of Ed. Underwood, who was ex-tradited on a charge of murder from erances. They are the expression of the sentiments of nearly every liberal member in the legislature, and I ven-Woodstock to Houston, Texas, about ture the statement that there will not one year ago. He was acquitted on that charge in be one to deny that the member in December, 1896, but was immediately question has voiced the general senti-

ce the victory of June, 1896, he has

arrested on two charges of burglary, and sentenced to be hanged. This conviction was a violation of the "There is a new feature being ad16 TOTS IN 16 YEARS

Mrs. Henry Francis Byrne, Mother of All, Gives Birth to Triplets, All Boys.

at once, irrespective of my own per-

"I have been told," said Mr. Lange-

lier, "that the Gazette hints that I

could not have sold my house to pay

my share of the \$10,000 note mail-

and discounted to meet the election

expenses of 1891. The circumstances

of this particular note," said Mr.

onal interests.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- Three infant boys came into the world on Thurs-day night at the home of Henry Franis Byrne and his wife, Estelle, at No. 211 West Sixty-seventh street. They were born within half an hour. Their arrival was greeted with astonis hment and pleasure by the six other children in the Byrne family, who, after the physician left, gathered around the bedside to see the tots.

Langelier, "are quite well known to a Mrs. Byrne, who gave birth to the number of people, It was made by Mr. Pacaud, and the three other triplets, is thirty-seven years old. She has been married less than sixteen years, and yet in that time has become the mother of sixteen children, including the three little ones, who came to see their brothers and sisters on Thursday night. Seven of the Byrne children-four boys and three girls-are dead.

The triplets are healthful, and there is every indication that they are as certain to live as any able bodied infant that comes into this world. Mrs. Byrne possesses remarkable vitality, and the physicians declared yesterday that she would soon be able to resume her household duties. It was decided to have the bables

christened as soon as possible, so Father McGovern of the Church of the Sacred Sacrament, at Seventy-first street and the Boulevard, was summoned to the Byrne flat. Father McGovern went there in the afternoon and he christened the infant boys Ambrose, Charles and Walter, the order in which they came into this world. The priest blessed the little ones and remarked afterward that they were as healthful tots as he had ever seen. Ambrose and Charles weigh seven and a half pounds each. Walter, the

youngest of the trio, is the heaviest; he weighs eight pounds. The infants were wrapped in swaddling clothes and placed in a row on the bed beside their mother. Mrs. Byrne is sweet faced, and has

a happy disposition. She weighs about 135 pounds and has a sturdy physique. Her eyes are blue and her hair light brown. She chatted joy-fully to me about the triplets, but be-neath the natural delight of the mother there was deep concern. This cent. discount. Mr. Langelier is the reason-the Byrnes are poor. Henry Francis Byrne is a coach-man. Up to a few weeks ago he had been out of steady employment for

fifteen months. "I am very glad," said Mrs. Byrne to me, "that Henry has regular em-

ployment at the present time, for the birth of these little cnes would have caused me great anxiety. I asked Mrs. Byrne whether she had sufficient money to provide for the infants and the rest of the family. "To tell you the truth," she replied, after some hesitation. "I believe that we have about twenty-two cents at the present time. My husband will the present time. My husband will be paid on Monday, but until then we will have to get along on the twentytwo cents. But I am a good r ded now to the anti-Tarte cam-paign," said the member with whom I spoke, "and that is an anti-Blair S. Kendall on the prisoner's health." S. Kendall on the prisoner's health.

ldren

olds distrans the e Syrup comes othes and heals the phlegm, and to take.

It was a sad parting. The Schreiner family is a unique product. The father was a German missionary living among the Basutoland mountains; at 60 years of mountains; at tered company, to be succeeded, after the raid, by the inane Duke of Abercorn; drags the simple-souled, mighty, 60 years of age the mother entered a convent: the other daughter is a world-wide temperance lecturer, and ing agent in company with poor ing agent in company with poor Theodore Bent, a presumed archeologso is a brother, grand master of the South African Good Templars; while ist, Solomon, the Queen of Sheba, and the other son is the Cape attorney even the sacred Book itself. He lugs general who imparted the suppos in priests and bishops. unknown fatality of Jameson's Raid into the Transvaal' to Cecil Rhodes, sitting in his bedroom at Groot Schuur And he robs humanity of one and he roos humanity or one of the most skilful surgeons, the height of whose possible eminence could not be guessed, and sends him into sordid speculation and a final (the Grange), Wynberg, to which the premier, feigning to be completely overcome, replied: "So Jameson has filsco in an act of ill-conceived briggone in: after twenty years' friendship andage on the fiell of Doornkop. As for his Trans-continental Telehe has upset my apple-cart. I suppose I must resign." And at the graph line (which he was careful the House of Commons committee enquiry Mr. Schreiner advocated Boer right public should pay for), I have little nesitation in stating that he cribbed on every question addressed to him. the idea from my well known attemptweather-cock wisdom of a ed journey from Cape Town to Cairo lawyer he fries his own fish, which on foot, which was a failure, but a has been the case throughout the years failure entirely at my own expense, and whose history I have declined to with the majority of Cape chameleor I-oliticians. write. And, if ever completed, and continually protected from cutting by Arabs, natives, and other enemies, of what use will such a line be? The III. One supposes that had Mailock, the social satirist, asked the Great Amalidea indicated was that it gamator, Cape Premier, and Privy Councillor, his question, "Is life worth cheapen rates and even smash African marine cables; at which one winks living?" he would have answered first the other eye. Rhodesia was marched "Yes," and, again, "No;" and then into in 1890, and here is Dr. Jameson's description of it at a meeting at the Imperial Institute, presided over by he would add an original Cecilian <text><text><text><text> sentence, "But as I don't fancy selfdestruction, and am in life, I may as well play the game." Rhodes' charthe Prince of Wales

Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price. Substitution the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's,

Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Quarreled

Unly Agreed on the Kind of Meat They Wanted.

Only Agreed on the Kind of Meat They Wanted. NEW YORK, Dec. 7. -There was a verit-able congress of Oriental religions Sunday wennington Hall, lying under Liberty light in the hold of the British steamer Wennington Hall, lying under Liberty light. Thirty men of all shales of color, except while, several of them wearing tur-bans, all barefooted and many with impor-eriahed coats of sackirg, sat as, near the bollers as they could get and bemoaned their fate. They were the crew of the vessel. Among them were several yellow skinned Arabs, some Ethiopian Arabs, one persian Mohamimedan, one Parsee, and a few Alger-ians and East Indians. Most of them halled from east of Suez, and Captain Hostler, a large blue eyed young Englishman, says that he now realizes the truth of the lines in Kipling's ballad about that region, de-seribing it as a place "where there ain't no Ten Commandments." Tay. Hostler sailed from Tjilatap, Java, on September 25, with a crew of Lascars, but on October 8 he to iched at Colombo, Ceylon, and hit Lascars all deserted, because they feared to face a winter in this cli-mate, so he was forced to ship the motely collection which worked the ship over. Capt. Hostler says that he had constant trouble keeping the peace on the way over. His crew quarrelied on nearly every religious question, but on one point they were agreed they so he was forced to ship the motely cuestion, but on one point they were agreed they would not eat meat that had not been shughtered aboard ship, and the captain was forced to ship several live sheep for there. Were III from cold and a show the gestion. An important element of New Brunswick liberals has always been opposed to him, and it is said that been busy knifing these men. It is pointed out that he took little or no part in the electoral struggles, but stepped in handily to reap the reward.

would

was forced to ship several live sneep for them. When the ship cast anchor many of the crew wore ill from cold, and a physician was summoned to care for them. All the men have signed for the return trip. After unloading a cargo of sugar for the Amer-ican Stygar Refning company the steamer will go to Brunswick, Ga., and load cotton for England, whence she will return to the Orient. Drient.

IRTER

ITTLE

VE

PILLS

EADAGHE

Positively cured by these

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia,

ndigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-

fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue

Little Pills.

tihs province, while at the same time busy featherng their nest. "The Drummond County scandal and the Monitreal harbor embroghio are both the work of these ministers. The

to protest.

former deal, if it goes through, will benefit the Eastern Township tories, although J. N. Greenshields has been put forward as a liberal figure-head and will get a commission. "It seems a strange fatality," concluded the member, "that liberal lead-ers will not run their own party. A similar unholy alliance destroyed Mer-

oler. It is well known that the liberals were in a chronic state of revolt then and blamed the conservative allies for the scandals of and defeat of the parity. We are not going to endure a similar disgrace under the Laurier government. The war has started against Messrs. Tarte, Blair and Dobell, and we are going to keep it up. The party is behind us and the sooner Sir Wilfrid knows it the better."

LANGELIER AGAIN.

tier is not here yet. Some of his friends expect him tonight; others think he will not arrive until the last of the week. Hon. Francois Lange-Her accorded the Star representative an interesting interview this morn-"Some of my friends," he said, "fear I made a mistake in speaking out as I have, and say that I am bound to suffer for it. I may suffer, I probably shall, but I am not unused to it. I have made no mistake. I did not speak in my own interest, but to save my party, and it would have been too late to do that in a couple of months' time. Had that coalition scheme gone through it would have meant the wreck of the party. It is all very well for Sir Wilfrid to say that there

treaty of extradition between and D. Britain and the United States, and D. S. Kendall, on the prisoner's behalf, invoked the aid of the Canadian min-family are Mary Louise, fifteen years S. Kendall, on the prisoner's behalf, invoked the aid of the Canadian minnovement. Mr. Blair has always been regarded with suspicion by the stalwart liberals since his trip to Ottawa in 1896, and at the time of the schism From the minister of justice the in the Bowell cabinet. It was the etition went to the secretary of state, and thence to the British embassy at announced that he was to be taken Washingon. The president commuinto Sir Mackenzie Bowell's cabinet as minister of justice, but the return nicated with the governor of Texas. of the 'strikers' put an end to the sug-The latter denied the right of the federal authorities to interfere with the

> sovereign state of Texas, and the British embassy promptly communi cated with the Marquis of Salisbury. Since that time the foreign office has been watching the case, insisting that the governor of Texas be pre-vented from carrying out sentence on Underwood, and demanding his urrender. 18 a.

"The Hon. Mr. Pugsley, who was tory candidate, is now Mr. Blair's right-hand man. Old time liberais, The sovereign governor has at last elegraphed: "Underwood is in no like Mr. Gilmour and Mr. Ellis, are danger," and a settlement is now shoved into the background.

the Moncton Transcript has been forced "The tory alliance in the federa

cabinet is said to be composed of Messrs. Tarte, Blair and Dobell, who all work together. The two first have the big patronage of the government and the latter is given the control of the patronage in this district, which he uses to spite the Langeliers, Pel-

letiers and other old-time chiefs of the liberal party. Some of the liberals go so far as to say that these men are plotting to destroy the prestige and

popularity of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in

CANCER CAN BE CURED. Cancer is the severest known form of blood disease. Burdock Blood Bitters is the most powerful blood medicine known. It cures cancer and all skin diseases. Proof: "My husband had two cancers taken off his face, and another was coming on his lip. He took two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters and it disappeared. I know this medicine is an excellent blood purifier." MRS. WILLIAM KIRBY, Akron, Erie Co., New York.

She-"Do you mean to say that you would never vote for a woman for any office?" He-"Oh, I can conceive of circumstances under which I should be glad to support a feminine candidate,"-Harlem Life.

old; Edmund, twelve; Joseph, eleven; Arthur, mine: Henry Francis, jr., eight, and Stella Agnes, five.

LETTER FROM INDIA

Lieut. Rogers Writes to His Father, Lt. Col. Rogers, at Peterboro, Ont.

The following extract is from a letter received by Lt. Col. Regers, 3rd dragoons of Peterboro, Ont. from his son, an officer in India, describing the frontier and some of his work thereon. It is a notable fact that Lieut. Rogers has in the seven years he has been in service scarcely missed a week in

writing to his mother. Lieut. Rogers in his letter, which is dated Shinawari, Nov. 1st, says:

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

THE BICYCLE NOSE.

W. 13. H. Stavart, surgeon to the ear, threat and nose department, Great Northern Central Hospital, Devonshire street, W., writes: As a coasi leachle majority of the patients who have lately consulted me for hasal trouble have complained that the sen-sation of obstruction has either commenced or considerably increased since they have taken to the bicycle, the question arises. Are we to place this otherwise headby, and almost ncceasary, mode of bocomotion, morg this causes of nasal misehief? It is to me quite conceivable that the quick rush through the air, thaling large quantilies of dust on the country roads, and all sorts and conditions of dirt on the London enes, might cause considerable irritation to the masal muccus membrane.—B:titsh Medical Jour-nal.

Mr. Henpeck-"These was only one perfect man." Miss Brown-"Who was he?" Mr. Henpeck-"My wife's first husband -Judy.

QUEBEC, Dec. 13 .- Sir Wilfrid Lau-

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. DECEMBER 22, 1897

LEGAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

1. Any person who takes a pape regularly from the Post Office-whether directed to his address of nother, or whether he has subscribe

or not-is responsible for the pay. 2. If any person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continu nd it until payment is made an collect the whole amount, whether it is taken from the office on not.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Owing to the considerable number of complaints as to the miscarriage of letters said to contain money remitted to this office, we have to request our subscribers and agents when sending money to THE SUN to do so by post office order or registered letter, in which case the remittance will be at our own risk. Subscribers are hereby notified not

to pay their subscriptions to any person except a regularly accredited traveller for the SUN. remittano

office by post office order or registered

THE WEEKLY SUN

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

ADVERTISING RATES.

For Sale, Wanted, etc., 25 cents each insertion. Special contracts made for time ad-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.

ALFRED MARKHAM Mana

THE WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 22, 1897

HON. JAMES MITCHELL.

The illness which Hon. James Mitchell has endured so long, and so bravely has at last done its work. The sad news came suddenly at the last, though it was generally feared that it would not long be delayed. He was himself evidently preparing for the end when a few weeks ago he handed over to one of his colleagues the duties and responsibilities of his important position as leader of the | an attache of the federal ministry has

Mr. Mitchell is cut off when scarce-ly past the prime of life, and at an that paper, off, the patronage list on

was banned by the bishops two years ago for its attack upon them. As the Roman Catholic people were forbidden to buy l'Electeur that paper was discontinued, and immediately afterward a paper was issued from the same office; with the same staff, the same type, and the same subscription list. This is le Soleil. When le

the same paper as l'Electeur which

Soleil began to side with Mr. Langelier and the old liberals against Mr. Tarte, Mr. Dobell and the other opportunists it lost favor, and now le Soleil says that the government has struck its name off the patronage list because of its independence. The story it tells is this: "Last June le mud are constructed here and there rockeries of rough stones, thrown into heaps sufficiently elevated to be pro-tected from deposits of mud or slime. Upon these rocks oysters taken from the sea are deposited. Each rockery is sur-rounded by a circle of stakes. The stakes are united by a cord passing from one to another, to which are suspended be-tween each two stakes a small bundle of twigs floating in the water at a short distance from the bottom. When the fishing season arrives the stakes and bundles of fagots are taken rp, those oysters are used which are suitable for market and then the stakes are re-placed. The discovery of a few very Soleil had had a printing job for the I. C. R. three-quarters done when the work was suddenly taken away. This proceeding was so extraordinary

authorized to do government printing

was another paper, which le Soleil does

then been received on the subject.

Senator Pelletier then wrote an in-

dignant letter to Mr. Blair, which le

Solell regrets that it has not anthor-

ity to publish, especially the para-

graph in it that refers to the great

Le Solell next takes up the subject

of railway advertising. La Patrie, the

paper which Mr. Greenshields bought

for Mr. Tarte's sons, has stated that

le Soleil should not expect to print

that the proprietor appealed to Senator Pelletler. The speaker of the Whenever possible remittances should be made direct to THE SUN senate wrote to Mr. Blair and Mr. Pottinger, and the general manager replied that the only Quebec journal

not name, and that the orders given to le Soleil the previous year were due to the fact that no instructions had

\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient

sacrifices that the proprietor of le Solell and l'Electeur had made for the party. The speaker charged with

baser ingratitude those public men. who got the benefit of these sacrifices and refused to acknowledge them. Mr. Blair replied that he would send back to the le Soleil the work that had been taken away. The minister, however, has not kept his promise.

SUN PRINTING COMPANY.

advertisements except those referring to its own locality. But le Solell

observes that la Patrie itself contains notices of public works to be executed far away in British Columbia and Prince Edward Island. This is a gentle reminder that Mr. Tarte is taking good care of his own boys. "Thank God," says le Soleil, speaking of its own proprietor, "when one has sacrificed his own political career and incurerd \$30,000 of debtfor his party he cannot be accused of cupidity."

In another article le Solcil says that been at Quebec to demand that the

pain of incurring federal di spared, his powers would have been In connection with this act of ostracism, and of the war on Langelier career of fifteen years was wholly an le Solell asks "Who has paid most of the party debts between 1891 and last June?" and adds significantly "That page will perhaps be written one of these days ??

OYSTER CULTURE. SOUTH AFRICA The Secret of Success in This Method of

The whole secret of oyster culture is to furnish proper bodies for the attach-ment of the young. Many methods of doing this have been devised and em-ployed. Although the development of this industry on a large scale is quite modern, seed oysters for planting have been raised on a small scale in Italy for more than 1000 years by the following method: About the beginning of the seventh century a Roman knight. Ser-gius Orata, undertook the artificial preeding of oysters in Lake Lucrie. The enterprise was successful and its author breeding of oysters in Lake Lucrie. The enterprise was successful and its author in a short time became very rich. The following method is still employed in that region, and we may presume that it is practically the same as that in-vented by Sergius. Upor the blackish mud are constructed here and there rockeries of rough stones, thrown into

Another Christmas Story, and How a Tragedy Was Averted in the Nick of Time at Pietersberg.

(Continued from Page Three.)

(For the Sun by Clayton Bennett.) Three years ago I was camped at Fontesvilla, in the Pontuguese Mozambique Territory, 40 miles from Beira on the sea, up the Pungwe River, whose waters are supplied from Lake Sangwe, into which the great Zambezi River overflows. We will leave Beira and Delagoa

for market and then the stakes are re-placed. The discovery of a few very interesting ancient Roman pictures of the industry indicates that this method was used so long ago as the days of Augustus.—Calvin Dill Wilson, in Lip-Bay to the Devil, to whom they belong, for to them came good men die of drink, fever, and decay. At these ports in the daylight and with the indigo heaven lit by its huge lamps, it is one long pandemonium of

Pommery, pale ale, Portuguese poi-Italian Sign Language. As illustrating the almost incredible extent to which the Italians—the Sicil-lians especially—can communicate with gestures, grimaces and what is called the sign language generally, Alexandre Dumas relates that he was one evening in the theatre at Palermo with a gen-tleman of that city named Arami, when his attention was attracted to what ap-peared to be, and in fact were, con-versations carried on between the boxes and the orchestra. Presently Dumes' sons, the dance and the demimondaine, such saturnalia being as a defance to the malarial microbes that are frightening and finishing men. No one knows who is going to be buried in his blanket in the morning, with a pound of quicklime and a prayer.

Canced or steamed up to Fontesvilla (from where Rhodes' tram line and the orchestra. Presently Dumas' starts for Salisbury, capital of other side of the house, he other side of the house, began exchanging with him motions of the hands and When it ended, Dumas begged to what had been seid and was in Mashonaland, via Chimsio, one is at once in a country alive with the lion and every species of African big eyes. When it ended, Dumas begged to know what had been said, and was in-formed that the gentleman was a friend of Signor Arami who had been away for three years. "He told me," said Sign r Arami, "that he had been married in Naples, and then had traveled for three years with his wife in Austria and France; that a daughter was born and ided and that he had arrived by steam-boat yesterday, but could not bring his game, The engine drivers carry rifles, and stop the train to shoot a buck or a buffalo (not to be confound ed with the maned and extinct bison of America); the poisonous tsetse fly, which breeds on the dung of the buffalo, as common-looking as the household insect, but known by its theal and that he had arrived by steam-boat yesterday, but could not bring his wife to the opera with him because she had suffered so much from sea-sickness as to be unable to come." Dumas was so astonished that he went privately and verified this account; and he adds other equally long and complicated conversa-tions which came under his notice at Syracuse and Naples. wings being crossed like scissors, its bill being eventual death to domestic animals, but not of the inoculated game, swurms; the lions in troops car be seen in the daylight stalking the thousands of buck over the dry grass expanses, and the beasts have even, at night, chased a trolley up to the ignal-lights of a station. Regularly at night an old lion, which had lost its teeth and power to spring (a lion springs 24 measured feet) and therefore became a maneater, used "stalk" at the Fontesvilla engine

Scotch, excepting two Scandinavians in far-away places-and thus I spent a second Christmas, in '95, with Thompson, at his camp on the Vaal River diamond diggings, called "Sum-mer Creek." This was the little jour-Ley (in June, '95) I had undertaken before striking the camp:-From Southampton to Natal by "Donne Castle," in collision some hours from Capetown; had to put back there; next to Durban, Natal. transhipped at Durban to coaster "Cornland" to Delagos Bay, landed, as likely to be comman dered by the Boers, all rifles and gear, left there; train and foot to Lydenbury, Transvaal, in attempt to reach destination, Murchison Range goldfields, commandered at Lydenbury by the Boers for Malaboch war; prospec Lydenbury district for gold, back to Delagoa Bay, and into Portuguese war; steam to Beira, Mozambique, and Mashonaland, back to Delagoa Bay (a econd war), on to Pretoria, Johannesburg, Klerksdorp, by rail and coach. Rail to Capetown, thence to East London, from where steam to Durban, Natal, on by rail and post cart to Zuhuland gold fields, find them no good, ' turned and left the office. back to Durban, and walk, with a satchel of water-color kit, to Umzimkulu, thence through Pondoland east and west to Port St. John's, Umlata, Krelis' country, Jaikaland, to East London some 600 miles' circuit; train to Kimberley, walk to Barkley West (Rhodes member for this ruin), spend this Christmas, next Bechuanaland, return journey horse and rail, and England; all told some 18,000 miles. Thompson, a sterling mining enginer, had secured a diamond farm, Nooitgedaacht ("Who'd have thought it?") but his camp was on the banks love long lost. of the Vaal. Two tents and rustic summer houses, a couple of young English gentlemen for guests; mad shooting expeditions, fishing, painting, and riding at our lives' peril; occasional working of a dolly for river diamonds; dashes into Barkley for saturnalias; and Civil Servants lugged up 500 miles from Capetown for Christmas at Summer Creek Camp, duly decorated. I had planted a wand in

the river below us, and daily noted that the cumuli from up-country covered our sky, that the waters rose a foot on the wand daily, that carcases and furniture were floating by, and that our horses in the kraal on mound above us were nervous. The visitors arrived, and quite ignorant of the nature of the Vaal, which Thompson vas himself.

ON CHRISTMAS MORNING.

Everyone was reckless; but I knew the river could rise, with the up-country rains, 50 feet in a night, and cared nothing for our camp. On Christmas morning there was one foot of the A young man was tried for murder, having killed a member of a rival fac-tion in a faction fight. The judge, re-luctant to sentence him to death, on acfire-foot wand out of water. The revellers in Summer Creek were abso-lutely indifferent. I drove in to Barkluctaint to sentence him to death, on ac-count of his youth, turned to him and said: "Is there any one in court who could speak as to your character?" The said, sadly: "There is no man here, rry ford, that I know." At that my grand-father chanced to walk into the grand jury gallery. He saw at once how mat-ters stood. He called ont: "You are A queer boy that don't know." a friend when you see him?" The boy was quick-wited he answer, ed: "Oh, then, it is myself that is prajad to see your honor here to day!" "Well," ly West (12 miles there and back), and fetched out old Canon Bell of the English Church, who preached a sermon in the summer ho se, but became totally overcome with his text and a milk and ----. Then we retired to the bank, the Griqua lad, "Constance, bringing along the "Usher." We lay on the grass-I noted the dead sheep and digging machinery floating by Said the Canon, "I have only one thing bank, the Griqua lad, "Constable," tied his pannikin, "I wish you would iter a day's hunt, and he died "Fontesvilla is merely a small settle-ment consisting of the railway of-fices, the residence of the Portuguese throw all this whisky into the water,' to which young English curate shouted, "No, Canon, we throw all the commandant, canteens, Araba stores, water into the whisky." I seized the and a wooden Catholic chapel, built on 6 feet high piles driven into the ecclesiastic by the shoulder, ordered table" to inspan the frightened s vamp. You bury your friend, killed by the fever-fiend, at 4 in the afterhorses, "and, now, gentlemen," I, "you will cram yourselves into that moon, in the swamp, and at five the next morning as you are taking your pipe and black coffee on the hotel Cape-cart and drive for your lives to Barkly West, for within an hour the river will have completed its 50 feet verandah, and just getting over the rise in two days. With Partridge, the shock by the further aid of absinth Afrikander; and young Garrett, I will get the rifles and papers into the punt; (which the French hunters swear by as a fever antidote) up floats poor Bill the camp will be swept away before in a pair of your own pyjamas to ask the sun sets." And they went at it, to join in the "peg." For here, you as if they had spent only a sodawater could not keep a royalty under Christmas. And Partridge, Garrett, ground. and myself floated about in that pun A DRUNKEN CONGREGATION. tor five days, with our rifles, Well, it was Christmas; I was stuck papers and a tin Hunt & Palmer's gingerbread nuts with tents, "express" rifles, and muland the carcases and the wreck. itudinous gear, unable to move; and ed camp furniture passing us, and the down came a train-load of refugees waters up to the willow-tree tops, and from Salisbury, the Rev. Dr. Carter, all this time (we were told afterwards Bishop of Zululand, among them. poor old Canon Bell in his Barkly gave the Bishop my tent; and the "boys" enjoyed themselves at once. In a rash moment I promised Dr. Car-West chapel was offering up prayers "for those at sea." And having lost £1,200 between us, with the claims ter to get up an evening service or swamped and the plant washed away Christmas Day, in opposition to the we were rescued on New Year's mornfree "swagger" dinner of tinned turing by a "fire-waggon" (the one solikeys and plum puddings at the other tary steam launch on the river, so canteen. A young, raw, lanky Scotch called by the Griquas), and never beyouth (the only unsensible Scotchman ever met) had arrived from Europe fore did old, mellow Scotch whisky taste like it did to us that New Year's and had been painting the settlemen red with the remnants of £300 his morning. And what was almost father had given him; and I deter-A TRANSVAIAL TRAGEDY mined he should attend the service, proves that the South African viscis-The flood had subsided, and the ser situdes of men are extremely strange vice was held in a large round grass The following is the truth. The vilhut, with, between the supports, three lage of Pletersburg, district of Zoulfeet of open space all round it instead pansbey, Transvaal, was the neares windows. The congregation of of to a certain gold district, and inclprospectors, hunters, troopers and adventurers were all drunk, but quite dentally one William Handyside (he is buried on the island of Chiloane) serious and respectful, and the Bishop complimented them by appearing in came across the "Government Gazette" of the country, and he read the folfull canonicals. The young Scotchman was pre lowing: NOTICE. It was a strange association-the nigh Whereas, I have been notified that one Willam Handyside, has died of fever in the Low Country, and a sum of £50 having been remitted to me for the erection of a tomb-stone over his remains, any person giving information as to his burial place will be suitably rewarded. (Signed) W. W. SMITH, and wild country outside, the Bible on a Union Jack supported by two candles in "Old Smuggler" whish bottles, the medley of men, and the earnest, civilised robed divine inside. Dr. Carter's text was, "Remove that W. W. SMITH, stone," and an earnestly inebriated digger gave the realistic conclusion to Magistrate, Pietersburg, Transvaal. his lordship's eloquence, when he husk-ily called out, "No, sir, it is not re-So William Handyside put this "Gasette" inside his shirt, humped his move that stone, but remove that botswag, and tramped over the parched tle." Half an hour later I took Dr. veldt towards Pietersburg, a few Carter a tumbler of limejuice and white blocks of houses, picked out water, and found the young Sec with dusky blue-gum trees, and backman in the tent weeping on his kneep ed, miles away, with purple tabletopped mountains against which the

green baized table. Handyside placed the Gazette on the table, pointed out the notice. asked for the £50, as he had struck rich claims, a sure fortune, and could not pay the license. "Who are you?" asked the surprised nagistrate. "William Handveide "

"Oh, then I suppose I must erect the omb."

"But, sir, I am not dead." And he arnestly explained his position.

Then the magistrate opened a drawr and drew from it a letter and read; But if it should happen that my son is not dead, then this money is not to be paid over to my son for the pur-pose of further dissoluteness." "My father writes that?"

"Yes," answered the magistrate.

"All I could do would be to erect the tomb. By the by, you might arrange to inform me when you are really-He paused, ashamed at the mockery into which his careless thought had led him.

"Tell my father," said Handyside bitterly, "that his son asks for bread and he offers him a stone," and

The magistrate eyed his departing visitor suspiciously; then called to his Kafir to saddle his Basuto pony. Handyside tramped back the weary miles to the antheap, full of more weary thought. He sat down with his back to it. The sun set, the stars came out, the legs of the cicadae churricked incessantly in the grasses, otherwise all was still by the antheap. Only a man's hands were steadily tearing up pieces of paper that fluttered away whitely under the moonlight-letters from his love, a

And Handyside again mutters: "I ask my father for bread and he offers me a stone. Better that the supposed dead should be dead. She will never know how it happened." Then his hand sought his revolver case. The cry of a jackal is borne down with the wind. The green light of a star glints along the barrel of the long revolver, now held against Handy

side's forehead, bit is the sound of a horse's hoof beating across the veldt. Then a voice-the voice of the magistrate-comes sharply "through the darkness: "For Almighty God's sake, don't. I will lend you that £50! Just in time.

GODDESS OF THE FUTURE.

Mill you conquer my hears with your beau-ity, my soul going out from afar? Shall I fall to your hand as a victom of crafty and cautious shikar?

Have I met you and passed you already, un-knowing, unthinking, and blind? Shall I meet you next season at Simla, O sweetest and best of you kind?

Does the F and O, bear you to me-ward, or clad in short frocks in the West. Are you growing the charms that shall cap-cure and torture the heart in my breast?

Will you stay in the Plains till Septembe my passion as warm as the day? Will you bring me to book in the mountal or where the thermanidoes play? intains,

When the light of your eyes shall make pal-lid the mean lesser lights I pursue. And the charm of your presence shall lure me from the love of the gay "thirte-n-two."

Care. Capt. Alfred Copp working today to the ground, sustaling injuries. The capta alone at the time, and the accident was fou scious condition by 1 is supposed his he stone.

came near having doctor states that the fact that he a duck shooting of which was of d lined with leather which he was str blank at the back a distance of not inches, the would ing just in the r calibre, struck the doctor's cap, which glance somewhat. breaking the skull through the flesh. fering the doctor the preliminary young culprit, w Nov. 29th. Fred Wilbur of on a charge of st ticles from a ware has been remanded trate Stuart for tr session of the co Rev. and Mrs. among those who lieutenant governo A very large an held over. The lu ter will be much r The Baptist and ters on the Hopew ed temperance service the request of the service servi T. U. WATERSIDE, AT The three-masted ran ashore here on the high wind and f The captain said h the Cape Enrage f was not going at th of some irregulari Fortunately the soft aged much as yet. made to get her c ability is that she main there until th Miss M. F. Fillmo in Portland, Me., fe visiting her sister, M has returned home. Waterside lodge, lecture and basket evening. The speal Camp of Hillsboro Modern Daniels, w Owing to the state there was not a About \$35 were realing HOPEWELL HILL 14.—The rain of the the first frost out of farmers have been marsh and upland. The schooner Glet from St. John with a Utility arrived yester for the winter in Sh Sandford Anderson blacksmithing est

PROVINC

HOPEWELL

Dec. 10.-Dr. P.

Angeles, Cal., for

has written to r

gard to an attac

ALB

n, if his health had been at their full maturity. His public official career, as he was called to the ministry at his first session in the house of assembly. Like the late Sir Leonard Tilley, he hardly knew what it was to sit on the opposition benches or as a private member. It might also be said of him that whatever opposition might be taken to the conduct of the government of which he was a member, Mr. Mitchell personally had the good wishes of all his fellow members. This was partly due to his own genial good fellowship and kindness of heart, and was in part attributable to the general belief that his desire was to do right as a member of the government and in his own office. At least it must be said that his name was never involved in any charges or reflections which members, believing themselves to be right, made against the probity of some of his colleagues.

Mr. Mitchell thought it wise as a conservative to join Mr. Blair in a coalition, and afterward to take the lead of a ministry on the same basis. Whether this was good public or party policy or not, he followed it in good faith, and so far as we know he was always in his own county willing and able to support his federal party in a dominion election. As premier of the province Mr. Mitchell had no opportunity to make a record. He came to the position with broken health and never had the strength to attempt any work of reform that he might otherwise have taken up. Probably his best public service was rendered in the position of surveyor general, which office he held seven years until it passed to the control of Mr. Tweedie in 1890. In parliament he was disposed to be conciliatory, and though he could be the miners who found time to clear up aggressive it was not his habit to be so. Yet he was an effective speaker. both in the house and on the stump. In public and private life he made . There is little doubt that if the pro many friends and no enemies.

THE QUEBEC REVOLT.

The press of Montreal and Quebec is largely given up to the discussion of the revolt of the 'old liberals, against the domination of Mr. Tarte. Some of the opinions expressed appear in another part of this paper. The most outspoken of the liberal. papers is le Soleil, which has been regarded as the chief government ANOTHER DESERTED VILLAGE

The order is issued to close down the Victoria mine in Cape Breton as well as the Gowrie mine. This means that two large mining towns are to be swept out of existence. Five years ago the annual output of these two properties was 300,800 tons. The Victoria mine was bought by the Dominion Coal Company for \$400.000, and the other for probably nearly as much. The fact that so much money was paid for the properties does not prove that the purchasers did not from the first intend to close them down. Nor does the fact that they are closed down show that it would not pay another

owner to work them. The Dominion Coal Company has other mines from which it can take out as much coal as it is thought proper to produce. If another owner had the Victoria mine the might take out 150,000 tons of coal and make \$30,000. But the competition of the Victoria coal might cause the Dominion company \$100,000 reduction in profits. So it was sharp enough policy for Mr. Whitney to spend \$700 .-000 on these properties, even though it was never intended to work them. But how about the miners who saved their money and bought houses for themselves? How about the traders and mechanics who established a business and made real estate investments in these villages? What of the hard money expended by the inhabitants in building churches, school houses and halls? How will it be with and cultivate small farms and gar-

dens? All this property has become as if it never existed, vincial government had power and disposition to lease these mines they would be operated. But the govern-

ment in creating the Dominion Coal Company retained no power to prevent the corporation from closing a productive mine, or depopulating a town.

France has lost her Dickens. Daudet, the novelist, poet and dramatist, is

dead. The creator of the immortal Tantariu is worthy of a place beside organ in Quebec town. Le Soleil is the creator of Mr. Pickwick.

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to see your honor here to-day?" "Well." said the judge. "Sir Vere, since you know that boy. will you tell us what you know of him?" "I will, my lord," said my grandfather. "and what I can tell you is this--that from the very first day that ever I saw him to this minute, I never knew anything of him that was not good." The old tenant ended his tale by striking his hands together and exclaiming: "And he never to have clap-ped his eve upon the boy till this min-nte?" The boy escaped being hanged.--Recollections of Aubrey de Vere.

A Friend in Need.

Italian Sign Language.

eager

Diet for Special Results

Diet for Special Results. Special diet appears, at present, to be epidemic throughout the world. It pre-vails even in so conservative a country as India, where the young Bengalese are now eating freely of meat in order to equal in bravery and endurance the earnivorous English soldier. Occoa is enjoying largely increased favor as a bone and muscle producer, a tonic, and a vitalizer of the system. The consump-tion of cocoa in the United States con-stantly grows, while in England its use is so largely extended on account of its presumed hygienic value that its importation from Holkand during the past quarter as compared with the one importation from Holland during the past quarter as compared with the one preceding is in excess to the amount of 970,000 pounds. If arrowroot could be eliminated as an ingredient in its manu-facture its use as a beverage would te much more extensive. Even poor cook-ery and wretched meat sauces, such as are the rule in England, are cited as possessing peculiar hygienic merits. It is to these inferior concoctions that one writer on culinary subjects ascribes the very superior figures possessed by Engvery superior figures possessed by Eng-lish women and retained by them to a very advanced age.

'English Make, Sir."

An Englishman who wishes to say something especially gracious to an Am-erican will usually say that he took him for an Englishman, i.e., to be "re-gular English make," which is usually personded as all that is necessary to be guar Enginesn make," which is usually regarded as all that is necessary to be said about a man, a machine, an axe, or a pair of shears. If you go into a "shop" to buy a pair of gloves and are shown a pair that are clumsy, ugly, high priced, and ill-fitting, and if you object to them on that account, you are as priced, and menting, and it you object to them on that account, you are as-sured that they are "English make, sir," the evident expectation being that you will take this statement as an entirely will take this statement as an entirely sufficient answer to all your objections, and a guarantee that the gloves must necessarily be the best that the art of man can produce.—Machinery Abroad.

To See the Twentieth Century.

Leo XIII, will, according to his per-sonal course of events, see the twen-tieth century, and that he himself is con-vinced of this is proven in his plans to inaugurate on a large and solemn scale throughout Christendom a series of re-ligious services as thank offerings at the close of the century and as a welcome to close of the century and as a welcome to the opening of the next.

Our Meat-Eating Forbears.

Our ancestors ate much more meat than we do, says an English writer. In Queen Elizabeth's time her maids of honor were allowed three rump steaks for breakfast. Mutton was not so much used as beef, being looked upon as diet rather for a fastidious appetite than for a woman in good health.

A Powerful Poison:

The oil of tobacco found in the stem of the long-used pipes, or obtained by distillation at a red heat, is one of the most active and powerful poisons known to the chemist. A single drop will often cause death in the case of a .dog or

before him. "I am thankful," said Dr. Carter, "that from this night the lad is going to remove the sto The next morning, as the Doctor and myself passed into the canteen, the lad, in the blazing sunlight, was lying in a dead stupor on the veranda, the flies upon his nose. The Bishop gave

me a book, and I gave him the head of a hartebeeste I had shot, and got him off through the mud of the Pungwe River to the tug, he narrowly escaping the loss of his episcopal hat-box. A SECOND CHRISTMAS.

Always I get on with Scotchmen, why know not-my best friends are

heat mirage danced lastingly. A housand sheep were dotting a dip, in charge of a ragged young Hottentot herd whose solitary song rose and rendered him the skylark of the spot. Handyside offloaded his swag by a

red ant-heap, brightened up his face with a crimson silk handkerchief, and strole to the village of Pietersburg. He passed the large canteen with strong desire for Bass, "but," said he to himself, "I must be economicalat last economical." He entered the mean, stucco courthouse and the office of the magistrate, a kindly, obtuse man who was seated behind a

When the peg and the pigakin shall please not, when I buy me Celcuita built When I quit the Delight of Wild Asses for swearing the swearing of oaths;

Huinnationevist has

As a deer to the hand of the hunter when I furned 'mid the glbes of my friends; When the days of my freedom are numbered and the life of the bachelor ends.

Ah' Goddess, shi'd, spinster, or vidow-as or old Mars Hill when they raised To the god that they knew not an alter-so I, a young pagan, have praised.

The goddess I knew not nor worshipped; yet if half that men tell me be true, You will come in the future, and therefore these verses are written to you. -Rudyard Kipling. THE LARGEST CARGO.

Yesterday there sailed from this city the British steamer Monarch, with the largest cargo of freight which has every left this or any other American port in a single vessel. The Monarch is a sister ship of the steamship Milwaukee, which salled from here a few weeks ago with what was probably the largest cargo on record up to that time. Both these vessels belong to the Elder-Dempster line of Liverpool, and are the largest carriers which ever visited this port. The Monarch is on her maiden voyage, and had just left her builders' hands when she started on her way to this port.

The cargo of the Monarch consisted of 22,535 bales of cotton, 60,000 bushels of corn, 11,200 sacks of cotton-seed meal, and 29,068 pieces of oak staves. The entire cargo was equal to 28,000 bales of cotton, and it would take about 600 ordinary freight cars to transport the produce carried by this one ship .- New Orleans Picayune, November 27.

NATURE'S MEDICINE.

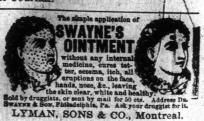
Nature's medicine for constipation liver complaint, sick headache, bili-ousness, jaundice and sallow complexion is Laza-Liver Pills. They are a perfect laxative, never griping or causing pain. One pill each night for thirty days will cure constipation.

QUEER EYES

Malinda L. Hurly of St. Louis cannot open her eyes without sneezing. The cause of Malinda's distressing trouble is that her eyelashes grow in insted of out, and so the cannot move the lids without being ticklad nto sneezing. An operation will be

Old gentleman (dictating indignant etter)-"Sir: My stenographer, being lady, cannot take down what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot think it, but you, being neither, can easily guess thoughts."-Brooklyn Life. my

"He told me to get off the earth. What do you suppose he meant?" "He seemed to think that you needed bath, evidently."-Louisville ier-Journal.



Wholesale Agents.

CARLETO WOODSTOCK, De Guire, who was arres with burglarizing W store at Centreville. a court experience. the true bill of the objected to on the g lation of the sheriff ant. Judge Vanwart to try the case with moned by Coroner H nell objected to the this jury found o grounds, the principal the order should have the coroner's general one coroner to summinudge decided to res tions for consideration court. The prisoner guilty on the count of goods, and was sen years in the peniten being allowed until th The Carleton Count stitute meets here to The snow has all d the weather is damp

KINGS

SUSSEX, Dec. 14.-., prise and much regre yesterday when it among business men the community who the Bank of Nova Sor Charters, son of E. A. cashier of the Bank had been unexpectedly fill a responsible positi in the city of St. John ters when quite a la company's office here a singe, under the care popular manager, Geo, soon gave evidence adaptability for bank nesult his promotion to position of cashier so his courteous demeano business at the bank I self their good will, et fidence. Last night hi and members of La which he is a member, pressing their regret a tendered him a supper hotel, and though qui did Mr. and Mrs. Doher credit in having prepa ous a repast for the usual loyal toasts were tingly responded to, that being most heartly Charters responded in did him the greatest the speakers were: Ora. den of the county; W. I mercial agent for Messa your city; Howard Re Sussex Record, Fred M Sussex telegraph office E. H. Chapman, W. Hallett and others. At this pleasant event was close. Mr. and Mrs. E were warmly congratul evening upon the succe



Handyside placed the table, pointed out ed for the £50, as he claims, a sure fortune, pay the license. ?" asked the surprised

odyside." ppose I must erect the

m not dead." And he ned his position. istrate opened a draw. m it a letter and read: happen that my son n this money is not to my son for the purdissoluteness." rites that?" red the magistrate. would be to erect the by, you might arrange en you are really ... amed at the mockery careless thought had

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again mutters: "I bread and he offers er that the supposed ead. She will never ened." Then his revolver case. ckal is borne down The green light of a the barrel of the long against Handy-

orse's hoof beating Then a voice-the trate-comes sharpdarkness: "For Ale, don't, I will lend

THE FUTURE.

ny hears with your beau-ng out from afar? ur hand as a victom of ous shikar?

d passed you already, un-king, and blind? next season at Simla, O t of you kind?

bean, you to me ward, or , cks in the West, charms that shall cap-the heart in my breast?

Plains till Septembe. mountains i on the

our eyes shall make pal-ser lights I pursue, your presence shall lure of the gay "thirte

the pigskin shall pleise my me Celcutta built ight of Wild Asses for

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. DECEMBER 22, 1-97.

boy, and the best feelings of this community are that Harold will continue to win additional laurels for himself in his new sphere of labor in your

Thompson, who was killed at Sack-ville on Monday, took place this morn-ing. The Brotherhood men turned out in a body as well as a large number Dr. Alward, Q. C., of your city, is in Sussex on an important business natter today.

SUSSEX, Dec. 16.-The public school examinations in the grammar school were held in all the departments yesterday. The present staff of teachers making a most impressive spectacle. Is made up as follows: Robert King, The body was interred this afternoon ertson, Louise Wetmore, Eleanor Ryan

and Edith Darling. The examinations

were creditable in all the departments. The pupils and teachers of the three lower departments had decorated their rooms very prettily with evergreens. The exercises were pleasantly varied by recitations, reading and singing varied Among the visitors were: Inspector R. P. Steeves, Trustee L. Allison, A. B., barrister; Rev. C. W. Hamilton, Editor R. D. Robinson of the Record, Hiram B. Folkins, J. P., Mrs. F. Mc-Leod, Mrs. James Gray, Mrs. J. J. Daley, Mrs. L. Allison, Mrs. C. H. Fairweather, Mrs. A. L. Price, Mrs. W. H. White, Mrs. O. R. Arnold, Mrs.

W. H. White, Mrs. O. K. Arnold, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Gray, the Misses Jan-r.er, Coggon, Whalen, Spear and Hicks. The public examination in the school at the Upper Corner was held on the same day. The teachers are C. D. Strong and Miss Johnson. The examation was in every way satisfactory und creditable. David Aiton, a well known farmer

is lying very seriously ill. It is only about three weeks ago that Mr. Alton's wife died very suddenly. The two Scott act cases in which respector Weyman is informant and Andrew Carr and John Morrison are

WATERSIDE, Albert Co., Dec. 13.-The three-masted schooner Wandrian ran ashore here on the beach during the high wind and fog Saturday night. the defendants, adjourned on Thurs-day last, were taken up again by Jus-tices Creighton and Folkins this afternoon. The case against Carr was fur-ther adjourned, and at time of mailing The captain said he was listening for the Cape Enrage fog alarm, which was not going at the time on account of some irregularity of the boller. Fortunately the schooner is not dam-Morrison, the defendant, is on the stand giving evidence: MicCully for prosecution, and McIntyre for defence. Mathew Ferguson of Newcastle, for-merly of Salmon River mills, arrived aged much as yet. Efforts are being made to get her off, but the prob-ability is that she will have to rein Sussex today, in company with Captain George R. McDonough, the lumber king of St. Martins. Captain main there until the next high tides. McDonough recently bought the very Miss M. F. Fillmore, who has been in Portland, Me., for some time past visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Morton,

has returned home. has returned home. Waterslide lodge, I. O. G. T., held a lecture and basket social on Friday evening. The speaker was Rev. W. Camp of Hillsboro and his subject. Modern Daniels, was well handled. Owing to the state of the weather stood, operate very largely during this winter. After transacting a good deal of business in Sussex they left for St. Martins. HAMPTON, Dec. 16 .- Before F. M.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ALBERT CO.

HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co.,

Dec. 10 .- Dr. P. R. Moore of Los Angeles, Cal., formeriy of this place, has written to relatives here in re-gard to an attack on his life, which

came near having fatal results. The doctor states that he owes his life to

the fact that he had on at the time

a duck shooting cap, the lower edge of which was of double thickness and lined with leather. The bullet with

which he was struck was fired point-

blank at the back of his head, from

distance of not more than fifteen

nches, the would-be murderer walk-

ing just in the rear. The bail, a 38

calibre, struck the thick band of the

doctor's cap, which caused the ball to

glance somewhat, so that instead of

breaking the skull it ploughed its way through the flesh. Though still suf-

ering the doctor was able to attend

the preliminary examination of the

young culprit, which took place on

Fred Wilbur of Moncton, arrested

on a charge of stealing several ar-ticles from a warehouse at Riverside,

has been remanded by Police Magis-trate Stuart for trial at the January

session of the county court. Rev. and Mrs. I. B. Colwell were among those who were present at the lieutenant governor's dinner party. A very large amount of deals are held over. The lumber cut this win-ter will be much smeller there better

ter will be much smaller than last. The Baptist and Methodist minis-ters on the Hopewell circuit deliver-

ed temperance sermons last week at the request of the S. of T. and W. C.

Nov. 29th.

stone.

KINGS CO.

ous a repast for the occasion.

Modern Daniels, was well handled. Owing to the state of the weather there was not a full attendance. About \$55 were realized. HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co, Dec 11.—The rain of the pasef week took the first frost out of the ground, and marsh and upland. The schooner Gleners' surfived today from St. John with a full reight. The blacksmithing establishment at Lower Cape. Capt. Alfred Copp of Riverside while new building, fell from the staging to the ground, sustaining very serious injuries. The captain was working to the ground, sustaining very serious injuries. The captain was working to the ground, sustaining very serious injuries. The captain was working to the ground sustaining very serious injuries. The captain was working to the ground sustaining very serious injuries. The captain was working to the ground sustaining very serious injuries. The captain was working to the ground sustaining very serious injuries. The captain was working to the ground sustaining very serious injuries. The captain was working to the ground sustaining very serious injuries. The captain was working to the ground sustaining very serious injuries. The captain was working to the ground sustaining very serious injuries. The captain was working to the ground sustaining very serious injuries. The captain was working to the ground sustaining very serious injuries. The captain was working to the ground sustaining very serious injuries. The captain was working to the ground sustaining very serious injuries. The captain was working to the ground sustaining very serious injuries. The captain was working to the ground sustaining very serious injuries. The captain was working to the ground sustaining very serious injuries. The captain was working to the ground sustaining very serious injuries. The captain was working to the the different the the close of the court Min. The the close of the court Min. The shown the the different the the close of the court Min. The the close of the court Min. The

WESTMORLAND CO. MONCTON, Dec. 15 The funeral of the late Conductor

of citizens. The procession to the railway station was headed by the hand and as the train moved out the band played Nearer My God to Thee,

A. B. (Harvard), principal; W. A. Al-ward, A. B. (U. N. B.); Phoebe Rob-of deceased reside.

YORK CO.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 14.-Judge Steadman left this morning for Orlando, Florida, accompanied by Mrs. Steadman, where they will spend the winter. His honor has six months' leave of absence, but it is intimated that at the expiration he will probably resign, and in that case may not return here for about eighteen months. Judge Forbes of St. John has been designated to take the courts here during Judge Steadman's leave, and it is understood that besides presiding at the regular sittings of the courts Judge Forbes will also hold chambers here, and at stated inter-

vals during the winter. FREDERICTON, Dec. 15.-At the sale of timber berths at the crown land office today seven miles on N. W. Miramichi went to the Martime Sulphite Fibre Co. at \$50 per mile; Maxime Duke got two miles on the Madawaska river at the upset price, and T B. Winslow bid in four and a half miles on Kouchibouguac at \$36 per mile; also two other blocks on the

Southwest Nepisiquit at the upset price; Samuel Adams got three six mile blocks on the Southeast Nepisiquit river at the upset price, and dichael Weish a two mile block on S. W. Miramichi at the upset price. FREDERICTON, Dec. 16.-Four Scott act cases were acknowledged before Col. Marsh this morning, all cent years.

against city violators. Robert Walcot of Cambridge, Edward W. Forbes and Robert E. Storey of Brookline, Mass., arrived here today and went over to Miramichi to hunt big game. date. 22.532

beve

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Beckwith went to New York this evening. They will be away several weeks. extensive lumber chance on Jacquet River, of which Mr. Ferguson had be-come manager, and will, it is under-

Whi be away several weeks. There are about one hundred and twenty teachers attending the county teachers' institute here today. The morning was taken up with an ad-dress by Mr. Inch and President Me-Diarmid's address. In the afternoon Geo. H. Inch of the Normal school

LIVERPOOL LUMBER MARKET. THE CRIME OF MURDER. Its Wooful Prevalence Throughout the United

States.

Two of a Kind.

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LIVERPOOL LUMBER MARKET. (Farmworth & Jardine's Circular, Dec. 1.) St. John spruce deals, last sale, went at \$\phi_5\$ to \$\phi_5\$ 176 6d; lower port, 25 128 dd to \$\phi_5\$ to \$\phi_5\$ 176 6d; lower port, 25 158. Stocks of N. B. and N. S. spruce and pine deals, 20,648 standards, compared with \$\phi_2\$ in 1834 and \$\phi_1\$ in 1895 The arrivals from British North America \$\phi_2\$ do tons, \$\phi_2\$ in 1895 The arrivals from British North America \$\phi_2\$ do tons, \$\phi_2\$ in 1895 The arrivals from British North America \$\phi_2\$ do tons, \$\phi_2\$ and its 25 \$\phi_2\$ to \$\phi_2\$ and its 25 \$\phi_2\$ to \$\phi_2\$ and its 26 \$\phi_2\$ to \$\phi_2\$ and its 26 \$\phi_2\$ to \$\phi_2\$ to \$\phi_2\$ and \$\phi_2\$ and \$\phi_2\$ and \$\phi_2\$ The arrivals from all pheces during \$\phi_2\$ to \$\phi_2\$ to \$\phi_2\$ to \$\phi_2\$ bo \$\phi_2\$ to \$\phi_2\$ and \$\phi_2\$ \$\phi_2\$ to \$\phi_2\$ and \$\phi_2\$ to \$\phi_2\$ to \$\phi_2\$ bo \$\phi_2\$ \$\phi_2\$ to \$\phi_2\$ to \$\phi_2\$ to \$\phi_2\$ and \$\phi_2\$ to \$\phi_2\$ bo \$\phi_2\$ \$\phi_2\$ to \$\phi_2\$ to \$\phi_2\$ to \$\phi_2\$ bo \$\phi_2

 St. John spring dail has has has been of the string of Cleveland and Ottumwa cach had a pack of over 301,000; Milwaukee, Cudahy (Wis.), Cečar Rapids (Ia.), St. Joseph and Louis, ville each over 200,000; and Detroit, Ne-braska Cit, and Wichita over 100,000 hogs.

PATENT REPORT.

Messrs. Marion & Marion, International patent solicitors, Montreal. have prepared for the Sun the following statistics showing the increased issue of Canadian patents during re-

From 1823 to 1870, the total number of Canadian patents granted amount-ed to' 3,539; from 1870 to 1880, there were granted 10,572; from 1880 to 1890, 22,476, and from 1890 to the present

The following patents have lately been issued by the United States govament to Canadian inventors:

No. 595,157-Evelyn A. Fletcher, Toronto, Canada, music block game. No. 594,873-Douglas S. Hewitt, To-ronto, Canada, combined square and No., 594,877-James W. Hunt, Port

Hope, Canada, chimney cowl. No. 595,195-Theodore R. Newman, Rossland, Canada, powder thawer. No. 594,913—Frederick J. Shewring, Toronto, Canada, troiley connection for canal boats.

THE HISHCP'S CONUNDRUM.

Hire its a story an Alabama man tells if Bishop Wilmer and gone to a north-ern city to, ask, aid for a confederate or-pharst home is which he was interested. There was a diner in his honor, and after inner the hishop was begged to tell a story. "Bub?" He added, "I've got a coundrum. Why ware we southerners like Lazarus?" "The May-suggested many answers. The routherners were like Lazarus?" "The May-suggested many answers. The routherners were like Lazarus?" "The May-suggested many answers. The routherners were like Lazarus?" "I'got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and the May-suggested many answers. The routherners were like Lazarus?"

feeling, built up my system, and made me feel like a new man. "My son James, now 13 years of age, was attacked four years ago by malaris, which left him with severe pain in the back and weakness of the kidneys. He has been troubled in that way ever since, and until he took Doan's Kidney Pills could get no relief, but they have cured him entirely.

UZ

AND REAL TONE

BUT-THEY DIDN'T. Lao ana J.E. V. Ceok.

L. Oh, Harry came along the lane, And he was very late H= hurried on to catch the train And had not time to wait. He must haston-but against the pane He caught a glimpse of Kate. And he didn't, he didn't, he didn't.

п. Oh, Kate hal her doughnuts cut. Her sporge was light as air; Her pies were in the oven shut And needed all her care;

She nust give them every moment, but She spied young Harry there, Ard she Cidn't, she didn't, she didn't.

III Ob. Harry stopped and spoke a word, And spoke it very low. And yet I think that Katle heard And still believes it so. They all the while the youth averred That he would have to go, But he didn't, he didn't, ne didn't.

Oh, Katie said the fire was warm On, Kaie said the fire was warm And she was 'like to drop:' And Harry seemed to think his arm Was needed as a proo; And Kaite was in such alarm, She said that he must step, But he didn't, he didn't, he didn't.

And as he heid her to his bruss! And thought of what he'd missed, With Katle waiting in her nest, Just longing to be kissed. He bent his head, her face was hid. I saw a flash and gleam of lovely eyes, and then—he did— I thought the girl would scream, But ______1

C. OF E. TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

(From Daily Sun, Dec. 14.) Blenheim People talk for the Public

C. OF E. TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. (From Daily Sun, Dec. 14). The annual meeting of the Church of stondard School Teachers' Associa-tion was held last night in Trinity church school house. The president, Rev. A D. Dewdney, occupied the chair, and a large number of the teachers, rectors and Sunday. — Reports of the most satisfactors and sunday school superintendents were present. — Reports of the most satisfactors and sunday school superintendents were present. — Reports of the most satisfactors in the following Sunday schools : Timity, St. John's, St. Full's, morning and afternoon; St. James, St. Luke's St. Mary's morning and afternoon; St. Jude's, St. John the Baptist (Mission), and the Church of the Good Shepherd, Fairville. — The statistical reports showed that a big schools; in 1897, 1985. The collections to the device the number of vice presidents. The report of the executive was read and adopted. A discussion took place as to the adopted. A discussion took place as to the adopted. A discussion took place as to the adopted of changing the constitution are the ideotes; president, the Rev. A. D. Dewd-ret, vice president, the Rev. M. Handers, the Kev. Geo. Schofield, the Rev. John de Soyres, the Rev. W. O. Raymond, the Rev. J. M. Withycombe, H. C. Tilley, Stanley G. Olive, Namison, the Rev. W. Eatough, the Rev. J. M. Withycombe, H. C. Tilley, Stanley G. Olive, John C. Kee, Alfred Poortar, A. H. Haings-The Heetow, Miss Sadieit, Miss J. Raise, F. Murray, Mrr. J. R. Smith, Miss Anne S. Binonde; Miss Fannic S. Binonder area for Mission and Standard Tablett.

MEMORIAL TABLET.

autiful brass tablet, a mem A beautiful brass canter, a memorian om the fady workers of St. John's nurch to Mrs. Octavia Armstrong, ife of the late rector, has been put p on the north wall, directly in front



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d of the hunter when I ibes of my friends; freedom are numbered he bachelor ends.

Monarch, with the freight which has ny other American . The Monarch the steamship Milfrom here a few at was probably record up to that els belong to the of Liverpool, and rs which ever vis-Monarch is on her had just left her n she started on

es of oak staves freight cars to carried by this ins Picayune, No-

for constipaty headache. bii d sallow com r Pills. They are ever griping or l each night for

EYES.

A St. Louis cannot sneezing. The cause trouble is that her of out, and so she without being ticklad tion will be perform-

stating indignant grapher, being down what ng a gentleman, but you, being guess

t off the earth. e he meant? that you n Louisville | Cour-



pinster, or widow-as hen they raised knew not an alter-so ave praised

hot nor worshippel; yet tell me be true, he future, and therefore written to you. --Rudyard Kipling.

ST CARGO.

ailed from this city

Monarch consisted ton, 60,000 bushels s of cotton-seed as equal to 28,000 ad it would take

EDICINE.

coastipation.

Life.

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Tweedie heartily compratulated the newly appointed stipendiary, and on behalf of the legal profession express-ed the earnest conviction that he would carry the scales of justice even-ly and well alone at the time, and some time after the accident was found in an uncon-scious condition by his little boy. It is supposed his head struck on a ly and well.

ly and well. Philip Palmer, after concurring in all that Mr. Tweedle had said, ex-pressed the personal pleasure it gave him to congratulate Mr. Sproul on his well deserved appointment. The stipendiary replied gracefully, and with much feeling thanked Mr. Tweedie and Mr. Palmer for the kind words, and the jury and others pres-ent in court for their cordial expres-sions of good will. CARLETON CO. CARLETON CC. WOODSTOCK, Dec. 15.—Jas. Mc-Guire, who was arrested and charged with burglarizing Wilmot Balloch's store at Centreville, is having quite a court experience. Some weeks ago the true bill of the grand jury was objected to on the ground of the re-lation of the sheriff to the complain-ant. Judge Vanwart was here today to try the case with a new jury sum-moned by Coroner Hand. A. B. Con-nell objected to the true bill which, this jury found on a number of sions of good will. A. J. Sproul is confined to his house

nell objected to the true bill which this jury found on a number of grounds, the principal one being that the order should have been issued to the coroner's generally instead of to one coroner to summon a jury. The judge decided to reserve the objec-tions for consideration by the full court. The prisoner then pleaded guilty on the count of receiving stolen goods, and was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary, a respite being allowed until the ist of March. The Carleton County Teachers' in-stitute meets here tomorrow.

addresses here yesterday on Temper-ance. The attendance was small. stitute meets here tomorrow. The snow has all disappeared, and the weather is damp and mild. Jas. Brown left Friday night for Chicago. SUNBURY CO.

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Dec. 14. -Jeremiah Stickney, one of the oldest and most respected inhabitants of SUSSEX, Dec. 14 .- A genuine surprise and much regret was felt here yestenday when it became known Sheffield proper, was suddenly stricken down with paralysis on Saturday eve-ning last and is now lying in a very critical statel

yesterday when it became known among business men and others in the community who have dealings at the Bank of Nova Scotia that Harold Charters, son of E. A. Charters, the cashier of the Bank of Nova Scotia, had been unexpectedly called away to fill a responsible position in the bank in the city of St. John, Young Char-ders when quite a lad entered the company's office here about five years since, under the care of its present popular manager, Geo, S. Moore, and soon gave evidence of his superior adaptability for bank work, and as a mesult his promotion to the responsible position of cashier soon followed. By his courteous demeanor to all having business at the bank he won for him-self their good will, esteem and con-fidence. Last night his old comrades and members of La Tour club, of which he is a member, by way of ex-Jonathan Bridges of Loder Creek disposed of a fine drove of beef cattle today. John McCartney was the pur-chaser for the Fredericton market. The readers of the St. John Sun in these readers of the St. John Sun in The readers of the St. John Sun in these parts have read with interest the Hom Geo. E.Foster's recent speech in Toronto. He dwelt at length on the Drummond line of railway. But what about the different lines of railway the Hori, Mr. Blair promised his own constituency, and got many votes thereby from conservatives ?

VICTORIA CO.

ANDOVER, Victoria Co., Dec. 14.-On Thursday evening, Dec. 9th, the dramatic club at Aroostook Junction which he is a member, by way of ex-pressing their regret at his removal tendered him a supper at the Queen hotel, and though quite impromptu, did Mr. and Mrs. Doherty the greatest dramatic club at Aroostook Junction gave their friends a treat in the form of a drama, entitled. "Rock Allen, the Orphan," and a farce, "Thirty Min-utes for Refreshments." A fine moon-light evening and good sleighing af-forded those living at a distance the opportunity of being present. Among the autience were many from Ancredit in having prepared so sur ous a repast for the socasion. The opportunity of being present. Among Mrs. Wm. Hambly, Belleville, Ont., says: "My husband was troubled being most heartly dram. Young Charters responded in a manner that did him the greatest credit Among Athenes and Four Falls.

the speakers were: Ora P. King, war-den of the county; W. McArthur, com-mercial agent for Messrs. Hayward of your city; Howard Robinson of the Sussex Record, Fred Morrison of the Sussex telegraph office, Dr. Murray, E. H. Chapman, W. Howes, Percy Hallett and others. At an early hour

A Personal Item.

Sussex Record, Fred Morrison of the Sussex telegraph office, Dr. Murray, E. H. Chapman, W. Howes, Percy Hallett and others. At an early hour this pleasant event was brought to a close. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Chartens were warmly congratulated during the eventer upon the success of their only.

cupied with routine work. Over seven ty teachers are attending the session. The first paper was read by C. H. Gray, the subject being Practical Teaching. An interesting discussion followed, in which Messrs. Rideout, Meagher, Tracey, Harrison, Hamilton and G. U. Hay took part. Next.came a paper on Current Events by D. Ham-ilton. This was quite a unique paper, the proposition of a newspaper being introduced in schools and instruction therefrom given by the teacher, being introduced Messrs. Harrison, Meag-hes, Hay, Perry, G. L. Holyoke and Frank Good discussed the papers. At the evening session G. U. Hay of the Educational Review, St. John, deliv-ered an interesting lecture, in which he discussed in a general manner the relation of schools to scholars and the question as to whether the most good possible was derived from the schools dogs.") A near of laughter went round at that, for the bishop's utter reconstructedness was always one of his churms. Everyholy, laugh-ed tur one mottled-faced man, who became very indianant, "Well," he snirted, "if you taink we're dogs, any in-not earth-have you come up here to beg for money-for the money of dogs?" "My motified friend," said he, "the hair of the dog is good for the bits. That's why I've come."

possible was derived from the schools as at present constituted.

DEATH OF AN OLD RIVER CAPTAIN.

(Woodstock Dispatch, 15th.)

Capt. George True, a well known citizen of Woodstock for many years, died at Lowell, Mass., last week and his remains were brought to Upper Woodstock for burial on Thursday last. Deceased was born in Manger-ville in 1823, and was therefore 74 years old when he died. He was cap-tain of the Sunbury until she was blown up on the St. John river. He manried a Miss Black fifty years ago, the 28th inst. He leaves seven child-ern-four boys and three girls. His two elder soms are in Woodstock, his third son is in Lowell, Mass, and the fouriff son is in Lowell, Mass, and the fouriff son is in Lowell, Mass. At one time Captain True lived on third tier and of late years had been bridge builder on the Camadian Pa-che of railway. He was always highly respected for his moral integ-tity and high sense of honor, loved and respected by all who knew him. He was in Woodstock part of last summer. Not feeling well, re returned to his home in Lowell and gradually got worse until he died Dec 8th. From the beginning of his sickness he from last. Deceased was born in Maugerville in 1823, and was therefore 74

got worse until he died Dec. 8th. From the beginning of his sickness he did not expect to get better. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. T. Phillips.

entirely. "It is no wonder that I speak highly of these remarkable pills, for they are un-doubtedly the best kidney cure in the world, seeing that they cured both myself and son in such a short time." 291

a beautiful specimen of the engrav-ers' art and reflects credit on the skill and workmanship of R. H. Green & Co., who executed it.

At the regular five o'clock service on the 14th instant, the tablet was unveiled, Rev. J. deSoyres making a brief address, and the church wardens

brief address, and the church wardens removing the covering. The inscrip-tion on the tablet is as follows: In loving memory of Octavia Arm-strong, wife of the late Rev. George Mortimer Armstrong, sometime rector of this parish, who during a long life of consistent plety proved herself a generous helper of the poor, a loving friend and a faithful servent of the Lord.

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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 22, 1897.

SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN.

This is an age of specialization. In the factories each employe has one part of the work to do and nothing else. In medicine we have specialists for the treatment of the eye, the ear, the throat, for almost every part of the human frame and every class of disease. In the secular schools we are beginning to look for special training for special parts of the work. In the better class of schools each teacher has his or her own subject, and does not attempt to teach all the subjects prescribed in the curriculum for certain grades. We need this in Sunday schools. Every church our and school must have among its members some one or more who would render most valuable service in the church and school if they only had some special' equipment. The Bible Normal College of Springfield, Mass., is designed to meet just this need, and to give at a very small expense a taste of what it is doing. A special course has been arranged to cover ten weeks from January 4th, 1898, at a cost of only \$30, which covers board, room and tuition

The course will be eminently practical in its character and will consist of three main parts. The Biblical work will be a part of the regular work which falls between the dates assigned. The special student will have opportunity to acquire and practise a method of Biblical study which is thorough, systematic, spiritual and Prof. Geo. E. Dawson, practical. Ph. D., who has charge of educa psychology, pedagogy and sociology will conduct classes in his department with special reference to child study. Then there will be regu lar courses for superintendents, primsuperintendents, normal superintendents and city, home and foreign missionaries.

We trust some of our New Brunswick workers will be able to avail themselves of this liberal offer. Catalogues and information can be obtained by addressing the college.

It is with much pleasure that we record the organization of a primary union at Shediac. This is the first reported outside of St. John, Where will the next be?

From all parts of the province commost encouraging reports of the in-terest that is being taken in the normal department. Rev. W. A. Thomson. the superintendent for Restigouche county, is pushing mat-ters there. Dathousie, Campbelliton, Dundee, Eel River, New Mills, Durhamville have all come into line. In Kings Co. the superintendent, Rev. C. W. Hamilton, writes that the good work is developing. Anew class has been recently formed at Bloomfield station and another at Westfield. Welsford, Queens Co., is also taking up the study. These are only a few. Some idea of the interest being taken can be gathered from the fact that E. G. Nelson & Co. shipped last Sat-urday 116 copies of the text book to various parts of the province orders received during the last two weeks while waiting for supplies from the publishers. The field secretary re-

of the county secretary, Mrs. I. C. Sharp, who with her husband Dr Sharp of Marysville, removes to Montreal in January. Mrs. Sharp is recognized through all our province as a cultured, efficient Sunday school eader. Her departure will be a grea oss, and in her own parish and county is a cause of grief. Westmorland committee met in the Reformed Episcopal school room, Moneton on 5th. Much practical business was done under the presidency of Principal Geo. J. Oulton. This meet-ing had been well prepared by the ounty secretary.

Kings executive held a special meting on 5th, and their unique programme for S. S. institute on Dec. 30th is now being issued

FIFTY YEARS AGO AND NOW.

Away back about the year 1844 a book was published destined to become famous in its day-namely, "Vestiges of Creation," acknowledged, after his death, as the work of Robert Chambers. It was a worrying and upsetting kind of book, especially to conservatively-minded people; those who hate to have their lifelong belief or the-ordes attacked or disturbed. "This is a book," said one critic, "which will tend to poison the fountain of science, and sap the foundations of religion." e went so far as to call it a blatant infidel publication. Yet it merely advocated the proposition that the origin and movements of the solar sys em were explained and determined by uniform laws. It opposed the doc trine of special creations, asserting that all organisms from the lowest to the highest, were the result of an inherent impulse imparted by the Almighty, both to advance them from the several grades and to modify their structure as circumstances required. This was nothing more than what every intelligent person now believes -showing what a prodigious growth here has been in thought in the last fifty years. About nine. years after Mr. Chambers' alarming book came out Von Mohl told the wonderful story how all plant and animal life

is built up from a structureless jelly, which he named "protoplasm." This too, scared certain slow-going perons, who were persuaded that the foundations were sapped this time for sure. Still, as it turned out, no harm was done. All the world whose opinion is worth having long ago accepted these teachings; and every work on physiology has found an honored place for the Von Mohl's protopla Thus we throw aside the old and adopt the new-"making of our dead selves stepping stones to higher things," as Tennyson puts it. In few words the drift of all meditation and discovery is to find an incalculable variety of facts to be the expression of a few dominant principles.

Now let us try to ascertain what this prologue has to do with a case of illness as described and set forth by the woman who was chiefly concerned in it. Perhaps they are more closely related than you would at first fancy: "In March, 1890," she writes, "T be-gan to feel weak and alling." A sickly, faint feeling used to come over me, and I trembled from head to foot. I had no specific and the little feed I

THE SAGAMORE Invites the Reporter to a Non-

Political Banquet.

An Elaborate Bill-of-Fare to Tempt His Appetite.

Why There Should be Many Banquets-An Appropriate Menu Card-An Aureole.

"Sposen," suggested Mr. Paul, tentatively advancing one foot into the reporter's den, "sposen I give you The reporter fell off his perch.

The sagamore picked him up, fanned him with an axehandle, and then repeated the question. "The voice," murmured the reporter, drawing his hand slowly across his

forehead, "is the voice of Mr. Paulbut surely the message comes from a higher source. A banquet-did you say?" "Ah-hah," "A banquet-for me?"

"Ah-hah. Ain't banquet good thing?" "A good thing! Old man-you mock.

When did I have a square meal?" "Not since them tories got kicked way from that public crib," suggested the sagamore. "Old man," quoth the reporter, "you

are falling into evil ways. You have been reading a grit paper." "You think it's right to have ban-

uet?" queried the Milicete. "A round of banquets," replied the newspaper man, "is what this country needs. We are under grit rule We have entered upon a period of inflation. The public debt is expanding. So is the public expenditure. So is Col. Domville. Also the price of bread. Likewise the tax bills. We are existing in an atmosphere of great buoy-amoy. It will float anything-loans, schemes or bubbles-especially bubbles. You may have noticed a good deal of bubbling." "Yes," admitted the sagamore, "heap

froth lately."

"But about the banquet-when am I expected to let out my waistband and pay five dollars?"

"It don't cost you one cent," replied sagamore. "You been good man. the You kin do heap things for me bimeby. I give you banquet now." "My brother," said the grateful

"this is very noble of you. I scribe. really am deeply moved by this evidence of your disinterested regard for Now if I thought you were this to curry favor-but stay! Is it to be strictly non-political?" "It is," replied Mr. Paul.

an," cried the reporter, ing him, "you may proceed with the pageant."

"I krowed you'd come," said , Mr. Paul. "It's to be in my wigwam-in the woods." "Just where I've been thinking of

RUSSIA'S NOVEL WAR SHIP. THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY Protecting Cruiser Svetlana Cambing the Qualities of a Fighting Machine and a Yacht.

HAVRE, Dec. 6 .- Lying in the Bellot dock here, alongside the Spanish criuser Carlos Quinto, is a Russian war ship of an entirely new type. She is the protected criused Svetlana, which has been built by the Forges et Chantiers de la Mediterrance, at Havre, at a cost of 6,600,000f. The special feature about her is that in addition to being a powerful, speedy and effective man-of-war, she is also fitted with the conveniences and comfort of a private yacht. The official designation of the vessel is, "A cruiser at the disposal of the Grand Duke High Admiral." The dimensions of ons of the new vessel are: Length on the water line, 331 feet 4 inches; beam, 42 feet 8 inches; moulded depth, 33 feet inches; extreme draught, 18 feet 9 inches, and displacement 3,828 tons. She is built of steel, sheathed with wood and copper. Her speed is expected to attain very nearly twenty-one knots an hour. There are two engines of the vertical triple expansion type, driving twin screws. They were estimated to develop 8,500 horse power, but have already gone as high as 9,500, and at the final steam trials will no doubt reach 10,000 horse power. The motive force is provided by eighteen Belleville boilers, arranged in three groups of six each. With her bunkers full the vessel has a radius of 12,000 miles at ten knot speed. The Svetlana was laid down at Havre on De-

ember 7, 1895, and was launched welve months later. The lines of the vessel are broken abreast the bridge and quarter deck by sponsoned positions whence proect the long muzzles of 6-inch and there is further evidence of her warlike character in the formidable ooking ram which, according to rench custom, point flush with the water line. The ample size of the portheles-veribable windows they aregives indication, however, of her dual attribute of a yacht, assuring airiness and light for the quarters on the battery deck. The deck cabin contains a roomy

ompanionway, leading to the quar ters of the grand duke and bis suite. It will serve as a smoking room for his imperial highness. Next to this again is the entrance to the captain's quarters and those of the minister of marine. Adjoining this descent is an electric ammunition hoist. It is impossible to give a correct idea

of the Svetlana without special mention of her captain. He is a typical Russian sailor; swarthy and of hercu lean build, with dark beard and pierc ing eyes. Mr. Veshkourtskoff, who represents the Russian naval construction department, is responsible for the success of the internal arrangements of the Svetlana.

Every appliance that modern ingen rity can devise has been introduc on board the Svetlana to make her a fighting machine. The armor consist of a protective deck and glacis, atter covering the engines. Above the armor deck, which stretches the ship's antire length, is a cofferdam surrounding the we tains an automatic device in use in that congress had conceded the island to the Indians, who would make the Russian navy for stopping shell perforations. The deck armor ranges from 25mm, to 50mm, in thickness, It is 50mm, thick at the sloping parts. The conning tower is protected by four inch steel plates and steel plates of 50mm, protect the positions of the 6-inch guns. The main armament consists of six 6-inch quick firing Canet guns. Two of these weapon are mounted respectively on the forecastle and aft, and the other four in insoned partial turrets on the bat tery deck, two firing astern and the other two ahead. The auxiliary armament consists of eighteen 47mm. quick firing guns of the Canet pattern mounted on the upper and battery decks. These weapons will be protect-ed by shields of hardened steel. There Chicken will also be two 37mm. guns for landing purposes. All the guns have been made at the Obukhoff works. It was originally intended to provide the Svetlana with four torpedo tubes. cne each at the stem and stern and two on the broadside. The former have, however, been abandoned. The two broadside torpedo tubes will be fitted in Russia, and are to be nineteen feet in length. Instead of the 1.015 grammes per indicated horse power per hour allowed by contract at ten knots speed, the Svetlana only burns 524 grammes of coal. Every part of the vessel is connected by telephone. The system used is the invention of a Russian officer and is of the loud-speaking variety. By the aid of these telephones the officer on the bridge can communicate with the engine room, and the captain in his conning tower send his orders to every gun position.

Interesting Contribution of Grand Manan Papers by Jonas Howe,

They Will be Included in the Next Volume o Publications-Officers Elected.

The annual meeting of the New Brunswick Historical society tool place on 14th inst., President Hender on in the chair. The Grand Manan papers submitted by Jonas Howe proved to be an interesting contribution to local history. They comprised reports and answers to interrogations epared for Ward Chipman in connection with the boundary dispute in 1815-1820. Mr. Howe briefly sketched the early history of the Passamaquoddy Islands, mentioning the references to them by the early explorers. Frontenac granted Grand Manan to friend, but there was no genuine occupation until 1779. Captain Owen, when he took possession of Campo-bello, explored Grand Manan and showed Lord William Campbell about Lord William afterwards asked the Nova Scotia council for a grant of it, and his son in course of time got the idea that the grant had passed. In this he was mistaken, and long before the claim was made licenses had been given to bona fide settlers.

When the United States claim to these islands was made, Ward Chipman sought for the testimony of the oldest inhabitants. He submitted some questions to Moses Gerrish, who was the loading man of the lovalist settlement of Grand Maman in 1784. Mr. Gerrish replied to the questions and submitted a report in addition. explained about early temporary visiters to the place, mentioning Mr. Boyd, who came from Newbury, Mass., in 1766, and was taken to Grand Manag by Lord William Campbell. Boyd took the American side in the war and died a dancing master in Boston. During the war four or five families of Bonneys and Spraggs went to the island from Machias, but they subsequently removed to the Charlotte county mainland. Gerrish and his friends went there in 1784 and found the place in a state of nature. He was certain that the Massachusetts colony had never exercised or claimed jurisdiction there previous to the war, but that it had always been regarded as a part of Nova Scotia. Gerrish was anxious that the islands should not pass into the hands of the United States The next report read by Mr. Howe

was that of Joel Bonny, one of the set-tlers who went to Grand Manan from Machias in 1779. Bonny had fought for the crown in the French wars, having served as ensign at Detroit and at the taking of Quebec. Being out of sympathy with the continentals, he found life was unpleasant at Machias, so went to British territory. But so went to British territory. he had not been there long when no-tice was served on him by Lewis De-ticedenist, A. D. C. to the commander hisdernist, A. D. C. to the commander

(Now York Tribune.) (Now York Tribune.) The sparrow has found an unexpected champion in the prime minister of France. The farmers have recently been agitating in favor of the extermination of the little bird, and succeeded to far that a decree was sub-mitted to Premier Meline for signature, giv-ing orders for the destruction of the bird throughout the country by all available means. Before giving his sanction to the make an investigation, in the course of which he has received so much information in favor of the birds, especially from the forestry department, that he has not only refused to sign the decree, but has an-nounced that he is arout to take steps to promote the increase of the species in con-requence of Hs usefulness. It geems the nounced that he is arout to take steps to promote the increase of the species in con-requence of its usefulness. It seems that the harm that it does to the crops is more than counterbalances by the benefits which it confers in festroying the caterpillars, worms and other insects that are so detri-mental to trees. In every brass band the second alto

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 \Leftrightarrow

CHAPTER IX-

"We will see the ca the woman who appro-As he passed the Aimce he stooped and kiss on the tear-star then limped on behind a swelling heart. Be the door swang back, down a long room fill perate followers of the They were mostly your bearded and mustaches there were the rough-

bearded and mustache there were the rough-bes of the faubourg, o the army, thieves an profession and practice fear, filled the minds he passed amid the He noted a look of r did not understand as At the end of the roo

did not understand as At the end of the rowas passed, and he wa

"Captain Le Noir, Smith."

He saw only a boyis on a divan, and as h

desisted for a moment

desisted for a moment nails on a sapely hand "Then you are an the boy, in good Engli "I am an American, the one you wished to smiled. "You are a brave m and your men annihils Uhlans. I read also sottie in front of Mont to meet brave men," eyes flashed with excit "I thank you for yo but I came in to me Noir," said Smith. "I am Captain Le youth.

youth. For a moment Smith he looked carefully little youth who sat be trim little foot was o leather, and on the he spurs. The face was g tache. The hair was and fell in curls around the table were lying a can revolvers mounted Smith noted the smoo carrying beneath its bro color and on the red in

color and on the red il smile, he said : "Well, "Not hardly," said the "You expected to meet armed at all points an

youth.

Smith looked around

the remark

By

ing all over the province.

The school in connection with the Methodist church at New Jerusalem is running two months beyond the usual time, with prospects of becom-ing an evergreen school. This is one of the best country schools in the province. E. D. Vallis, the superintendent, is an earnest worker, and specially well fitted for the position he holds.

T. S. Simms, who has just returned from Newfoundland, reports visiting one of the schools in St. Johns and finding it up to date in every way. The city is well organized for Sunday school work, but little is being done in the country districts.

During the past week two conventions have been held east of St. John That of Norton parish was held at nfield on the 6th and was attended by the field secretary. In both sessions the people took a deep in-terest. The home department had already begun in Bloomfield station school, but will henceforth be worked systematically. The normal more work, too, will be taken up by some of the young people. The new offi-cers are: H. H. Cochrane, Bloomfield station, pres.; S. L. T. Wiggins, Central Norton, vice-pres.; Miss Lillian Campbell, Passekeag, secretary. Rev. Geo. Currie and Milton McLeod additional members of executive. They will hold another convention six months hence

Upham parish ass mbled at Upham station on the 9th, being attended by Rev. A. M. Hubley, president, of Kings county and by the field secretary. The roals were in a very bad condition, and the attendance not large, but the interest was good in both sessions, and the seed sowing will bear good fruits. They appoint-ed new officers. Rev. A. L. Wason, president; Miss M. Fowler, vice-pres.; Miss Susie Upham, secretary, with Mrs. Bairl and Mrs. J. Titus additional members of committee.

A series of conventions are being held this week and next in Westmor-land county. Westmorland parish at Bale Verte on the 13th; Botsford at Shemogue, 14th; Sackville, 16th; ster, 17th; 18th and 19th being arranged in Moncton parish; Shediac 20th; Salisbury at Steeres! on 21st; Moneton city and parish in Moneton on 22nd. This series is well planned by their efficient county sec-retary, Rev. J. D. McKay.

Executive committee meetings are made of prime importance in this work. One thorough committee meet-ing may make effective many public meetings.

se have been held re-Three of th cently. That of York was held on the 4th and adjourned to the 11th. It reported an earnest meeting but sad-dened by the necessary resignation



d no appetite, and the little ate gave me a deal of pain. After als I had an awful pain at the chest and left side. I had a gnawing pain at the pit of the stomach, as if craving food; yet when it was put

e me I could not touch it. "I lost flesh rapidly, and was so thin "I lost fiesh rapidity, and was so that that my clothing hung upon me. I was often doubled up with pain, and what I suffered is past description. Gradually I wasted away, every day coming weaker. I had no strength for anything, and had to lie down from time to time. I had such a misenable, low feeling that I did not care what became of me, and I wished myself dead. For a year I continued like this, in spite of doctors and the medicine T took

"One day a book was left at the house, and I read of a case exactly like mine having been cured by Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I got a bottle of this medicine, and when I had taken it felt much better. I could eat well, and my food agreed with me. I now began to gain strength. All the languid, miserable feeling left me, and by continuing the use of the medicine a short time longer I was well as ever. So marked was the change in me that friends asked me what I had taken. I told them all that Mother Seigel's Syrup had put new life into me. You can publish this statement as you like. (Signed) (Mrs.) Catherine Taylor, 57 Felstead Street, Hackney Wick. London, N. E., July

16th, 1897." Fifty years ago the medical men would not have know what to make would not nave know what to make of such a case as this. Perhaps, you say, many of them don't know now. Let us not be uncharitable. But they would not have hesitated to take it in hand. They would have prescribed for every separate and distinct symptom she had. They would have phy-sicked, dosed, blistered and bled her. And she might easily enough have hied, as she wished to do at one time. As it was a few bottles of Mother Seiget's Syrup cured her of what seemed like a fatal wasting disease, with com-plications. One simple, harmless emedy quickly did away with the entire trouble. Fifty years ago this would have been considered impos-

uble. But, as one great law governs the solar system, and as all organic Its arises from protoplasm, so the hu nan body-which is not a special creation, but a part of the system of things is, in health and in disease, actuated by few forces, the chief of which is the digestive machinery. The leading disease—the source of most other dis-

eases is dyspepsia, Mrs. Taylor's com-plaint. Cure that and you cure them This is the central fact of the new medical era, and Mother Seigel's Syrup epresents its foundational doctrine of ealing.

CANADIAN DEAD.

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- Prof. Arthur Palmer, LL. D., D. C. L., of Trinity College, Dublin, is dead. He was born at Gueiph Canada, Sept. 14, 1841.

First actor (in tragic whisper)-'Are we quite alone?" Second acto Second actor (glancing grimly at the small audimce)-"Almost."-Tit-Bits.

ng ior s e time." mutter oporter to himself.

"I got bill of fare right here," went on the sagamore, and with much show of pride placed the menu card before the reporter. It was a very pretty piece of work, the material being birch bark. At each corner traced the figure of a wolf with his fangs in the neck of a kid, and the border all round was edged with fine jay feathers. This gave it the appearance of being fleeced. The bill of fare was as follows:

fare was as tonows. Baie des Chalgur Oysters. Crow's Nest Scup. Shark Broth. Bonnee Wheet Crackers. Bellows-fish. Bels. Balloon-fish. Suckers. Gudgeons. Grilled Skunk, a la Hawke. Bolled Crow.

Stool Pigeons. Mutton Heads. Hearts. French Peas and Johnny-cake.

Trench Peas and Johnny-Jake. Tongue. Drummond County Bacon. Roasts. Game Blair Dumplings, Tarte Sauce. Cobden Ruffiss. Hog Feed. Tukon Pie. Harriss Tie. Laurier Puffs. Champagne Jelly. Patties on the Back. Hisrd Nuts. Fox-Berries. Plums. Jacob Bassing Fox-Berries. Plums, - Klondyke Ice Craam. Joosa-Berries. Jim Jame. Ottawa Beer. Winter Port. Gin. More Gin. Old Tom Gin. Square Face.

The glow which overspread the reporter's face as he read down the list grew until it could only be compared to an aureole.

"You like 'um?" demanded Mr. Paul at last, for the reporter's gaze appeared to be permanently glued to the card. The voice roused him. A rapturous sigh escaped from his lips, and there was the faintest suggestion of a smack as they closed again. "Like it?" he cried. "My brother-

"Nobody else there but you and ne," replied the saramore. "It is a banquet for the gods," murmured the scribe. "When can I

come "Next Friday night at eight o'clock t begins," replied the red man.

"I'll b. there at 6.30-and stay all night," said the reporter, "In other words, I'll stay for the toast of the

"Ain't any toast for the press," said Mr. Paul. "What! No toast for the press,

the bottom of the list; after everybody has gone home but the reporters, and they would be gone too if they could squeeze their heads through the door? I am afraid that such a radical departure from the correct thing will cause trouble. Somebody might hear of it."

"Let 'um hear," coolly rejoined the sagamore. "This ain't paleface din-ner. I like newspaper men."

"My brother," cried the reporter if I ever write your epitaph again, I'll do it better."

And he wrung the old man's hand till the bones cracked.

DISTRESS FROM EARACHE.

" Iwas troubled with earache for a ing time," says Miss J. Johnson, anisfail, N. W. T., "and after trying lifferent different remedies without success used Hagyard's Yellow Oil as a last

resort, and I can really say that it cured me so completely that I have never had earache since."

ONE HONEST MAN.

sor Editor.—Please inform your readers, that then to confidentially, I will mail, in a sealed is particulars of a genuine, honest, home dure, I in I was permanently restored to health an ity vigor, after years of suffering from nervou-lity, secural weakness, night losses and wea-nken parts. I was robbed and swindled by th securit in nearly lost faith in markind, but than en I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wea-the this certain process and strong, and weathe index i nearly lost faith in markind, but thanh iake this certain means of cure known to all suf-rate this certain means of cure known to all suf-rate. I have nothing to sell and want no money being a firm believer in the universal hotherhood and, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to in their health and happiness. I promise you per

supplies, P.O. Box 59, St. Henri, One.

DROP A PENNY IN THE SLOT

And a Machine Will Fill Your Exhausted Tires.

LONDON, Dec. 11.-A large number of bicycle manufacturers, dealers and devotees of the wheel of both sexes, vere given a private view of the new slot machine for the filling of exhausted tires, patents for which were recently issued. It is somewhat similar to the ordinary slot machines, but instead of producing candy, gum or mu-

sic, it has a large reservoir filled with compressed air, which can be re-filled as often as required in the store or salocn in which it may be stationed.

An English penny, or two cents in American money, will cause the machine to part with sufficient compressed air to fill the largest sized tire. invention will be of incalculable value to cyclists, especially in the country districts, and orders for over 10,000 of the machines have already been received.

trouble for the Bonnys and Spragg if they remained. This Lewis was a son of Moses, the friend of Gallatin who before that had lived in Halifax and at Cumberland. Whatever may have been the position of Moses in respect to the revolution, Lewis was an active continental man. At the

close of the war he got an office in the customs, and his official career was rather disastrous. But Joel Bonny and his friends obeyed the warning, and he settled at the place which in consequence book the name of Bonny River, his Grand Manan home Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne

teing called Bonny's Brook. The other papers submitted were reports from successive sheriffs Wyer and Dunn. The latter reported that the island had always been regarded as in Nova Scotia jurisduction. But he did not think that its poss would be of any advantage to the crown, as the residents would always sympathize with the United States Mr. Howe's paper referred to Gerrish's two moose, which he placed on the island, and whose posterity he had protected by legislation, under penalty of fifteen pounds for each one

shot Rev. W. O. Raymond followed the paper with some particulars of the various names given to Grand Manan, and of the grant obtained by James White of St. John. It was decided to include the papers

in the next volume of publications. In retiring from the presidency Mr. Henderson referred to the publications issued during his term of office, and to the part taken by the society in the jubilee demonstration. Several members took occasion to

speak highly of the ex-president's services.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, S. D. Scott; first vice-president, Dr. P. R. Inches; second vice-president, Col. Crawford; secretary, C. Ward; corresponding secretary, Jonas Howe; treasurer, H. H. Pickett; librarian, W. G. McFarane; George Henderson, W. O. Rayand Hurd Peters, members of the council.

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H. HORTON & SON. 39 Dock Street. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE THE HALTSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 28, 1855, says: "If I were asked which single medicine I mould prefer to take abroad with me, so likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should any CHILORODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple allments forms for best recommendation."

rendezvous in other pla Le Noir, and yet but few As to controlling these Noir as his eye flashed soon kill a score of the a Uhlan. Bah ! they i devil !" And he rose a floor. Then he turned a with me, my American my Lieutenant. You are You are in the army

my Lieutenant. You are You are in the army If wealth is what you w will buy and sell on th few years and carry France." A look of disgust crep of Smith, and he said: "But for a time." said L we will live in the sa We will live in the sa We will be king and Utrones of the demi-mon "King and Queen," thoughtfully. "What d "What do I mean?" " mean this: I am a wom "What do I mean?" "mean this: I am a wom brave. You shall be n w." gather wealth and of happiness spd exci To say that Smith -would be weak expressi sensation. He was a ma had been much in camps were not perfect. He average man of his time ples only strong enough from crime Here was little woman, with red cl ling hair, standing in telling film she loved courage, loved him for the subtlest flattery wom to the stronger sex. another room of this me was a true wom in, gent sweet and pure as the per A humid look came in hi Loir mistook it for the heart toward her. She outstretched arms. "Not wot" said Smith heart toward her. She a outstretched arms. "Not yet," said Smith soldier. My first duty is officer. I must return to ly and report, or shame w i name. Where are my All who lived fied bac Without doubt you are n Remain here;" and with again extended her arms. "Duty first. I am a serve Let me go and report, an you I will come again;" resolute. He thought to Should he plead for Armse No; he knew something jealousy. "Your prisoners "what will you do with "I will hou the for r are the grist of my mill, them my toil, and they Captain, it is a brave life to me and we will rule rough men in our band. to me and we will rule rough men in our band. hear from me at any tin in Paris a message at Guardsmen,' near the Oh You will remember it by the great'Damas. "See, of this door and you go ou way and then turn to the the highway until you read of the French and you the figure with the second sec when he reached the v army he was held as a he showed his passport a instant release and guid General's headquarter... sented himself there he w the presence of Trocha. "Ah, then you were no tain?" said the General.

THE WEEKLY SUN

FOR THE SPARROW. ork Tribune.)

ork Tribune.) s found an unexpected time minister of France. ecently been agitating in ination of the little bird, ination of the little bird, destruction of the bird untry by all available ring his sanction to the minister determined to tion, in the course of red so much information rds, especially from the about to take steps to about to take steps to to the species in con-fulness. It seems that options, the coops is more s, by the benefits which spot that are so detrithat are so detr

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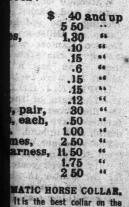
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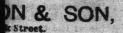
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It is the best collar on the Please give us a call All correspo



WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B, DECEMBER 22, 1897. Napoleon O

of him?

smilling Surgeon-in-chief, as he leads the way to a numbered cot. "Ah, here he is. No. 168. Depression of the skull. Syncope is constant. I will examine him. American, too, is he? Napoleon Smith: yes, the General told me of him. A brave man." Thus busily talking, he reaches down and takes the hand which is roving over the pillow near the rolling head. That is all the motion apparent; the head rolling from side to side, the wandering right hand and the twitching, involun-tarily, of the muscles. "It is a bad case, my friend. Pul-sation, spasmodic. Breathing stertorous action. Notice the similitude of paralysis in such a wound. And now that I examine, it is an old wound:" and the doctor is astonished.

doctor is astonished. "Yes," I say, "at Gettysburg, Ameri-

"Not quite. I only got another revol-ver bullet under my scalp; but it has opened an old wound, and I am badly hurt. I will report and then visit the hospital. The Germans are placing siege guns on the little hill near St. Marie le Brun. The Uhlans are at work between the lines. We met and defeatd a squadron day before yester-day."

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CHAPTER XI.

 "We must communicate with our Government," said my chief, Mr. Wasn-burne. "William of Prussia is crowned Emperor of United Germany at Versailles; closer and closer the Crown Prince draws his lines around Arais; France has become a Republic, and the Commune is tearing down and destroying this beautiful city. To be sure, the flag of the United States is respected, and we pass through the streets unharmed, whether France be Empire, Republic or a Commune. But we have been shut up here too long. We must receive orders from the Secretary of State and know what attitude to as sume toward the new order of things."

 "But how shall we escape from the Subscream of the flag of a commune. But we have been shut up here too long. We must receive orders from the Secretary of State and know what attitude to asseme toward the new order of things."

 "But how shall we escape from the builts of the Prussians failed to bring them of the Prussians failed to bring them of the Reset New York Tribune we say more the way of a pigeon. Of course we have the set New York Tribune we are streed, a report which went out of Pars."

 "Word you fike to return to America"."

 "Will be outspoken," said 1. "If this poperance of the little French mademoiselle, Aimee, whom I had learned to low easi is she were my own chid, has made me very sad. She was left in any be is now dead. I am guilty out the set is now dead. I am guilty out the set is now dead. I am guilty out the set is now dead. I am guilty out the set is now dead. I am guilty out the set is now dead. I am guilty out the set is now dead. I am guilty out the set is now dead. I am guilty out the set is now dead. I am guilty out the set is now dead. I am guilty out the set is now dead. I am guilty out the set is now dead. I am guilty out the set is the were my own chid.

</ta CHAPTER XI.

Poor brute-forgotten!

And bowed her head, nor sought to move again; Poor brute-forgotten!

That image of endurance without hope, Of mute submission, ne'er in memory's

my care, and the Lieutenant is dead and she is surrounded by enemies, or it may be is now dead. I am guilty of no negligence, and yet I feel depressed and sorrowful over the circumstanees, There is another matter which I have not confided to you, Mr. Washburne, which lies very heavy on my heart. Had you observed the tall American, with the Napoleonic features, who frequented this office?" "Yes," said my chief, "I have often noticed him, and General Trochu a short time ago was commenting on his But in the early twilight's greyish blue, The Master thought of her and came to

So let me, Lord, abide life's weary storm, Till, at the eventide, to shelter warm Thou call'st me home.

THE PREHI TORIC HORSE.

Evolution of the Horse-Five Original Varieties-The Black Horse.

Varieties-The Black Horse. Varieties-The Black Horse. Professor Marsh traces the develop-ment of the horse from a little animal of the Eocene period, no bigger than a fox. From this small beginning, the soliped (an animal without a cloven hoot) has passed through many different forms, contantly increasing in size, and other organs. This early ancestor of the modern horse evidently lived on low and marshy land, for he had five dis-tinct spreading toes. A complete series of fossils has been found in America, showing the transformation of our pre-sent one-toed horse from this live-toed animal. The fact that seventeen species of fossil horse found in North America, and that only in America is the series from a five-toed to a one-toed animat complete, seem to point to this continent as the cradle of the horse family. It is impossible for naturalists to ac-count for the entire absence of horses; in America at the time of its discovery. That they were very numerous at one time is certain, from the number of fos-sils which have been found. But whe-ther they were driven out by glaciers, obsense, or savage animals will never be known. Many fossil remains of the horse are acticed nim, and General Trochu a short time ago was commenting on his heroism, and lamenting that the sorry condition of French military affairs would not warrant his rapid promotion. His name was Napoleon Smith. That is a veritable American way of over-loading a child with names. Well, what of him?" of him?" "Mr. Washburne, that youth Smith was, I honestly believe, involved in one of the most romantic mysteries ever known in Europe-a mystery involving the history of France for the last half century, and involving the unearthing of hundreds of millions of frances. It would take too long to tell you the whole story, and now it has come to an abrupt end." "How has it ended?" said Mr. Wash-burne. "Napoleon Smith had an old wound he got at Gettysburg. In a reconnoissance last week he received another wound at the hands of a bandit, and came in to report to Trochu, after which he fell senseless and was borne to the hospital. While still conscious, he sent a scrap of paper to me, hinting that he knew the hiding-place of Aimee, and had also secured a thread which would lead to the unearthing of the treasure. Now, look at the strange denouement. At the hospital he was trephined and a portion of the skull removed. This saved his life but left him devoid of memory or judgment—an imbecile, in fact—and in-capable of recalling a single incident of the past. How is that for a ro-mace?" "How has it ended?" said Mr. Wash-

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HIGH FARMING.

Usually on Dear, But May Be Practiced on Cheap Land.

on Cheap Land. The greatest difficulty in the way of good farming in this country has always been that prices of land were so low that those engaged in farming have been tempted to buy more land than they could profitably work. There should always be an amount of working capi-tal equal to at least half of what is in-vested in land. This should be done even though the land be only partly paid for. It is much better to leave a part of the cost of land put in a mortgage whose interest can be met every year, than to pay all the money down and leave nothing to work the land with. In a great majority of cases it is the floating capital, rather than that invest-ed in land, which pays the greater rate of profit. Farmers have been complain-ing for years that the merchant, who makes 10 to 25 per cent. on his perchan-dise stock, has the advantage of them. They are tied to their farms, and like the man holding fast by the wolf's tail, cannot safely let go, while it takes all their energies to simply hold on and pre-vent the wolf from turning and rending them.

• Smith. By a Well-Known New York Author. mmmmm

CHAPTER IX-Continued.

"We will see the captain now," said the woman who approached him." As he passed the sleeping little Aimce he stooped and pressed the first kiss on the tear-stained cheek, and then limped on behind his guide with a swelling heart. Behind the chancel the door swang back, and they passed down a long room filled with the des-perate followers of the cruel Le Noir. They were mostly young men, scarcely bearded and mustached, but here and there were the rough-bearded desperad-oes of the fanbourg, or deserters from the army, thieves and murderers by profession and practice. Contempt, not fear, filled the minds of our hero as he passed amid the offensive crowd. He noted a look of respect which he did not understand as he passed along. At the end of the room another door was passed, and he was pushed in with the remark : "Captain Le Noir, this is Captain Smith." Aliace are stooped and pressed the noise is the character is a source of the conserve stained encek, and they passed to be character the door swamp back, and they passed to be character to any chieves and murderes by perofession and provide the offensive crowd. He noted a look of respect which he is not the state are not the offensive crowd. He noted a look of respect which he is not determine to a source the source of the order structure of the offensive crowd. He noted a look of respect which he is not the source of the offensive crowd. He noted a look of respect which he is not the source of the offensive crowd. He noted a look of respect which he is not the source of the offensive crowd. He noted a look of respect which he is not mather door is there are the source of the order site is the crites are marked. The saw only a beyish firmer are and the boy, he good English. "Tou will be discuption the town is the crites the peasance the passes of the crow of his name is all one to source the source of the source of his name is all one as solely hand. "Tou will be discuption the town is the crites the peasance of the could not the boy. The good English." "Tou will be the source of the source of his name is all one as solely hand. "Tou will be the source of the source of the source of his name is all one as the passe of you at the boy." The new man, and the boys. "Tou will be the source has we caltern. The booked carefully at the boys." The new man, and the boys and half boys and half prone on the flow was how and half he boys. The face was calted in a part of American. The hair was any of the source which a share found the head. "We was based and the was before him the source and the source share the state who was before him the source and the source the same state ther, and on the boys and the source share the state who we have the source the same state the state when the source the same state the state when the source the same state the state when we shalf have the same sthe state the state ther, and

a pard. That is not the kind of baadit who succeedes in the nineteenth century. Then you have heard that I kill for sport and wade in gore. I know how I am regarded." "Yes, all this I have heard of you, and I wonder at your power over the class of men in the other room," said Smith.



The corn was garnered; and the farmer' Turned in among the stubble, lying low, Had been forgotten.

Dark lowered the skies; the equinoctial storm Beat, pitiless, upon her helpless form; Poor brute-forgotten!

What could she do? Not even a tree to Some poor protection, in that bleak, bare field;

turned her back against the pelting

scope Shall be forgotten.

And led her home.

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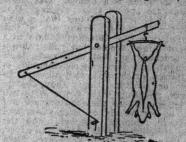
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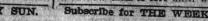
CHAPTER X. CHAPTER X. CHAPTER X. A military hospital. The savagery of the latter field is mirrored in the hospital the autile field is mirrored in the hospital the latter field is mirrored in the hospital the latter field is mirrored in the hospital the discordant shrick of bullets or the air like the beating of wings, as the air like the beating of wings, as the air like the beating of wings, as the air like the beating of brimstoze into the mass of sweating men. We miss here the angry curse and the puttor is shout of the charge and the repuise. But the groan, or the sharp shrick of pain, or the bubbing gasp of death we may hear here as on the battle-field. We have the blood and camage here <text><text><text><text><text>

the highway until you reach the sideires of the French cray. sureactive Looking back as he limped away he saw the boyish fgure standing in the ruined doorway. All he held dear on earth was in the sombre old ruiaed abbey; but duty ca.led him back to ruined, starving Paris. When he reached the videttes of the army he was held as a prisoner until he showed his passport and demanded instant release and guidance to the General's headquarter... When he pre-sented himself there he was taken into the presence of Trochu. "Ah, then you were not killed, Cap-tain?" said the General.

THE WEEKLY SUN \$1 a Year.

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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 22, 1897.

THE DISSIPATION OF THE DAY AND THE THREE TAVERNS.

TAKES HOLD ON HELL

Rev. Dr. Talmage Discusses the Great Temperance Question and Eulogized

the Great Reformers Past and Presen The Mysterious Barrooms.

Rev. Dr. Talmage, on Sunday morn-ing, preached from the text: Acts xxviii, 15, "They came to meet us as far as Appli forum and the three tav-

Seventeen miles south of Rome there Seventeen miles south of Rome there was a village of unfortunate name. A tavern is a place of entertainment, and in our time part of the entertainment is a provision of intoxicants. One such place you would think would have been enough for that Italian village. No. There were three of them with doors opened for entertainment and obfusca-tion. The world has never lacked stimu-tating drinks. You remember the condi-tion of Noah on one occasion, and of Abigail's husband, Nabal, and the story of Belshazzar's feast, and Benhadad, and the new wine in old bottles, and whole paragraphs on prohibition enactpatter of the or deady leap from fourth started well in life, were halted by you and turned on the wrong road, dragging after them bleeding parential hearts; how many people who promised at the marriage altar fidelity until death did them part were brought by you to early and phastly separation; how many ragged at the centeries; how many ragged at the centeries; how many ragged through the fathers whom you destroyed it have slain were piled up on top of each other, how high would the mountain by the skeletons of all those whom you destroyed if the tears of all the orphanage and widewhood that you have pressed out were gathered together, how wide would be the lake or how long the river? Ah, they make no answer. On this subject the modern targer as silent as the orden at three taverns, but there are millions of hearts that three bayes on had been long and at the tavern on the way he was resulted to drink, and that one drink around was returning, and at the tavern on the way he was resulted to drink, and he was found the tavern. The owner of the tavern who are the moth home and was returning, and at the tavern of the tavern who are the mother in Oxford. Mass. whose son had been long and the traven on the way he was presuaded to drink, and hat one drink around were for the tavern who are the mother in orfored. Mass. whose son had been long and at the tavern on the way he was presuaded to drink. and he was found the tavern. The owner of the tavern who are to its last three taverns for the sake of intoxicants. Now there are only many of them that statistics are only the more of less accurate guees as to their in the right direction. The Bible rever biolity and part the book of taxen the song the subject close with the book of taxen the state is the taxen and the most of semons on this subject to be diversed that the book of taxen the state is the mass the more for the taven and the taver and the work of the taver who are the most of semons on this subject to be not condering the sowner of the taver whow and the more of Belshazzar's feast, and Benhadad, and the new wine in old bottles, and whole paragraphs on prohibition enact-ment thousands of years before Neal Dow was born, and no doubt there were whole shelves of inflammatory liquid in those hotels which gave the name to the village where Paul's friends came to meet him-namely, the Three Taverns, In vain I search ancient geography for some satisfying account of that village. Two roads came from the sea coast to that place—the one from Actium and the other from Puteoli, the last road being the one which Paul traveled. There were no doubt in that village houses of merchandise and mechanics' shops and professional offices, but noth-ing is known of them. All we know of that village is that it had a profusion of that village is that it had a profusion of these very abstemious, but they made the selection. He had enlarged about keeping the body under, though once 'e prescribed for a young theological stu-dent a stimulating cordial for a stom-achic disorder, but he told him to take only a small dose—'a little wine for thy stomach's sake." One of the worst things about these three taverns was that they had es-

stomach's sake." One of the worst things about these three taverns was that they had es-pecial temptation for those who had just come ashore. People who had just landed at Actium or Putcoli were soon tempted by these three hotels, which were only a little way up from the beach. Those who are disordered of the sea-for it is a physical disorganizer-instead of waiting for the gradual return of physical equipoise, are apt to take urth-cial means to brace up. Of the 1,000,-000 sailors now on the sea, how few of them coming ashore will escape the them coming ashore will escape the three taverns! After surviving harri-canes, cyclones, icebergs, collisions, many of them are wrecked in harbor. I war-mant that if a calculation were made of the comparative number of sailors lost at sea and lost ashore, those drown-ed by the crimson wave of dissipation would far outnumber those drowned ty the sail water.

But notice 'the multiplicity. What be sail water. But notice 'the multiplicity. What ould that Italian village, so small that istory makes but one mention of it, vant with more than one tavern? There ere not enough travelers coming brough that insignificant town to sup-ort more than one house of lodgment, hat would have furnished enough pil-ows and enough breaktasts. No, The corld's appetite is diseased, and the sub-quent drafts must be taken to slike he thirst created by the preceding rafts. Strong drink kindles the fires of hirst faster than it puts them out here were three taverns. That which mised that Italian village curses sill hirstendom to day-foo many tavens. taverns

<text> hotel register tells the names of those who stopped at those taverns; there is no old account book as to how many drank there; there is no broken chalice or jug to suggest what was the style of liquid which these customers consumed. So an awful mystery hangs about the barrooms of the modern taverns. Oh, if they would only keep a book upon the counter or a scrold that could be unroll-ed from the wall telking how many home-steads they have desolated and how many immortal souls they have blasted! You say that would spoil their business. Well, I suppose it would, but a business that cannot plainly tell its effect upon its customers is a business that ought to be spoiled. Ah, you mysterious bar-rooms, speak out and tell how many sui-cides went out from you to halter or pistol or knife or deadly leap from fourth story window; how many young men.

us in the battle that still goes on? He will. Into the hearts of discouraged re-formers he will come to speak good cheer. When legislators are deciding how they can best stop the rum traffic of America by legal enactment, he will help them vote for the right and rise up un-dismayed from temporary defeat. In this battle will. Neal Dow be until the last victory is gained and the source of the last distillery has curled on the air and the last tear of despolled homesteads shall be wiped away. O departed nonagenarian! After you have taken a good rest from your struggle of 70 active years, come down again into the fight, and bring with you a host of the old Christian warriors who ence mingled in the fray. In this battle the visible troops are not so mightly as the invisible. The gospel campaign began with the super-natural—the midnight chant that woke the shepherds, the hushed sea, the eye-sight given where the patient had been without the optic nerve, the sun obliter-ated from the noonday heavens, the law of gravitation loosing its grip as Christ secended, and as the cospel campaign began with the supernatural, it will close with the supernatural, it will close with the supernatural, it will close with the supernatural in the twinds and the waves and the lightnings and the earthquakes will come in on the right side and against the wrong side, and our ascended champions will return whether the world sees them or does not see them. I do not think that those great souls departed rankincense and walk seas of ghass mingled with fire. The mission they ful-fulled while fir the body will be eclipsed by their post mortem mission, with fa-culties quickened and world sees that our dring reformer referred when he suit-rankincense and walk seas of ghas mingled with fire. The mission they ful-field and it may have been to that our dring reformer referred when he suit-ting to be free."

other constellation: But the crowned heroes and heorines, because of their grander achievements in greater spheres, will not forget this old world where they prayed and suffered and triumphant, Church militant and church triumphant, but two divisions of the same army-right wing and left wing.



When a young woman sits down and ponders over her future life, there is one all-important subject which she should not forget. In a day dream she may build castles in the air with a happy home, laugh-ing children and a loving husband in the fore-ground. At that moment she may be facing death. Matrimony and motherhood hold out no happiness to the young woman who suffers from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism. The wo-man who suffers in this way will be a weak, nervous, sickly, petulant wife, an incapable mother and an unamiable hostess. Not knowing the truth, her acquaintances will not understand that she is deserving of it not stirt than reproach. "Any woman may be strong and healthy in a womanly way if she will use the right remedy. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all medicines for weak and aling women. It acts directly on the de-hood and motherhood possible. It makes them strong, healthy and vigorous. It banishes the dangers that surround ma-ternity. It insures a healthy baby and an ample supply of nourishment. Thousands of women who were weak, sickly, nervous invalids, are now healthy, robust wires and of women who were weak, sickly, nervous invalids, are now healthy children, as the fesult of the use of this medicine. Mrs. John M. Conklin, of Patterson, Putann co, N. Y. (Bor Cayl, wittes: "I am enjoying

Mrs. John M. Conklin, of Patterson, Putnam Co., N. Y., (Box 104), writes: "I am enjoying perfect health and have been since I took the last bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I had failing of the internal organs, or female weakness, and flowing caused by miscarriage, and was very weak when I commenced taking your medicine." The unfailing, never griping cure for constipation-Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

W. H. OLIVE'S DISMISSAL.

(Montreal Star, Tuesday.)

The report was current this afternoon that W. H. Olive, the Intercolonial railway ticket agent at the St. James street office, had resigned his position. A. H. Harriss, the general traffic

manager, when asked if he knew anything about, it, replied that he did not know anything about Mr. Olive, whether he had resigned or not.

Mr. Olive subsequently told a Star reporter that he guessed that he had been dismissed and that a new man would take his place the first of next month. He preferred to say nothing about the matter for publication at present. Mr.Olive was appointed about three months ago, when the position was called that of district passenger and freight agent, and was the only office maintained by the Intercolonial in this city.

The appointment of Mr. Olive was looked upon as a political one, as G. W. Robinson, a conservative, was re-moved by Hon. Mr. Blair, minister of moved by Hoh, dar. Blair, minister of railways, to create a vacancy, Mr. Olive being a Harriss' appointment, the office held by personal friend of the minister. Since Mr. Olive has dwindled into comparative insignifi-cance, through higher officials being Well defined rumors has it that the utmost harmony has not prevailed be-tween Messrs. Harriss and Olive under the new order of things. At least der the new order of things ently, are two occasions, one very recently, are meeting between the two gentlemen was of anything but a pleasant character. W. H. OLIVE MAY SUE. (Montreal Witness.) W. H. Olive, who about two months ago succeeded G. W. Robinson, as passenger agent of the Intercolonial rallway, has received verbal notice of dismissal. This notice was given by dismissal. This notice was given by A. H. Harris, the recently appointed general traffic manager of the road, and has been confirmed by the Hon. Mr. Blair. Mr. Olive obtained an interview with Mr. Blair on receipt of the notice, but was told that Mr. Harris had full authority, and that the minister of the department of railways and canals could not intervene. It is understood that Mr. Olive has determined to take out an 'action f r wrongful dismissal.

Mounted Police Report a Rush to ascertain if, and in what way, the American government can co-operate with the Canadian government in re-Toronto City Council Takes Steps to

audaur and the English Champion, Wray-Another Case of Smallpox,

OTTAWA, Dec. 14 .- The fishery proection fleet on the Atlantic coast has gone into winter quarters with the exception of the Osprey, which is engaged in watching wo or three American fishing steamers that have not yet left for home.

The high commissioner has for-warded the letter of a leading agent for a paper in Great Britain, pointing out that a good trade in paper can be worked up between Canada and the mother country. England imports one million dollars' worth of paper every month.

The vessel seized at Shelburne by the cruiser Osprey is the Carrie Philips of Provincetown, Mass., Capt. Mallock. She is 110 tons, carries eigh teen men and has no license. The department this afternoon telegraphed the collector of customs to release vessel after a deposit is made by the master to cover the fine which may be imposed.

The post office department has is sued regulations on which designs. illustrations, sketches or other forms of advertisements may be engraver or printed on the address side of Ic. private post cards. A clear space of at least a quarter of an inch shall be left along each side of the four sides of the postage stamp. There shall be reserved for the address a clear space at the lower right hand corner on the address side of the card immedi-ately below the words "The space be-low is reserved for address enty." such space so reserved for address being at least 3-4 inch long by 11-2 nches wide. OTTAWA, Dec. 15 .- No information

has been received here confirmatory of the report from Washington that the American authorities intend close the port of Dyea.

Sir Louis Davies resents the statements of certain Toronto newspapers that the government is bound hand and foot to the Canadian Pacific. He says on more than one occasion Sir William Van Horne has quitted our conference with the statement that "his company would never have any-thing to do with a government like

Pickford & Black's steamer Beta, from Halifax to the West Indies, is to be fitted with cold storage for the to be fitted with cold storage for the carriage of poultry, meats, butter, etc. It promises to be a new market of considerable value. Capt. Spain, commander of the fish-ery protection service, has just re-ceived from England four Canadian flags made up as provided by the ed-

ONTARIO AND OUEBEC that Canada can meet all the emergencies for the winter as far as the food supply is concerned. Capt. Pratt gard to the convenience of those entering the country as well as those who are now locked in the interior. The full returns of the Soo canal

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business were received at the department today. The total lockages, 2,976; vessels passed through, 4,386; ton-nage, 3,804,362; Canadian tonnage, 282,089. There is a decrease of 802 in the number of vessels and half a million in tonnage. TORONTO, Dec. 16. - Champion

Gaudaur says that if Wray wishes to claim the championship of England it it his, as the champion will not cross the ocean on the terms offered. He adds: If Wray means legitimate business I will give him all the opportun. ty he wants. It is nonsense to think I can afford to leave my business and go over there to row for one thousand dollars. If he can make it two thousand I will row him for the championship of the world. If he will consent to have the race at Rat Portage, I will give him \$500 to cover this expenses in oming here. If he insists upon the English course I will accommodate him if he will allow me a similar amount for expenses. The city council last night adopted

the report recommending that the council should ask the legislature for power to levy a turn-over tax on retail ss. This is aimed at the departmental stores, which it will hit hard. The schedule proposed ranges from one-eighth per cent. on fifty thousand dollars or under to two and a helf per cent. on one million.

A special cable to the Evening Telegram of Toronto says: It has been decided that the military tournament in Agricultural hall, Islington, shall open on May 19th. The entries close on April 23rd. Colonel Ward, secretary of

the tournament, expresses the hope that Canada will be represented. The British America corporation is-sue has been fully subscribed. Lord Dufferin is chairman of the company. MONTIREAL, Dec. 16.—Owing to the strong markets abroad, and the advancing tendency in prices, local refiners today quote higher figures. For granulated 41-4c. is asked, yellows 31-2c. to 37-3c.

Another case of smallpox has been reported, that of a babe eleven months old the child of Telespore Poullot. The sufferer has been removed to the civic hespital, as well as the father and mother. It is feared that the father is also attacked. The child was not vaccinated.

THE GOLDEN YUKON. Sober Description of the Klondyke.

(London Times.)

An interesting letter, most of which we give below, has been received by the Exploration Company (Limited), regarding the Yukon sold fields. The writer is a gentleman of great ex-perience in gold mining, and his views on the district, though the result of a brief expedition, are worth adden-

OTTA OTTAWA, Dec. negotiations which on between the min and the secretary of treasury looking to rangement for the t in bond over the O erican territory int and Alaska gold fi have resulted in an ing reached which tion at entry ports. ment, the American to transport goods de City in bond over the and down the Yukon goods destined for th fields will be bonded boumlary from Dica Postmastera are necessity of vigilance vent newspapers set scribers, or sample co the vehicle for the fre circulars, hand bills, tion of a paper found illegal enclosures is until the postage at cent per four ounces has been paid on the An awful catastro this morning up Fr Clarence. Fire caus Patrick T. Leahy and wagon it was evide was doomed. It we until the arrival of that it was learned the best part of the doomed building. Th ordered the doors himself made a rush A terrible sight m stairway was burned at the foot was the parently ten-year-old a crisp. It took but get the fire under co evident from the sm no hopes remained thing but charred proved to be the case father and the other ing found in the which their escape w From what could b neared that the hus some time showing derangement, or so i neighbors, and was wandering around th with a lamp. This morning, it dropped the lamp a house was almost flames. Mrs. Leahy the fames, but was u and after exhaustin that direction had escape from the house The bodies were re thier's morgue. Those were so terribly burne recognizable. An inqu Sir Richard Cartw phatic denial of the to the liberal papers Tate & Co. have failed fast Atlantic project. Ottawa, Dec. 19 .- ! authorities having gi the correspondence w between Premier Lau Foster, it may be of lish the original offer Foster. The protocol At a conference on with Sir Wilfrid La Davies and Mr. Adam embassy, Gen. Foster that the governments and the United State to a modus vivendi complete suspension seals in all waters of and Behring sea for December, 1897, and sion of all killing of a byloff Islands for the Second—That the H dor and one or more of the Canadian go one part, and such representatives as m by the president of th on the other part, sha delay as possible, take eration, with a view means of treaty stip seal question, the pro the waters of rivers tiguous to the United ada, the subject of re tion, commercial rec other unsettled questi United States and either of the govern proper to bring forwa The mambers of the more than astonis



There were three increment That will be considered to the second the second terms that it is a some that some that it is a some that s

I am glad to find in this scene of the I am glad to find in this scene of the text that there is such a thing as declin-ing successfully great tavernian tempin-tions. I can see from what Paul said and did after he had traveled the fol-lowing 17 miles of his joarney that he had received no damage at the three taverns. How much he was tempted I know not. Do not suppose he was superior to temptation. Oh, how many splendid men could not get past the three taverns! Notice that profound mystery is at ree taverns! Notice that profound mystery is at-ched to these Italian hostelries. No

Advertise in the WEEKLY SUN.

against drunkenness more than half a century ago. The good he has done, the homes he has kept inviolate, the high moral sense with which he has infused ten genera-tions are a story that neither earth nor heaven can afford to let die. Derided, belittled, caricatured, maligned, for a quarter of a century as few men have been, he has lived on until at his decease universal newspaperdors speaks his praise and the eulogians of his career on this side of the sea have been caught up by the cathedral organ sounding his requiem on the other. His whole life having been for God and the world's betterment, when at half past 3 c'clock in the afternoon of Oct. 2 he let his home on earth surrounded by loving min-Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

One army of the living God, At His command we bow. Part of the host have crossed the flood And part are crossing now.

Turquoise and Sapphire.

Turquoise and Sapphire. Someone has recently sent an inquiry freference to the turquoise and sain spine, knowing only that both were blies but unable to state the differences between them. The sapphire is a trans-others. It is blue and next in hardness to there diamond. The sapphire is pure rystallized alumina. The turquoise is a hydrated phosphate of alumina. It is hydrated phosphate of alumina. It is hydrated phosphate of alumina. It is hydrated phosphate of a series is a hydrated phosphate is series is a hydrated phosphate of a series is a hydrated phosphate is a hydrated phosphate is is a hydrated phosphate is a hydrated pho

The Child's First Teeth.

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It Must be Always Right. It Must be Always Right. We cannot do right to-day and wrong to-morrow. It must be always right to-day, to-morrow and every day, for only constant care and watchfulness can we keep our lives near the right when so many stand ready to dim our light and blight our hopes with tempta-tion on all sides. No life can be so beautiful as to give light to others with-out having its brightness reflected on the giver. So, not for one reason, but for many, should our examples be of the host. If we will be faithful we shall be blossed and give joy to those about he fail to the evening of life: **Latest news in THE WERKLY SUM**

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

METHODISM IN EASTERN CAN-ADA.

The December number of the London The December number of the London Wesleyan Methodist Magazine con-tains a historical and descriptive pa-per on Methodism in Eastern Canada, by Rev. Dr. Wilson of this city. The paper is illustrated by portraits of William Black, Rev. Dr. Daniel, Rev.

Rev. Ir. Rice, General Superintend ent Carman and Charles F. Allison There is also a view of St. John, a cut of Centenary church and one of the Methodist church at Marysville. The Wesleyan Magazine, which was begu in John Wesley's time, is now in it 120th year.

FILL TEETH WITH GLASS.

The latest use for glass is instead of gold a material for stopping decaying teeth. It answers splendidly and is far less conspicu-ous than the yellow metal. Of course it is not ordinary glass, but is prepared by some new patented process which renders it soft and maileable.

"I don't know what to give him for Christimas," said Maud. "Is he hard to please?" inquired Mamie. "No; but he's very literary. I'd like to give him something to read, and at the same time I'd like it to be more useful than a book. Oh, I know what I'll do. I'll give him a pair of suspenders with his name embroidered on them." -Washington Star.

Waggles-"Yis, madam, I am hun-gry. You wouldn't believe it, but I was wonet a man ov remarkable mu-sical abilities." The Woman-"Weil, to bring back old times to you, take this axe and chop a few cords out of that woodpile.—Syracuse Post.

Mr. Dukane-"They have a woman lawyer at the court house naw. I suppose the next thing will be a female judge." Mr. Snaggs — "That wouldn't be anything new. My wife has been laying down the law to me ever since I was married-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

lieves a crisis is impending in Brazil, both politically and commercially. Municipal ownership became a live ssue in Ottawa owing to a desire of the New Electric Lighting Co. to do business in the city. In place of granting this permission, it is proposed that the city should acquire the franchise of the existing electric and gas companies

Capt. Pratt of the United States coast and geologic survey is here to and palpftation. I was so nervous enquire, on behalf of the American that the least noise would startle me: government, regarding the alleged but am now perfectly well." starvation at Dawron, and ascertain

the views of the dominion government. A Juvenile Logician—"Ma, is there any pie left in the pantry?" "There is one piece, but you can't have it." Capt. Prait will be able to carry back the information to his government

TACOMA, Washington, Oct. 4.-I

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SHOCKED AND FRIGHTENED

Weak, nervous people having heart troubles are easily shocked and frightened. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Fills fortify the nerves, restore regular action to the heart, and cure every form of heart or nerve troud e. Mrs. Gladys McMillan. 'Foronto, says : "Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills cured me of nervousness

meet all the emerwinter as far as the Capt. Pratt ted by his governa and in what way, the ent can co-operate ernment in reof those as well as those who le interior ns of the Soo ceived at the depart. total lockages, 2,976 through, 4,386: ton Canadian tor of 802 a mill

16. nat if Wray wishes to hip of England it apion will not cross e terms offered. neans legitimate busihim all the opportunnonsense to think business and row for one thousand an make it two thouhim for the championid. If he will consent at Rat Portage, I will over his expenses in sists upon the I will accommodate allow

il last night adopted ending that the sk the legislature for irn-over tax on retail s aimed at the departwhich it will hit hard. roposed ranges from ent. on fifty the isand to two and a helf per

to the Evening Telesays: It has been deitary tournam nt in , Islington, shall open The entries close on I Ward, secretary of Xpresses the hope represented corporation is cribed. Lond n of the company Dec. 16.—Owing to the road, and the adprices, local rehigher figures. For is asked, yellows

smallpox has been babe eleven months Telespore Poullot. been removed to the well as the father is feared that the faked. The child

DEN YUKON. on of the Klondyke.

Times.) etter, most of which is been received by npany (Limited) gold fields. The of great exthe result



ncy which it was yearly ca ing in revenue ST. HYACINTHE, Dec. 17 .- A sudden death under peculiar circ stances occurred at St. Denis, on Richelieu river, last night. Six or seven men armed with guns sur-rounded the house of an old man named Major, demanding admittance The old man was so much alarmed that he dropped dead on the floor. The trouble was caused by a friction over the possession of the house in which the old man lived. MONTREAL, Dec. 19.-La Minerve,

the only French morning newspaper in Montreal, has suspended publication after an existence of nearly fifty

W. C. McDonald, the million manufacturer, whose gifts to McGill University already aggregate nearly three million, dollars, has just viven an additional \$250,000 to the institution. Fifty thousand of this sum is to be used as an endowment in strengthening the law faculty, and the remaining two hundred thou is for the scientific department, in the building of which his previous dona tions have been principally used. QUEBEC, Dec. 20.—Skr Wilfrid Lau-rier lectured here tonight before the Quebec section of the provincial bar.

MONTREAL, Dec. 20.-The Allan

tonnage of 8,000, length 520 feet, b 58 feet, making her about half large again as the Parisian. She will have a speed of fourten knots and a half. She will have passenger acdation for 150 cabin, 120 second abin and 800 steeringe, and will be ready for the beginning next season and will run on the Liverpool-Montreal route

Mr. Eerthlaume. Presse, has entered an action of thousand dollars' dama twenty against Hugh Graham, proprietor of the Star. The action is based on alleged failse representations made by the Star concern Presse.

W. C. McDonald has announced another big gift to McGill university. He will give \$200,000 to further end the science department, \$50,000 for law faculty, and also provide the salary for another professor of chemistry. The gift brings the total of Mr. Mc-Donald's cash contributions to Mc-Gill up to one million four hundred thousand. Besides this he has given the university three magnificent buildings worth at least another mill-ONTARIO

TORONTO, Dec. 17.-The Toronto office of the I. C. R. will be abolished. There is no necessity for the office refused it.

TORONTO, Dec. 20.-The Ontario government's bill laying down a new policy on the timber question was in-troduced in the legislature today

Men's Reefers. Grey Frieze, Deep Storm Collars \$5.00. **Extra Quality Blue Beaver** \$7.50, \$10.75. Men's Overcoats. Blue Beaver \$8.25, \$10.00. Black Beaver \$6.75, \$12.00. Black Melton \$10.00, \$13.90. Blue Melton \$1390, Dark Grey Cheviot \$15.00, The best overcoats that can be produced for the price. Manchester, Robertson & Allison. BOSTON LETTER. States have formed a combine of their respective interests. The fresh lish and raw cotton industries are lise in the hands of a trust, and we wen have a theatre trust. Kidler, Peabody & Co. Inspicers and C. B., per school sacks oats, to J Venezuela; 100 t ew Evidence to be Submitted in Horbert Fuller Case French Canadians are Not Rushing at Sir Wilfrid's Call.
Gigantic Trust Controls Cape Breton Mines — The Lumber and Fish Markets.
BOSTON, Dec. 18.—Everything exVictims.
Victims.
The attempt of the Canadian government to induce French-Canadians government to induce French-Canadians government. The attempt of the Canadian government to induce French-Canadians government. The attempt of the Canadian government to induce French-Canadians government. The attempt of the Canadian government. Canada is not meeting with much success at the present time. Manchester, Lowell, Woonsocket, and other centres where there are manay French-Canadians continues dull, with the site season.
BOSTON, Dec. 18.—Everything exVictims.
Victims.
The attempt of the Canadian government. Canada is not meeting with much success at the present time. Manchester, Lowell, Woonsocket, and other centres where there are manay French-Canadians continues dull, with the site values to Canada than is usual at this season.
The ten per cent. reduction in the wages of the 28,000 operatives in Fall

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON,

St. John, N. B.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Carpets and Furniture.

Men's Ulsters.

Heavy Frieze, well lined,

Deep Storm Collars,

Extra Qualities \$10.00. \$12.00.

\$5.00, - \$6.00, - \$8.00.

on and Maloney, going s, which we used for the our provisions, bedding, . We reached the Yukon The point we struck the Selkirk. There I went boat, taking two days ne distance being a hun-fles from Fort Selkirk. Dawson I found it a very Dawson 1 tound immediately is place, and immediately nines, which are all the mines, which are all the integ, which are all the itwenty miles from this mines are very rich in will produce a great deal (ion of the country where is micacious rehist and uning through this bed, nist and one built this nning through this bed, hist and one half being bed cand country rock, the rich diggings are to the quartz predominates, of, in my mind, the gold artz, which is being wor-I also note that, where a appear, the schist is a soft bed rock, which at ever, and in this case pay. This causes a This causes a get one of these claims s, while the adjoin ery rich. creek, 1 found that they k, which comes out in feet thick. This bed rable feature, and these I remained in there spected the principal of their best dirt, often there sometimes they ing. I tried very hard but found it impossible ted claims. r unprospected claims. anadian government is ix of twenty per cent. If that should be en-If that should be en-o the profits very lar-d and published here claims are exagerated Of course, they say be poor chains. The to get people to outfit bend their money here, back this way, which along this coast. The there they ask a hun-and dollars for, spot here are any there that aked. The unprospect-held at fifty thousand course, is absurd. The , which, no doubt, you as the result of last all the work is done drift the dirt, thraw-erground, and hoist it alin, and when thawed d, and of course next

arger shipment than estimate would be ix million dollars for of course they will the present country impossible to drift . It is twenty feet bed rock, and the rough is a volcanic coasionality there are occasionally there are The leason they can-summer is that the nd run in like water. to strip the surface in strip the surface is into sluice boxes. with moss, and nev-imer below the moss.

FRIGHTENED le having heart

shocked and Heart and the nerves, reto the heart. and heart or nerve McMillan. Torrn's Heart and of nervousness was so nervous uld startle me: well."

n—"Ma, is there pantry?" "There u can't have it."

agon it was evident that the house The withdrawals in the government be sawn in the p savings banks exceeded the deposits last month by \$29,000. OTTAWA, Dec. 20.-Joe Ladue, of until the arrival of Capt. Prevost that it was learned the family, or the best part of them, were in the Klondyke renown, and Smith M. Weed. doomed building. The chief at once one of the promoters of the Laude ordered the doors burst open, and himself made a rush into the house. Mining company, were here today on business with the interior department, in deference to the title of Laude's town site at Dawson City. Laude A terrible sight met his gaze. The stairway was burned down, and lying at the foot was the body of an aphad a talk with Mr. Ogilvie over the parently ten-year-old girl, burned to proposed relief expedition which is to a crisp. It took but a short time to. be sent out by the Amercian governget the fire under control, but it was evident from the smoke and fire that ment. Mr. Ladue has recomm General Alger to send an expedition no hopes remained of finding any- by the Dalton trail. Mr. Ogilvie thinks thing but charred remains. the sow locomotive will not be effec-tive and believes supplies can only Such proved to be the case , the body of the father and the other four children bebe taken over the passes by men carriers. More mounted police are to be sent into the Yukon early next year. ing found in the bedrooms, from which their escape was cut off. From what could be learned it ap-About one hundred men will be stapeared that the husband has been for tioned at Selkirk, Tagish Lake, Dalton, Stikeen, Hootalingua route and other points. The first detachment of some time showing signs of mental derangement, or so it appeared to the neighbors, and was in the habit of thirty will be sent at New Year's. Othwandering around the house at night with a lamp. This morning, it is supposed, he dropped the lamp and the whole house was almost immediately in flames. Mrs. Leahy tried to quench the fames, but was unable to succeed. and after exhausting her efforts in Great Britain for some years. The that direction had barely time to escape from the house with one child. The bodies were removed to Gau-thier's morgue. Those of the children thin linen paper in the following dewere so terribly burned as to be unrecognizable. An inquest will be held. Sir Richard Cartwright gives emphatic denial of the report sent out to the liberal papers that Peterson, Tate & Co. have failed to finance their fast Atlantic project. Ottawa, Dec. 19.-The Washington

 other points. The first detachment of thirty will be sent at New Year's Other of the quick time of 14 days.
 Sch Winner, from Botson for Harington, Iber and the guick time of 14 days.
 Sch Winner, from Botson for Harington, Iber and the guick time of 14 days.
 Sch Winner, from Botson for Harington, Iber and the guick time of 14 days.
 Sch Alert, from Botson for Harington, Iber and the guick time of 16 days.
 The police will be selected from the Regima district.
 The postmaster general has decided to dopt the system of isosteme to an test sectore to the fifth wiss run into by mid scows and to dopt the system of isosteme to the lifth 'rug Marina went out at 5 clock to look for the bark wanses, which is due here from Kinsport. When near of the lifth ingsport about a week ago for the isos cove about 9,30 the tug went ashore in the hick fog. She was got of, however, thirty, forty, fifty, sitry, seventy.
 the the following de motion much and five dolars, two me dollar and a half, two dollars, two and a half, three four and five dolar and a half, three four and five dolar and a half, three cents each for all solars. The cost of dobtaining these motes will be one cents each for all solars. The septent that figure and \$2.50, and three cents each for all small sums through the post. It is expected that the rates fixed will give a small profit.
 MONTREAL, Dec 17.-A. E. Haris, preneral traffic malages of the first, sent of the logical, from do for Boston, both lumber laten, were in collision to down of all small sums through the post. It is expected that first, sent alt of laws. The enclore of the collesion between the string to the classon of railes are the sent for the pransmission of all small sums through the post. It is expected that the string the collesion between the collesion the light of the bost, wildor for New York, with eargo of plaster, whild the string the post office money orders the collesion betwee Ottawa, Dec. 19.—The Washington authorities having given to the press the correspondence which has passed between Premier Laurier and General Foster, it may be of interest to pub-lish the original offer made by Gen. Foster. The protocol reads as follows: At a conference on Nnvember 16th with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Louis Davies and Mr. Adams, of the British Davies and Mr. Adams, of the British embassy, Gen. Foster proposed: First, that the governments of Great Britain and the United States agree at once to a modus vivendi providing for a complete suspension of the killing of seals in all waters of the Pacific ocean and Reheing ere for one more form and Behring sea for one year from December, 1897, and for the suspension of all killing of seals on the Pri-

address by the inter-al. The presentation board of trade rooms bw, the president in s for the testimony that while with the had been all over rovinces, and knew i what he kenew of as sure the Camadian the last of a deficit He knew no men oce in this Hine than the twas sure that were the same as hey would remember road. It was intend-ling, and additional dation would be pro-stel that all would as commercializing of byloff Islands for the same period. Second-That the British ambassaby John McKergow, the president. In expressing thanks for the testimony Mr. Harriss said that while with the dor and one or more representatives of the Canadian government on the Grand Trunk he had been all over one part, and such representative or representatives as may be designated by the president of the United States the maritime provinces, and knew them well. From what he knew of on the other part, shall, with as little the country he was sure the Canadian delay as possible, take up for consid-eration, with a view to settlement by means of treaty stipulations, the fur people had seen the last of a deficit on this railway. He knew no men means of treaty stipulations, the fur who could do more in this flue than seal question, the protection of fish in those before him. He was sure that the waters of rivers and lakes con-tiguous to the United States and Can-other railroads, they would remember ada, the subject of reciprocal emigra- the government road. It was intendtion, commercial reciprocity or any ed to equip the line so that Canada other unsettled question between the would be proud of it. In a few United States and Canada, which either of the governments may see proper to bring forward. months vestibuled passenger cars would be running, and additional freight accommodation would be pro-United States and Canada, which The mambers of the government are vided. He trusted that all would be pro-more than astonished at the action of shortly see the commercializing of

ure is intended as a retailation against the United States for the im-position of the two dollar rate on lumber.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 20.—A ter-rible gale swept this island yesterday and did immense damage to the fish-ing establishments and vessels at all the coast settlements. Twelve schooners went ashore in Green Bay and became total wrecks and several others were badly damaged in collisions. It s feared that the fleet from Gloucester and the herring fleet now loading in Placentia Bay have been seriously buffeted by the storm.

MARINE MATTERS.

Barktn. Ramona has arrived at Mumble naking the run across from Charlottetown in the quick time of 14 days.

Sch Winner, from Boston for Harringt

sent New Regime."

BOSTON, Dec. 18 .- Everything except local politics is giving way to the holiday trade. The warm weather has hampered the latter to some extent, but a cold wave reached this section tonight, and it looks as if we would have a taste of genuine Deceber weather at last. It is now said that the board of general appraisers will decide in

favor of a ten per cent. discriminating bert Fuller, will not be convicted of murder at the trial of the famous duty on all goods imported by way of Canadian railroads, notwithstanding case. The decision of the United States supreme court ordering a new trial was not unexpected, although that the attorney general placed a inferent construction on the famous section, No. 22, of Mr. Dingley's tariff no one looked for the case to hinge on the exception taken relative to the interviewing of Bram by Detective law. The matter, however, will be fought out in the courts, should the appraiser give a decision contrary to Power at Halifax. It is rumored here that at the next trial new and startthe finding of the attorney general. ling testimony implicating a person other than Bram or the seaman There is a lifference in opinion mong railroad men what effect the Brown in the murder of Capt. Nash, Mrs. Nash and Second Mate Bamberg extra ten per cent. duty would have on the Canadian roads. It is generally admitted that it would paralyze will be introduced. Bram's lawyers Portland and greatly injure the Can-Messrs. Cotter and French, will make adian Pacific, Graud Trunk, Boston & Maine and Maine Central roads. Most of the Canadian freight now another strong fight, and will bave considerable new evidence. Mrs. Mehetable M. Lavers, formerly sent to Europe through American ports would then go through Canada. of Yanmouth, died in Somerville reently. One of her sons is a Baptist The visit of Mr. Fielding and Preminister in the provinces. ler Murray of Nova Scotia to Bos-

mier Murray of Nova Scotia to Bos-ton this week to confer with the Do-minica Coal company's officials re-garding the close of the Cape Breton mines attracted some attention. Mr. Fielding was not allowed to forget the disgensions in the Quebec wing of the disgensions in the Boston papers found room for an account of the difficulty. The same day that Mr. Fielding af-The following provincialists were in the following provincialists were in the city this week: John A. McAvity, J. M. Magee, W. A. Kimball, C. S. Holmes, St. John; M. Lodge, Moncton; Hon. W. S. Fielding, Hon. G. H. Mur-rez, W. B. Ross, R. Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. D. Macken, Miss Burns, A. R. Prescott Halfar

and Mrs. D. Macken, Miss Burns, A. R. Prescott, Halifax. The following were the exports of flour, Meal, etc., by water to the mar-itime provinces this week: 385 barrels flour, 60 bags do., 655 bags oats, 30 The same day that Mr. Fielding affixed his signature to the register of bags mill feed, 425 barrels cornmeal Young's the following head lines ap to Windsor, Cheverie, etc.; per schoonpeared in a conspicuous place in the er M. J. Soley; 300 barrels flour, 400 Boston Transcript, one of the leading papers in the city: "Laurier's Rule Shaken. Langeller of Quebec in the Revolt Because Not Recognized by bags do., 200 barrels cornmeal, 300 sacks middlings, to Bridgewater, per schooner Leopold; 300 barrels flour, 717 bags do., 300 barrels commeal, to Bridgewater, per sch G. A. Smith; 300 barrels flour, 450 barrels commeal, to the Premier. Old-Time Liberals Re-Trusts are rapidly increasing in the Belleveaux Cove and Meteghan; 600 barrels flour, 300 barrels cornmeal, 200 bags do., to Liverpool, N. S., per schooner Majestic; 290 barrels flour, United States, and are threatening the legitimate business of the coun try to an alarming extent. Mr. Fielding can congratulate himself that 545 bags mill feed, 200 bags oats, 60 through his munificence and states-manship the Cape Breton coal mines bags cotton seed meal, to Yarmouth, per steamer Boston; 76 barrels flour, 60 bags do., 80 bags middlings, to Bear are now controlled by an alliance of the Standard oil world-embracing River, per schooner Olivia; 529 bar-rels flour, 50 bags do., 480 bags mill feed, 30 bags oats, 750 barrels cornoctopus. The street radiusys of Boston and vicinity this week passed into the hands of J. P. Morgan, the meal, to Bridgewater, per steamer Jeanle Myrtle; 150 barrels flour, 225 barrels cornmeal, to Port Gilbert, per inillionaire capitalist of Wall street, and his friends. The sugar, oil, leather, rubber, iron, steel, glass, cordage, tobacco, whiskey, and glass schooner Lizzie Dyas; 450 barrels flour, 300 do. commeal, to Lunenburg industries have been controlled by and Arichat, per schooner Secret; 4,200 bushels corn, to Halifax, per schooner Beluga; 125 barrels cornmeal, to single heads for some time, as has the beef trade of the country. Within a month the wire, wood-working ma-chinery, cracker, paper. fint bottle and nail manufacturers of the United Clementsport, per schooner B. B. Hardwick; 450 barrels flour, 150 do. oatmeal, 300 do. cornmeal, to Baddeck,

The ten per cent. reduction in the wages of the 28,000 operatives in Fall River cotton mills and of the 9,000 lows:

River cotton mills and of the 9,000 employes of the great Amoskeag corporation of Manchester, Jan. 1, will affect a vast number of French-Can-adians. In Fall River it is estimated eight thousand of them are employed, and in Manchester five thousand. It is thought Thomas M. Bram. Spruce - Random cargoes, eight thousand of them are employed, and in Manchester five thousand. It is thought Thomas M. Bram, It is thought Thomas M. Bram, \$1.75 to 1.90; extra clapboards, \$29 to formerly mate of the barkentine Her-31; clear, \$27 to 28.

31; clear, \$27 to 28. Pine, hembook, etc.—No. 2 eastern pine, \$16 to 17; matched boards, \$19 to 22; extra clapboards, \$35 to 40; clear, \$30 to 35; second clear, \$28 to 30; extra cedar shingles, \$2.65 to 2.70; clear, \$2.25 to 2.50; second clear, \$1.75 to 2; eastern hemiock, No. 1. \$10. The fish trade is very dull, as is usual at this season. The fight between Gloucester and Boston for the control of the fresh fish trade continues with

of the fresh fish trade continues, with Gloucester getting a shade the better of tt. Sardines and salt fish are generally firm. Provincial smelts are worth from 6 to 8 cents per pound, and 10 cents for extra fish. Live lobsters sell at 14 cents and boiled at 16 cents

"EVERYTHING ENGLISH!"

What is the name of the country that at present leads the fashion in matters of art? One shakes the head when one hears, "It is England!" In certain branches of art England!" In certain branches of art France certainly remains the great Number One. But France has herself noticed the glow of her art supremacy somewhat faded, and must cast glances across the Channel for other ideas and new forms. Also in France it is now-"Alles Englisch." One has only to glance through an ashibition catalogue to perceive in every other line the words, "After the English original," "Eng-lish style," "from English patterns."-Vi-enna Neue Freis Presse.

There are always more ways of getting into the Klondyke country than of getting out of it.



10

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 22, 1897.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ALBERT CO.

HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co. Dec. 16.-Business men and others say the indications are that the coming winter will be the dullest experienced here for many years. W. J. Carnwath, merchant, is put-

ting up a new building at Riverside the lower part of which will be used as a warehouse, and the upper part as a dwelling. The carpenter work is being done by Wm. McGreman of this place.

The new station at Riverside has been opened with Thos. Woodworth agent. I. E. Cornwall of St. John was in

the village yesterday on business in connection with the property owned by him here. HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Dec.

17.-Frank Ayer, formerly station agent at Cape Station, who has been in very poor health for several months went to St. John yesterday to take special treatment.

Mrs. Bishop, wife of Capt. Archie Bishop, was taken with hemorrhage and is lying in a very oritical condi-

WATERSIDE, Albert Co., Dec. 16.-very pleasant event took place at he residence of James Anderson, Lit-le Rocher, in which his youngest aughter, Nettle A., and Thomas Downle of Harvey were united in marriage. Rev. Trueman Bishop was the officiating clergyman. Only the liate relatives of the contracting parties were present. The estimable young couple have the best wishes of Miss Maggie Marks, who has been ill

ill with pneumonia, is recovering. Mrs. James Wilson, who was on the sick list is convalescent.

Sch. Wandarian, before reported ashore here, still remains hard and fast. All hopes of getting her off

tides are abandoned. Nellie I. White, Capt. A. C. Anon, arrived here today from St. John with a general cargo for mer-chants of this place.

CARLETON CO.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 17.-The Teachers' Institute finished a very in-teresting session today. The follow-ing officers were elected for the en-suing year: President, W. L. Tracey, Grafton; vice president, John Page, Lakeville; secretary, Miss Mulherrin; additional members of executive, Miss McCormac and D. Hamilton. Among rs' Institute finished a very inthe papers read were the following . Mathematics, by H. Perry; Natural Science, by J. Page. It was decided to have the next annual institute in eral of the late Will S.

The funeral of the late Will S. Queen whose remains were brought home from Calgary, where he died, was held this afternoon. BENTON, Carleton Co., Dec. 17.— The public examinations of the ad-vanced department of the Benton graded school took place Tuesday, 14th inst. The pupils were all ex-amined in the work covered during the form on their work outputs e term, on their require oving themselves very pr th of the branches, the branches, especially ics and classics. A very inting feature of the afternion was mber of essays rendered on the wing subjects: War, by Laura Lewin; Men a Machine, Gordon Tur-ner; Men and Alcohol, Andrew Mur-chie; Jealousy, Hasty Mills; The Tangled Web, Harris Speer; The River of Life, Elia Kelly; The To-bacco Table t Firsts Andrew bacco Habit, Lizzle Anderson; The British Empire, Maud Kelly. The apance of the room and the most Ment manner in which the pupils noted themselves reflects much conducted themselves reflects much credit to their teacher. After the ex-ercises of the day had been drawn to a close several of the many visitors a close several of the many visitors present expressed their high appreci-ation of the exercises of the day, and the Rev. Mr. Harrison, on behalf of the school, presented the teacher with a very elaborate present accompanied by a cordial address, to which the principal, M. A. Outton, replied in a principal, in A. Outcon, replied in a very touching manner, expressing the tender affection which have and do exist between the pupils and himself, and of the thirst which exists for knowledge in the school. He leaves today to attend the Teachers' insti-tute, Woodstock. The trustees con-sider themselves very fortunate in having secured his services for next The Murchie saw mill has closed for the season after a very success-ful summer's cut. There is quite a ntity of lumber still in the stream. obably enough for next summer's sawing, and in consequence very lit-the lumbering will be done along Hed his iver banks during the present win-Quite a number of friends of the Rev. Harry Harrison assembled at the parsonage on Friday evening to express in a tangible manner their appreciation of his pastorate here. About forty dollars in groceries, etc., were donated and the evening much enjoyed by all prisent. The marriage of Miss Julia Much-land and Charles Orr took place on the 9th inst. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Mr. Harrison. The bride was attended by Miss Annie Hawthorne, while the groom was sup-ported by Arnold Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. Orr have the best whiles of their many friends. many friends. A reception for new memory added to the W. C. T. U. was held tion for new members late on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Murray. The attendance was good, and an exceedingly pleas-ant evening was spent. A "white ribbon choir" composed of twelve per-sons has been formed in connection with this work. Mrs. Moses Burpee of Houlton, Maine, delivered a high-ly interesting lecture in the Baptist church on Tuesday evening . Mrs. Burpee was in attendance at the late ention held in Toronto, and her aption was clear, graphic and insting.

HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Dec. 16.-The bazaar held in the police hall, The bazaar heid in the police hall, Havelock, under the management of the ladies connected with the Epis-copal church, was a complete success. About fifty dollars was realized. Alta Maud, the only child of Charles

Jackson, died Dec 2nd. She was buried at Canaan. Rev. Thomas Perry conducted the funeral services. A concert will be held in the public hall, Havelock, on New Year evening. The proceeds will be used to re-novate the interior of society hall. JEMSEG, Queens Co., Dec. 13.-The death of Miss Rachel A. Springer has cast a gloom over the community. She was confined to her bed about four

KINGS CO.

months and on Wednesday, the 8th inst., at 12.30 o'clock, passed peacefully away. Her remains were interred in the cemetery of the Episcopal church at Lower Jemseg. The Rev. A. J. A. Golmer performed the funeral ceremonies. Miss Springer leaves one sis-ter, three brothers and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their

sad loss. Henry Heustis is building a new house on the farm recently purchased from Charles Titus of Kings Co.-Cap-

from Charles Titus of Kings Co.—Cap-tain A. F. Camp has completed the re-modeling and repairs of his house. Councillor Colwell has improved his house by the addition of a window in the roof and a verandah.—Mr. Cham-bers and R. W. Wright have their new house ready to move into. The people of this vicinity are great-

y pleased over the changes to be made in the mail service. On and after February 1st we will receive a daily mail via Young's Cove road station This mail will be driven with two horses and accommodation for public

travel. Thomas Dykeman has sold his interest in the schooner Welcome Home

to Capt. W. F. Currie, who intends to tuild her up during the winter. PARLEEVILLE, Kings Co., Dec 17.—The sum of \$8.30 was raised at a pie social on the 7th. This brings the

ibrary fund to about \$21. Horary fund to enout \$21. Mrs. Dr. Secord and Miss Smith have been called to see their sister, Mrs. Alexander, who is not expected

There is a good deal of dissatisfac tion among the people about the new mail route. It is claimed that the P. O. inspector should visit the place and see for himself.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parlee has been brightened by the arrival of a daughter. HAMPTON, N. B., Dec. 17.-Captain HAMPTON, N. B., Dec. 17.—Captain Wm. Langstroth of Nauwigewauk, while driving a load of hay to St. John this morning in some mainer lost his seat and fell to the ground, breaking his neck and killing him in-stantly. He leaves a large family of which Messrs. George and William

Lengstroth of this place are sons.

Lengstroth of this place are sons. Albout 10 o'clock tonight the town was startled by the prolonged shrieks of the whistle on the new factory. The male population turned out, expecting another fire, but were informed that the whistle was being tested. HIGHIFTELD, Kings Co., Dec. 15.--On Saturday a large number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. F. Ward met at their residence to celebrate the 36th anniversary of their mar-riage. Friends from Pearsonville, Scotch settlement, Annidale and Cody's, joined with the friends from Highfield to make the event a happy one. Upward of one hundred guests partook of a sumptuous repast, after which games and other amusements were indulged in to a late hour. Mr. and Mrs. Ward are justly popular with their neighbors. Am the many useful and valuable articles they were the recipients of were a handsome china dinner set consisting of one hundred and eight pieces and an easy chair. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Pearson are re-

bride was attired in blue henrietta, with white trimmings, and bridal veil and flowers. She carried a handsome ton; executive committee, B. C. Fos-ter, Miss Lizzie Sherman (Kingsolear), D. L. Mitchell (Lincoln). The pro-ceedings closed with an interesting address by Prof. Stockley. It is understood that the late Hon. bouquet of geraniums and looked charming. Among the presents were some valuable pictures, sliverware, and quite a large sum of money. The Mr. Mitchell oarried \$20,000 life insurbriday party left by train the next morning for their future home at Johnson, accompanied by the best wishes of the community. MARYSVILLE, York Co., Dec. 14 .-

Miss Mabel Straight, who has suc cessfully taught the school at this lace for the last term, leaves on the damage was done. 18th for her home ait Cambridge, Q.

Co. She will take charge of the school at Central Cambridge for the follow ing term. The marriage of Miss Dora DeLorg

and Andrew Miller will take place at the Presbyterian church on the 29th. Over 50 guests have been invited to partake of the welding supper.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Dec 17.-Lindsay Dykeman of Jemseg who has successfully conducted the school in this district for the last year held the semi-annual examination yesterday. The pupils were examined in various branches of study, and acquitted themselves in a creditable mner. A large number of visitors were present. At the close of the term Mr. Dykeman will sever his connec-

Mr. Dykeman will sever his connec-tion with this school. Durost Brothera are doing a large cordwood operation at Lower Jemseg. Geo. Kelly and Charles Molasky are operating at White's Point. A deep gloom has been cast over this community by the sudden death of Mrs. Fred Springer of Jemseg. Mrs. Springer who was well known here. Springer, who was well known here, was the only daughter of Benjamin Titus of Jemseg, and sister of C. D. Titus of this place.

George Orchard, one of our enterprising young men, left on Monday for Minnesota, U. S. A. Charles W. Ferris has purchased a

valuable horse from Hiram Alward. Charles Young of Mill Cove is about to sell his stock and farming imple ments and move to Fredericton. Milford Ferris of Mill Cove has

oouight Dr. McDomaild's old residence at the Narrows.

SUNBURY CO.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Sunbury Co., Dec. 16. The public examnations of the school took place Tuesday and Wednesday. The teachers, Miss Mersereau and Mr. Coleman, are attending the Teachers' institute, redericton.

Harry Hayward is home from Acadia college for his Christmas vaca-tion. Miss Phoebe Mersereau and Miss Hazel Smith will be home from

the Normal school on Friday. MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., Dec. 15.—Ormand Sewell has bought and taken possession of the plcae recently owned and occupied by Albert Banks. A flock of sixteen turkeys, owned by Charles Brown, was recently captured by foxes. Mr. Brown also lost a dozen geese by going adrift down river

Leon, only son of William Thurrott is slowly recovering from an attack of typhoid ferer.—Mrs. R. D. Wilmot has returned from a short sojourn in

Quebec. Within the last score of year cases of mistaken equine identif occurred as the result of horse itity have THE MARKETS.

While Odber Dunfee of Nashwaak was driving to Marysville this morning his horse slipped and tumbled down the river bank. No serious

David Manzer while butchering the other day slightly scratched one of his fingers, which was at first considered

but trilling, but cold in it has caused him much anxiety. The doctor has performed two operations on it, taking a piece off the finger each time. Harvey Collins while splitting wood

accidentally cut his fourth finger off. Dr. Sharp dressed the wound. The children of Austin Harris are down with chicken-pox. About 45 Prentice Boys enjoyed a

good supper the other evening at George Galiley's hotel. Walter Reid is suffering from a lame arm, the result of a fall some

weeks ago in which the bone was injured.

AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS Final Arrangements for a Series of

Farmers' Institute Gatherings.

Where the Meetings Will be Held and the

Dates Agreed Upon. Hon. C. H. LaBillois, commissioner of agriculture, was in Sussex on Fri-day making final arrangements with W. W. Hubbard, corresponding secre-tary of the Farmers and Dairymen's Association, for the holding of a series of Farmers' Institute meetings throughout the province. The programme so far arranged is as follows: Jan. 8-Dalhousie, N. B., morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Jan. 7-Bathurst, morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Jan. 10-Napan, Northumberland

Co., afternoon and evening sessions. Jan. 12-Kingston, Kent Co., morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Jan. 13-Buctouche, afternoon and evening sessions. Jan. 14-Fox Creek, evening session,

Jan. 15-Hillsborough, afternoon and evening sessions Jan. 17-Port Elgin, afternoon and evening sessions.

Jan. 19-Hampton, afternoon and evening se

Jan. 20-Cody's Queens Co., evening

Jan. 21-Up. Jemseg, afternoon and vening sessions. Jan. 22-Hampstead, afternoon and

vening sessions. Jan. 24-Burton (Court House, after-Jan. 26-St. Basil, Madawaska Co.

vening session. Jam 27-Andover, afternoon and eve-Jan 28, 29, 31-Subject

Lemons are cheaper. charge to note. Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun. COUNTRY MARKET. COUNTRY MARKET. Choice poultry will rule higher this week than last, but there is still some poor stock in sight. Of course a good deal depends upon the weather, and it is difficult to quote, prices. Eggs are again a little higher for case stock. Turnips are firmer. The range of prices of potatoes has narrowed a little with the falling off in receipts, but there are still large stocks in store. Malaga Clusters.... Raisins, Malaga, Muscatels

0 20

 Gettas
 0 65

 Turkeys
 0 11

 Eggs, per dozen
 0 16

 Cabbage, per doz
 0 30

 Mutton, per lb (percarcass)
 0 44

 Potstoes, new, per bbl
 1 20

 Potstoes (Snowflakes)
 1 80

 Calf skins, per lb.
 0 07

 Lamb skin s, es ch
 0 35

 Hides, per lb.
 0 07

 Beans (white)
 1 60

 Carrots, per bbl.
 1 00

 Parsnips, per bbl.
 1 00

 Parsnips, per bbl.
 0 05

 Turnips, per bbl.
 0 55

 Turnips, per bbl Squash, per lb. 0 011% ranberries, per bbl.

Hams, per 10 Shoulders, per 10 Bacon, per 10 Sausages, per 1b.

FREIGHTS. Butter (lump), per lb..... Butter (lump), per lb..... Dalty roll Hutter (creamery) (intaks measure) ... Coast Ireland...... Eggs, per doz Eggs (henery), Eggs, per doz. Eggs (henery), per doz..... Cranberries, per quart..... Apples, per peck Lard Gn (ubs). ort *************** ns, per lb. Sound ports, calling VH fo. Barbados market (50c) nom N. Side Cuba (gld), nom.... New York piling Boston time New York lime Potatoes, per peck Cabbage, each unickens, fresh Turkeys, per lb 0 12 Parsnips, peck Celery Squash, per lb. " 0 0 " 0 0

 light (bbl. free)
 0 16

 Canadian prime white Silver
 0 14

 Linseed all (raw)
 0 45

 Linseed all (raw)
 0 45

 Turpentine
 0 50

 Cod oil
 8
 0 26

 Seal oil (steam refined)
 0 43

 Seal oil (commercial)
 0 38

 Ditve oil (commercial)
 0 45

 Extra lard oil
 6 55

 No 1 lard oil
 9 50

 Castor oil (commercial) per 1b 0 0954

 honey, per gal.... radish, small bott radish, large bott 0 10

FISH. is no change in the market, or pickled fish. Receipts of have been more liberal durin for dry

etorie (Sydney), per ring Hill round, p NOVA

There is no other

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LUMBER AND LIME.

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ng VH fo.

OILS.

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DÍGBY, Dec. 11. yesterday, before worth, the first Jordan was dismi evidence of a sal was adjourned for DIGBY, Dec. 16. are showing at the a carcass of beef dressed 1650 pour dressed 1,050 poun ered about the la this section. This ox fed by Mr. A bay for the Christ Syda and Cousins secured three que which shows that ready sale in Di thers are also beeves that were the Xmas trade. Large shipment are being made en port. Short & E to Winning one DIGBY, N. S., death of Miss Gran the residence of C Monday last. Miss a visit, was stric with pneumonia, rapid consumpti fatally on Monda place yesterday at largely attended friends from all o deceased was a Lent of Westport mouth) and was age. Papers have bee Conwell for a first Scott act to be t Fish receipts fo been very small, Tounds against HAL HALIFAX, Dec Lake Ontario, from Moville Dec. 5, arr this morning, ten pool. She was d five hours waiting detention was ver passengers and th

ple, as it prevent the regular morn wast, which would been made. The forty tens of freigh quantity of matis

took the train at

minus at nine-th saloon passengers R. Dobell, Mrs. and The Ontario sailed

John. Her captain

bell, was well know steamer ran betwee

fax and Boston are: Mate, James cer, Charles Robi

R. Dean; fourth,

purser, L. Brown Cavanagh. Hon. I

terviewed on the said the Ontario

ated the

CHARLOTTE CO.

WELSHPOOL Campobello, Dec. 13. -At the annual school meeting here on the 11th inst. Silas Mitcheli, trustee and secretary for fourteen years, was re-elected, and Luke Byron was ted auditor. An asse nent of 1,300 was voted for school purposes. felvin Patch was chairman.

caiving congratulations on the arrival of a little stranger—It is a boy. The dime house being built by A. H. G. Vradenburg for Capt. T. H. Pearson is almost completed. The workmanship reflects great credit on Mr. Vradenburg as a carpenter.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

NEWCASTLE, Northumberland Co., Dec. 16 .- The death of N. R. Mackenzle occurred here yesterday about 11 o'clock. Deceased was one of the three men who assaulted Dr. Bayman, an American tourist, in his room at the Waverley hotel about a year and a half ago. In the fight that enued Bayman shot Mackenzie with a revolver, the bullet lodging near the back bone. All attempts to remove the ball failed. About a week ago he fell off a step ladder on to his head. The shock changed the position of the ball to a vital spot, resulting in death after suffering great pain. Much sympathy is felt, as he was a young man very popular in the com-munity. The remains have been taken to his home in Truro for interment.

QUEENS CO.

THE NARROWS, Queens Co., Dec. 17.—Capt. Fowlar loaded his boat at C. & J. Robinson's mill with laths. The passengers were Mrs. S. House, Mrs. Wiggons, G. Wilson and Walton Black, the latter two having poultry for the St. John market.

Miss Briggs held her examination in the Narrows school on Thrusday, 16th. The programme included reci-tations by H. L. Orchard and Pearl sharp; dialogue by Walter Robinson Girty Robinson, Geo. Robinson Robinson; recitations by James Orchard and Wilber Barnes, and eches by the Rev. C. W. Towns nd, W. H. White and W. Cox. Th school reflects great credit on the teacher, who will continue another

SALMON CREEK, Queens Co., Dec SALMON CREEK, Queens Co., Dec. 16.—A very pleasing event took place at the residence of Mrs. Catherine Balrd on the evening of the 8th inst., when her daughter, Esther, was unit-ed in marriage to W. M. Starkey of Johnson, Queens Co. While the wed-Death.

Johnson, Queens Co. While the wed-ding march was being played by Miss Porter, the groom, supported by the brother of the bride, entered the parlors, and the bride, attended by Miss Issa Darrah, and leaning on the arm of her elder brother, took her place by the side of the groom, under a moss-covered bell, which hung from an arch of besudiful foliage and flowers. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. McD. Clark. The

turned out promiscuously without a private mark. The cases were coinci-dent, inasmuch as the colts were grey and the clients of Wm. Wilson stood to lose. Although his clients swore positively to their property, but the evidence as to the "formation of the hip and the height of the wethers' was too much, and the jury decided accordingly. The first suit was beween Burpee Bros. and Thomas Mahoney, and the case was tried before Judge Steadman at the court house last week was between John Johnson of Nashwaaksis and Donnelly Bros. of Burton. The latter in each case won. It is said that Haley Bros. turned a grey colt in Venning Bros.' pasture. The Johnson colt got into the pasture. Haley's colt was turned out of the pasture through mistake and Haley took the colt which he found in the pasture, which belonged to Johnson, thereby causing the trouble. The ladies of the Baptist church purpose holding a tea meeting on New

WESIMORLAND CO.

MONCTON, Dec. 15 .- It is generally understood in railway circles that H. H. Schaefer, who was for some time here connected with the I. C. R. freight department, has been notified of his appointment as district freight agent, with office in Halifax. Mr. Schaefer's district will embrace that part of the road between Moncton and Halifax, including the short line and Cape Breton branch; also the P. E. Island Breton branch; also the P. E. Island raliways. Mr. Hardwell, late assist-ant to Mr. Tiffin of the C. P. R. at Toronto, has been already named as agent for the district between St. John and St. Flavie, and it is reported that a Grand Trunk official now at Detroit has been offered the district west of St. Flavie. It is also stated semi-offi-oially that P. J. O'Rourke, travelling passenger agent, goes to St. John as assenger agent, goes to St. John as sistant to H. A. Price, district passenger agent, and W. H. Price, travelling passenger agent, and w. H. Price, travel-ling passenger agent, will have a posi-tion in the general passenger agent's office here. Other changes are con-templated, to take full effect probably when the line is opened through to Montreal. All the district freight and passenger agents will protect to the passenger agents will report to the general agent in Moncton, who in turn will report to the general traffic manager at Montreal.

A memorial service for the late Con-ductor C. C. Thompson of the I. C. R. was held in Wesley Memorial church this morning. Conductor Thompson, who was killed at Sackville on Mon day morning, was a member of the quarterly board of the church. The The pastor, Rev. Mr. Crisp, preached an eloquent and touching sermon, his subject being, The Preparedness of

YORK CO.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 17. The York County Teachers' Institute continued its session today. This mor-ning was occupied by a discussion of the educational principles. The follow-ing officers were elected this after-noon: President, H. H. Hagerman, Fredericton; vice president, Ernest McKay, Manners Sutton; secretary, treasurer, Miss Ella Thorne, Frederic

ents to be m de by Carleton Co. Farmers and Dairymen's Association for meetings in Carleton Co. Feb. 1-Moore's Mills, Charlotte Co.,

afternoon and evening sessions. Feb. 2-Canterbury Station, afternoon and evening sessions.

Feb. 3, 4, 5-Cubject to arrangements for the county of York. Feb. 7-Loch Lomond, St. John

Feb. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12-Meetings yet to be arranged will be addressed by speakers that will be announced later. Blackville, Elgin, Stanley and other places will be visited at dates soon to

be announced. The speakers at the Institute meetings will be Hon. C. H. LaBillois, commissioner of agriculture; D. Mc-Crae of Guelph, Ont., upon Cattle Feeding and Tuberculosis; J. S. Armstrong, C. E., secretary of N. B. Good Roads Association, upon Good Roads, with lantern slide illustrations; W. Saxby Blair, Horticulturist Maritime Experimental Farm, upon planting and management of orchards and fruit gardens; W. W. Habbard, editor of Co. operative Farmer, will give a talk upon Dairy Cattle, illustrated by lantern slide views of famous cows. Various members of the Experimen-

tal Farm's staff and other speakers will be later announced.

BEALTHY STOMACH!

Happy Man !- Nothing Experimental About Using the Great South American Nervine-What it has Done for Thousands it can do for You.

Here are Strong Words from a Re-liable Business Man-Read Them.

I have been a great sufferer from indiges-tion and dyspepsia. I tried many remedies, but obtained very little relief. I saw South American Nervine advertised, and con-cluded to give it a trial, and I must say I consider it the very best medicine I have ever used. I obtained great relief from the first few doses. I have only used two bot-tles, and am happy to say it has made a new man of me. I strongly -commend it to fellow-sufferers. C. PEARCE, Dry Goods Merchant, Forest, Ont.

A PERPLEXITY.

"Mike," said Plodding Pete, "I guess ley've got us." "What did de folks in de house say?"

"Ef we don't chop wood we can't sieep in de barn. Dey'll lock it." "Well, we kin go furder down de road." "No, we can't. It's goin' ter rain in about five or ten minutes an' rain hard. De hor-rible alternative is jes' dis. Which'll we do, go ter work or take a bath?"

Mr. Winks (solemnly)-"A noted physician says that deadly bacteria lurk in bank notes, and many dis-

eases, especially small-pox, are spread that way." Mrs. Winks-"Mercy on us! Give me all you have, right off. I've been vaccinated, you know."-

No Stopping It .- "Stop!" she cried. pressing her hand to her low, retreatng brow. "Ha, ha!" taughed the vil-Han, for as he left her her brow still retreating. It was too late .-

Smoked herring Ki pered herring, per box. Grand Manan, hf bbis.... Finnen haddies, per lb.... Carlso herring, bbl.... Herring, Wolves, hf bbl.... Bloaters, per box..... Carlso fresh 2 7 *********** " 0 02½ " 0 02½ Haddock, fresh GROCERIES. Sugars are 'marked up %c. above lorday's figures and the market is , wire ed, per above rm. Molasses is also firmer, and stock

lava, per Ib, green..... " 0 31 " 0 21 " 0 33 Salt-Liverpool, ex vessel 0 40 Liverpool, per sack, ex store. 0 47 Liverpool butter salt, per bag, factory filled....... 0 90 Sulces-" 0 43 " 0 50 " 1 00 Sugar-Standard, granulated, per lb Cauadian 2nd grade, per lb Yellow, bright, per lb Yellow, per lb Paris Jumps, per bx Puiverized suguar, per 2b ... 0 041/2 0 087/2 0 033/2 0 035/2 0 055/2 0 055/2 0 03% 0 03% 0 03% 0 03% 0 05% per lb per box guar, per To .. Tea-Nack 12's, short wock, p D. ongou, per D. finuest..... ongou, per D. go d...... ongou, per D. go d...... oolong, per D. Tobacoogr .d. ack 12's, long leaf, per lb. ack, highest grade, per lb. Bright, per 1b. PROVISIONS

There is some old pack pork, light, in the market, low. The rest of the list is American clear pork...... 14 50 American mess pork 0 00 Oid American light clear
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0 06% " 0 0 GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. Oats are steady. Improved yellow-eye beans are scarce and firmer. The rest of the list is steady. the list is steady. Oats (Ontario), car lots 0 00 Oats (Carleton Co)...... 0 28 Beans (Caradian), h p 105 Deeps prime

Beans (Caradian), h p ... 105 Beans, prime ... 100 Improved yellow eye ... 160 Split peas ... 335 Round peas ... 300 Pot harley ... 300 Hay, pressed, car lots... 100 Hay, pressed, car lots... 100 Timothy seed, American ... 175 Red Clover ... 008 FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. Manifoha four is firmer Ress Manitoba flour is firmer. Bran is firmer Manitoba Buckwheat meal, gray..... 0 00 Buckwheat meal, yellow 0 00 Manitoba hard wheat 5 75 Canadian high grade family. 5 00

timeal, standard rolled 16 00 17 50 18 50 14 50 16 00

FRUITS, ETC.

Cleaned currants are quoted at 61/2

IRON, NAILS, ETC. Nails (cut), base 100 lbs. of ordi ommon, 100 lbs John Stee Patent metals, per 3b..... Anchers, per 1b achers, per 10 0 04 ** 0 06 sain cables 3 60 ** 7 00 sging chains, per 10..... 0 08% ** 0 04 THE ISLAND PORK FACTORY. (Friday's Charlottetown Guardian. Yesterday was a "red letter" day at the P, E. Island pork factory. Work was begun in the morning with the intention of slaughtering 1,000 hogs. Everything went spiendidly until 3 Everything went splendidly until 3 c'clock p. m., when the supply of gambrel sticks became exhausted. At this hour 750 hogs had already been killed and dressed, while the desired number of 1,000 could easily have been attained before the hour for closing. The number of hogs that have come in from all parts of the island has by far exceeded the expectations of the firm. A few days are no less the firm. A few days ago no less than 5,000 were at the factory at one time all awaiting the executioner's knife. It was a sight never before equalled in this province. Yesterday evening several carbads arrived besides large consignments by boat from different parts, while today (mar-ket day) hundreds of team loads will be brought in. The business is booming in a most gratifying manner under the energetic superintendence of Mr. Lee, who in addition to looking after every detail is courteous enough to show patrons and visitors of a de-sirable class throughout the immense ament, and giving all pos at a h His information with regard to the kind of hogs required. A STURDY ERITON.

LONDON, Dec. 2.-The biggest and latest of the South African liners, the Union Company's R. M. S. Briton, starts on her first voyage to the Cape on Saturday next. This is the largest steamer that has ever left a British port for a British colony. The work of constructing this leviathan comof constructing this leviathan com-menced on September 12, 1896, and she was launched in June last. The Briton has been built by Messys. Harland & Wolff of Belfast, and when completed for sea her total weight will be 17,700 tons, and her net tonnage 10,300 tons. Her length between the perpendicu-lars is 544 ft; breadth, 60 ft; depth, from keel to unner deak 46 ft The from keel to upper deck, 40 ft. The ship's twin screws will be driven by triple expansion engines of 10,000 horse power, and a speed of eighteen knots an hour is looked for. The consumption of coal to feed the forty-eight furnaces of her seven boliers be-tween Southampton and the Cape is estimated at some 2,500 tons. The Briton's crew will number 237 hands all told, while she will be able to accommodate 904 passengers.

Sch. Genesta, now on a voyage from Bos-ton to Grand Manan, loads fish at the lat-ter port for New York.

cers. He int Tate & Co.'s fast ultimately be suc Dobell and party mediately in the land, sent here a train especially Church, deputy Crosse Isle, also tario and went The steamer Re Sydney with the Coban in tow. Th ing about several propellor. It is said the not run again as boat taking her p Stewart of the Lal transferred to the Carey of the Lake Superior, and Ca Gallia going to the Despatches from that the Lowrie n down, and the V orrow. Troubl count of the great to a thriving busin HALIFAX, Dec. Ccal company's n two of their Cape at Victoria and at into effect yesterd have a ruinous eff at those mines, a pect of much suffer ure has been brou company by the lo induce a withdray continue work a such efforts have the case of Port M meeting of the d puny was held at consider the quest presentations from and Hon. W. S. F ter. It is said th offering to take 2 royalty charged il Victoria output if continue to operate HALIFAX. Dec. has transpired tod McIntyre, the alleg bug. The case aga colored man, was day. The government Dominion Coal Co. build the five mile Victoria pier to th tion they reopen the

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HALIFAX, Dec. 1

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KENTVILLE, N. S.

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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. DECEMBER 22, 1*97.

oring about a compromise. The di-rectors of the Dominion Coal Co., af-

rectors of the Dominion Coal Co., af-ter hearing the arguments advanced by these officials, have decided to ap-point a committee to negotiate with the governments of Canada and Nova Sootia with a view to reaching an am-loable agreement on the matter. De-talls of the proposition to be made by the company cannot be made public at present.

ASYLUM PATIENT DROWNED.

On the 14th, shortly before noon, Miss

Bertha Duke, an inmate of the Pro-vincial Lumatic Asylum, was drowned. It appears Miss Duke was, with an-

NOVA SCOTIA.

remarks by calling the prisoner himself to the stand. Mr. McIntyre seemed extremely nervous, and his testimony was given in a confused manner. It was only by repeated queetioning that the sense of his remarks cuid be gathered. In the detailed enumer-ation of his various articles of household furniture and apparel, he valued them at something near \$60. Since placing the pol-icy upon his furniture he had traded one sewing machine for an organ. On the morn-ing of the fire he was awkened by an alarm. He got up and looked out of his vindows, heaving them open. The curtains were drawn back as far as possible, and the cord on one was broken. Dressing hurriedly, he went down stairs, saw a fire in that direction. He went up stairs and lowered the windows in the west room upon a saucer. He went out again as far as the Episopal church. See-ing the fire twas appraching the vicinity of his house, with sparks whirling in all di-rections, he returned and lighted a lamp. In hurrying up stairs, he tripped and the lamp fell to the steps, breaking off its top. This created a fire on the ianding, and also burnt his hand severely. Running to and hurled them out of the window. Going down two has he found a woman's skirt, and with it picked up the pieces of the lamp and hurled them out of the window. Going down town later and noting the progress of the fire, while conversing with Louis Shaw, be saw Isban Melvin dragging something out of his doors. He hastened up and twas told that his hand been on fire a second une. He found the matress and bedding in the stage the court adjourned. DIGBY. DIGBY, Dec. 11. -At the police court yesterday, before Stipendiary Holds-worth, the first case against C. A. Jordan was dismissed, there being no evidence of a sale. The second case

was adjourned for judgment. DIGBY, Dec. 16.—Fairweather Bros. are showing at their place of business a carcass of beef which weighed when dressed 1,050 pounds, which is consid-ered about the largest ever killed in this section. This was a five year old or fod by the Adoms of the ox fed by Mr. Adams of St. Mary's bay for the Christmas trade. Messrs. Syda and Cousins of this town have secured three quarters of this beef, which shows that prime meat has a ready sale in Digby. The Fairweathers are also showing two other beeves that were fed expressly for

the Xmas trade. Large shipments of finnen haddles are being made every boat from this port. Short & EMis sent a car load to Winnipeg one day this week. DIGBY, N. S., Dec. 17.-The sad leath of Miss Grace Lent, occurred at the residence of Coun. S. W. Titus on Monday last. Miss Lent, who was on a visit, was stricken six weeks ago with pneumonia, which developed into rapid consumption and terminated fatally on Monday. The burial took SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., Dec. 13.-D. Dickson & Sons are getting out a quantity of spiling for C. & V. B. Fullerton of Parrsboro. William Ful-ton, with the aid of one man, has out and yarded 1,000 logs towards his seaplace yesterday at Weymouth and was largely attended by relatives and friends from all over the country. The

deceased was a daughter of Gilbert Lent of Westport (formerly of Weyson's work. mouth) and was twenty-one years of James B. Nelson has purchased from the estate of Fred Johns, whose as-signment was recorded last spring, the cows and outfit connected with his milk business, and will start his team Papers have been served on Simon Conwell for a first offence under the Scott act, to be tried on Monday, 20th

Mr. Fulton has killed a spring pig weighing 272 lbs. It gained one pound Fish receipts for this week have been very small, being only 36,000 rounds against 270,000 pounds last every day it lived. Ephraim Pugsley, one of the oldest

HALIFAX.

residents of Westbrook, is very ill at Rufus Atkinson's, where he had gone HALIFAX, Dec. 4.—The steamer Lake Ontario, from Liverpool Dec. 4, Moville Dec. 5, arrived at nine o'clock on a visit. The young people of West Brook recently gave a surprise party to Henry Hannah, who lives alone in his new this morning, ten days from Liver-pool. She was delayed off Halifax bcuse. five hours waiting for a pilot. This detention was very annoying to the passengers and the Beaver line people, as it prevented connection with the regular morning trains for the wast, which would otherwise have

CORNWALLIS. CORNWALLIS, N. S., Dec. 16.-Windsor is coming along finely. Sixty small houses have been built in different parts of the town; thirty fine residences and buildings are being er-ected, and many others are under been made. The steamer discharged been made. The steamer discharged forty tens of creight here and a large quentity of matis for the west. Ten saloon passengers discubarked and took the train at the deep water terected, and many others are under plans of construction. Many places of business are being remodelled. The electric light company have erected a building, and the town is about to be lighted again. The merchants have

SOUTHAMPTON.

saloon passengers distributed and took the train at the deep water ter-minus at nime thirty o'clock. The saloon passengers included Hoa, R R. Dobel, Mrs. and the Misses Dobelt The Ontario salled at noon for St. John. Her captain, Howard Camp-bell, was well known here when the steamer ran between Liverpool, Hali-fax and Boston. The other officers are: Mate, James Foster; second offi-cer, Charies Robinson; third officer, R. Dean; fourth, Thomas Musgrave; purser, L. Brown; doctor, Charles cavanagh. Hon. R. R. Dobell was in-terviewed on the steamer's dock, and asid the Ontario was a fine host. Ho complimented the captain and off-cers. He intimated that Peterson, Tate & Co's fast fine project would ultimately be successful. Hon. Mr.

lining the case, stated that the evidence ten-dered by the crown was purely circumstan-tial, hazy and disconnected, and closed his remarks by calling the prisoner himself to the stand. Mr. McIntyre seemed extremely nervous, and his testimony was circum in a **CHINA APPROVES** Of the Russian Fleet Wintering

This Action Will Provoke Popular In-

at Port Arthur.

dignation in Japan,

Where Public Opinion is Already Excited Over the Kiao-Chau Affair.

other female patient, out in the grounds taking exercise, in charge of an at-tendant. She suddenly ran off, and before the attendant could reach her LONDON, Dec. 20 .- The correspondent of the Times at Pekin says: she was over the fence, across the road and down over the bank. She "China approves of the Russian fell into the falls, and in a few moleet wintering at Port Arthur, being ments the body disappeared. The de-ceased came from Hampton, and was a daughter of Rev. Mr. Duke, formerly persuaded that this action is taken in the interests of China and necessitated by the German occupation of Kiaoof Newfoundland. She was twenty-six A despatch to the Times from years old, and, generally speaking, of

Shanghai says the occupation of Port Arthur (by Russia) cannot fail to provoke popular indignation in Japan, where public opinion is already ex-cited over the Kiao-Chau affair.

ron in Chinese waters.

Telegrams from all the

at Ohusan."

the same privileges to the British fleet

capitals show that Russia's step at Port Arthur is regarded as tantamount

to a permanent occupation and a reply to Germany's action. A well informed St. Petersburg cor-

respondent says there was no agree-ment between Russia and Germany, and that the latter skinoly warned

Russia when the occupation of Kiao Chau was already decided upon.

The Novoe Vrenya pretends that Japan has no cause for complaint, "since China is only giving the same

How Insidiously it Wages, but how Quies the Surrender, and how the Fiag of Truce is Hurriedly Holsted When That Great General. South American Klöney Cure, Turns His Guns on the Disease According to a despatch to the Daily Mail from Shanghai, the high officials of the Chinese court have advised the emperor, in view of the further com-plications, to remove the court to Nanking (the southern capital). The despatch saws it is removed there been despatch says it is reported there that

a quiet disposition.

This is what James Sullivan of Chatham, Ont, writes: "For years I was a great suf-ferer from Kidney trouble. The disease be-came so acuts that I was confind to the house, and was greatly inflicted with in-somnia. I was persuaded after using many other remedies without relief to procure a bottle of South American Kidney Cure. I had relief almost from the first dose. I have persisted in its use, and after using six bettles I am well and strong again. I can work fourieven hours out of twenty-four and kel very little, if any, fatigue. It is the best medicine I have ever used." overtures have been made to England to exercise protection over the Yang Tse valey, and to West river, and that numerous rumors are current regard-ing the activity of the British squad-The Times, commenting editorially The Times, commenting editorially this morning on the situation in China, says: "Instead of the Kaiser's mailed fist we have Russia's velvet glove; but the grasp is not less vigorous and un-yielding. Great Britain ought now courteously to invite China to extend

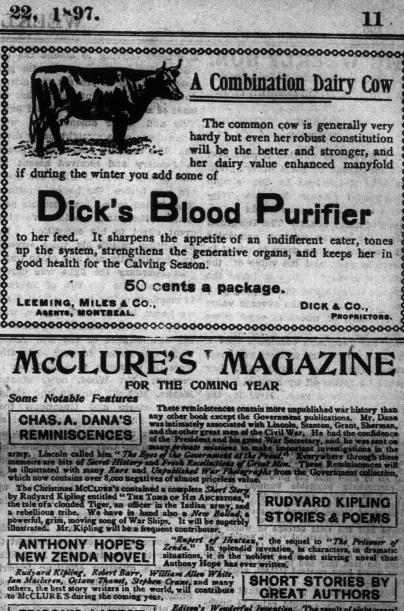
KIDNEY WAR.

RECENT FUNERALS

The remains of Mrs. Mary Knott Wilson were interred in the Rural cemetery Friday afternoon from No. 19 Goodrich street, the home of son-in-law, George Barnes. Rev. H. W. Stewart and J. C. Appel conducted the burial services. There were no pall-bearers, but a large attendance

of the general public. The funeral took place at 2.30 o'clook Friday afternoon from 17 St. And-rews street, of John Hammond, one of St. John's oldest and most, respectof St. John's oldest and most respect-ed citizens. The deceased gentleman was is his seventy-eighth year, and leaves three sons and two daughters. Services were conducted at the house at 2.15 o'clock by the Rev. R. S. Crisp, assisted by the Rev. Geo. Steel. The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: C. A. Everitt, A. G. Bowes, D. McNally, J. Reynolds, I. Gilbert and J. Leonard. Interment took place in the Rural cemetery. The funeral of the late Jeremiah O'-Leary took place Saturday morning.

The funeral of the late Jeremiah O'-Leary took place Saturday morning. Requiem High Mass was celebrated at St. John the Baptist church by Very Rev. Monsignor Connolly, V. G., and Interment was in the old Catholic cemetery. The pall bearers were Geo. H. Waring, Andrew Pauley, J. Mass sreesor Grant, John Sullivan, Thomas Ritchie and Wm. Kirk. A large number attended the funeral of the late Walter Brown, which took



 EDISON'S LATEST ACHIEVEMENT
 Edison's Wonderful Invention. The result of eight years constant labor. Mountains ground to dust and the iron o constant labor. Mountains ground to dust and the iron o constant labor. Mountains ground to dust and the iron o constant labor. Mountains ground to dust and the iron o constant labor. Mountains, The Factor Skip. An article is the inventor and constructor of "Turblins." a vessel that co make the speed of an oupress train. Making a Gras a conversation with this eminent scientist on unsolved problems of science.

 Triscope, by the most competent authority living. Lord Kabris, a character sketch and substances a conversation with this eminent scientist on unsolved problems of science.

 Transmineer, by Herbert H. Hemblis. It is a mirrative of work, adventure, hasards, accidents and excepter, and is as studi and dismatic as a piece of fortions.

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 The account of this terrible fight written down by Hamlin Garland as a rivid

 THE CUSTER MANY Source - the count of this terrible fight written down by Hamlin Garland as a rivid.
 The account of this terrible fight written down by Hamlin Garland as a rivid.

 Its houses, streets, means of travel, water supply, safeguards of life and head on the perfected city of the next century, by Col. George E. Waring, Jr., Commissioner of the Next Century, by Col. George E. Waring, Jr., Commissioner of the Next Next Century, by Col. George E. Waring, Jr., Commissioner of the Many Source - the contributes an article in his old manner, describing his road from Table to Source Africa. The illustrations are by A. E. Frost and Peter Neurol, and are as diol and hundrous as the article inself.

 Mark TWAIN
 Mark Twain contributes an article in his old manner, describing his road peter Neurol, and are as diol and hundrous as the article inself.

 Andrée: His Balloon and his Expedition, from materiale function for the bootner of Mr. Strinberg, Andrée'r companies. Seen Marine for Market for Market M

The great Arctic explor-NANSEN

Not Yet Heard From.

(From Daily Sun, December 16.)

(From Daily Sun, December 17.)

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PORK FACTORY.

ttetown Guardian.) "red letter" day at pork factory. Work morning with the htering 1,000 hogs. splendidly until 3 en the supply of me exhausted. At had already been while the desired rld easily have been le hour for closing gs that have come of the island has the expectations of days ago no less the factory at one the executioner's sight never before province. Yesterday rloads arrived be ments by boat while today (marof team loads will business is boomgratifying manner ic superint ddition to looking is courteous enough ad visitors of a deout the imme giving all pos gard to the kind

Y ERITON.

2.—The biggest and African liners, the R. M. S. Briton, voyage to the Cape This is the largest ever left a British colony. The work is leviathan comber 12, 1896, and she e last. The Briton Messrs. Harland & nd when completed eight will be 17,700 tonnage 10,300 tons. en the perpendicuadth, 60 ft.; depth deck, 40 ft. The will be driven by engines of 10,000 speed of eighteen d for. The conto feed the fortyseven boilers beand the Cape is 2,500 tons. The number 237 hands will be able to ac ngers.

loads fiels at the lat-

Dobell and party left for Ottawa immediately in the private car Cumberland, sent here attached to the mail train especially to meet them. Dr. versity, and Percy Woodworth, M. D., of Kentville, Dr. Woodworth's father, Church, deputy quarantine officer at Crosse Isle, also arrived by the On-Douglas Woodworth, ex-M. P., now of California, is to be present at the tario and went west. The steamer Regulus has arrived at

Sydney with the disabled steamer Coban in tow. The Coban was drifteremony. ing about several days minus her put up several thousand packages evaporated goods each week.

It is said the Lake Winnipeg will not run again as a mail boat, another boat taking her place, also that Capt. Stewart of the Lake Superior will be transferred to the Gallia; Captain Carey of the Lake Huron going to the Superior, and Capt. Taylor of the

Galila going to the Huron. Despatches from Cape Breton say that the Lowrie mines have closed down, and the Victoria follows suit tomorrow. Trouble is feared on count of the great damage it will do

e. to operate that mine.

KENTVILLE.

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tyre.

Paine's Celery Compound Was a thriving business. HALLFAX, Dec. 16.—The Dominior the Great Life-Giver. Ccal company's notice closing down two of their Cape Breton mines, those at Victoria and at Port Morien, went

New life, health, vim, energy and activity are some of the blessings Paine's Celery Compound bestows on those who are now helpless, weary into effect yesterday. This action will have a ruinous effect on the villages ose mines, and there is a prospect of much suffering. Strong pressand half dead. ure has been brought to bear on the company by the local government to If you are a martyr to rheumatism,

A MIGHTY CHANGE

Made Well and Active After

Years of Suffering.

tortured with neuralgia, distressed with dyspepsic, or laid low with kidwithdrawal of the order and continue work at Victoria, though ney trouble, that infallible life-giver, such efforts have been abandoned in Paine's Celery Compound, will restore you to perfect health and give you a long lease of life. Mrs. Page of Arnthe case of Port Morien as useless. A meeting of the directors of the com-puny was held at Boston today to consider the question and to hear re-presentations from Premier Murray prior, Ont., after years of suffering, experienced the happy and mighty change that Paine's Celery Compound and Hon. W. S. Fletding on the mat-ter. It is said the government are offering to take 21-2 cents off the one can give to the afflicted. She "I have been for many years a great royalty charged the company on its Victoria output if they will consent to sufferer from nheumatism and a com-plication of other troubles. About a

year ago I was prevailed upon to try a course of Paine's Celery Compound, HALIFAX. Dec. 17 .- Nothing new has transpired today in the trial of McIntyre, the alleged Windsor firewith a result so marvellous that my most intimate friends and neighbors could scarcely believe me to be the bug. The case against Fletcher, the lored man, was postponed till Monsame woman. Formerly I could only move about with the greatest caution; The government are offering the now I am well and active and my general health is good. I believe Paine's Celery Compound will do all that is claimed for it." Dominion Coal Co. a subsidy to re-build the five miles of railway from Victoria pier to the mines on condi-tion they reopen the pit and continue

ALCOHOL IN ARTS.

HALIFAX, Dec. 19.—There was a cold wave today, with heavy northeasterly gale, which brought the thermometer to twelve above zers. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—A spirited de-bate was precipitated in the senate today by the submission by Mr. Platt of Connecti-enter and house appointed to investigate the use of alcohol in the arts. It developed hat a wide divergence of opinion exists arong senators as to the practicability, from the point or view of government rer-enue, of reducing the present its upon alcohol next year was passed. Dider a special order 138 private pension this were passed. The sension closed with exercises in memory of the late Wm. Steele Holman of Lodana. KENTVILLE, Dec. 16.-The evid-ence in the trial of McIntyre, the al-leged Windsor firebug, was given to-day by Samuel McDonald, police con-stable. He testified that he had visit-ed the mismeric house after the fire ed the prisoner's house after the fire and found several suspicious circum-stances. Angus McKinnon testified that on Sunday morning he was in McIntyre's house and found a strong

smell of kerosene. He put the fire out with a mat and pail of water, but received no assistance from McIn-It should be remembered that "promoters" are mostly interested in pro-moting their own welfare.-Philadel-KENTVILLE, N. S., Dec. 19.-The case of the crown against McIntyre, charged with incendiarism, is closed. Mr. Rosco, in outphia Press.

Nicholas. The visit lasted an hour. There is no doubt now that the em-peror and the ambassador discussed is to be witnessed at St. James church, Kentville, on the 31st of December, namely, the marriage of Miss Carrie O'Kay, musical director at Acadia uni-Chinese affairs.

The Paris papers, without pretending to be deceived by Russia's innocent explanations, are pleased with the action of the ally of France.

The burden of Viennese comment is, what will England do? The British fleet in Chinese waters The Canning vegetable evaporator is vorking on full time. The company

now consists of one ironclad, nine cruisers and eighteen smaller men-ofwar.

> SIR FRANK LOCKWOOD, 1000

Member of the British Commons for Twenty Years, Dead.

LONDON, Dec. 19.-Sir Frank Lockwood; liberal member of parlia-ment for York City since 1885. is dead. The late Sir Frank Lockwood was a son of Charles Day Lockwood of Doncaster, and was born in 1846. He was educated at the Manchester Grammar school and Caius college, Cambridge, where he took his degree as Bachelor of Arts in 1868. In 1874 he married Miss Julia Schwabe, daughter of the late Salis Schwabe, of Glyn Carth,

Anglessey. He was called to the bar at Lincoln's Inn in 1872 and became a Q. C. in 1882, and a bencher in 1887. He had been recorder of Sheffield and in 1880 was a royal commissioner to inquire into corrupt practices at the Chester election. In 1894 he was sollcitor general. Prior to securing his citor general. Prior to securing his seat in parliament for York City he had successfully contested the seat in 1883. His knighthood was conferred in 1894. Sir Frank Lockwood accompan-ied Baron Russell of Killowen, lord chief justice of England, when the lat-ter came to the United States in the summer of 1996 to address the Amersummer of 1896 to address the Amer-ican Bar Association at Saratoga.

CAPE BRETON COAL MINES.

The Dominion Coal Company Has Agreed to Modify Its Determination to Shut Down.

BOSTON, Dec. 19 .- The board of diectors of the Dominion Coal Co. have agreed to modify the determination to shut down the Victoria collieries at Cape Breton. The determination has been opposed vigorosuly by the gov-Cape Breton. The determined by the gov-erriment of Nova Scotis, backed by Canadian officials, on the ground that the closing of the mines would prac-tically crush the town which, is peo-pled mainly by miners. The Domin-ion company for its part claimed that it was losing money by keeping the mines open, as the output has to be reduced on account of the freezing over of the St. Lawrence river, the waterway over which most of the coal is sent to Montreal. Hon Geo. H. Murray, premier of Nova Scotia; Hon. W. S. Fielding, Canadian minister of finance; and R. Drummond, head of the Provincial Workman's Association of Nova Sco-tia, have been in this city trying to

A large number attended the runetal of the late Walter Brown, which took place Saturday afternoon. Rev. Messrs. Steel and Penna conducted the ser-vices, and the interment was in the Rural cemetery. The pall bearers were James Hamilton, David Bradley, Andrew Ruddock, Charles Nevins, John Stuart and David Lynch.

THE INFLUX TO JERUSALEM.

During the past few years nearly 150,000 Hebrews have entered Jerusalem, and the arrival of another host is said to be immi-ment Already the railways are opening the country letween the coast and Jerusalem and Damasous, and a Hebrew migration on a large scale may cause Syria to become once more of vast importance in the east.

"HORSE AND."

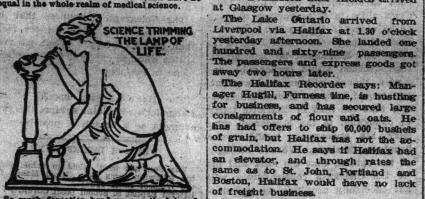
(New York Mail and Express.) More than 2,000 tierces of Oregon horse meat have been sold in Paris this year. Un-dcubtedly the horse must go, and his route evidently leads through the grillrooms of the French capital. Free Trial To Any Honest Man

tor, but in transmission. Str. Alcides of the Donaldson line arrived at Glasgow yesterday morning in twelve days' passage from this port. She lost one bullock on the voyage. The mail steamer Lake Winnipeg, Capt. Jones, sailed aboit 3 o'clock yesterday after-noon for Liverpool via Halifax. Her cargo consisted of 8,070 bushels of peas and 15,777 bushels of cais shipped by A. McFee of Montreal, 28,381 bushels of corn shipped by Lobrke & Co. of Montreal and Chicago, 24 carloads of Canadian hay, 5 carloads of New Brunswick pulp, 5 carloads of ontario pulp, 7 carloads of eggs, 1,000 sacks of flour, 700 sacks of catmeal, 275 racks of clover seed, 1 carloads of meats, 3 carloads of miscel-lareous stuff, 10 packages of express goods, 243 cattle shipped by Gireen & Price. The steamer had some sixty passen-gers, and was drawing twerty-four feet eleven inches. Among the express goods was a casket containing the body of the late J. Witely, sent from Presion, Ont., and bound for Yorkshire, England. The Foremost Medical Company in the World in the Cure of Weak Men Makes this Offer.

HEALTH AND ENERGY ASSURED. HAPPY MARRIAGE, GOOD

TEMPER, LONG LIFE.

In all the world to-day—in all the history of the world—no doctor nor institution has treated and restored so many men as has the famed ERIE MEDICAL CO. of Buffalo, N. Y. This is due to the fact that the company controls some inventions and discoverizes which have no equal in the whole realm of medical science. t Glasgow yesterday. The Lake Cintario arrived from



of freight business. The dominion government has made So much deception has been practiced in ad-vertising that this grand old company how for the dest time makes this startling offer :--They will send their costly and magically effec-tive appliance and a whole month's course of re-storative remedies, positively on trial without expense to any honest and reliable man ! Not a dollar need be advanced-not a penny paid-till results are known to and soknowledged by the patient.

WINTER PORT ITEMS.

The Parisian Reported. But the Gallia

will include 85,000 bushels of grain and a lot of cheese, butter, eggs, etc. The Donaldson line steamer Con-cordia sailed at an early hour yester-day mouning with a full cargo, which included 301 head of cattle. The mail boat Lake Ontario has about got rid of her inward cargo. The Associated Press shipping news reports the steamship Parisian as passing Cali of Man yesterday. Up to three o'clook this morning the Gallia had not been reported from any point of land. The Gallia may, how-ever, proceed direct to Liverpool, not calling at Moville, as a clause in the contract states that in case of rough (From Daily Sun, December 16.) The Concordia took on board yesterday morning about 20,000 bushels of oats and eorn, making in all about 50,000 bushels. Three hundred and one head of cattle will arrive during the next twenty-four hours, and the steamer will be ready for sea Fri-dar. And the steamer will be the Mantinea are still hung up, waiting for grain. The former has received about 16,000 bushels, but wants con-siderably more. The Mantinea wants over 100,000 bushels, but so far has been unable to get any. The fault is not with the eleva-tor, but in transmission. tor, but in transmission. Str. Alcides of the Donaldson line arrived contract states that in case of rough weather, the steamer can proceed. Some word should be received of the arrival of one or both of the steamers at Liverpool early today.

ers at Liverpool early today. (From Daily Sun, December 20.) The Parisian reached Liverpool about store hours shead of the Gallia, which is not an end of the Gallia, which is hours shead of the Gallia, which is hours and Moville. The Marilinea has moved down to the first vacated by the Head boat, and Saturday when and 146,000 bushels of oats, corn and wheat. The Lake Ontario was receiving Saturday one of a flight of steps from the bottom of the wharf up to Union street. The steps are unismediately in the elevator. The difference of the sile. To. Moore, who has been in St. John for for heast few days winding up his affairs in for heast few days winding up his affairs in the cost with him a check for 30,000 as the trut of his work for the city. The MANBUSH. The Donaldson liner Alcides arrived

IN AMBUSH.

(Pall Mall Gazette.)

(Pall Mall Gazette.) Down in the dark by the reeds and the river, I watch till your window's star grows bright, See the first faint gleam tremble and quiver Grow and take shape in a steady light; The pear tree blossom with dainty shadow Across your blind draws a pattern fine. I watch by the river down in the meadow, Oh, would that that shadow were crossed by mine.

an elevator, and through rates the same as to St. John, Portland and Boston, Halifax would have no lack

If I should clamber, the pear-tree slding, Tap at your window, beseech your grace, Ah, would you lean through the pear-tree's shading. Lend me your fagers, show me your face? Weinly I weave such a dream as this. Vainly your window beckons and glows; Another hand will besiege your lattice. Another climber your pear-tree knows.

I watch you lean through the bloom above him. Reach him your hand by the window bar: Ah, perer give him your lips if you love

Lest he should teach you what kisses are. Pray the good angels to guard your pillow, Ldy of whiteness, my soul, my queen, Lest I should creep from my sheltering wil-low, Lest I should teach him what death may mean?

The New Widow.—Insurance Agent —Before filling the claim will you be kind enough to give me a certificate of your husband's death, Madame? The New Widow—With pleasure.— LAfe.

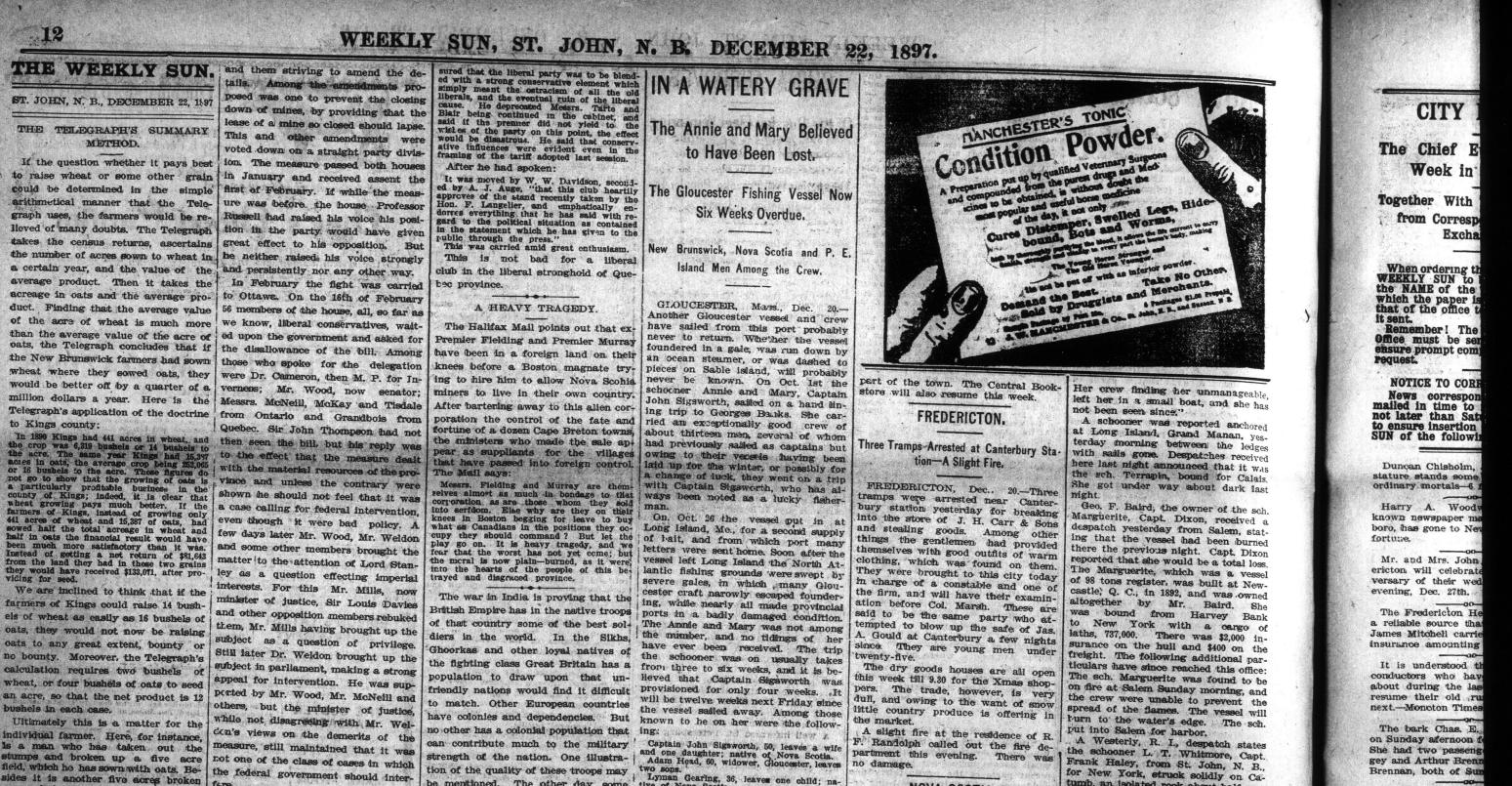
He-I have money to burn. She-Let's strike a match .- Jackson Patriot.

rrangements with the Head line, whose steamers run between St. John, Belfast, and Dublin, to take mails wice a month. (From Daily Sun, December 18.) The Head steamer Teelin Head will sail for Belfast at an early hour this sall for Belfast at an early hour this morning. Her cargo will consist of 25,667 bushels of rye, 17,260 bushels of corn, 8,000 bushels of wheat, 2,049 bales of hay, 700 doors, 8 cases of brooms, 124 boxes of chair stock, 1,062 boxes of cheese, 200 therces of lard, 8,500 sacks of flour, 76 bags of clover seed 200 sacks of flour, 76 bags of clover

seed, 200 sacks of oatmeal and about

35 standards of leals.

35 standards of deals. The steamer Mantinea, toading for London, will probably sail Monday night. She has received 35,000 bushets of oats, 28,000 bushets of chipped oats and some general stuff. She will move down to the harbor front herth today to complete her cargo, which



the federal government should intersides it is another five acres broken a year before and not yet smooth, on fere. It was after all these stages in the ch a second crop of oats is growwhich a second crop of octs is grow-ing. He may have a third oatfield of sod land, formerly pasture or hay, and possibly a fourth piece of low meadow seeded down with the oat crop. Else-where he has land seeded down after a root crop, and this is partly in theat and meath in bollow proceedings that Professor Russell's voice was raised. Even then it was not at home. He wrote a letter to the The editor comes along and asks what result the farmer expects. The reply is that if the two acres of whe does well, he hopes to get 20 bushels to the acre, but he may not get more to the acre, but he may not does not than 14. As to the oats, he does not than 14.

The Maharajah had his hand bound up by a servant, and said nothing whatever about the wound until he was questioned as to the cause of the bandage. The incident is char-acteristic of the Maharajah's spirit and soi-dicriy instincts, which are those of his race. Tcronto Globe stating his objections to the measure, which had been law more than a month when the letter appeared. It has often been urged gainst Mr. Cahan that it was bad politics for him to make this fight and so throw into the arms of the government the tremendous influence of the syndicate. Perhaps some of the small band of conservatives lost their seats cial les in consequence of their action. It seems fair then, since some of the seems fair then, since some of the evils that they sought to av

We regret to announce the death of Senator Arsenault of Prince Edward Island. His caree: in the dominion senate was not a long one, but he rved with distinction in the provinns of Prince Edward Island had in Mr. Arsenault

be mentioned. The other day some

tribesmen got near enough to the camp

to send a bullet through the hand of

an aristocratic native, A. D. C. to Sir

William Lockhart. The despatch says:

The Annie and Mary was of 72.29 tons burden, was built at Essex in 1881, and was valued at \$3,500. She was insured for \$2,700 on the vessel and \$500 on the outfit.

280 tons register and is owned by Scammell Bros., New York, and othtaxation for the present year is \$1.63, but it is expected that the increased ssessment valuation next year will An Eastport, Me., despatch says: make the coming rate lower. An Eastport, me, despatch says: Schooner Anine Larna, while anchor-ed in the harbor today, parted her chain and drifted on to the Campo-bello shore, where she lies in a bad KENTVILLE, Dec. 20 .- It was de cided this morning to adjourn the trial of Fletcher until January 3rd. Today's proceedings consisted in a cross-examination of McIntyre by

An Orange lodge is at Waterville, Carleto Wednesday evening, ter Wiggins and other E. A. Plummer is to b are 22 charter membe C. H. Lugrin, former

ton, now residing at V on the board of mana. Klondyke Mining, Trad portation Co. of Londo Charles Tupper is pr

C. F. & F. R. Eaton

milling property at E to A. C. & C. W. El

cate Harbor. The pri

to have been in the

Robert Fox, an P. R. yard at Carlet along the street at a day, stumbled over a broke one of his legs. the hospital in the an The Halifax Herald of gold weighing 597 o about \$5,900, came infrom the Richardson Isaac's Harbor, to Ge a month's work at tha

Lyman Gearing, 36, leaves one child; na-tive of Nova Scotia. Peter Roberts, 50, leaves wifs; Gloucester. David Campbell, 45, leaves wife and four children; native of Prince Edward Island. William Phillips, 52, leaves a wife. Frank Small, 46, single, Grand Manan. John Nelson, 35, single, Sweden. Lemuel Cantelo, 30, single, P. E. Island. Frank Calder, 25, single, Campobello, N. B. John Ryan, 30, single. HALIFAX, Dec. 20.-The estimates for the coming year approved by the committee tonight amount to \$370,795, one thousand dollars more than last year. The rate of Another Gloucester vessel which is long overdue and which is given up as lost is the schooner John E. Mc-Kenzie, Captain Andrew Mickenzie, which sailed for a six weks' fresh halibut trip to the Grand Banks. She has been gone eleven weeks. Her owners will wait until after the new year before publishing the crew list.

NOVA SCOTIA.

The Civic Estimates for the Year-The Trial January 3rd.

civic

of Fletcher Adjourned Until

ld an average of m bushels to the acre. The farmer would come, that commendation for resisting mt with even that, as he is the measure should go where the sacnot looking to the immediate crop

ct much crop from the first field, second one may not yield over 20 els to the acre. The third may tter. The wet lot may average 40

or may not get ripe at all.

the whole 20 acres may not

'But," says the editor, "I can prove by the census that if you had sown will of each of those four lots in wheat you would have had 160 bushels. or more than double the value of the

12

to Kings county:

bushels in each case.

ct muc

METHOD

What would the farmer say ? If he were a polite and considerate far-! n er he would gravely assure the editor that if wheat had been sown on this oat land it would average exactly ng per acre, for it would not be worth harvesting. If the farmer were search of information, he might go on to ask for a census return showing the average yield of wheat, barley hitherto withheld their opposition out oats under equal conditions. This official i formation could not be furrished. 'The editor might suggest that the farmer's own experience and obvation ought to have given him me knowledge on these points. This reasonable suggestion would perhaps call out the reply that the farmer's ience and observation had led him to profer other grain to wheat, except on small and particularly favored pieces of ground. The farmer would perhaps add that he would be y willing to get a bounty on the sat he did find it profitable to row, and that if the bounty were e enough he would in some titute wheat for barley.

THE NOVA SCOTIA COAL MON-· OPOLY.

Correspondent writes: ne Christian Guardian (Methodist) of To-to, in alling attention to the closing of Cape Breton mines, and commending attitude of the Presbyterian Witness, Casket (Catholic) and the Wesleyan, aks thus: The facts as presented by our contem-aries are as follows: The legislature of va Scotia, a few years ago, authorized, ler legislation, as agreement with the Do-nior. Coal Company siving them full con-l of these Cape Breton mines for ninety-ie years. This was under a liberul gor-ment, but was supported largety by the nervative opposition members. The one is that of a liberal-now a member of the set hat of a liberal-now a member of the minion parlament, Prof. Benjamin Rus-it. The Dominion Coal Co. is a branch the vast American combine. The legisla-m made no provision against the closing own of thes mines, we are told. This is a pint of vitas importance, and muss he m-aired into and verdad. Now & appears at the tigenesis of the coal monoply call point of vital importance, and must be in-quired into and verified. Now it appears that the interests of the coal monopoly call for the closing of the Canadian mines, and the entire business of life of barge commun-ties in Cape Broton is dependent on the lecisions of the head office in Boston." Then pllows a quotition from the Presbyterian Vinces, and closes with a few remarks on the extile of monopolies.

of monopolies. above a fair statement of the case sarty standpoint ? a a party sta

It is a most inaccurate statement of the case. The Dominion Coal company's bill, was introduced by the Fielding, government in the session of 1883. It was opposed by Mr. Cahan, the conservative leader, and every one of his followers in the house of assembly voted against it. Mr. Cahan fought the measure strenuously, first endeavoring to defeat it as a whole,

a representative who reflected credit rifice went. Mr. Russell spoke well, cestry and other faiths.

and truly, but he spoke too late, and at too long range. He was not in the fight at all.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY POLITICS.

It is natural for the provincial premier to try to secure an agreement in Charlotte county to the unanimous election of a government supporter. But there are a large number of Charlotte electors who have no confidence in the ministry. Many of them have of respect for one member of the late government who is now no more. Some sort of compromise between political parties has been proposed Whether the grits or tories lose by it. the intention is to give Mr. Emmerson a supporter. The system that has prevailed in Charlotte has worked well enough for Mr. Emmerson and he will not wish to change it. Mr. Blair made use of conservatives wherever he could, and Mr. Emmerson has been advised to follow the example. How far the conservative party in Charlotte will allow itself to be

used to strengthen Sir Wilfrid Laurier's allies in this province remains to be seen. If the leading conservatives at St. Stephen should agree to offer Mr. Emmerson no opposition, their decision would perhaps be accipled, though with much discontent. But should a strong liberal conservative take the field in Charlotte today in opposition to the Emmerson ministry his appearance would evoke hearty enthusiasm. We are strongly of the opinion that the rank and file of the Charlotte conservatives will not cheerfully acquiesce in the election of a supporter of the Emmerson ministry, and that they would rally with heartiness to the support of a candidate opposed to the governments at Ottawa and Fredericton.

THE REVOLT.

Mr. Langelier, whose attack on Sir Wilfrid's methods and Sir Wilfrid's colleagues has attracted so much attention, was on the 17th instant president of the Liberal Club of Quebec

city. He delivered a stirring speech, a tart of which is thus reported:

Fart of which is thus reported: He said that the attempted coalition dated from the last session of parliament, notwith-standing the denials of ministers and their friends. He spoke of his services to the liberal party, which had lasted for thirty years. He described how he had been passed over and ignored by Si Wilfrid in the form-ation of the government and ever since as if he was a dog on the strext. He bore everything in silerce until as-

on themselves, and who was equally acceptable to the electors of other an-Mark Twain's last joke is the most

popular of all. A few years ago he made over all his property to satisfy claims against him and still found himself liable for \$100,000. Then he started out to work with double en-The other day he made his ergy. creditors laugh by paying all his direct and indicrect liabilities. CALL CONTRACTOR

The Moncton Times hears that ties for the Intercolonial are bought from Mr. Tarte's friends in Quebec and shipped as far east as Cape Breton. though better ties at lower prices night be got elsewhere.

The New York Sun in a column editorial desires to know "what hope there is for Canada if she refuses to enter the American union." There is good part of Main street would go, the hope that she may continue her contented, happy and prosperous career out of it.

There is a conflict between Mr. Shaughnessy and Mr. Blair., The manager of the C. P. R. again says that his company never thought of taking over the Canada Eastern.

The Telegraph announces that its editor "has been a liberal for more than half a century." What old chap is this who has captured Mr. Hannay's place on the paper?

The Montreal Star speaks of Mr. angelier's complaint against the government as a breach of promise suit. WINDSOR RELIEF FUND.

The Sun has been asked to acknow

Our New System of Business Practice

Is the latest and the best and h working like a charm. It dovetain right into the old system, and make still more complete what was already the best obtainable in Canada. Send name and address and get our Business and Shorthand Catalogues.

Business New Termbegins Monday, Jan. 3rd Course # S. KERR & SON,

Odd Fellows' Hall.

The McKenzie was the largest and best fitted vessel sattling from this port, and her crew included eighteen picked sailors.

DISASTROUS MONCTON FIRE,

Several Business Establishments Damaged MONCTON, Dec. 20 .- When ninetenths of the people arose this morn-

ing to pursue their various avocations they were surpised to learn that one of the most disastrous fires in the history of the town had been in progress for several hours and was then under control. The fire alarm was not generally heard and few people beside

the firemen turned out. The fire started between 12 and 1 o'clock in the Central Bookstore, owned by Smith & Co. of Truro, W. G. Stanfield, manager. Three buildings were totally destroy ed and several business establish ments. At one time it looked as if a as the cinders were flying in all direc. tions, but the firemen were able to prevent the flames from crossing Wesley street, in which direction the wind was blowing, and thus averted a

much more serious conflagration, The losses and insurances are as follows: Building owned by J. W. Y. Smith and occupied by Central Bookstore and F. P. Reid & Co., wholesale rocers. This building was burned to the ground, and so rapid was the spread of the flames that not a dollar's worth of stock was saved from either store, the only article got out being a letter cabinet in Reid & Co.'s. Building a ing valued at \$6,000; insured for \$4,-000. Reid & Co.'s stock, estimated at \$20,000; insured for \$12,000; two thou-

sand each in the Union, Sun, Atlas, Alliance, Norwich Union and Guard-ian, and \$1,000 in the Westral. Central Bookstore stock, valued at \$6.500 insured for \$4,000, one thousand each in the Queen, Royal, Manchester and

Mr. Stanfield, manager of the Cen tral, lost about \$70 in cash and all the books and papers of the M. A. A. A.,

of which he is secretary. Building owned by Andrew Ruddick, occupied by John Moore, barber, and Montreal fur store, and as a tenement by P. A. MacGowan. Building valued at \$3,000, a total loss, insured for \$2,000. Moore had \$200 insurance on his stock, which will cover loss. .\$63 17 The Montreal fur store lost \$1,500; no Insurance. Mr. MacGowan estimates his loss on furniture at \$400.

The building owned by George A. Vye and occupied by John Connors, as a restaurant and residence, and Mrs. G. J. Dobson, milliner. Mr. Connors lost most of his stock and a great part

of his furniture. His loss over and above insurance of \$600 will be considerable. Mr. Dobson saved a good part of his stock and the loss will probably be covered by insurance. The total loss is about \$40,000; insurance about \$26,000.

F. P. Reid & Co. resumed bus this morning, a great part of their stock being in warehouses in another

Mr. Christie. His answers were confused, and at times it was very difficult to follow his meaning, although his testimony for the most part seem-

ed substantially the same as formerly rendered. After falling on the steps with the lighted lamp he says threw it with its surrounding skirt already on fire out of the east window facing Weatworth street. He has previously stated that this

window being fastened with a nail may have fallen down. Angus Mc-Finnon testified to its being closed.

ST. STEPHEN.

Trying to Secure a Representative in Place of Late Hon, Mr. Mitchell.

ST. STEPHEN, Dec. 20.-Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Hon. L. J. Tweedie and Hon. A. T. Dunn have been at work on the political wires here all day. A caucus of the government party was held at noon, when possible candidates were discussed. It is under-stood that W. C. H. Grimmer is very anxious to run, and that John D. Chipman has declared his willingness to accept a nomination. As nearly as can be learned the premier and party are anxious to see Mr. Chipman in the field as a supporter. A convention is to be called within ten days, when a candidate will be chosen. Anothe version of the caucus is that the government members were led to expect an easy nomination for an out and out supporter, but that none of the candidates discussed were willing to declare themselves more than indeendent supporters. There is unloubtedly a strong sentiment in the county opposed to the administra-tion. Hon. Jas. Mitchell was able to

hold it in check, but it see determined to assert itself. SCHOONERS IN TROUBLE.

The Marguerite Burned-The L. T. Whitmore in Trouble.

The gales of Saturday and Sunday seem to have been very severe down bay. The Sun's Weishpool correspondent sent up the following by vesterday's mail:

"On Saturday night the Eastport two-masted schooner Annie Laura while anchored at that place was run into by a coaster. Her cable parted and she drifted across to Campobello and struck on a ledge of rocks near MacLellan's Beach, North Road. A hole was broken in her bottom and the keal was strained. Her rew followed whea they missed the vessel and succeeded in finding her and setting her up against wharf. Sunday night, however, she turned on

her side and filled with water." The Suns Welshpool man also writes: "On Saturday night the twomasted schooner Sarah of Dennysville, Me., bound homeward from Boston, was caught in the storm off this coast. Losing an anchor in West Quoddy bay her crew managed to anchor the vessel in Herring Cove, Campobello. During the night she parted her cable and drifted seaward.

into the Veima. In the mix-up the former lost all her headgear, while the Velma was badly damaged. The gale caused much minor damage to craft here.

The fololwing despatch received by the Sun last night from Flagg's cove; Grand Manan, explains all about the Sarah "Schooner Sarah, sixty tons, of

tumb, an isolated rock about half way

between the easterly end of Fisher Is-

land and Watch Hill, at about 2 o'-

clock yesterday norning. The vessel was badly damaged. The crew of seven men escaped in a small boat and landed at Watch Hill, where they

were cared for by the life saving crew.

Word was sent to New London at

once for a wrecking crew. The Whit-

more cleared from St. John Dec. 7

with a cargo of 308,251 feet deal, ship-

ped by Miller & Woodman.' She is

Dennysville, Capt. Allen cargo of flour and corn, dragged out of West Quoddy Sunday and crew landed at Campobello at 2 p. m. The vessel struck two miles below Dark Harbor at 4 p. m. and is a total wreck. Seventy-seven barrels and thirteen half barrels of flour are all that was saved. The wreck and cargo will be sold Tuesday at noon by a receiver of wrecks. The Quoddy Head life saving crew discovered the vessel at 3 p. m. about six miles off and started after her, but did not get aboard before she struck. They landed at Dark Harbor, and were there yesterday

afternoon. Later-A Seal Cove, Grand Manan, N. B., despatch to the Sun last even-ing says: During the gale of Saturday and Sunday the schooner Sarah, from Boston, laden with corn and flour for Eastport, went ashore at Dar Harbor on this island. The craft is a total wreck, but the crew were saved. Of the cargo 100 barrels of flour were savel. Scheccher Terrapin, bound for Calais, got in on the east side of Long Island yesterday and lost all her sails. She bent on new sails today and male Flagg's Cove

in safety.

RICHIBUCTO. A Successful Turkey Supper-John Cameron's Store Entered by Burglass.

RICHIBUCTO, Dec. 18 .- The ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church of Kingston held a turkey supper there on Wednesday evening. One hundred and fifty-five dollars were realized.

The three tramps in jail for assaulting Conductor P. E. Heine of the I. C. R. have decided to wait until the county court meets in January, preferring this to being tried under the Speedy Trials Act.

Geo. V. Molnerney, M. P., has re-ceived a small arrival in his household this week; also Collector B. E. John Cameron's store at Kingston

was entered on Tuesday night and a quantity of goods and two or three dollars in cash removed. The mild weather prevailing for the

past two weeks still continues. The smelt fishing is completely tied up on account of it.

Grace Ella Aiton, Hartland, N. B., Cured of Eczema. I do hereby certify that my daugh-

ter, Grace Ella, was cured of Eczema of several years' standing by four boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment. ANDREW AITON, Hartland, N. B.

W. E. THISTLE, Druggist,

At Chubb's Corner W. Gerow sold a proper containing two acres owned by George Galbu a mortgage claim. Th knocked down to the Barnhill at \$415.

The will of the late was admitted to prob The real estate is value the personal property goes to Mrs. Edward C Cusack is executor an proctor.

Henry S. Sullivan o John McManus of St. J. ed master's certificates foreign trade, and Jos Nova Scotla, a mate Capt. Smith, who exami dates, left for Sackville

ternoon.

The death occured at o'clock 16th inst. of aged seventy-four years F. Brwon, the well kno earthenware merchant. who was a shipbuilder, cldest and best know the north end.

There is no mistake people of St. John are dence of public spirited prise which is most co eliciting praise from all try. They evidently spirit of Jove's advice shoulder to the w Transcript.

The Jacquet river pro by J. F. Doyle, has been Geo. R. McDonough, th lumberman, and others. sidered one of the finest the north shore. The b managed by M. A. H has been in the employ cott Lumber Co.

A note from Rev. E. forms us that he is fo supplying the First Ba Winnipeg. After that cast, and we learn that ssex, his former cl secure his services for they are waiting for the -Messenger and Visitor

W. B. McKenzie, chie the I. C. R., and Georg of the track departm to the lower end of All Monday over the S. & H trip, it is stated, has so with the Albert Sout what significance the is not known -- Moneton



her unmanageable. I boat, and she has 1

reported anchored Grand Manan, yesbetween the ledges Despatches received nced that it was n, bound for Calais. ay about dark last

he owner of the sch Dixon, received a y from Salem, stat-sel had been burned s night. Capt. Dixon would be a total loss. which was a ves , was built at New-1892, and was owned Mr. Baird. m Harvey Bank with a cargo of ere was \$2,000 inull and \$400 on the wing additional parreached this office. ite was found to be nday morning, and able to prevent the s. The vessel will r's edge. The sch. harbor. I., despatch states

T. Whitmore, Capt. n St. John, N. B., uck solidly on Carock about half way rly end of Fisher Is-Hill, at about 2 o'rning. The vesse ged. The crew at ed in a small boat the life saving crew. New London a crew. The Whitm St. John Dec. 7 8,251 feet deal, ship-Woodman. She is and is owned by

le., despatch says: while anchordaughter of the late Alexander Yeats and a sister of Charles Yeats and the Misses Yeats. The funeral will take place today from their residence on the Manawagonish road. Mrs. Mil-ier was very liberal in her donations to religious objects and was much be-loved by a large circle of friends in St. John and elsewhere, by whom she will be greatly mourned. Wm. Carleton, son of the late Rob. fine Irish linen handk today, parted her stitched edges, put up in half-dozens in very pretty boxes; price \$150 a box. on to the Campo-she lies in a bad r chain and drifted Youth's the mix-up the worth \$7.50, now selling at \$4.50. Single breasted, dark blue or black nap overcoats, heavy flannel linings, velvet collar, corded.edges; only \$6. er headgear, while wily damaged. The minor damage to mains cannot be disinterred within a Reefers. day, stumbled over a dog, and falling, period of twelve months. At the exbroke one of his legs. He was sent to Capt. Weldon, in looking over some piration of that time it is the intensizes 33, 34 and 35 inches, in serges, maps, tweeds and frieze, nicely made and trimmed; regular prices, \$4 to \$7.50; now reduced-lowest, \$2.50; high-Wm. Carleton, son of the late Robthe hospital in the ambulance. bills from Hillsboro, found the name of Joseph Slevin among the crew. This is supposed to be the man who took the place of Legarde, who left the vestion of his relatives to have the reert Carleton, died Saturday morning after a long illness, to the great regret spatch received by from Flagg's cove, mains brought to St. John for burial in the family lot in our Rural ceme-The Halifax Herald says: A brick Men's of a large circle of relatives and of gold weighing 597 ounces, valued at about \$5,900, came in Thursday night lains all about the tery. friends. sel at Boston. It is thought Slevin belonged to Philadelphia, but nothing is known about his relatives. Capt. Weldon has returned to Bosest, \$5.75. Ulsters. from the Richardson gold mine at Isaac's Harbor, to Geo. A. Pyke, for The death occurred on Sunday of All orders by mail will reseive care-ful and prompt attention, and in every case "You can have your money back Robert J. McJunkin of the north end, sixty tors In the course of a brief speech at the donation to Rev. Dr. Steele at Allen, cargo of at the age of twenty-six years. The -extra good ones-very, heavy dark a month's work at that mine. brown frieze, good linings, and finished. if you want it." ed was a well known printer gged out of West ad crew landed at and had been in the employ of E. J. Westmorland Point on Wedness At Chubb's Corner Saturday George ex-Mayor Read of Amherst became m. The vessel W. Gerow sold a property at Pisarinco containing two acres of land, and Armstrong for the past seven years. scent and referred to some of CHARLES CAMPBELL'S POEM. elow Dark Harbor His many friends will learn of his the old days at Fort Cumberland. His Announcement is made of the issue, total wreck. Sev. death with deep regret. He leaves a widow and two children. owned by George Galbraith, to satisfy a mortgage claim. The property was knocked down to the bid of A. P. SCOVIL BROS. & CO. grandfather Palmer was one of the on the 18th of this month, in dainty and thirtsen half garrison of the old fort and evidently all that was saved. booklet form, of a spirited poem by The death was announced Monday Charles Campbell of St. John, N. B., author of the New Brunswick Prize Ode on the Queen's Diamond Jubilee. like his grandson, was full of fight of Mrs. Amelia I. Lee, wife of F. R. urgo will be sold Barnhill at \$415. when necessary. On one occasion one of the soldiers made an insulting re-OAK HALL. a receiver of Lee and daughter of C. W. Roberts. St John. The deceased was an estimable young Head life saving The will of the late Patrick Myles mark to him while at dinner and Mr. vessel at 3 p. m. lady of twenty-six years of age, and The title chosen is, Canada, A Metrical was admitted to probate Saturday. The real estate is valued at \$1,000 and Story. The poem is described as pic-turesque, vivid, patriotic, and of great Palmer walked down the centre of the and started after nad a large circle of friends, who will KING STREET. table over dishes and food and adet aboard before mourn her early death. the personal property at \$300. It all goes to Mrs. Edward Cusack. Edward ministered a thrashing to the object CORNER GERMAIN. landed at Dark strength and dignity. W. P. Dole, late of his visit. The trip cost him £5 .--CAPT. BISHOP'S NARROW ESCAPE. classical professor of the University of New Brunswick, writes: there vesterday Cusack is executor and R. F. Quigley Amherst Press proctor. (From Daily Sun, December 16.) Capt. Charles Bishop of the sch. Jessie, which is lying near the end of North Mar-ket wharf, came very near passing in his checks last night. He and the mate of the vessel had been up town and started down the wharf to board the vessel shortly before midnight. As the captain was descending a ladder which led from the top of the wharf to the deck of the vessel, the ladder slipped. Capt. Bishop fell, and after striking the rail of the schooner, rolled over into the slip. The mate roused the crew up and Capt. Bishop was soon picked up. Dr. D. E. Ber-moval of the injured man to the hospital, and the ambulance was sent for. Capt. Bishop's head was badly bruised, as was also his shoulder. The hospital physician does not anticipate any serious results. (From Daily Sun, December 16.) e, Grand Manan. "I have been highly pleased by my An interesting wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. W. friend Charles Campbell's poem, en-Sun last even-Henry S. Sullivan of Toronto and titled Canada. He has modestly called John McManus of St. John were grant-ed master's certificates on 15th inst. for gale of Satur it A Metrical Story, which it indeed is. Weddall on the 15th instant, when schooner Sarah But although its metre—the music of MIXED FEEDS. Miss Annie E. Racine, daughter of the late J. W. Racine, and J. King with corn and foreign trade, and Joseph Gillon of its flow-is excellent, it is more than SUSSEX NEWS t ashore at Dar Nova Scotla, a mate's certificate. nd. The craft is a mere story in verse. In my judg-Kelley, the well known barrister, were SUSSEX, Dec. 20.-Rev. Archdeac Capt. Smith, who examined the candiunited in marriage. The wedding took ment, it exhibits admirable poetic Neales of Woodstock, and brother of the rector of Sussex, a delegate of the diocesan synod of Fredericton, spoke last evening in Trinity church on the the crew were dates, left for Sackville yesterday afqualities throughout, and presents in Chicago Mash. place at the residence of the bride's 100 barrels of ternoon mother on Carmarthen street, and was witnessed by the relatives and immean attractive picture a broad view of licener Terrapin Barley Mash. the principal facts in our Canadian in on the eas The death occured at half-past three o'clock 16th inst. of Walter Brown, history. It is pervaded by a lofty, patriotic spirit, and cannot fail to iast evening in Trinity church on the subject of missions, etc., creating a very favorable impression. E. Buchanam, a student of Wolf-ville, preached in Church avenue Bap-tist church in the evening. J. D. Lewis of Charlottetown, P. E. diate friends of the young couple. The Barley, Oats and Peas Mash. yesterday and bride was the recipient of many handbent on new aged seventy-four years, father of C. F. Brwon, the well known north end earthenware merchant. The deceased, awaken in the mind of every worthy me and valuable presents. Mr. and le Flagg's Cove Hominy Feed, etc. reader-whether he be of English or Mrs. Kelley left on the American French origin-those sentiments of loyalty to our Queen and our constitrain for a honeymoon trip to New York. They will be absent until the ATPRICES LOW. who was a shipbuilder, was one of the J. D. Lewis of Charlottetown, P. E.
J. D. Lewis of Charlottetown, P. E.
I., assumed his duties in the Bank of Nova Scotia here today, in place of H.
F. Charters, who has been transferred to the St. John agency.
Bert Rankine, the well known and popular traveller for Brayley & Co. of Montreal, is making his annual busi-ness trip to Sussex and vicinity.
Peter Pitfield, builder, brother of Ward C. Pitfield of St. John, who has been ill for some time past is still confined to his home and his condi-tion is considered precarious.
The maky friends of Charles Kin-near, son of John Kinnear, will learn with fearet of his having met with a serious accident recently, having sus-tained a severe fracture of the elbow by falling off a tree, which rendered it recessary for him is go to the hespital Young Kinnear, it will be remembered, was employed on a large plantation in South America.
Price Webber, the well known ac-tor, will be here with the Boston Comedy company on Friday evening of this week. It is needless to state ICTO. cldest and best known residents of GRAND MANAN. new year, and on their return they tution, that devotion to the true interthe north end. ests of our native land, and that warm. JAMES COLLINS, - - 210 UNION ST. will reside at Mount Pleasant GRAND MANAN, Dec. 17 .- A very sympathy not only with England, but with all the parts of the great British empire, which are feelings and senti-Supper—John Cam-d by Burglais. There is no mistake about it. The people of St. John are showing evi-dence of public spiritedness and enter-prise which is most commendable and eliciting praise from all over the coun-try. They evidently believe in the spirit of Jove's advice. "Put your shoulder to the wheel,"-Moneton pretty wedding took place at Cas-talla, at the home of the bride, Miss Carrie Winchester, who was wedded to Will McBride of Lubec, who is one of the owners of the Eureka Packing ST. JOHN, N. B. The funeral of the late Senator Ar-senault Friday was a very large one—there being about 200 carriages in the procession. The pall bearers ments now so happily prevalent am-ong us, and among all who proudly 18.-The ladies WANTED. yterian church own allegiance to the British crown. I hope that Mr. Campbell's poem may obtain a wide circulation and a hearty turkey supper Co.'s sardine factory. About twenty WANTED-A Cook, also two Kitchen Girls, Highest wages. Apply to New Victoria Hotel, St. John, N. B. were Senator Poirier, Shediac; Mr. Robideau, editor of the Moncton Aca-dien; E. Hackett, M. P.; J. R. Larkins, guests were present. The happy couple were married by Rev. S. A. evening. One guests dollars were reappreciation." Bailey. 1228 ond; S. Gallant, Abrams Vil-Transcript. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Benson, who jail for assaultlage, and W. L. Cotton, Charlottetown. NORTHUMBERLAND CO. TEACHEE.-First Class Male Wanted to take charge of the Intermediate Department of North Head, Grand Manan, superior school. Must come well recommended. E. DAGGETT, Secretary. The clergy in attendance were His Lordship Bishop Macdonald, Fathers Gawthier and Gallant, St. Dunstan's emigrated to New Westminster, B. C., last spring, have met with a sad loss NORTHESK, Dec. 15.-Bass are not very plentiful owing to the freshet The Jacquet river property, owned by J. P. Doyle, has been sold to Capt. Geo. R. McDonough, the St. Martins eine of the I. C. wait until the driving them down river. Eel fishing still continues. The catches are very good, but the price very low. Mrs. Nevil Whitney has been very ill in the death of their little son, the January, preollege; Rev. D. McDonald, Tignish; only child. tried under the erman, and others. This is con-WANTED.-A Second Class Female Teach-er of some experience, for District No. 8, Long Island, to commence teaching the first of next term. Apply, stating salary, to PHILIP S. CATHELINE, Secretary to Trustees, Long Island. Address, White Head P. O. Rev. A. E. Burke, Alberton; Rev. Mr. No fish around the island now, with sidered one of the finest properties on the north shore. The business will be managed by M. A. Ferguson, who M. P., has re-Gallant, Bloomfield; Rev. P. Arsenault, the exception of Dark Harbor. 15 Point; Rev. Mr. Bouderault, Egwith plurisy, but is now convalescent. Mrs. William Hare fell on the hard, frozen ground, recently, breaking her in his ho Collector B. E. mont Bay; Rev. Dr. Roy, rector Memhas been in the employ of the Pres-FURTHER I. C. R. CHANGES. ramcook college; Rev. Mr. Cormier of cott Lumber Co. New Brunswick, and others .- Friday's (Moncton Transcript.) WANTED.—At Bristel, Carleton Co., N. B., for school commencing Jan. 3, 1888, a First or Second Class Teacher (male); pro-gressive and good disciplinarian. Apply, stating age, exparience and lowest salary expected, to J. J. HAYWARD, Secretary to Trustees. ore at Kingston arm. She drove to Newcastle and day night and a nd two or three Charlottetown Guardian. Among the latest reports in I. C. R. circles is that P. J. O'Rourke goes had the arm attended to. A note from Rev. E. J. Grant in-Edward Keator, jr., while working in the woods, scalded his hand sev-erely. He came home last week. forms us that he is for a few weeks to St. John as assistant clerk to H. A. Price, and that W. H. Price, travelling supplying the First Baptist church i Some recent restrictions placed upon Comedy company on Friday evening of this week. It is needless to state revailing for the Winnipeg. After that he is coming the wood trade between Baltic ports agenit, will take a position in Mr. continues. The letely tied up on east, and we learn that the people of The furnace which was put in the and France, which have had the effect that Price will have a good reception Lyons' home office. Presbyterian church gives every satis-WANTED.—Third Class Teacher for Dis-trict No. 7, Perth, Vietoria Co., N. B.; poor district. Salary \$45; board, \$1.25. Apply to H. BOONE, Rowena, Victoria Co., N. B. Sussex, his former charge, hope to of increasing the cost of pulp wood in France, have also moved the French faction. Peter Forsyth is having a furnace put in his house. Several other changes are rumored which will give special gratification to opposition critics, but at present they secure his services for a time, while Cheerful Philosophy.-"I hear you came home from the Klondyke trip they are waiting for their new pastor. manufacturers to look elsewhere for artland, N. B., essenger and Visitor. in a box-car." "Fact," admitted the cheerful one. But that's nothing. I H. BUONE, Rowena, Victoria Co., N. B. AGENTS-Book business is better than for years past; also have better and faster sell-ing books. Agents clearing from \$10.00 to \$40.00 weekly. A few leaders are: "Queen Victoria," "Life of Mr. Gladstone," My Mo-ther's Bible Stories," "Progressive Speaker," "Klondike Gold Fields," "Woman," "Glimp-ses of the Unseen," "Breakfast Dinner and Supper," "Canada: An Encyclopsedia," Books on time. Outfits free to canvassera. THE BRADLEY-GARRETSON CO., Limit-ed, Toronto. their raw material. It was annour Richmond Fire Hail, are only in the embryonic stage. a few weeks ago that a French steamer zema. Toronto, 26th Feb., 1897. was coming here, and very soon, con-Telegraphing without wires is all W. B. McKenzie, chief engineer of know of one fellow who came home in Dear Sirs,-Constipation for years that my daughthe I. C. R., and George B. Bleakney signed to W. H. Murray, to take in a very well, but what the average man a box."-Cincinnati Enquirer. oured of Eczema. nding by four Ointment. of the track department, went down to the lower end of Albert county on has been my chief ailment; it seemed wants is a means of telegraphing withcargo of spruce logs and of pulp wood to come often in spite of all I could for France. This, it is understood, is out money. do. However, some time ago I was Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. Man at the Door.—I called to see the head of the family. Mr. Henpecked— She's out. Any message ?—Detroit Free Press Monday over the S. & H. railway. The an experimental move on the part of EW AITON trip, it is stated, has some connection with the Albert Southern, but just some manufacturers to ascertain by MISCELLANEOUS rtland, N. B. actual test the result of purchasing what significance the inspection has, is not known.--Moncton Times. iggist, feet cure, Truly yours, J. HARRIS. PROSPECTORS' CLASS at Kingston Min-ing School opens Jan. 4, 1898; lasts eight weeks. W. L. GOODWIN, Director. wood goods of these descriptions in Witness. Canada.-Globe. Free Press. Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B, DECEMBER 22, 1897.

CITY NEWS. The causes of death reported at the board of health office for the week ending Dec. 18th were: Old age, 1; apoplexy, 1; paralysis, 1; pneumonia, 1; diphtheria, 1; consumption, 1; dis-ease of the brain, 1; softening of brain, 1; total, 8. The Chief Events of the Week in St John.

With Rev. Benson Ballis as officiat-ing minister, Chalmers Windsor Brit-tain and Ena Loressa Gill were unit-Together With Country Items from Correspondents and et in holy matrimony at the house of the bride's parents, Northampton, Exchanges

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

Remember I The NAME of the Post dee must be sent in all cases to sure prompt compliance with your

hauling he is now bringing his men and teams out until there is a fair NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. depth of snow to work upon. News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY SUN of the following week. The famous helfer and steer purchased at Guelph, Ont., for Thomas Dean of the country market, were driven about town Saturday to give

citizens generally an idea of the the citizens generally all does of the fine beef Mr. Dean is going to supply to his patrons this week. A Guelph paper says they are the finest beef cattle ever shown there or anywhere Duncan Chisholm, Judique, C. B., in stature stands some inches above the ordinary mortals-6 feet 91-2 inches.

Harry A. Woodworth, the well known newspaper man, late of Parrsboro, has gone to New York to try his fortune.

Queens Co., met with what proved a fatal accident on Tuesday last. She Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer of Fredericton will celebrate the 25th anni-versary of their wedding on Monday was playing near the fire, when her mother, who was out at the time, revening, Dec. 27th.

turned, she found the little one in a The Fredericton Herald learns from mass of flames. Everything was done to relieve her sufferings, but she died a reliable source that the late. Hon. James Mitchell carried life policies of next day. insurance amounting to some \$20,000. The liberal government since it has some into power has done pretty

It is understood that the I. C. R. conductors who have been changed about during the last few days, will mean things in the way of dismissals, resume their old runs on Monday to hand. Andrew B. Richard, keeper next.-Monoton Times. of the Fort Folly light, has received

The bark Chas. E. Lefurgey sailed notice that his services are no longer required. Mr. Richard is in the re-ceipt of \$175 per annum. This dison Sunday afernoon for Buenos Ayres. She had two passengers, J. E. Lefur-gey and Arthur Brennan, son of W. A. Brennan, both of Summerside. missal is looked upon in the neighoorhood as an outrage

When the steamer Mantinea leaves C. F. & F. R. Eaton have sold their for London, Capt. Mulcahey, late of milling property at Eutonville, N. S., to A. C. & C. W. Elderkin of Advocate Harbor. The price paid is said to have been in the vicinity of \$40,his home at Yarmouth, where he will remain for a time. Then he will go to the other side to assume command

of the steamer Arbela, which will be launched early in February. Captain Grady of the ship Canara, how at Bos-An Orange lodge is to be organized at Waterville, Carleton Co., on next Wednesday evening, by County Master Wiggins and other county officers. E. A. Plummer is to be master. There

Double breasted heavy dark grey tweed overcoats, good plaid linings, thoroughly made; only \$2.90. Very neat dark pin check tweed overcoats single breasted, black Ital-ian linings, nicely finished; \$2.90. Dark blue, brown and black Beaver overcoats, extra good plaid linings, inlaid velvet collar, single breasted; worth \$7.50, now selling at \$4.50. Handkerchiefs,

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. Mr. A. J. Markham, traveller for

the Sun, is now on a collecting tour. Subscribers and others in Northumto pay him on call

sister of the bride, was bridesmaild.

men are already through with their

Alice, the little four-year-old daugh-

ter of John Somerville, Cambridge,

lothing became ignited, and when her

but the meanest of all has just come

lse in Ontario.

York Co., on Wednesday, the 15th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. Albert Brit-THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the tain, brother of the groom, acted as best man, and Miss M. Almeda Gill, Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this. rmen from the North Shore

The Hartland Advertiser intimates say that the cut on the Miramichi this that Major D. McLeod Vince is to be season will not be one half as large as that of last year. Mr. Richards' emoved from the postmastership of Woodstock and that C. L. Smith. M. P. P., is to take his place. The recutting, and for the want of snow for port is probably correct,-Globe.

J. H. Hugill, manager of the Furness-Withy agency, left by the Que-bec express Saturday afternoon for Montreal to interview A. H. Harriss the new traffic manager of the I. C. R., in regard to freight rates and other matters. Mr. Hughl may also go to Toronto in the interests of the Furnes line.-Halifax Chronicle.

Increasing business at the Bank of Nova Scotia in St. John has made it Nova Scotta in St. sould has had an necessary to increase the staff, and yesterday morning two new clerks be-gan their duties there, viz., H. F. Charters, late teller at Sussex, and Harry Patterson of the Campbellton agency: J. S. Lewis of Charlotte who has been six months in St. John has been removed to the Sussex branch.

J. Edwards Leckie, son of R. G.

Leckie of Truro, left Rossland, B. C., on the 5th inst. for the Slocan, where he has charge of the development work on the Velvet property, which is being opened by the New Gold Fields of British Columbia. Mr. Leckie now has the shaft on the Velvet down about SU feet, and the showing con-tinues to be fine. A large quantify of ore is being raised, which could be profitably packed out for treatment.-Halifax Chronicle.

Harry Patterson, who has been for a number of years connected with the Bank of Nova Scotia here, received notice yesterday changing to St. John agency. He leaves tothe ship Kingsport, will be in com-mand. Capt. Smith has gone over to at once. Mr. Patierson will be greatly nissed from our midst, having always been prominent in social gatherings.ampbellton Enterprise.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Dyer, City Messenger McGowan, Captain Humphreys of the Portland Marine Uunderwriters, Capt. Trundy and a number of his life saving crew ton, is to become commander of the steamer Cunaxa, which it is expected, will take the water in March. The death was announced Saturday of Mrs. Ann Miller, widow of Dr. Dav-id Miller, of this city. Mrs. Miller had at prices less than the regular whole are 22 charter members. sale. When you see them you'll won-C. H. Lugrin, formerly of Frederic-ton, now residing at Victoria, B.C., is on the board of management of the Klondyke Mining, Trading and Trans-portation Co. of London, of which Sir Charles Tupper is president. Robert Fox, an employe in the C. P. R. yard at Carleton, while running along the street at Samd Point Sun-day, stumbled over a dog, and falling. Boxed der at their goodness. Double breakted heavy dark not enjoyed good health for some from the Cape. Outside the doors an immense crowd gathered, attracted by the unusual spectacle of the five hearses waiting for their mournful b. rdens. v York, and othtime, but no serious results were an-ticipated until lately. She was a daughter of the late Alexander Yeats

Andrew Gregory of Fairville, fore-man of Dunn Brothels' mill, and Robert Johnston, engineer of the same mill, started Monday morning to drive to their work. Both had a berland county will please be ready ing Sutton the road and C. P. R. track run side by side for some distance, and there are one or two dangerous crossings. The carriage made a loud noise on the rough road. This and the fact that the two men had their ears muffled for protection from the fierce biting winds, probably prevented them hearing sounds of the outgoing Flying Yankee that was coming rapidly along the track, almost behind them. Just as the horse got squarely on the track at Ferry's crossing the engine struck the animal. hurling it a considerable distance and

A MARROW ESCAPE.

killing it instantly. The blow also smashed the carriage to atoms. The two men, fortunately ,were not directly in front of the engine, and they thus escaped a direct blow that would have caused instant death They, however, were thrown distance and received severe injuries, though no bonce were broken. The train was immediately stopped, and the train hands went to the assist-

ance of the men. Both, though sore, were able to walk, and they got on the train and went to the station, returning on the Fredericton train. Mr. Gregory went to his home in Fairville, where Dr. Gray attended him. No bones were broken, and as far as could be ascertained there were no internal injuries. Of course he was badly shaken up, but this afternoon was resting comfortably. Mr. Johnston went to his home in

Carleton, where he is under the care of Dr. Kenny. Like Mr. Gregory, he escaped with a bad shaking up, and yesterday afternoon was resting com-Boy's fortably.

Driver McKenna was in charge of Suits. the engine and the train was running not more than twenty miles an hour, For boys of 4 to 10 years, beautiful but it was impossible to avert the acnedium and dark shades of plain and cident

THE SUSAN P. THURLOW'S SAIL-ORS' FUNERAL.

The funeral of the five sailors who lost their lives in the wreck of the Susan P. Thurlow, Tuesday night, took place on Friday. The remains of the five unfortunate men were neatly 11 to 15 years; price only \$3. shrouded and coffined in handsom askets. There was a very large atendance. Among those present were check tweed suits, double breasted, well made and trimmed, sizes 11 to 1 Mayor Randall and several members of the city council, Dr. Smith; commis years; price, \$3.50. sioner of cemeteries and public grounds, Capt. Weldon, the owner of Men's

the ill-fated vessel, Mr. Reimann, the sole survivor of the wreck, City Clerk **Overcoats**



Free Christmas Gift To Our Customers.

We have purchased from F. C. Colwell & Co., Wholesale Confectioners, 2,000 Boxes "Klondyke Nuggets," and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 22nd, 23rd and 24th, we will give one box free to any customer whose purchase amounts to 50c. or more. "Klondyke Nuggets" are a delicious chocolate chewing candy. Why not buy your clothing and Christmas gifts from us and receive a box of candy free?

> in first class style; only \$6: Beautiful heavy black frieze ulsters, with heavy woollen linings, good sleeve linings; worth \$10, price \$8. Pleanty of cheaper ulsters. if you want them.

fancy mixed tweed suits, nicely made and trimmed; regular selling prices \$3, \$3.50 and \$4, now your choice for Neckwear.

\$2.50. Another lot, same sizes, regular prices \$4.50, \$5 and \$5.50, now you Such elegant neckwear-newest and "swellest" colors and styles-hows, four-in-hand, flowing ends, string ties, puffs and every fashionable shape-certainly the finest display in New Brunswick. Popular prices, 25c., 50c., 75c. and \$1. have your choice at \$3.50. Double breasted dark grey and dark brown mixed tweed suits, very nicely made, good linings, sizes for boys of Very neat dark grey and dark brown

Boy's and

Men's Gloves.

lined or unlined, in beautiful shades of tan and brown, also plain blacks; best makes—Dent's, Fownes' and Eurin's prices, 65c. to \$3.50 a pair.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. DECEMBER 22, 1897.

THE CHAMPION.

Kid McCoy Knocks Out Dan Creedon in Fifteen Rounds.

A Desperate Battle Fought at Long Island Athletic Club Last Night.

Some Additional Particulars of the Fight Between Connolly and Hawkins.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-Norman Selby of Rush county, Indiana, better known in pugilistic circles as Kid McCoy, is undoubtedly the middleweight champion of the world. He met Dan Creedon of New Zealand tonight in the arena of the Long Island City Athletio club, and after fighting fifteen hard rounds made the for eigner throw up the sponge and acknowledge the "Hoosier's" superior-

Long before the big event took place the frame building in which it was held was crowded to excess, and bets were freely made with MicCoy the favorite at 10 to 8. The Kid's wonderful science and self-poss wonderful science and sent-possession were always in evidence, and these combined with the advantage of height and reach enabled him to outnt his more stockily built antag-From the moment the men put up

their hands in the opening round McCoy's stock began to ascend. It was boosted so rapidly that at the end of the sixth round McCoy's back-ers were offering 3 to 1 on their man. Reserved seats were at a premium tonight. Although the original cost of box seats was \$10 each, as much as thrice that price was freely given. There was plenty of Creedon money in the house, and no laok of takers on

McCoy's part. It was estimated that the amount of money which changed hands on the outcome of the bout would exceed \$100,000. The ring, which was pliched in the centre of the club house, was 20 feet

After the two preliminary bouts had been wound up, Mayor Gleason walked up the main aisle and was received with obsers. When he reached the ring there were loud cries for a The mayor said in part:

This is the first time I have enter-This is the first time i have enter-ed the first oring scientifically, but I can assume you that any person who came have tonight to see a prize fight had better go now to the box office and get his money back. This ring will only be occupied by men whe take part in a boxing contest."

e mayor left the ring and Jim ett stepped in. He said in part: hose who never saw a contest in

a fistic arena will see one of the, anest, best and hardest ever ught, and those who are acquainted th such contests will agree with ery word I have said."

The curtain raiser was a six round affair, in which Steve Flamagan of Philadelphia and George Ross of this

A MURDERER'S FATE

and a right on the ribs, while Creedon swuig a light left on the head. Round i-McCoy landed a Dixon double blow on the ribs and head with his left very cleverly, and stepped away without a return. Creedon landed right and left on body. After some sparing, during which McCoy was far the quicker, the Indians boxer sent in a hard left jab on the mouth. Creedon became very cattions and waited for an opening. When it came he landed a right on the ribs and brought it up to the head, forcing Mac to the ropes at the call'of time. Round 5-They got into a clitch early, mac's heart. In close quarters Mac jabbed two hard rights on the ribs and another on the head. Creedon theid very hard to reach Mac's body, but was unsuccessful, while stomach. "Well, of all the days this has been the worst I over saw, grumbled Campbell, the city editor, as he gave the copy boy a "padded" story of a cable car smash up, and wheeled about in his desk chair and addressed the office in general and no one in particular. "Ten o'clock and only two dis play heads up, and neither of them Mac frequently jabbed light lefts on the stomach. Round 6—Both men came up very fresh, Greedon landing a left on the head and Mac countering. Mac then sent his left light-ly on the face. Creedon landed a nice left on the neck after Mac made two ineffectual attempts for the wind. Mac then feinted with his left for the face and brought the back of his glove smartly on Creedon's jaw. Greedon rushed and missed two left swings as Mac jumped out of harm's way very clov-erly. worth its place. How much'll that shipping story make, Harris?"

"I can fill it out to half a column."

answered the person spoken to, look-ing up from his desk. "Make all you can of it. We'll teed every bit we can get."

It was just then that Marsh came in. "Got a good story here, Mr. Campbell; how much space can I have?' he said, stripping off his coat. "All you want," returned the city

editor, a half smile replacing the frown his face had worn. "Now, that's what I call luck!" "he added. "What's it about ?' "You remember the Kremer mur

der?'

"Yes, well enough." "Well, they've got them: at least, they think they have. The police in the Twenty-third precirct arrested a fellow today, who turned out to be Boch the Course when measured by Boch, the German who was with Kre mer the night the murder occurred and the circumstancial evidence is strong, they say. Let's see; how long ago was it that the murder happened Twelve years, I think." "Just about," said Campbell, men-tally checking off the time. "It ought

with his left for the face and brought the back of bis glore do missed two left swings as Mac jumped out of harm's way very developed and a sway of the swing as Mac jumped out of harm's way very developed and the sad massed and missed at the swing of the hard, and Mac in a half elinch the jaw and a swing on the hard were Mac's on the hard, and Mac in a half elinch the jaw and a swing on the hard were Mac's on the hard, and the upper-cut Creation for the hard, and the upper-cut Created and swing on the hard were Mac's on the hard, and Created jumper-cut Created in the head, and Created jumper-cut Created in the head. And Created jumper-cut Created in the head, and Created jumper-cut Created in the head. The last if the head is the the context is the context of the context is sugged in a neutral Core. When they handed in a neutral core. Mac they hand the head three left swings on the face and created its right on the face is the context fixed in the context. The Mac was not context of the issue of the head. The last of these open-ext created is right on the head. Mac they labeled a light left for the head is sugged on the face and created its right on the head. Mac they labeled a light left for the head. The last of these open-ext created is right to the head. The last of these one is and created in a neutral core. Mac was too fory, and waited for an opening. Created is a site of the inter the swings on the head three left wings on the face and created is a site of the ison the face on the side at the site of the head. The last of these one is and the created a light left for the head. The head of the context. The maximum distance of the find and context is and the strend is th to make a good yarn. Do your best with #t. Marsh nodded and fell to work. For a time only the scratching of a ren broke the silence in the room Then the city editor suddenly said: "I say, Marsh. s'pose you see the Sphinx about that story. Ten to one he has something filed away about it. If he has and can give a good history of the crime, let him do it. You do the story of the arrest, and make it as circumstantial as you can. We'll

see if we can't save that front page from stagnation, somehow. "All right," answered Marsh, as h dropped his pen and rose from his seat. "Perhaps the old man can give

us a beat on the story," he jokingly added, as he turned to go. The city editor laughed. The idea of the Sphinx supplying such a thing

as a "beat" was too absurd to take seriously; for he had never been anything but a machine, grinding out addenda and obituary notices in nonparell type since he became a member of the staff, three years before. He was according to his fellow-laborers, a "queer lot." None of them professed to know him better after that lapse of time than when he first came among them and was given charge of the newspaper clippings, which were filed away daily, and made use of again whenever a new event recalled an old subject. In a left on the head and Mac clinched as the bell rang. Round 14-Creedon rushed, but Mac threw him off and forced Dan to the ropes. Mac faibted a beautiful left on the mouth and stopped a lead for his stomach. They ex-changed left jabs on the face twice, and Mac landed a heavy left flush on Creedon's nore, which sent Dan's head back and start-ed his eye bleeding again. Round 15-Creedon's area man fixed up with

Spiritiess and silent, always faith-fully executing what was given him to do, but never offering a suggestion, id in no in ance mingling in the

"Oh, yes; you asked me a question. I-beg your pardon, what was it?" "The murder occurred about twelve years ago, didn't it?"

"No," replied Hardin, "not twelve; eleven years ago tonight. That is, I think it was tonight, eleven years ago. The murder made a great impression on my mind. It was a hellish crime; wasn't it?" "Bad as murders go, I guess," replied Marsh lightly, wondering at this sudden spurt of loquacity on the other's part. "Well, I'll leave you." Hardin did not reply. He was

fumbling over the book again. Marsh walked up to the city editor's desk. "The Sphinx must have something wrong in his head tonight," he remarked, "or else he's sapidly going into his dotage." "Can he furnish the history of the murder?" Campbell interrupted impatiently. He was engaged in blue-

pencilling a story of the meeting. "He thinks he can," answered Marsh. "Then don't bother yourself about his infirmities." admonished the other "and take a brace on that story of your own. It's close to 11 o'clock Marsh returned to his place and re-

sumed his scribbling industriously. The Sphinx in his room was still going over the pages of his register. But he was not looking among the K's. It was through the long list of names beginnig with H that he hunt-ed. "It must be here," he kept murmuring to himself. "It ought to be here! Why can't I find it?" Then he ran the pages over again. They futtered from his withered fin-

gers-winding sheets on which written the names of those dead and gone, of events recollection of which had long since faded from the minds of most men. But they did not yield the name he sought. "It's strange, "This is a complete record.

Why can't I find it? They must have known about it when it happened.' Then, all at once, one of his hands slipped from the book and his head tropped among the leaves, crushing them flat; and tears ran between the thin fingers outspread there. He remained there for some time

Only the clicking of the telegraph instruments in the newsroom, a dull hum of voices from the rooms beyond where a discussion was going on, and an occasional question asked and answered in the local room, came to his ears, and even those he did not hear. Then a bell began to boom the and mechanically he counted the stroken

Eleven o'clock! The fact, duly impressed on his mind, awoke him to a udden sense of the work before him. He raised his head. His face was wollen, and his eyes, swollen as their lids were from tears, seemed to have sunk in their sockets. He sat for a moment, looking at the book before him. The leaf that was uppermost was one that he had scanned many times before. At its top was printed the letter H.

He picked up a pen, and dipping it n ink wrote with trembling fingers name in one of the empty spaces beneath. It was his own name he wrote, and ,after he had finished it, he started to write another word in the column opposite it. But he got no farther than the letter M. There itated: then he p d a blotte over the wet writing, closed the book and laid it aside. A minute later he Bark Maiden City, Capt. Humphrey had drawn a large bundle of copy paper toward him and was writing on it. He wrote slowly at first, almost laboriously. But soon his pen moved more quickly and sheet arter sheet of the paper was covered and pushed to one side. An hour went by and still he wrote. But once was he interrupted. Then it was Marsh who came in to tell him that Campbell was busy and wished him to send up his copy to beam ends. As the tide rose the vesthe composing room direct. When the reporter went back to the local room he repeated his assertion that the Sphinx had gone luny. "But he must be turning out a wonlerful history of the murder," he injury. She shows no indication of added, "for he's piling up copy at a great rate, and when I asked him how no water. The Maiden City was seven much it would make he said a couple days coming over from Sydney. She of columns." "Well, let him do it," answered Campbell; "the story's worth it and I guess he has got the facts all straight. Luny or not, he's generally all there when it comes to writing old stuff." Hardin's pen moved unceasingly. When midnight struck he was working with a fierce energy which told of a purpose that defied fatigue. But he sent up no "copy" to the compos ing room as he wrote, the pages accumulated on his desk in a careless tenay Bay is untrue. heap. It was after half-past twelve when he dropped his pen and sank back in his chair for a minute. But it was only for a minute. Then he picked up the bundle of copy, roughly re-ar-ranged it, wrote "Use all-Rush" at the top of the first sheet and sent it upstairs by a boy. He put on his overcoat, turned off the incandescent light and walked into the local room and to the city editor's desk. "Mr. Campbell," said

with it Hardin's copy. Campbell ooked over it all and could not believe the evidence of his eyes. He book the proof and copy in to the nanaging editor, and they had a conultation

Then, just when they had decided would be best to "kill" the hat it whole of the story which Hardin had written. Marsh came in. in a state of new excitement, to call Campbell to the 'phone. Someone wished to speak to him from police headquarters. What the city editor heard from there determined him to publish the article as it stood.

The account of the Kiemer murder which the paper presented on its first rage that morning was the talk of the town. But it was not the story of the arrest of Boch, the supposed murderer, that riveted attention That much was common property among the dailies. It was the two columns in which was set forth the confession of a man who, for twelve years had borne the burden of his guilt and striven to live down a recolection that only grew more clear and would not be forgotten. And then, at last, when it could not be endured any onger, and to tell it to others was the one relief, the Sphinx had unsealed his lips.

But Campbell, who out of pity for the old man, went to police headquartors that same morning to see him, found he was too late. Hardin's drawn face was more peaceful than had ever been in life, and fear no nger looked from his eyes. A forgiving God had looked the Sphinx's hips again, and this time they were locked forever.

A REMARKABLE CHANGE.

From a Spring Day the Weather Changes Into the Depth of Winter.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) Saturday morning people were wearing waterproofs and the wea was springlike; Saturday g furs were in demand. evening furs were in demand At, an early hour Sunday mor ning the thermometer was within eight degrees of zero, with a high wind. It was a most disagreeable day yesterday and few people ventured out doors unless to church or on spe business. About the harbor and in the bay the

seas ran mountains high, but no accidents of importance are reported. No. 5 pilot boat, the Howard D. Troop, returned to port yesterday afternoon, having put pllots on board the Maiden City and Low Wood. The Troop was badly iced up. Tug Springhill towed two empty barges down to the Beacon eddy yesterday afternoon. While on the way down the rear barge struck the sch. Sovereign a glancing blow, carrying away a part of the schooner's starboard channels. No further damage While returning from the Low

Wood yesterday afternoon, the tug Springhill picked up the Calais schooner L. A. Boardman, which, after being blown out of West Quaco, drifted about the bay all Saturday night and the greater part of Sunday. The Boardman lost her outer fibs and had her main boom broken. She was going up the bay like a

A PLEA FOR THE CHILDREN.

Have you heard the cry of the children, In the midst of the city's hum, Their voices in pleading accents, Calling that help may come.

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Large Attendance

Speeches Made

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Judge Trueman

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Mrs. Dever, Mrs. crae, Robinson, S

Recorder Skinner,

A. A. Stockton, M.

nay, S. D. Scott,

mond, Rev. L. G.

Bruce, Rev. Job

Simpson, Rev. J. Haley, Dr. Travers

Inspector Carter, Secretary Manning

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March. Recitation—The Time I of Christ—Henry Simultaneous Recitatio the Nativity—Grad Solo Come Va Lotter

Scio-Ceme, Ye Lofty, Olive Golding. Recitation-The New Y -John Burke. Rucitation - Recessiona

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-Brief Progra

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We are cold, and hungry, and naked: So wretched, forsaken, forlorn, With no one to care how bally we fare, No love, no friends, and no home.

The world is so cold and distant, And does not regard our tears; wonder if God loves children, Or when we pray, if He hears?

Dear mother told us that Jesus said, Let the children come to Me; Fhat if we ask Him He'll send us bread, And bade us to trust and see.

But we plead 'n vain from day to day And the days lengthen out into years Has Jesus grown deaf to our pleadings Or can He not hear our prayers?

They say there's a Friend for the children Above the bright blue sky; They must mean for the rich and the happy, Or else He would hear our cry.

Oh, ye men and women and children, Who have homes full of warmth and light, To whom God has sent such fullness Of blessings, and all things bright;-

Will you list to the cry of the children Whi you have more than enough and to spare ?

And remembering the Babe of the Manger, Let us tenderly go in His name, Who to shelter the lambs in His bosom, From His Kingdom in glory He came.

To succor the poor and the needy. To rescue the world from its sin. To con the door of the kingdom And bid the poor wanderer come in

Hear the Master's own words, as in meckness He sought To teach us His gaspel of lows: Except ye become as this little child, Ye shall not gain an entrance above

I gave up My life as a ransom. I've redeemed them at infinite cost, And it is not the will of your Father That one of His lambs should be

Then list to the cry of the children, The children of sorrow and care; Let us shelter them in from the han

In from the sin and despair.

And on that blessed morn when our eyes shall behold The Lamb in the midst of the throne, With prophe's and martyrs and saints gone before

We shall hear the glad welcome, "Well

M. A. MeNICHOL, Infants' Home, St. John, N. H.

SAINT JOHN BOARD OF TRADE.

The List of Officers, Committees, Etc., for

D. J. McLaughlin, president, and Jarvis, vice president.

D. J. McLaughin, president, and W. M. Jarvis, vice president. C. U. Allison, secretary treasurer. Members of Council-J. A. Likely, W. H. Thorne, W. S. Fisher, W. F. Hatheway, George Robertson, John Scaly, S. Schofield, W. C. Pitfield, H. A. Drury, Thomas Mc-Avily, A. C. Blair, George McKenn, H. R. Schofield, F. P. Starr, T. H. Entabrooks, Thomas Gorman.

Thomas Gorman. Counnittees. Finance-W. H. Thorne, Geo. Robertson, W. S. Fisher. Room-C. F. Klineur, John White, H. P. Hayward, S. S. Hall, Joseph Bullock. Harbor and City Improvements-S. Scho-field, H. P. Tinmerman, S. S. Hall, J. A. Likely, W. E. Vroom, Wm. Shaw, C. B Lockhart, E. A. Smith, Andrew Maleoin, J. Willard Smith, W. F. Hatheway, Frank Tutis, T. A. Godese, Geo. McKean, D. Me-Arthur, F. P. Starr, R. C. Elkin, Joseph Knight. Legislation-W. M. Jarvis, C. B. Lock-hart, Wm. Shaw, G. G. Buell, T. R. Jones, A. G. Blatr, F., J. A. Belyea, J. V. Ellis,

in at a lively pace, Ross being the aggressor, and in the first round he aggressor, and in one mist round landed a hard left on the Philadelhian's face, cutting him about the eye badly. It was give and take in the next three rounds. In the fifth Flanagan landed a hard right on the nose and Roas bled profusely. Flan-agan played for the body, and at the end had his man pretty well worked out. Flanagan got the decision

The next pair were Jack McKeck of New York and Jack Ward of Newark, N. J., eight rounds at 115 pounds. The men merely sparred around for sevrounds. In the fifth they began nm up, and in the sixth Ward lnaded a couple of good swings on the jaw, and continued to force the fight-ing throughout the next two. He He cked McKeck up aginst the ropes in the seventh, but McKeck got back at him in the last round, when he lolted Ward's jaw two or three times and got in a good left occasionally The referee declared the bout a draw. Dan Creedon entered the ring at 9.53. He was accompanied by Joe Choyneki, Tom Tracey and Benny Murphy. Creedon was in excellent tion and looked very confident. Five minutes later McCoy jumped through the ropes. His seconds were Homer Seiby (McCoy's brother), Doc Payne and Tommy West.

Very little time was lost in putting on the gloves, and the men shook hands at 10.10 o'clock. When they did so McCoy's advantage in height and reach was very apparent.

edon was four inches shorter n McCoy, but he was stockily built and every muscle was clearly developed. McCoy was in excelent shape, and nodded in confidence to nds in the seats and the ring

The an cer said the m fight twenty-five rounds, and if at the end of the twenty-fifth round Re-Sam Austin could not pick a winner the men would continue fighting until the referee could give a de-He also said that the contest was to decide the middleweight championship of the world. The fighting by rounds follow:

Round 1-After some light sparring Cree-don jathed a light left on the chest. Both wung rights but missed and elinched. Mc-Cey ied a left on the mouth, and Greedon tried a return, but fell short. They clinch-ed near the ropes, after which Creedon put his right on the head. McCey looked to the referes for a claim of foul and Greedon took advantage of his adversary and put a left wing on Mac's face. They resumed sparr-ing, and Mac jabbed right and left up-per-cut on the face. Round 2-McCey booked with a left on the face, and skipped back from a swing of Greedon's left. In two clinches Creadon swithout a return, and missed a left swing for the jaw. They were spurring when the gong sounded.

cng sounded. Round 3-MCCoy led a light left on the ace, and then swung left on the face and hree rights and one left on the ribs in which constraints at close quarters. Creedon ick succession at close quarters. Creedon is very slow in his movements and rem to a clinch on the ropes. Mao cut loose id sent his left on the stomach and his sht on the head. Then they clinched. In c linch Greedon swung a short right on e head and was hissed for so doing. But i they were fighting with one arm free, reedon was perfectly right. Mac wound b the round with a left jab on the wind

Round 15-Creedon's eye was fixed up with a plaster and he looked anything but hand-some when he came from his corner. Mac kept jabbirg his left on the stomach, occa-sionally varying his tactics with jabs on the stonally varying his tactics with jabs on the face. Ills advantage of reach was too great a handicap for Dan. Mac in a rush upper-gut with his left on the face and hooked his right on the jaw, flooring Creedon in his cwn corne?. Dan took the ruir limit of 10 seconds to get up, and then clinched. Gree-don was very weak when he went is his corner and was unable to respond to the clarg of the gong when It rang for the be-sirning of the 18th round. Chorresit seeing that his men was beaten, threw up the sponge, and as he did so the spectatora broke into cheers and tried to tump link ther ring to hug McCoy. The lat-tor's brother threw his arms around the

jump hito the ring to hug McCoy. The lat-ter's brother threw his arms around the Kid's neck and kissed him. McCoy playfully resented this salutation with a slap on the back. McCoy, as soon as the announcer cried out "McCoy wins," jumped across the ring and shook hands with Creedon, who acknowledged his defeat good naturedly. When Creedon left the ring he was greeted with many good wishes, but Mac held a reception for fully ten minutes before he retired to his dressing room. "THE" CONNOLLY, BRAWKINS THE CONNOLLY-HAWKINS

FIGHT.

A San Francisco despatch gives the following additional particulars of the Connolly-Hawkins fight:

Connolly-Hawkins fight: Atout a thousaned people were present at the Knickerbocker club when Hawkins and Connolly appeared. The contest opened at a fast ellp, with Connolly on the aggres-sive. In the second round Hawkins went to his corner grogzy, while Connolly had a very bad eye from Dal's left hook. From this point up to the seventh honors were easy. Both men seemed willing to mix it up, and the infighting usually ended in Hawkins was groggy from a smash on the jaw. He came up strong for the eighth, however, and went after his opponent. He forced Connolly about the ring as he pleased. In the thirteenth Connolly railled and forced Hawkins about the ring in a desperate at-tempt to end the fight, but the round ended with a hard left on Connolly's face, which staggered him. In the fourteenth round Cennolly rushed, but was met with a stiff left. In a hot rally Hawkins sent in a smashing right on the jaw and Connolly went down and out.

MORE GOLD DISCOVERIES James P. Conway of Sydney and John MacMillan of East Bay, who are at the Carleton house, are of the opinion that they have struck a very rich thing in the island of Cape Breton. Yesterday Mr. Conway took up a gold district, embracing 80 acres, at the called upon to sell the overplus, and

realized a handsome sum for church purposes Justices Smith and Creighton were again busy with Scott act matters esterday afternoon, and adjourned their court to one day next week. R. L. Bert Tweedle, referee in equity vas in Sussex today in the matter of the Boles estate. The proceedings were adjourned until some day next week owing to the absence of Attorney General White and others, who are altending the funeral of the late Solicitor General Mitchell. Alfred Moorehouse of the Sussex Record office, just returned from England, whither he had been on a risit to his parents, and who returned by s. s. Lake Ontario, now in your port, is relating some of the reminis ces of his visit, which are proving

very interesting to those who never had the pleasure of a stormy trip across the Atlantic or visiting the old world. He speaks of the accommodations of the Lake Ontario as being nost excellent. The passage out was a very rough one.

amusements or conversation of his companions, he had been dubbed the Johinx before he was in the office a eek, and the sobriquet had clurg to him and seemed thoroughly to fit him. John Hardin was the way he was entered on the pay roll, and the most that anyone knew of him was that he lived by himself in a bare room near the Globe building and took his meals at a neighboring eating house. He

seemed to have no relatives and no acquaintances, except of the nodding sort. In appearance he was one of a class which figure in many newspaper offices--"superannuated veterans" they

are generally called, and their thin. gray hair, pallid faces, eyes strained by close application to newspaper printing, and shrunken fingers, which eemed afflicted with a continual paralysis, explain their classification. The expression of his eyes hinted at ceen mental suffering, the secret of which, if there was a secret, his lips never told.

Marsh walked over to the little cubby-hole of a room the Sphinx occupied, quietly opened the door and stepped inside. For all the jokes they poked at Hardin behind his back. there was a certain something about him which compelled respect when they were in his presence. And 80 Marsh, when this man looked up from some clippings over which he was bending, said, almost in the same tone he used when addressing the dreaded managing editor: "Mr. Hardin, I have the story of an arrest here which Mr. Campbell thought you might have some information upon." "What is it, Mr. Marsh?" asked Hardin, reaching for his register, wherein he had, alphabetically arranged, the titles of the subjects with which his bureau of clippings dealt

"It's murder," answered Marsh; "the Kremer murder."

Hardin had raised the book from the table. It fell with a bang on the floor. But he instantly stooped and picked it up, and began to fumble over the pages. "The Kremer mur-der?' he said, in his quiet tones. "Yes, I must have something about that here."

He continued to run over the pages, and Marsh noticed that he twice stop ped short of the letter K, under which he should have sought for the information wanted. Marsh was impa-tient to get back to his own work.

"Well, if you're pretty sure you have something about it, Mr, Hardin," he said. "Mr. Campbell would like you to furnish half a column, or a column If you can, on the history of the crime must go back to my own story. They've arrested Boch, the fellow who did the murder, they say, and they'll end in hanging him, of course; the circumstantial evidence is strong. The Kremer murder, remember! It occurred about twelve years ago, didn't it?"

"Yes, I understand," Hardin answered, slowly. "The Kremer murler." He bent his head again, and fell to running over the pages of the book. Then, suddenly realizing that Marsh was still -tanding there and had asked him something, he looked up and said:

he in a low voice, "I've got to go out. I guess you won't need me any more.' "No, not tonight," replied Camp-

bell. "You've sent up a great story of that Kremer murder, Marsh tells me. Is it a beat?" Yes, it's a-a beat," said the other. There was mingled sadnes sand bit-

terness in his tones. "Good-night," Campibell answered. not noticing anything.

"Good-night," repeated Hardin Then he turned and slowly walked toward the door. But in the doorway he paused, and then came back to Campbell's desk.

"Mr. Campbell," he said earnestly, "I have never lied to you?" "Why, no!" exclaimed Campbell in

sur rise. "Well, and I'm not lying now. Renumber, whatever you may think of net I have told the truth."

"Of course!" said the city editor, Marsh's words recurring to him. Hardin certainly was losing his grip. The Sphinx turned away, and this time walked out the door and down

the sidewalk to the street. Half an hour later there was great xoltement in the office. The proof reader sent down gally proofs covered with query marks, and along

when taken in tow. She is

which arrived Saturday evening from Sydney with a cargo of coal, came to anchor in the stream. Yesterday morning the outer anchor was let go, but the gale was so fierce that both chains parted about 10 o'clock and the vessel drifted down the harbor stern first. She brought up on the mud bank at the foul ground. It was almost low water at the time and the bark listed off and was at one time almost on he

sel righted and about 3 o'clock in the afternoon the tugs Dirigo and Neptune went down to her and towed her up to Lawton's wharf. The bark does not seem to have suffered any serious having been strained and is making

and the Low Wood were in company down the bay. Saturday afternoon the sch. Amy D., Capt. King, while at anchor in the harbor, lost her anchor and drifted down the harbor, fetching up on the

mud flats. As it was flood tide and the water was comparatively smooth, the schooner floated and swung to her second anchor. Later the tug Neptune towed her up to Walker's slip, absolutely uninjured. The statement that she went on the reef at Cour-Bark Low Wood, Capt. Utley, from

Sydney with coal, arrived off Patrridge Island yesterday afternoon and came to an anchor. The tug Springkill went out to her with a gang of tidesmen, it being felt that she might need assistance. The sea was running too high to permit of the steamer going alongside, so she returned to port. It was learned by those on board the Springhill, however, that the bark had a hard time of it in the bay. Her crew were frost bitten. The Low Wood will be brought up today.

SURE AND QUICK RELIEF.

In the case of a bruise, scald, burn, sı rain or toothache, freedom from pain is the first thing desired, and "Quickcure" gives both instant relief and Everyone who has used it cures. speaks highly of it. Try it and you will always use it.

A NEWSPAPER "SCOOP."

(Fredericton Herald.) The Telegraph claims to be "the ewsiest paper in the maritime provinces," but it got badly scooped Thursday by the Sun, Halifax Chronicle and Halifax Herald, all of which had the announcement of Hon. Mr. Mitchell's death, while the Telegraph came out without having heard of the sad event. There must have been some serious thinking around the Tel-

egraph office when it was discovered how badly that paper had been scooped. "When does the last mail close for

Boston?" asked a lady at a suburban post office in the middle of the afterncon. "It's just gone," answered the attendant; "but there's another at 6 o'clock."-Youth's Companion.

A. G. Blair, jr., J. A. Belyea, J. Y. Ellis, A. P. Barnhill, G. Sidney Smith, G. F Saird, W. H. Trueman, C. E. L. Jarvis, John fontgomery, W. A. Lockhart, H. B. Scho-eld.

field. Banking, Insurance and Commerce-G. A. Schofield, Robert Young, Capt. A. Manley, E. C. Jones, A. C. Blair, T. B. Bhar, W. M. Jarvis, W. C. Pitfield, T. H. Somerville, G. A. Horton, Alex. Macaulay, James C. Robertson, T. H. Estabrooks, Geo. McKean, Jos. Finley, R. W. W. Frink, H. C. Tilley, E. R. Machum, W. E. Vroom, Geo. E. Faireather, John O'Regan, A. A. Harvey, John

Sealy. Transportation and Freight-S. Schofield, G. W. Merritt, J. J. McGaffigan, John Sealy, E. A. Smith, Thomas, Gorman, Jos. Bullock, D. J. McLaughlin, R. T. Hayes, H. A. Drury, C. E. Laechler, C. H. Peters, J. N. Sutherland, F. W. G. Brock, E. N. Abbott, D. C. Dawson, Robt. Thomson, T. H. Somer-ville, W. J. Starr, E. L. Rising, Isaac H. Northeru.

Mick, W. J. Starr, E. L. Rising, Isaac H. Northrup. Information and Statistics-John Sealy, W. S. Fisher, S. Schofield, J. A. Likely, J. S. Knowles, Prof. H. S. Bridges, Geo. S. Cush-irg, A. D. Hewat, James Jack, S. D. Scott, James Hannay, P. S. McNutt, H. H. Pickett, R. Maxwell, G. S. Mayes, C. E. L. Jarvis, P. McMichael.

R. Marwell, G. S. Mayes, C. E. L. Jarvis, P. McMichael.
Reception-President, vice president, W.
R. Hatheway, W. S. Fisher, John McMillan,
G. W. Jones, James F. Robertson, George Robertson, C. E. McMicheal, Thos. Mc-Avity, T. H. Somerville, F. W. Daniel.
Merchants' Week-W. C. Pitfield, F. W.
Daniel, Wm. McIntyre, J. W. Roop, T. H.
Hall, Jos. Finley, G. H. Waterbury, H. A.
Drury, J. J. McGaffigan, Thos. Gorman, T.
S. Simms, Wm. Kerr, Isaac H. Northrup,
Jos. A. Tilton, T. Collins, M. Galkagher, C.
E. McMichael, W. E. Raymond, P. S. Mc-Nutt, W. G. Scovil, J. W. Keest, James
Collins, F. A. Dykeman, R. T. Hayes, W. J.
Fraeer, J. J. Barry, D. Magee, A. L.Spencer,
Subsidy-R. B. Emerson, W. H. Thorne,
A. G. Blair, ir., John McMillan, C. F. Baird,
Jch. Sealy, George W. Jones, James F.
Robertson, H. P. Hayward, Charles McDoorald, W. F. Hatheway, O. H. Warwick, J.
A. Likely, W. M. McKay, D. V. Roberts,
Robert Thomson, S. Schofield, Jos. H. Scammell.
Tariff and Custome-W. H. Thorne, G. W.

mell. Tariff and Customs-W. H. Thorne, G. W. Merritt, Alex. Macaulay, S. Hayward, T. S. Simms, Jos. Allison, W. F. Burditt, A. B. McLean, J. J. Bostwick, A. Malcolm, T. H. Estabrooks, A. L. Woodwin, R. Sulliven, C. K. Cameron, Sturan Robertson, F. A. Dykeman, W. F. Hatheway, H. W. Barker, T. McAvity, A. O. Skinner, R. T. Hayes, F. E. Holman, M. A. Finn, J. P. Caie, Jos. Bullock, J. C. Robertson, D. J. McLaugh-lin,

Bullock, J. C. Robertson, D. J. McLaugh-lin.
Manufacturers-W. S. Fisher, J. C. Robert-son, G. H. Hutchings, John White, P. Mc-michael, E. L. Rising, T. Dean, T. S. Simms, P. J. Mooney, H. R. McLellan, John H. Parks, Louis Green, C. H. Leonard, John A. Watson, H. W. Barker, W. Shaw, W. H. Thorne, J. S. Gibbon, Wm. Peters, jr., T. L. Hay, C. F. Woodman, G. H. Evans, J. V. Russell, F. W. Myers, J. D. Patter-son, J. V. Ellis, DeB. Carritte, C. J. Osman, Thos, F. White, R. Maxwell, W. H. Red-mond, D. Magee.
Taration-Thos. McAvity, W. M. Jarvis, G. A. Schofield, R. B. Emerson, W. H. Thorne, Jos. Allison, W. C. Pitfield, W. F. Hatheway, A. P. Barnhill, H. A. Harvey, James Jack
Pilotage-The president, vice president, S. Schofield, J. A. Likely, J. T. Knight, John H. Thomson, Capt. J. W. Keast.
Tourist Matters-W. S. Fisher, O. H.War-wick, Geo. F. Bard, C. E. Lacchier, A. D. Hewat, Prof. H. S. Bridges, F. W. Daniel, W. F. Hatheway, J. S. Knowles, John A. Warson, A. Macaulay, A. O. Skinner, Jos. Allison, J. J. McGaffgan, H. B. Schofield, D. W. McCormack.
All the above committees have power to add to the committees have power to

D. W. McCormack. All the above committees have power to add to their number.

Robinson-"Your baby is a widewake little fellow." Walker-"Shucks! That's nothing to what he is at night." -Boston Herald.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen!" shouted the man in the ticket office to the imof the warmest pro as a teacher in St. patient crowd in line at a Brooklyn ericton, and his sele for the principalship theatre. "Stop pushing! Remember you are not out with your baby carobserved that they ! riages now!"-Yoakers Statesman. take in their choice was now placed the

were now two plea performed. The firs dedication of the school purposes, the entation of medals that there were no present. Referring need of a high scho erection of this one, the difference of op isted with referen and declared that in members of the there was no questi sult of the experim clusive of its wisd itself, with its twelve assembly hall, so ad ment, was, he believe in Canada in the mat ventilation. The air changed every twel hoped the citizens schools. It was a sl should place their d est objects of their hands of entire stra go to make the acq latter and encour school room. The h sympathy and co-or ents and citizens. T a high tribute to the board, and to school. He then pres the building to Mayor ing him to accept the half of the corpora Mayor Robertson. through the south the elevator and har so dear to the civit spired to make a l which he alluded building, compliment highly, compared facilities of today w boyhood, paid a hig teachers and Princip the girls and boys counsel, reminding them lay the future in conclusion form structure dedicated He returned the ke Trueman, assuring 1 once the citizens board. The chairman the Bridges, and after sp

OR THE CHILDREN.

the cry of the children, leading accents, p may come.

hungry, and naked; orsaken, forlorn, care how badly we fare, lends, and no home.

cold and distant, regard our tears; loves children, ray, if He hears ?

us that Jesus said, im He'll send us bread rust and see

vain from day to day, engthen out into years deaf to our pleadings hear our prayers ?

a Friend for the children blue sky: for the rich and the happy, ild hear our cry.

the

nen and children s full of warmth and light, s sent such fullness id all things bright;--

the cry of the children me cry of the canturen mrow, and care; , and hungry, and needing

than enough and to spare ?

the Babe of the Manger, go in His name, he lambs in His bosom, m in glory He can

or and the needy, vorld from its sin, of the kingdom or wanderer come in

own words, as in meak gospel of love: as this little child

an entrance above

as a ransom, hem at infibite cost, will of your Father lambs should be lost

ry of the children, sorrow and care; m in from the hunger and and despair.

morn when our eyes

midst of the throne, martyrs and saints gone

he glad welcome, "Well

M. A. MONICHOL Home, St. John, N.

BOARD OF TRADE. rs, Committees, Etc., for

president, and W. M.

arctary treasurer. ncil-J. A. Likely, W. H. Jaher, W. F. Hatheway, John Scaly, S. Sahofield, A. Drury, Themas Me-c, George McKeas, H. R. Starr, T. H. Entabrooks.

Thorne, Geo. Robertson,

Inear, John White, H. P. II, Joseph Bullock. Improvements-S. Scho-erman, S. S. Hall, J. A. room, Wm. Shaw. C. B Smith, Andrew Malcolm, W. F. Hatheway, Frank os. Geo. McKean, D. Me-tr, R. C. Elikin, Joseph

Jones, Ellis,

WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 22, 1897.

LAID TO REST.

Mitchell.

Fredericton, St. Andrews and

Other Parts of the Province.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Building Formally Handed Over to the City Yesterday. building did not make a great school. There must be the earnest work and

Large Attendance of Visitors and Many Speeches Made-A Fine Structure.

traditions of the past. But there were still needs. They needed physical and hemical laboratories, and a library and reading room, the latter so that no Presentation of Medals to Successful Students boy or girl could give as an excuse for -Brief Programme by the Popils. * reading trash that they could get no

The popular interest which formerly centred in the Victoria. high school mas transferred on Friday to the new high school building on Union street, where both girls and boys as-

sembled for the public exercises pre-ceding the Christmas holidays. The day was also made notable as the occasion on, which the board of school trustees formally handed over to the city the new building, and fur-nished a complete statement of what

There were also medals to be presentel, and of these the boys captured three, and the girls two, which prompted an enthusiastic lover of the He rejoiced that his old friend, Dr. Bridges, was at the head of chool. In nothing had the board boys to exclaim "What's the matter shown better judgment than in chooswith the boys?" ing him. The chief justice put in a

From nine till eleven o'clock there strong plea for a good playground for were reviews or other exercises in the the boys and girls, dwelling upon the mportance of physical along with twelve class rooms of the building, and many visitors dropped in early to mental development. He closed by wishing all a Merry Christmas and have a look through the rooms generally or to visit some one department. At eleven o'clock all the classes were Happy New Year. J. V. Ellis, M. P., was next called marched to the spacious and splenupon, and Miss Emily McAvity being did assembly room on the upper floor. called to the platform, was presented They fillel the body of the room by him with the governor general's pretty well, but there was room resilver medal. When the young lady served on all sides for visitors, of had retired amid the applause of her fellow pupils, Dr. Ellis spoke briefly, whom a large number was present. On the elevated and broad platform expressing his pleasure at the appear

was a large crowd of well known citiance and equipment of the new building, alluding to the fact that the boys Judge Trueman presided during the were in a position as never before to exercises, and with him on the platcompete on even terms with the girls form were Chief Justice Tuck, Mayor and remarking that he favored coeducation of the sexes. He hoped the Robertson, Trustees Thos. Gorman, D. H. Nase, M. Coll, Mrs. Skinner and boys would make a vigorous effort Mrs. Dever, Mrs. de Soyres, Ald. Maand equip themselves with a conservcrae, Robinson, Smith, and Christie, Recorder Skinner, J. V. Ellis, M. P., ative power to keep the radical ideas of the coming woman a little in check. Dr. Ellis dwelt upon the im-A. A. Stockton, M. P. P., James Hannay, S. D. Scott, Rev. W. O. Ray-mond, Rev. L. G. Macmeill, Rev. Dr. portance of the educational interests of the city. Speaking of play and play-grounds, he said he was glad to hear a boys' association had been formed, Bruce, Rev. Job Shenton, Rev. Mr. Simpson, Rev. J. W. Clark, R. G. Haley, Dr. Travers, H. E. Wardroper, Inspector Carter, Dr. Bridges, and nd counselled the youth to develop spirit of true manliness that would not carry into one day's play any bit-Secretary Manning. The long blackboard in rear of the ter recollections of the play of former days. He also put in a plea for the young people with sleds, and hoped platform had on it the verses of a Christmas carol at either end, and in the middle Christmas mottoes sur-mounted by bells and foliage very the mayor would permit coasting on some of the hills about the city. prettily executed in colors. Those,

Dr. Travers spoke very briefly. He and they comprised the majority of the visitors, who had not before seen aid a high tribute to Dr. Bridges. paid a high tribute to Dr. Bridges, whom he, as a member of the senate of the university, had done all he could to retain in that position. He congratulated St. John on having se-cured Dr. Bridges' services. Dr. Stockton was next called on, and presented to Charles Lawson the course general's frames medal Dr. this splendid assembly room, were de-lighted with it, as they had been with all of the dozen class rooms and their appointments and everything in the equipment of the building.

co-operation of teachers and pupils.

He paid a warm tribute to his fel-

low teachers, and the pupils, and said

they would endeavor to maintain the

better. A reading room is a necessity

Grade XI. of Miss Bartlett's school

sang very sweetly the carol, There's a Song in the Air.

Chief Justice Tuck was called on.

ed out how much the city is indebted

to the school board, whose members

give their valuable time without re-

muneration. Their task was not an

easy one, for there was more or less

resistance to the idea of spending money, unless it was for west stdd

and made a happy speech. He point

n modern schools.

governor general's bronze medal. Dr.

eeling that the interests of educawould be seen it had only been exion within those walls were in good ceeded about \$5,000 Chairman Trueman anno Dr. Bridges expressed his thanks, and pledged himself to endeavor not to lose the confidence now reposed in him. They had a fine building, but a great Rev. J. de Soyres would give an annual prize. The Sun is imformed that

the prize will be given for the best essay upon the Flora of New Brunswick, accompanied by specimens, Every complimentary allusion made by the speakers to Dr. Bridges was greeted by the pupils with applause, an evidence of good feeling.

The various exercise and the many speeches kept the young people there till nearly half-past one o'clock, but they at last got away from an entertairment in which they had a rather small share. THE OTHER SCHOOLS.

The Lieutenant Governor and His Ministry At the Aberdeen school the pupils Present as Mourners-Magnificent Floral n the various grades were reviewed on the general work of the term. At Offerings-Masonic Fraternity do Honor eleven o'clock they assembled in the large hall up stairs and went through

to Their Late Brother-Flags Half Mast. the following programme: Scripture reading, Luke il 8-20; First Christmas nthem; recitation, Mrs. Lawrence's All that was mortal of the late school; recitation, Miss Page's school; Hon. James Mitchell, solicitor general ecitation, Miss Caird's school; reciof the province, was laid to rest on tation, Miss Yerxa's school; Christma Sunday afternoon in the beautiful rural carol; recitation, Miss Corbett's school; emetery of St. Stephen. Few resirecitation, Principal's school; Christ recitation, Principal's school; Christ-mas carol; recitation, pupil grade I; recitation, pupil grade II; recitation, grade III; recitation, pupil grade V; recitation, pupil grade VIII; Christmas carol. A large number of visitors were present and were much pleased with dents of the border town have been nore sincerely mourned by all classes note since any monthed by all classes of the community. Flags floated at half mast on all the public buildings and many private residences, and the populace turned out almost en masse pay the last said tribute to one who the efficiency shown by the little ones. Centennial school on Brussels street all through his long political and professional career did not make for himhad its usual attractive exercises in elf a single enemy. the exhibition hall. The pupils as-A special train from St. John over sembled at 10.30 and delighted the Shore line Sunday morning made the run to St. Stephen in two hours the large number of visitors present by the following very attractive proand fifty-five minutes, stopping gramme: Hymn, Come Sing With route at St. George and Musquash to Holy Gladness; recitation, Christmas, eleven scholars; carol, Infant Born in take on passengers. The train con-sisted of a first class car and a smo-Bethlehem, eleven schools; recitation. A Christmas Gift for Jesus, room 6; ker. Superintendent McPeake accom panied the party, and the train was carol, Christmas Time is Come Again; randled by Conductor C. Green, recitation, If You're Good, and carol, Driver Nice and Fireman McPeake

Christmas Bells, rooms C and 3; acros-Among those from the city were: J. D. Hazen, Ald. McGoldrick, R. tic, Christmas, room B; carol, Merry, Merry Christmas; marching song, John Dunn, Walter H. Allan, A. with exercise, eleven schools; recita-B. McLean, W. H. Fry, John A. Bowes tion, The Play Engine, room C; reci-James Hannay, A. G. Blair, jr., the tation, The Icicle, room 5; song, The chief of police, R. A. Courtney, Frank Christmas Dellies, room D; song, Rob- | Watson, E. E. Tapley, Robt. Orchard, in Redbreast; recitation, A Constant Thos. Walker, M. D., W. E. Vroom, Christmas, room 2; song, Shout, Boys, Geo. Barnhill, Geo. Beverley, B. S. Black, W. S. Carter, Frank McCaf-Shout; recitation, Christmas, Room 1; song, Children, Can You Tell, room 6; ferty, A. I. Trueman, R. A. Payne, J. Ellis, Dr. Morrison, John Lee, W. D. Forster of St. Andrews, Alex. Mitchell of the I. recitation, Santa Claus, room 4; reci-tation, Starlight and Sunbeams, room carol, Ring, Ye Happy Christmas Bells; recitation, Story of Christmas, C. R., Moncton, a nephew of the de-ceased, and some others. Police Maeleven schools; doxology. In the Albert school, Carleton, there

gistrate Ritchie, who had arranged to were exercises of an especial kind go down on this train, was affacked only by the scholars taught by Miss Beatteay and Miss Young. The two rooms united and carried out the with rheumatism on Saturday and compelled to remain at home. Fredericton was largely represented

following programme: Song, Robin, Robin, schools; reading, Mabel Rogers; recitation, Grace Coster; song, Hark, the Bells, Miss Beatteay's school; read-ing, Grandpa's Xmas Story; exercise, Christmas Story; recitation, The Xmas In addition to the lieutenant governor recitation, Grace Coster; song, Hark, the Bells, Miss Beatteay's school; read-ing, Grandpa's Xmas Story: exercise. Christmas Story: recitation, The Xmas Tree, Emma Craig: song, Merry, Merry, Gertrude Coster; recitation, Maggie Ross; song, Xmas Tree, Miss
Young's school; recitation. Gladys
Wilson; God Save the Queen.
The semi-ammat examination of Queen square school took place yes-terday morning and proved very tn-teresting. There were present a
Christmas Tree, Emma Craig: song, Merry, Merry, Gertrude Coster; recitation, Suean square school took place yes-terday morning and proved very tn-teresting. There were present a
Christmas Tree, Miss
Christmas Tree, Miss
Maggie Ross: Song, Xmas Tree, Miss
Maggie Ross: Coster; recitation, Gladys
Merry, Gertrude Coster; recitation, Gladys
Merry, Wilson; God Save the Queen.
The semi-ammat examination of Queen square school took place yes-terday morning and proved very tn-teresting. There were present a
Christmas Tree, Miss
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Merry, Gertrude Coster; recitation, Gladys
Miss, Tree, Miss
Maggie Ross, Song, Kass Tree, Miss
Merry, Gertrude Coster; recitation, Gladys
Merry, Tree, Song, Merry, Miss, Tree, Miss
Merry, Gertrude Coster; recitation, Gladys
Merry, Gertrude Coster; recitation, Gladys
Merry, Tree, Song, Tree, Tree, Miss
Merry, Tree, Song, Merry, Merry, Gertrude Coster; recitation, Gladys
Merry, Tree, Song, Tree, Miss
Merry, Gertrude Coster; recitation, Gladys
Merry, Tree, Song, Tree, Tree, Miss
Merry, Merry, Tree, Miss
Merry, Merry, Tree, Tree, Miss
Merry, Merry, Merry, Tree, Miss
Merry, Merry, Merry, Merry, Merry, Me

teresting. There were present a goodly number of visitors, comprising the parents, guardians and others interested in the pupils. The attendance as shown by the register during the term was on the whole remarkably good, several of the pupils making perfect or nearly perfect marks, with corresponding results progressively. Beside a review of the general work of the term there were singing and reciting, exhibition of writing and drawing and addresses by Rev. H. B. Brown, the teacher and others. The usual Xmas distribution of cakes, confections and fruit by the trustees of the building then followed, when the holidays were announced. The following pupils recited: James Sadler, The Little Orator; Edna. Brackett, Today and Tomorrow; Jack Walker, Xmas Carol; Alma Diamond, Sixty Years Ago; Arthur Sadler, The Crowing Cock. The pupils making A. Shirley and many others. highest marks and to whom prizes were awarded for efficiency were: Jas. Sadler, Thos. Morrison, Maibel Liee, Joseph Price, Edna Brackett and Alma Diamond. Two prizes were kindly donated by Chas. E. Brackett and I. McIntosh, the latter being presof the government and most of the visitors from St. John and Fredericton made the Windsor their headquar ters.

Funeral of the Late Hon, James The sun shone brightly, but a kee penetrating wind made the weather cold for pedestrians, while the frozen streets, uncovered by snow, were particularly uncomfortable for driving. Telegrams and letters of condol ence flowed in during the past fer Large Delegations from St. John, days from all quarters, while floral tributes were sent in in numbers. The government of New Brunswick sent an easel of crimson roses and talls palms, tied with purple and white ribbon, bearing the inscription: "In remembrance of him lately our leader and colleague, and always our

friend." The premier sent a wreath of ivy eaves.

The provincial secretary a beautiful urn of carnations. Mr. Clerke-A wreath of roses. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Winslow, Fred-

ricton-Cross and crown. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. White, Sussex-Pillar and crown.

R. S. Barker, Fredericton-Cross of "Courier" Co., St. Stephen-A

wreath. The Speaker and Mrs. Burchill-A reath James Robinson, M. P., and Mrs Robinson, Derby-A harp. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards, Fredericton-A wreath. Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens-A' pil

Mayor Whitlock-An anchor. St. Stephen Encampment-Maltese

TOSS. Brethren Sussex Lodge-Square and ompass. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chipman-Cres-

ent Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Whitney-Basket f flowers.

Collector and Mrs. Graham-Cut lowers Mr. and Mrs. G. Ganong-Bunch of

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Belyea, St. John A crescent. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitehead, Fre ericton-Basket of flowers. Mrs. W. F. Todd-Bunch of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Carleton Allen, Freericton-Basket of roses.

The funeral was entirely under Masonic auspices, and W. W. Inches, N. and E. Commander, and Collector Graham, P. C. of St. Stephen En-Granam, P. C. or St. Stephen un-campment, Knights Templar, took charge, in accordance with the ex-pressed wishes of their late brother. Hon. Mr. Mitcheil had been a member of the Masonic body for twentyfive years. He was a past master of Sussex Lodge and a member of the

Chapter and Encampment. During the morning and up to the time when the casket was closed, hundreds visited the house of sorrow to take a last look at the features of to take a last look at the features of their dear friend. Long before the hour fixed for the fumeral the street in the vicinity was thronged with people, and all the residences along the route to the grave had their blinds drawn. Indeed, St. Stephen was on Bunday a whole city in mourning.

The services at the house were touching in their zery simplicity. There was no music. Rev. A. A. Mc-Kenzle, M. A., B. Sc., pastor of the Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Mitchell had been a devoted member for years read a short been for years, read a short lesson and of-fered prayer, and the casket was then carried from the house to the hearse by the pall-bearers M. McGowan, S. Wheelook, Geo. F. Pinder, J. T. Whitlock, Henry Graham and Dr. F. I. Blair, all past masters of Sussex

quest, and under his personal attention the arrangements were perfectly carried out.

The symapthy for Mrs. Mitchell and her daughter in their affliction is universal, and kind friends have done all that lay in human power to alleviate heir sorrow.

Most of the visitors from Fredericton and St. John returned home by special trains last night—that to St. John reaching Carleton at 11 o'clock. The Fredericton special was in charge of Conductor McGibbon and Driver R. Donalison.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Dec. 19.-Some little talk of a successor to Hon. Jas. Mitchell as representative of the county is already heard, the names of W. C. H. Grimmer, Jas. G. Stevens, jr., Geo. J. Clarke and J. D. Chipman being mentioned. It is believed that the election will be called on within three weeks. If not, the seat will be permitted to remain vacant until after the coming session of the legislature.

P. E. ISLAND NEWS.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec. 16.-CHARLOITETOWN, Dec. 16.-Thieves broke into Alexander Mo-Vei's premises on Thursday night and stole the entire stock of liquors. At the residence of Collins Crass-well, St. Eleanors, last Wednesday, his sister, Miss Francy Estella, was married to Wm. Howard of North Elver by the Rey, Dr. Summer, The River by the Rev. Dr. Sprague. The bridesmaids were the Misses Hazen and Amy Doherty, nieces of the bride. and Collins Crasswell assisted groom.

The December sitting of the Queens county court will open in this city on Dec. 28th.

Dec. 23th. Vernon Bacchus of Providence, R. I., and Miss Beatrice Inman, daugh-ter of James Inman, were married in Victoria Methodist church by the Rev. Thomas Hicks on Thursday. The bridesmaids were Miss Lily Tay-lor of this city and Miss Amelia Palm-er and Miss Grace Brien, Miss Laura McQuartle and Annie Smith, Bert Trowsdale supported the smooth The McQuarrie and Annie Smith. Bert Trowsdale supported the groom. The happy pair left for their future home in Providence, R. I., after a sumpfuous repast.

St. Vincent de Paul society on Sun-day last elected the following officers for the year: Spiritual director, Rev. Dr. Morrison; president, John Caven; vice-pres., Paurick McOarey; treas, Hom. A. A. McDonaid; assist treas, James Molisaac; sec. Henry Fitz-gorald; asst. sec., C. J. Horne. The annual report showed total receipts for the year; \$247.25, which added to a balance of \$385.79 from tast year gave a total of \$633.04. The expendi-ture amounted to \$555.55, leaving a balance on hand of \$47.48. The Ladles' Clothing society also presented its re-ports; receipts, \$137.77, and expendi-ture \$134.17, deaving a balance in treas-urer's hand of \$36.0. This society had thus assisted the poor of this city to the extent of \$720.23 during the year. The society has been in existence 18

The extent of \$720.23 during the y. The society has been in existence years and has distributed \$3,067.59. Mary Dodd, widow of the late Crabbe, and mother of J. Sir Craibbe and sister of Hom. Thomas Dodd and Birm Dods 54 Dodd and Wm. Dodd, died at her son's residence on Monday, aged 80 years. The L. O. L. at Freetown, known as Prince William, No. 1,048, has elected the following officers: W. M., J. W. Duhcan; D. M., John Tucker; R. S. Wm. Cairns; chap, David Asbiny; fin. sec. and treas., Calvin Rieves; D. cf. D., Benjamin Nicolit; lecturer, John Lea; com., A. D. McKenzie, Rhodes Arbiny, Oliver Rider, James Arbiny and Johm D. McKenzie. At the residence of the bridg's At the residence of the bride's mother, Valleyfield, on the 8th inst. S. D. Campbell of Migg was married to Miss Margaret Bruce, daughter of the late A. D. Bruce, by the Rev. D. B. McLeod. Miss Mary McLeod of Oswell was bridesmaid and A. A. Bruce of this city groomsman

15

Lockhart, H. B. Scho. ce and Commerce-G. A. Young, Capt. A. Manley, Blair, T. B. Blair, W. M. tield, T. H. Somerville, M. Macaulay, James C. Sstabrooks, Geo. McKean, W. Frink, H. C. Tilley, E. Vroom, Geo. E. Fair-ogan, J. A. Harvey, John Freight-S. Schofield

McGaffgan, John Scaly,
 as, Gorman, Jos. Bullock,
 as, Gorman, Jos. Bullock,
 R. T. Hayes, H. A.
 ler, C. H. Peters, J. N.
 G. Brock, E. N. Abbott,
 Thomson, T. H. Somer E. L. Rising, Isaac H.

listics-John Sealy, W. eld, J. A. Likely, J. S. Bridges, Geo. S. Cush-James, Jack, S. D. Scott, McNatt, H. H. Pickett, Mayes, C. E. L. Jarvis,

vice

vice president, W. her, John McMillan, s F. Robertson, George McMicheal, Thos. Mc-rille, F. W. Daniel. -W. C. Pitfield, F. W. gre, J. W. Roop, T. H. G. H. Waterbury, H. A. figan, Thos. Gorman, T. err, Isaac H. Northrup, orlins, M. Gallagher, C. E. Raymond, P. S. Mc-I. J. W. Keast, James man, R. T. Hayes, W. J. D. Magee, A. L. Spencer. merson, W. H. Thorne, n McMillan, G. F. Baird, W. Jones James F. a W. Jones, James F. ayward, Charles McDon-ay, O. H. Warwick, J. McKay, D. V. Roberts, Schofield, Jos. H. Scam-

W. H. Thorne, G. W. s-W. H. Thorne, G. W. aulay, S. Hayward, T. son, W. F. Burditt, A. ostwick, A. Malcolm, T. Woodwin, R. Sulliven, uran Robertson, F. A. atheway, H. W. Barker, Skinner, R. T. Hayes, J. Finn, J. P. Caie, Jos. ertson, D. J. McLaugh-

8. Fisher, J. G. Robert-rs, John White, P. Mc-tr. Dean, T. S. Simms, R. McLellan, John H. C. H. Leonard, John Barker, W. Shaw, W. Ibbon, Wm. Peters, jr., Voodman, G. H. Evans, Myers, J. D. Patter-Carritte, C. J. Osman, Maxwell, W. H. Red-

vity, W. M. Jarvis, B. Emerson, W. H. W. C. Phileid, W. F. nhill, H. A. Harvey

ident, vice president, S. ely, J. T. Knight, John J. W. Keast. V. S. Fisher, O. H. War-C. E. Laechier, A. D. Bridges, F. W. Daniel, J. S. Knowles, John A.

J. S. Knowles, John A. Ly, A. O. Skinner, Jos. ffigan, H. B. Schofield

ttees have power to

baby is a wide-Walker-"Shucks! hat he is at night.'

tlemen!" shouted aket office to the imline at a Brooklyn shing! Remember with your baby car-Statesman

The first number on the programme called off by Dr. Bridges was an ad-mirably rendered selection by the high school orchestra, a group of young performers who were deservedapplauded for their skill. The following brief programme was then carried out, and afforded great pleasure to the visitors as well as the assembled pupils: Recitation-In the Solenin Midnight-John March. March. Recitation—The Time Draws Near the Birth of Christ—Henry Law. Simultaneous Recitation—Milton's Ods to the Nativity—Grade XI. Scio—Crme, Ye Lofty, Come, Ye Lowly--Olive Golding. Recitation—The New Year's Coming of Age —John Burke. Rucitation—Recessional (Kipling)—Edward Hennigar. Hennigar. Judge Trueman observed that there were now two pleasant duties to be performed. The first was the formal cation of the new building to school purposes, the other the presentation of medals. He regretted that there were not more medals to Referring to the former present. need of a high school building and the erection of this one, he spoke also of the difference of opinion that had existed with reference to co-education, and declared that in the minds of the members of the board of trustees there was no question today. The result of the experiment had been con-clusive of its wisdom. The building itself, with its twelve class rooms and assembly hall, so admirable in equip-ment, was, he believed, equal to any in Canada in the matter of heating and ventilation. The air in the rooms was changed every twelve minutes. He hoped the citizens would visit the hoped the offizens would visit the schools. It was a shame that parents should place their children, the dear-est objects of their thoughts, in the hands of entire strangers and never go to make the acquaintance of the latter and encourage them in the school room. The board wants the sympathy and co-operation of par-ents and citizens. The chairman paid a high tribute to his co-workers on the board, and to the staff of the school. He then presented the key of the building to Mayor Robertson, asking him to accept the structure on behalf of the corporation. Mayor Robertson, who could look

through the south windows and see the elevator and harbor improvements so dear to the civic heart, was inspired to make a happy address, in which he alluded to the splendid building, complimented the board very highly, compared the educational facilities of today with those of his boyhood, paid a high tribute to the teachers and Principal Bridges, gave the girls and boys some wholesome counsel, reminding them that with them lay the future of the city, and in conclusion formally declared the structure dedicated to school work. He returned the key to Chairman Trueman, assuring him of the confid-ence the citizens reposed in the board. The chairman then turned to Dr

Bridges, and after speaking in terms of the warmest praise of his career a teacher in St. John and Frødericton, and his selection by the board for the principalship of this school, observed that they had made no mistake in their choice. In his hands was now placed the key, the board

Stockton said we could have no greater evidence of the efficiency of our educational system than was seen this building and these exercises The city was to be congratulated. The doctor became reminiscent, and told of the old fashioned school house. He sometimes thought we were trying to crowd too many studies on the pupils at one time. (Great applause from the pupils.) He agreed with Dr. Bridges that a building does not make a school. He hoped the further equipment mentioned by the principal would be secured. If there was a floating dobt that was detrimental to the interests of our schools, then the sooner it was funded and out of the way the better. S. D. Scott said the citizens should be proud of the school building, representing as it does, money spent for the higher intellectual development of the young people. He saw before him, no doubt, ten or twelve mayors and as many mayors' wives of the future. Of course the majority would have to be content to figure in private life, and some might even have to be editors. He favored making this the best equipped school of its kind in Canada, one to which pupils from outside places would wish to come, and on whose staff teachers would be ambitious to secure a place. As to co-education, it had no terrors for him. Looking over the decades since he went to the same school with girls, he could not on reflection discover that those girls had done him any harm. Mr. Scott put in a plea along with that of the chief justice for a play ground for the Mayor Rotertson in an appropriate

speech presented to Wallace Bagnall the corporation gold medal. Recorder Skinner presented to Harry R. Devlin the Parker silver medal, given for mathematics. The recorder made a brief speech, pointing out the conditions of success in life, and remarking that he who would succeed must be a student all his life. James Hannay was called on and made an interesting comparison be-tween the present school and the St.

John grammar school which he en-tered forty-two years ago, and which he observed helped him to forget rather than acquire knowledge. He congratulated the citizens, the school board and the staff of teachers. Dr. Bridges next presented to Miss Ethel Fanjoy the gold medal donated by D. R. Jack, for English Literature. He also said a kind word to those who had not won prizes, pointing out that they had gained a reward for their labors in the knowledge and increased capacity resulting from their studies.

Secretary Manning read the follow-ing statement of the cost of the new school :

 School :
 Paid for land
 \$ 5,600 00

 B. Mooney & Son, mason work.
 17,729 53

 John Duffy, carpenter work.
 17,446 44

 J. E. Fitzgerald, plumbing.
 2,069 76

 T. Campbell, heating
 4,744 00

 G. E. Fairweather, architect.
 1,300 00

 Grading ground
 593 19

 Sodding ground
 150 00

 Sundries
 1,347 01

ent at the examination. The closing of the Carleton Madras school took place yesterday morning. Miss Alice Carleton, the teacher, is to be congratulated upon the way in which the children acquitted themselves in the exercises. Recitations

Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine,

dolph, T. J. Loggie, T. C. Allen, John Anderson, F. B. Edgecombe, W. P. Flewelling, A. R. Wetmore, Hon. F. P. Thompson, Ed Moore, J. A. Edwards, J. K. Pinder, M. P. P., John Black, M. P. P., J. H. Crockett, G. Y. Dibblee, T. B. Winslow, Wm. Can-ty, J. W. McCready, Edgar Hanson, Dr. Harrison, J. F. McMurray, Geo. Poster, Auditor General Beck, John H. Reid, W. T. Whitehad and Hon, J. H. Rurchill. lodge. St. Andrews was represented by

Sheriff Stewart, F. H. Grimmer, D. Grimmer, E. A. Cockburn, T. Wrenn, John Wrenn, T. A. Hartt, G. H. Lamb, W. E. Mallery, John S. Masee, F. A. Stevenson, A. Kennedy, A. Rigby, D. C. Rollins, N. E. Fortune, Geo. F. Hibbard, M. Maxwell, R. R. Maloney, W. H. Whitlock, R. E. Armstrong, M. N. Cockburn, S. Turner, J.

All parts of the county were represented, and among those from a distance were: Senator Baird of Victoria; Mr. Bartrand, M. P. P. for Madawaska; A. A. McClaskey and M. McDade of St .John, and A. R. Milne and A. M. Mealey of St. George. The attendance would have been even. ens. larger had it not been for the extreme coldness of the weather.

At a meeting of the bar of Charlotte Co. the following resolutions were unanimonsly adopted:

which the children acquitted them selves in the exercises. Recitations were given by Daisy Sewall, Irem Brannen, Fanny Sampson, Gertrude McLeod, Viny Smith, Glendon Smith, Jamie Hampton. The roll of honor Science and Scien

and further resolved. That these resolu-tions be conveyed to the family of the de-ceased, and that a copy be furnished to each of the county newspapers for publication. This address, which was dated St. M. Stevens.

St. Stephen Encampment, Knights Templar, Walter W. Inches, N. and E. C., and Hugh dePayne Commandery of Calais, C. H. Hill, commander acted as escort to Sussex lodge. Then followed Sussex lodge and visiting brethren, under James Vroom, P. C., as D. of C. John D. Chipman acted as marshel

of the Masonic portion of the cortege. The bar of the county marched next in order, marshalled by W. C. H. Grimmer. It included F. W. H. Grimmer, L. A. Milles, M. McMonagle, Edgar Thompson, J. D. Hazen, St. John; T. C. Allen, Fredericton; Hazen Grim-mer, Judge Cockburn, Judge True-toan, St. John; and Hom Judge Stev-

The fire department was also well represented. A large carriage, on which were

borne the numerous floral tributes, preceded the hearse, and after it came the coaches with mourners.

In the first coach were Harvey Mitchell, a nephew of the deceased; James G. Stevens, his late law part-James G. Stevens, his late law part-ner; John Ryder and George Ryder. In the second coach were Alex. Mit-chell of Moncton, a, nephew; Dr. Coulthard of Frederictom, W. A. Am-derson, sr., and W. A. Anderson, jr. The third coach contained L4. Gov. McClelan, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, Hon. Mr. White, Hon. Mr. Tureedle. The fourth coach: Hon. Mr. Dunn, Hon. Mr. Labdilois, Hon. Mr. Faruts and Hon. Mr. Burchill. The fifth: Auditor General Beck and

The fifth: Auditor General Beck and William Wilson of Fredericton. The sixth: Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of education; Dr. Harrison, chancellor of the University of New

Brunswick, J. Taylor of Fredericton and A. C. Blair, fr., St. John. The seventh: W. B. Flewelling, T. G. Loggie, R. W. L. Tibbitts, G. N. Babbitt, Fredericton. The eighth: Geo. Y. Dibblee, T. B. Winslow, John H. Reid, H. C. Rut-

ter, Fredericton. The ninth: A. R. Wetmore, C. E.: Robert Randolph, W. H. Fry, Edgar

Hanson The tenth: James Russell, M. P. P., John O'Brien, M. P. P., Hon. Geo. F. Hill.

The Masonic service at the grave was conducted by Dr. Thos. Walker, and prayer was said by the Rev. Mr. McKenzie. The St. Stephen rural cemetery is one of the most beautiful "cities of the dead" on the entire American continent, its stately pines and of the county newspapers for publication. This address, which was dated St. Stephen, December 18th, was signed by L. A. Mills, James G. Stevens, M. McMonagle, W. C. H. Grimmer, George J. Clarke, E. W. Thompson, M. N. Cockburn, Howard Grimmer, and John M. Stevens earth the body of their departed

The lieutenant governor, members The undertaker was J. R. Seder-

brother.

CRUEL SCIATICA.

Incessant Pain - Tormented - Racked -Life Despaired of

John Marshall, Varney P. O., Oc. of Grey, writes these strong words: "For two years I was completely laid up with scientics. I dectored without any permanent relief. I had given up hope. A friend saw the notice of a cure of what seemed a parallel case to mine, by South American Rheumatic Cure, and knowing my little faith in the efficacy of any remedy, he propared a bottle himself and knowing my little faith in the efficacy of any remedy, he propared a bottle himself and knowing story short, it saved my life. In a Cay or so I was out of bed, and in three days I was able to walk to Durham, a distance of four miles, to purchase another bottle. I am now entirely cured."

MARINE MATTERS.

The new schooner Leonard Parker is at Kingsport, where she will take in potatoes for the West Indies. Barkta. Cuba, which was re-classed at Hantsport, has been towed to Weymouth, where she will load for South America. Sch. Sadle Wilcutt is on her way to Kings-port, to load potatoes for Havana. Tug Storm King left yesterday atternoon for Annapolis with the barkentine Florence B. Edgett, which loads lumber there for Scuth America.

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16

WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 22, 1897.

SHIP NEWS.

(For week ending December 21.)

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Arrived. Dec. 14.—Bark Bessie Markham, 778, Stew-art, from Buence Ayres, Geo McLeed, bal. Soh W H Waters, 120, Belyes, from Lynn, A W Adams, bal. Sch Maggie Miller, 92, Fullerton, from Beston, J W McAlary, wire rods. Sch Onward, 92, Springer, from Boston, master, bal.

master, bal. Sch Glenera, 98, Adams, from Boston, F Tufis, bal. Sch Hattle Muriel, 84, Wasson, from Bos-

on, master, bal. Sch Cerdic, 119, French, from Boston, Killer and Woolman, bal. Sch Valdare, 99, Hatfield, from Lynn, J E Barbados, Nov 28th, ship Mariborough,

Sch Valdare, 99, Hatfield, from Lynn, J E Moore, bal. Sch Harvary H Havey, 91, Scott, from Schtuate, G K King, bal. Sch Gladys, 148, Slocomb, from New York, A W Adams, general. Sch Annie Harper, 32, Golding, from Eos-ton, F Tufts, general. Sch Stella Maud, 98, Miller, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Sch S A Fownes, 123, McKeil, from Bos-ton, A W Adams, bal. Dec 15-Str Duart Castle, 1,178, Seeley, from West Indies, Schofteld & Co, mails, mdse and pass.

At Barbados, Nov 28th, ship Marlborough, Cochran, from Sharpness; 29th, schs Olive T Whittier, Whittier, from Cape Town (sail-ed Dec 3 for Domerara); Dec. 3, Clothilde, Le Blanc, from Weymouth; Elima, Baker, from Charlottetown, PEI (and sailed 7th for Demerara; Dec. 6th, sch Opal, Foote, from Yarmouth (and sailed 7th for Demerara). LIVERPOOL, Dec. 18.—Ard, str Gallia, from St John, N B; Victorian, from Bos-ton.

Coastwise-Sch Crusade, 43, Simonson, from Yarmouth; str Beaver, 57, Potter, from

ton. At Sydney, NSW, Dec 19, ship Centurion, Fersyth, from Hamburg. At Grimsby, Dec 16, bark Arizona, Jor-gersen, from Shediac. At Demerara, Nov 11, schs Potanoc, He-meon, frem Halifax, NS (and sailed 22nd for Colon) At Penarth, Dec 16, ship Forest King, Le At Penarth, Dec 16, ship Forest King, Le Blanc, from Liverpool. At Turk's Island, Dec 4, schs Ben Bolt, Sauders, from Port Spain (and sailed 7th for Lockeport; 5th, Bravo, Emeno, from Porto Rico (and sailed 7th for Lunenburg); 8th, brigs Louil, Cook, from Barbados (and sailed lith for Boston); Ethel, Love, from Porto Rico (and sailed 10th for Lunenburg); schs Arctic, Arenburg, from do (and sailed 10th for Lunenburg); 10th, Nevada, Iversen, from do (and sailed for Lunenburg). KING ROAD, Dec 19-Ard, str Horton, from Charlottetown via Plymouth.

Coastwise-Sch Crusade, 43, Simonson, from Yarmouth; str Beaver, 57, Potter, from Canning. Dec. 16.-Str Lake Ontario, 2741, Campbell, from Liverpool via Hahifax, Troop and Son, mdse and pass. Coastwise-Sche Silver Jloud, 44, Bain, from Digby; Nina Blancae, 30, Thurber, from Digby; Nina Blancae, 30, Thurber, from Freport; Alph B Parker, 39, Out-house, from Tiverton. Dec 17-Sch Saxon, 119, Dickson, from Hyannis, J W Keest, bal. Sch Lakota, 123, Greenfield, from New York, F Tufts, bal. Sch Lakota, 123, Greenfield, from New York, F Tufts, bal. Sch Chis Miller, 98, Miller, from Provi-dence, J F Watson, bal. Sch Rondo, 123, Williams, from Provi-dence, Elkin and Hatfield, bal. Sch Rondo, 123, Williams, from Provi-dence, Elkin and Hatfield, bal. Sch Rohda, 13, Melcen, from Charlottz-town, Puddington and Merritt, old rails. Sch Ankta, 115, Melcene, from Bos-ton, J W McAlary, general. Sch Ankta, 115, Melcene, from Bos-ton, J W McAlary, general. Sch Angele J Chadwick (Am), 238, Star-tie, from Gloucester, J M Driscoli, bal. Sch Speedwell, 82, McLannan, from New York, G F Baird, bal. Sch Maggie J Chadwick (Am), 238, Star-tie, from Gloucester, J M Driscoli, bal. Sch Canary, 98, Roblason, from Fail River, J M Driscoli, bal. Sch Canary, 98, Roblason, from Fail River, J W McAlary, bal. Coastivs-Sches Tethys, 9, Johnson, from fishing: Bess, 24, Cassidy, from Lepreaux;

from Charlottetown via Plymouth. DARTMOUTH, Dec 19-Ard, brig Beagle, from Harbor Breton.

At Black River, Ja, Nov 29, bark Emma R Emith, for New York. At Savana la Mar, Ja, Nov 30, bark N B Morris, Porter, for Chester. At Port Morant, Ja, Dec 4, sch Sir Hibbert, Rafuse, for Salem, Mass. At Black River, Jamaica, Nov 29, bark Emma R Smith, Smith, for Flushing, N Y.

W McAlary, bal. Coastwise-Schs Tethys, 9, Johnson, from shing: Bees, 24, Cassidy, from Lepreaux; diy, 16. Campbell, from fishing. Dec. 18.—Sch Sadie Wilcutt (Am), 346, ickson, from Portsmouth, master, bal. Sch Valetta, 99, Fardle, from Boston, J F Vatson, bal.

Vatson, bal. Sch Alfaretta S Snare (Am), 200, Lawson, rom Boston to Apple River.; Sch Redger Drury (Am), 307, Dixon, from ortsmouth to Hillsboro. Sch Georgia (Am), 333, Longmire, from toston, D J Seely and Son, old rails. Coastwise-Barge No. 1, 439, Warnock, rom Parresboro; sch Satellite, 26, Perry, tom Westnort.

om Parreboro; sch Satellite, 26, Perry, m Westport. DEC. 20.—Bark Malden City, 770, Humph-ys, from Sydney, est. Oliver Emery, coal. Bark Low Wood, 1091, Utley, from Sydney, Icop and Son, coal. Sch F and B Giyan, 98, Melvin, from eth Amboy, F Tutts, clay. Sch Sallie E Ludiam (Am), 225, Kelson, om Portsmouth, D J Purdy, bal. Sch Sallie E Ludiam (Am), 92, Breen, om Portsmouth, master, bal. Coastwise-Sch Amy D, 99, King, from St tephen.

c. 14.-Str Hallfax City, Newton, for don via Hallfax. rk Lalka, Standahl, for Belfast, h Severa, Langelier, for New York. nestwise-Scha Rebecca W, Black, for co; Lennie and Edne, Halnes, for Free-; REx, Sweet, for Quaco; Valdare, Hat-

At Rotterdam, Dec 4, ship Timandra, Ed-sett, from Manila. At Ship Island, Dec 11, ship Z Ring, Grat-ton, from Rio Janeiro. At Buenos Ayres, Nov 19, bark John Gill, McKenzle, from Ardrossan via Montevideo; 20th, bark Thomas Faulkner, Faulkner, from Barry via do; sch Arona, Parker, from Satilla: Dec 10, barks C W James, Caron, from Fensacoia; 13th, Cedar Croft, Young, from St John, NB. BARCBLONA, Dec 14-Ard, bark Cinque, from Dalhousie. from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and from Glazgow and Liverpool for Hallfax and Philadelphia."
At Queensiown, Dec 17, str Campania, from New York for Liverpool.
At Holyhozi, Dec 15, bark Dusty Miller, Pritchard, from Hallfax.
At Demerara, Nov 14, schs Potanoc, Hemeon, from Hallfax (and salled 22nd for Colon): 15th, brig Louil, Cook, from Tusket viz Barbados (and remained 24th).
At Liverpool, Dec 17, str Germanic, from New York; bark Guinare, Hansen, from Cape Tormentine.
At Barbados, Nov 20, sch Canaria, Finley, from St John, NB; 24th, sch S Gold Seeker, Gardner, from Jordan River, NS; Jersey Lilly, from Lockport.
LiVERPOOL, Dec 17-Ard, bark Guinare, from MANCHESTER, Dec 17-Ard, ship Vanduara, from St John, NB.
At Carbonear, N F, Dec 14, sch Muriel, Walters, from Lunenburg, N S, to load for Barbados.

BARCELONA, Dec 14—Ard, bark Cinque, from Dalhousie.
BOSTON, Dec 17—Ard, str St Croix, from St John; schs James Barber, from St John; Lavinia, from Tusket, NS.
Cid, sch Majestic, for Liverpool, NS.
Sid, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; schs M J Solay, for Windsor, NS; Leopold, for Bridgewater, NS; G A Smith, for do.
VINEYAND HAVEN, Dec 17—Ard and sid, schs Mary Corson, from Alboken for Bath; Rewa, from St John for New York; Que-tay, from Edgewater for St John; Prudent, from Fort Johnson for do.
Passet, schs Emma McAdam, from Calais for New York; Ada G Shortland, from St John for Providence; Ravola, from Port Johnson for St John.
EASTPORT, Me, Dec 17—Ard, schs Velma, from Boston; Sarah Hill, from do; Annie Laura, from Portland; Mabel Leighton, from Gleucester.
Sid, schs Goyd Templar, for Bermuda; BUBTION, Dec 17-Ard, str St Croix, from St John; schs James Barber, from St John;
Bid, sch Majestic, for Liverpool, NS. Sid, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; schs M J Soley, for Windsor, NS; Leopold, for Bridgewater, NS; G A Smith, for do.
WINEYAHU HAVEN, Dec 17-Ard and sid, schs Mary Corson, from Aloboken for Bath; from Port Johnson for do; Cora May, from Greenwich, Conn, for do.
Passel, schs Emma McAdam, from Calais for New York; Ada G Shortland, from St Johns for St John;
Prassel, schs Emma McAdam, from Calais for New York; Ada G Shortland, from St Johns for St John;
EASTPCRT, Me, Dec 17-Ard, schs Velima, from Boston; Sarah Hill, from do; Annie Laura, from Pottland; Mabel Leighton, from Gleucester.
Sid, schs Gool Templa-, for Bermuda; Henry Wilson, for Boothbay.
Machias, Me, Dec 16, sch James E Wood, baue, Morris, from New York.
At New York, Dec 16, sch James E Wood, baue, Morris, from New York.
At Baltimore, Dce 16, sch James E Wood, baue, Morris, from New York.
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At Baltimore, Dce 16, sch James E Wood, baue, Morris, from New York.
Machias, Me, Dec 19-Ard, sch Uranus, from Parisboro for New York.
Machias, Me, Dec 19-Ard, sch Uranus, from Parisboro for New York.
Machias, Me, Dec 19-Ard, sch Uranus, from Parisboro for New York.
Machias, Me, Dec 19-Ard, sch Uranus, from

Byperin Princess, from Windsor, NS; Carrie Easler, from Liverpool, NS, via New Ha-ven.
MACHIAS, Mc, Dec 18-Ard, sch Uranus, from Parrsboro for New York.
FCCTHBAY, Me, Dec 18-Ard, sch Abble and Eva, from St John, NB; Walter Miller, from do,
PORTLAND, Me, Dec 18-Ard, Yankee
Mini for Mery, PEI.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 18-Ard, Yankee
Scha Stephen Bennett, Eric, and Clayola, from St John, Winnie Laury, from St John for ders; Thistle, from New York for St John for ders; Thistle, from New York for St John N S; C E Benley, from Windsor, NS; for New York: Bonnie Doon, from St John for City Island; Elsie, from St John for Providence.
Scha Wunnie Laury renorts that John for Providence.
Scha Wunnie Laury renorts that for windsor, NS; for New York: Bonnie Doon, from St John for City Island; Elsie, from St John for Providence.
Scha Wunnie Laury renorts that the following buoys re-band due to the form of the st John for Providence.
Scha Wunnie Laury renorts that the form was replaced in position for New York is John for Providence.
Scha Wunnie Laury renorts that the form was replaced in position
Scha Wunnie Laury renorts that who work for st John for City Island; Elsie, from St John for
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Scha Wunnie Laury renorts that who work for st John for
Scha Wunnie Laury renorts that who work for st John for
Scha Winnie Laury renorts that who work for st John for

Sailed. MANCHESTER, Dec. 13-Sailed, str Che-rcnea, for St John, N B (has been reported sailing 7th). From Liverpool, Dec 13, ship Forest King, Leblanc, for Penarth. QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 16-Sailed, str Ma-jestic, for New York. GIBRALTAR, Dec. 10-Sailed, sch Lady Bertha, from Alicante for St John, NB (?). From Cork, Dec 11, bark' Violet, McLeod, for St John. From Limerick, Dee 15, bark Pohone Cook

Cleared.

Sailed.

for St John. From Limerick, Dee 15, bark Violet, McLeod, for Bring Limerick, Dee 15, bark Pohona, Cook, for Pensacola. LiVERPOOL, Dec 16-Sld, str Mongolian, for Portland. LiVERPOOL, Dec 18,-Salled, strs Cam-brunea, for Boston: Etruria, for New York; Roumanis, from Glasgow for St Johns, NF; Lancastian, for Boston. MOVILLE, Dec 19.-Salled, str Anchoria, from Glasgow for New York; Lake Superior, from Glasgow for New York; Lake Superior, from Glasgow, Dec. 18.-Salled, str Sarmatian, fo: Fortland. From Barbados, Nov 29, sch Gold Seeker, Page, for Demerara.

Page, for Demerara. QUEENSTOWN, Dec 20-Salled, str Ttra-ria, for New York. EBLiFAST, Dec 18-Salled, bark G S Penry, for Newcastle, N B (?).

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived. At Mobile, Dec 10, sch Bahama, Tooker, from Cardenas. At Montevideo, Nov 15, bark John Gill, McKenzie, from Ardrossan. At Santa Cruz, Nov 29, brig Ora, Sprague, from St John N B, via Boothbay, Me; J B At Buenos Ayres, Dec 13, bark Cedar Croft, Young, from St John. PORTLAND, Me, Dec. 12.-Ard, bark Clarles Bal, from Cardenas. At Buenos Ayres, Dec 13, bark Cedar PORTLAND, Me, Dec. 13.-Ard, bark Clarles Bal, from Cardenas. At Buenos Ayres, Dec 13, bark Cedar PORTLAND, Me, Dec. 14.-Ard, sohe St

shire, Wyman for Barbados, Pensacola and Buenos Ayres. Passed Lundy Island, Dec 4, ship Ardna-murchan, Crosby, from Barry for Santa Ro-

salta. CITY ISLAND, Dec. 14-Bound south: Schs Earl of Aberdeen, from Hillsboro, N B; Florence A Hewson, from Shulee, N S; Maud Briggs, from Bangor via Fall River; Freddle A Higgins, from Grand Manan, NB. In port at Buenos Ayres, Nov 8, barks Al-bertina, Dill, for New York; Persia, Mal-colm, for New York, Philadelphia or Bos-ton; Landskrona, Starratt, from St John, NB.

Kings Co., to Miss Lillian E. Bonnie of Nauwigewauk.
 SMITH-ROBINSON-By the Rev. C. H. Manaton, at the residence of Arthur Smith, Buctouche, Kent Co., N. B., Dec. 8th, Harrison Smith of Cocaigne, Kent Co., to Miss Annie Robinson of McAdam Junc-tion. N. B.

N. S.; Ella May, from Edgewater for Wolf. Ville, NS; C E Bentley, from Windsor, NS;
for New York: Bonnie Joon, from St John for St John for Providence.
Sch. Winnie Laury reports that when off Gay Head early this morning encountered a viclent northwest squall, which hove the vessel on her beam ends. The foreastil was four a northwest squall, which hove the vessel on her beam ends. The foreastil was four a contained a sche Uran of her deckloud of abingles was lost.
Sailed, str Halifax, for Halifax; sch Majer, viclent, for Liverpool, N S.
Sailed, sch Urans, for St. John.
BCSTON, Dec. 19-Ard, str Boston, from St John, N B.
At Manile, no date, bark Calburga, Douglass, from Newoastie, NSW.
At Manile, no date, bark Calburga, Douglass, from Newoastie, NSW.
Matchias, Me, Dec 20-Ard, sch Bartholdi, Schs Urans, for New York; Lizzie Matchas, Me, Dec 18-Ard, sch Winches, Term Boston, from New York.
Sailed, schs Urans, for New York; Lizzie Matchas, Me, Dec 18-Ard, sch Wailman Hall, from St John N F.
Matchias, Me, Dec 20-Ard, sch Matter J
Miller, from New York; Sch Hetler Batter, for Gloucester.
VINPYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 20-Ard, sch Winches, Sch Weilman Hall, from St John for New York.
Sailed, schs Urans, for New York; Lizzie Matchas, Dec 18-Ard, sch Winches, Sch Weilman Hall, from St John for New York.
Sailed, schs Urans, for New York; Lizzie Matchas, Dec 18-Ard, sch Matter J
Sailed, schs Urans, for New York; Lizzie Matchas, Dec 18-Ard, sch Matter, Stonn Long, for New York; Lizzie Matchas, Dec 18-Ard, sch Matter J
Matchias, Dec 18-Ard, sch Matter J
Sailed, schs Urans, for New York; Lizzie Matchas, Dec 18-Ard, sch Matter J
Sailed, schs Urans, for New York; Lizzie Matchas, Dec 18-Ard, sch Matter J
Sailed, schs Urans, for New York; Lizzie Matchas, Dec 18-Ard, sch Matter J
Sailed, schs Urans, for New York Sch Matter J
Sailed, sch Sura

d, for do. bec 15-Str Lake Winnipeg, Jones, for serpool via Halifax. coastwise-Schs L M Ellis, Lent, for setport: Wassand, Balser, for River He-t; Thelma, Milner, for Annapolis; G Wal-Scott, Graham, for Parrsboro; Water y, Best, for River Hebert. sec. 16.-Str St Croix, Allen, for Boston, coastwise-Schs Ellinu Burritt, Spicer, for rocate Harbor; Brisk, Wadiln, for Camp-llo; Sez Queen, Curry, for Harborville; a Blanche, Thurber, or Freeport; Iona, rris, for Advocate; Dora, Corning, for restoro; Lady Aberdeen, Small, for North d.

17-Str Concordia, Mitchell, for Glas-

r Teelin Head, Arthur, for Belfast, ak Charles E Lefurgey, Read, for

vise-Brigt Florence B Edgett, Mc-for Annapolis; sohs Bess, Cassidy, Dreaux; Princess Louise, Watt, for Head. 18.—Sch Onward, Colwell, for Bev-

Sch Irene, Fardie, for Boston. Sch E H Foster, Wilcox, for Boston. Constwise-Schs Sadle Wilcutt, for Win-ester, for Kingsport; Silver Cloud, Bain, r Digby; Satallite, Perry, for Westport; ichard Simonds, Patterson, for Margaret-

20.-Str State of Maire, Thompson

ton. Antines, Mulcahey, for London. Itis Miller, for Eastport. wise-Sch R N B, Morris, for Port

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

Parrsboro, Dec 13, schs Oriole, Weldon, Boston; Willie D. Ogilvle, from Calais; in B. Mathews, from Bar Harbor; e Blanshe, Randall, from St John; Zina Newcomb, from Westport; Helena M. ick, and Bessie Carson, Haws, from her

At Quaco, Dec 13, schs R Carson, Sweet; liver Wave, Walsh, from Boston. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 16.—Ard, str Lake Vinnipeg, Jones, from St John, N B, and alidd for Liverence.

nnipeg, Jones, from St Jonn, N D, sha led for Liverpool. IALIFAX, NS, Dec 17-Ard, schs, Cki-t, Crenser, from Boston; Venezuela, Parks, Jm do; Boluga, Carkim, from do. Sid, str Halifax City, Harrison, for Lon-

At Parrsboro, Dec. 17, schs Willie D., Wasson, from Annapolis; G Walter Scott, Grahem, from St. John; Dora, Canning, from

HALIFAX, N S, Dec 19.-Ard, str Halifax,

Pye, from Boston. HALIFAX, N S, Dec 20.—Ard, str Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, N F, for Philadelphia.

Cleared.

At Parrsboro, Dec IS, schs Amy D, King, for St Stephea; Willie D, Wasson, for An-napolis; No. 1, Warnock, for St John; Hai-tie McKay, Durant, for do; Gipsy, Carey, and Carrie Maud, Winters, for Wolfvike. At Parrsboro, Dec II, schs Urbain B. Mathews, for Rockport; T W McKay, Bull-erwell, for Westport; Lavuka, Roberts, for St John; Bessie G, Condon, and Willie D, Oglivie, do; Susan and Annie, Merriam, for Grand Maran.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Queenstown, Dec 11, bark Guinare, Iansen, from Cape Tormentine. LiVBRPJOL, Dec. 14.—Ard, bark Carrio Smith, from Hopewell, N B. SHIELDS, Dec. 13.—Ard, str Lord Gough,

om Montreal. LONION, Dec. 13-Ard, strs Turret Crown, com Montreal via North Sydney, C B. DUBLIN, Dec. 13-Ard, bark Thelma, from LONDON

DUBLIN, Dec. 12-Ard, bark Thelmis, from Newcastle, N B. At Melbourne, Dec 11, ship Ancaois, Ful-ton, from New York. At Cape Town, Dec 12, bark Swanhilda, Frazer, from Penarth. At Glasgow, Dec 13, bark Prince Eugene, from St Thomas, Canada.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 16-Ard, ship Vandu-ara, from St John, NB, for Manchester. GLASGOW, Dec. 16-Ard, str Alcides, from

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec., Ard, str Siberian,

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 14-Ard, schs St Marie, Crane, from Hillsboro; Weilman Hail, Hall, from At John for New Haven; Neptune, Berry, from Machias for Boston; Decorra, Berry, from Lubec for New York; Nellie Eaton, from Calais for New York; Electric Flash, from Mt Desert for Boston. ROCKLAND, Me, Dec. 14-Ard, schs Ade-lene, McClennard, from New York for St. John, N. B.

John, N. E. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Dec. 14-Ard, sch Lavinie, from Argyle, NS; sch Sarah F, from Parrsboro, NS; Zeta, from Boston for Halifax. . CALAIS, Me; Dec. 14-Ard, sch Amy D Lieweilyn, from Parrsboro, N S. P. PRTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 14-Ard, schs Taylor, from Calais for Vineyard Haven; Hattie S Joillins, from Green's Landing to New York with stone; Herrick, from St. John, for New York; Tidal Wave, from Boston

New York with stone; Herrick, from St. John, for New York; Tidal Wave, from Boston. SALEM, Mass., Dec. 14-Ard, schs Abner Taylor, from Calais for Vineyard Haven, Neily King, from do for New Haven; Seth W Smith, from 16 for Bridgeport; Emma McAdam, from 5 for New York; Stephen Beanett, from St John for New York; Ada G Shortland, from St John for New Bedford; Bitle, from do for Providence; BOSTON, Dec. 14-Ard, schs Seraphine, from Bear River, N S; Shafner Bros, from Bridgetown, N S, via Boothbay, Me; Rat-tler, from Grand Manan, NB, via Boothbay; Muriel, from Bear River, N S; Cleared, sohs Olivia, for Bear River, NS; Lizzie Dyas, for Port Gilbert, NS; Jennie Myrtle, for Bridgewater, NS; Sliver Spray, for Port Greville, NS. Saled, str Boston, for Yarmouth, N S. BOOTHBAY, Me., Dec. 14-Ard, schs Gypsum Queen, from New York; F and E Gitsa, from New York; E H King, from Edgewater; W M Hutchins, from Calais; Baker, from do; Valetta, from Boston; Roy, for do; Mary E, from New York; F and Edgewater; Wm Hutchins, from Calais; Baker, from do; Valetta, from Boston; Roy, for Mather State, State, from Calais; Baker, from do; Valetta, from Boston; Roy, for Ma.

hom do. At La Plata, Dec 14, bark Birnam Wood, Smith, from Swansea. At Norfolk, Dec 13, ship Canada, Munroe, from Newport News. At New London, Dec 13, schs Etta A Stimpson, Hogan, from Darien. At Rio Janeiro, Nov 12, ship Mary L Bur-rill, Rice, from Chicoutini.

At Rio Janeiro, Nov 12, ship Mary L Bur-rill, Rice, from Chicoutimi. At Manila, kately, bark Launberga, Mc-Dougall, from Newcastle, NSW. At Rosario, Nov 16, bark Falmouth, Fle-len, from Montreal; 18th, sch Moama, Cox, from Boston. At Newport, Dec. 13, ship Canada, Monro, from Newport News. At Amsterdam, Dec 12, bark J E Graham, Lockhart, from Ship Island. At Buenos Ayres, Nov 16, bark Herbert Elack, Blanchard, from Boston. At Delaware Breakwater, Dec 14, sch Alert, Burns, from Porto Rico for Philadel-phia.

phia. SALEM, Mass, Dec. 16.—Ard, sch Lavinia, from Tusket, N S. Sailed, sch Mary Lee, Newton, for Calais: Reporter, for St John; Rewa, for Vineyard Haven; Elitie, from Providence; Winnie Lawry, for St John. MARSEILLES, Dec. 14—Ard, barks Eri-tree, from Halifax; Monte A, from St John, N B.

N E. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 16.—Ard, schs Saint Maurice, from Hillsboro, NB, for New Haven; Bertha Maud, from St John, NB, for Boston; Druid, from St John for Boston. NEW YORK, Dec. 16—Ard, ship William Law, from Manila; bark Wolfe, from Bar-baios.

Law, from Manila; bark Wolfe, from Bar-baios. BOSTON, Dec. 16.—Ard, strs Michigan, from Liverpool; Boston, from Yarmouth; State of Maine, from St John; Halifax, from Halifax, N S; sch Oartraine, from Cardigan, P E T. Cleared, schs G A Smith and Leopold, for Eridgewater, NS; M J Soley, for Windsor, N S; Cheverie, NS, and Five Islands. Salled, str State of Maine, for St. John, N B; schs F B Wade, for Baddeck, CB; Ka-rolle, for Dorchester, NS; Josle, for Belle-veau Cove, NS; Genesta, and Georgia, for St. Jchn, NB; Swanhilda, for Annapolis, NS; Olivia, for Bear River, NS; Jeennie Myrtle, for Bridgewater, NS; Zeta, and Secret, for Luvenburg, NS; Avx, for Noel, NS; Lizzie Dyaz, for Port Gilbort, NS; Siliver Spray, for Port Greville, N S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14-Cld, strs, Portia, for Halifax and St Johns; St. Louis, for Southampton; sch Ella May, for Wolfville, N S (clearance of Dec 11th abandoned). At Havana, Dec 11, sch Sierra, Nally, for Moss Point, Miss. From Salem, Dec 13, sch Reporter, for St. John.

John. John. From Teneriffe, Nov 19, bark Peerless, Saun-ders, for Jamaica. From Newport News, Dec 14, bark Stada-cona, Cogswell, for Rio Janeiro. From Buenos Ayres, Nov 18, bark Persia, Malcom, for Europe. NEW YORK, Dec. 16.-Cld, barks Matan-zas, for Havanı; F B Lovitt, for Buenos Ayres; schs Avalon, for St John, NB; This-tle, for St John; Harry, for Port Greville, N S. NEW YORK. Dec 17-Cld, str Umbria, for

NEW YORK, Dec 17-Cld, str Umbria, for

Liver pool. At Jacksonville, Dec 16, sch B R Wood-side, McLean, for Cayenne. At New York, Dec 16, brig Iona, Mosher, for Kingston via St Vincent. At New York, Dec. 18, barg Australia, Kcrff, for Shanghad.

Sailed.

Salled. Salled. From New York, Dec 12, sch Victory, for St John; Edna, Jonovan, for Portsmouth. From Rio Janeiro, Nov 9, bark Conductor, Lombard, for Savannah, 10th, bark Lance-field, Grant, for Savannah, 10th, 10th,

Brom Rio Janeiro, Nov 13. ship Kings Covuty, for Barbados.
From Buenos Ayres, Nov 13. ship Kings Covuty, for Barbados.
From Buhia, Dec 1. bark Still Water, Thurber, for New York.
From Rio Janeiro, Nov 13. ship Kings County, Saiter, for Barbados.
From Rio Janeiro, Nov 13. ship Kings County, Saiter, for Barbados.
From New York, Dec 15. sch Susie Pres-cett, for St John.
From New York, Dec 17-Sid, schs Lizzie D Small, for Boston. J B Martin, for do; Pres-cott, for do.
CALAIS, Me, Dec 17-Sid, schs Sarah Ea-ton, for Sag Harbor; Omega, for Windsor.
BELFAST. Mc, Dec 17-Sid, sch L B Sar-sent, for Calais.
From Manila, Dec 3. bark Kate F Troop, Fownes, for Delaware Breakwater.
From Hyannis, Dec 16 schs Sallie E Lud-lam. Edgewater, for Portsmouth, NH; Ross Mueller, for eastward.
From Cardenas, Nov 29. sch Gold Seeker, Page, for Demerar.; 30th, sch Sallie I'On.
Keyes, for Florida: Dec 1, ship Titania (Ital), Pollio, for Sabine Pass.
From Las Palmas, Nov 23, sch Evolution, Fizpatrick, for Jaoksonville.
From Marville, Dec 18, sch Abby K Bentley, Price, for Boston.
From Mas Palmas, Nov 23, sch B R Wood-side, McLesn, for New York.
From Jacksonville, Dec 17, ship Monrovia, Hilbard, for Rio Janeiro.
NEW YORK. Dec 20-Sailed, schs Abana, for St John, N B; Carris Lasler, for Eliza-bethport.
POOTHBAY, Me, Dec 20.-Sailed, schs

For St John, N. B., Oktris Labor, M. A., POOTHBAY, Me, Dec 20.—Sailed, schs Cathie C Barry, for St John, N B: Vado, for do: Abbie and Eva Heoper, for New York; Walter Miller, for do. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 20.—Sailed, sch Sailie E Ludiam, for St John, N B.

MEMORANDA.

Passed Torr Head, Dec 14, 10 a m, stmr Cheronea, from Manghester for St John. Passed Point Indic, Nov 6, bark Bute-

adge Strait, Chesapeake Bay, The buoy a red and black striped spar, and has en placed in 16 feet of water, ubout 1/2 les distant from 'Lolland Island, near the

ng of that particular incer. SANDY HOOK, Dec. 18.—The Li femariment has placed a lighted by femariment has placed a lighted by

office eck bu

e has receive buoy has bee

miles distant from 'folland Island, near the lighthouse. TOMPKINSVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 17.— The mainmast of the wreck of the steamer Al-vena, sunk on the easterly side of the South Charrel entrance to Now York Lower Bay, having heau carried away, with the red lentein suspended from it, a gas buoy, rainted red, and showing a white light dur-ing periods of five seconds, separated by celipses of five seconds duration, was es-tablished on December 16 to mark the wreck. The buoy is in 28 feet mean low water, and about 150 feet W. by S. from the stern of the wreck, on the following bearings: Cen-tennial Tower, Coney Island, N & E: Romer Beacon, N W 5% N: Sandy Hook Main Light, S W % W. The buoy is to the left on the starboard hand entering the south channel. TOMPKINSVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 18.— The Lighthouse Board gives notice that the stake for Pleasure Island Post Light, Hudson River, having been carried away in a ireshet on Dec. 15, notice is hereby given that it will not be repaired until the opening of mavigation in the spring. Due notice will be given of the re-establishment of this light.

be given of the re-establishment of this light. The board also gives notice that on Dec. 18 the spar buoy painted with red and black horizontal stripes which had marked the canal boat H. J. Devanny, sunk in the Hudson River, off the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rallroad docks, Hoboken, New Jersey, was discontinued, the wreck having been removed

REPORTS.

REPORTS. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Dec 15-The schs Erie, from St John for New York, and Clayola, from St John to Boston, have been in collision in the lower harbor. Neither vessel is badly injured. SALEM, Mass, Dec 19.- The three-masted schr Marguerite, from St. John to New York, with a cargo of laths, was found to be on fire this morning and the crew were urable to prevent the spread of the flames. The vessel will burn to the water's edge. The schorner put in here for a harbor. PEKTH AMBOY, Dec. 19-Sailed, schr Charley Buckl, for Portland. MEW YORK, Dec. 18-Sailed, str Umbria, for Liverpool.

een removed.

tor Liverpool. Cleared, sch Freddle A Higgins, for Grand Manan, N B. LGNDON, Dec. 20.—The British ship New City, Capt. Robinson, from Barry for Rio Janeiro, before reported, put back to Penarth Dec. 9, damaged while lying at anchor in Cardiff Roads, was run into Saturday curing a thick fog by the British steamer Zyipha. Capt. Sutton, from Rotterdam for Newport. The New City had main rigging and bul-warks much damaged and the Zyipha lost davits and gear.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Births, Marriages and Deaths occur-

ting in the families of subscribers will be published FREE in THE SUN. In all cases, however, the name of the sender must accompany the notice.

BIRTHS,

ARNOLD.-At Marysville, York Co., N. B., on Monday, Dec. 13th, the wife of Judson Arnold, of a son. LEGERE.-At Monton, N. B., Dec. 10th, to the wife of Valentine Legare of the I. C. R., a son. PEARSON.-At Penrsonville, Kings Co., N. B., Dec. 3, to the wife of I. D. Pearson, a son. REID.-At Marysville, York Co., N. B., on Tuesday, Dec. 7th, the wife of M. F. Reid, of a daughter. WILSON.-At Steeves Mountain, N. B., Dec. 6th, to the wife of William Wilson, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

CUSACK-PERRY-On Nov. 24th, at the Baptist parsonage, Petitcodiac, by Pastor H. G. Estabrook, Charles Tupper Cusack

widow of the late William McLellan, aged & years. MILLER.-In this city, on Dec. 17th, Eliza Ann, relict of the late David Miller, M. D. PETERENS-At. Columbia Farm, Moncton, N. B., Dec. 12th, of heart failure, Annie, be-loved wife of O. J. Peters, aged & years. RODG&RSON-On Dec. 17th, at Moss Glen, after a long liness, John Rodgerson, aged for years, leaving a kind and affectionate wite and four ebildren, two sons and two daughters, to mourn their loss. RUSSELL -At St. Lucia, West Indies, on body. Ministers chonese department has placed a lighted buoy near the wreck of sunken steamer Alvena. BALTIMORE, Dec. 15.—Lieut. Simpson of the Hydrographic office has received official notice that a wreck buoy has been placed November 17th, 1897, Albert Russell, youngest son of John and the Icte Mary At Painsec Jct., N. B., Dec. 12, TRITES. TRITES.—At Painsee Jct., N. B., Dec. 12, Reuber, Trites, aged 68 years. He leaves a wife, two soas and five daughters to mourn their loss. WILLIAMS.—At Long Reach, Kings Co., N. B., Dec. 13th, Gilbert C. Williams, in the 72nd year of his age, leaving a wife, six sons and one daughter to mourn their loss. Ho died as he lived—trusting in Jesus.

have the same united support? policy has been one of concord. Let ot the liberals give the example of Jesus. WILSON.-On the morning of Dec. 15th, Mary Knott Wilson, relict of the late James Wilson, aged 78 years. rehellion against the most eminent of French-Canadians. It has been the misfortune of our race that we have always run down our ablest men. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government is one of strong men. We have in eighteen

to Miss Ada Perry, both of Butternut Ridge, Kings Co. ORR-MURCHANT.-At the Methodist par-sonage, Benton, Carleton Co., Dec. 9th, by Rev. H. Harrison, B. A., assisted by Rev. H. Johnston, Ohacles M. Orr of Waelg, Charlotte Co., to Julia Murchant of Benton, N. B. RELLEY-RACINES.-In this city, on Dec. 15th, at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Ra-cine, 172 Carmarthen street, by Rev. R. W. Weddall, B. A., James King Kelley to Annie Elizabeth Racine. NORTHRUP-McCAW.-In St. John, on Dec. 16th, by Rev. Henry W. Stewart, Murray J. S. Northrup and Annie A. McCaw, both of St. John.

of St. John. PATTERSON-REYES.—At the residence of the bride's brother, Shannon, Queens Co., December 15th, by Rev. C. B. Lewis, John W. Patterson of Johnston, Queens Co., N. B., to Mrs. Annie Bell Reyes of Wickham,

Queens Co. SMITH-BONNIE.-At the residence of the

MIT-BONNIE.-At the residence of the bride's parents, Nauwigewauk, N. B., on Nev. 19th, by the Rev. J. D. Wetmore, Mr. Fred DeF. Smith of Smith Town, Kings Co., to Miss Lillian E. Bonnie of

Torns Annie Rosinson of McAdam Junc-tion, N. B. TUFTS-WARNOCK.—At west end, on Dec. 15th, at the residence of Captain Edward Warncck, brother of the bride, by Rev. G. A. Hartley, Captain Frank Tufts and Miss Ella Maud Warnock, both of Carleton, St. John.

DEATHS.

ARSENAULT-At Wellington, P. E. I., Dec. 14th, Hon (Senator) Joseph O. Arsenauit, in this 70th year. BELL.-In this city on December 20th, Benjamin Bell, aged 56 years, leaving a wife, one son and three daughters to mourn their sad loss. BROWN.-In this city, on Dcc. 16th, at vis late residence, 65 Portland street, N. E., Walter Brown, in the 74th year of his age. CRABBE.-At Charlottetown, P. E. I., on Sunday, Dec. 12th, Mary Dodd, widow of the late Joseph Crabbe, aged 80 years. COUGHLAN.-At Monoton, N. B., Dec. 12th, of consumption, Robert Coughlan, aged 23 years.

bit Consumption, Koopert Coughlan, aged 23 years.
FRASER.—At Nauwigewauk, Kings Co., N. B., Dec. 14th, 1897. of consumption of the brain, Frank Gilchrist, eldest son of Thomas J. and Ida M. Fraser, aged 4 years, 2 months and 8 days.
'Twas not in crueity—not in wrath, That the resper came that day : Twas an gasel that visited the earth. And took the flower away.
HAMM(N)ND—In this city, on Dec. 15th, at his son's residence, 17 St. Andrew's street, John Hammóod, aged 78 years, leaving five children, three sons and two daughters.

five children, three sons and two daughters.
five children, three sons and two daughters.
ters.
KELLY.-At Indian Mountain, N. B., Dec.
7th, of diphtheria and scarlet fever. Eva
V., aged 22 months, beloved child of Robert and Celeste Kelly.
LANTRY.-At Oharlottetown, P. E. I., Dec.
12th, Miss. Bridget Lantry, in the 43rd year of her age. May she rest in peace.
LORDLY.-At the residence of C. W. Lowds, Coburg road, Halifax, N. S., Dec.
11th, aged 86 years, Mary Ann, wife of Joseph Lordly of St. John, N. B., and sister of Charles H. Blackadar of Halifax.
McDONALD.-At Moncton, N. B., on Dec.
16th, John A: MoDonald, son of the late Donaid H. McDonald, son of the late for heart disease, after four years' illness.
McJUINKIN.-On Sunday morning, Dec. 19th, at his late residence Main street, Robert I. McJunkin, in the 26th year of his age, youngest son of the late Robert and Bessie McJunkin, Dec. 5th, of old age, Agnes, widow of the late William McLellan, aged 82 years.

done some day or other. This pro-

voked prolonged laughter from the audience. Mr. Tarte was not intimi-

dated by this demonstration. He had

come, he said, to protest against the

rumor that the honest people at Levis would not listen to him. They were

not obliged to believe him. (Ironical

laughter.) But he was sure the great

He then entered into the discussion of the policy of the government con-

cerning railways and canals, which would require an expenditure of ten or twelve millions, and the effect of

which would be to direct the trade of

the west to Levis. He did not make

promises, but they were all young

enough to hope to see Levis playing a great commercial roll. People had cried out against the Drummond line,

but the people of Levis would not, because it meant work and prosperity for them. The only thing the government asked of them was that support.

Which was the best man to represent Levis? (Cries of "Beaulieu" and coun-

"You know very well that Mr. Oli-

vier is the strongest candidate (cries of "No," and "Yes.") Our policy meets with general approval. (Deep

silence.) "Now, I suppose," continued

Mr. Tarte, "that you expect me to say a word regarding the grievances (hear, hear) which some of our friends

ere have, or think they have. We have been in power only eighteen mont's, My friend, your excellent representative, Dr. Guay, (cries of 'Shame, shame.") I say my friend, Dr. Guay, has done all that was hu-

THERE IS NO CRISIS.

And now you expect me to say something of the great orisis. (A

voice: "We expect you to get out of the cabinet," and applause.) I will speak to you of the question about which the newspapers have said so

much, and I have been a newspaper

man myself, and I believe that if I

were in opposition I would do worse than they. Well, I do not think that there is any crisis at all. There are a few light ripples on the ministerial sea, but after the breeze has passed

sea, but after the breeze has passed everything will be for the best in the most pleasant of worlds. I just heard a good citizen ask when I would get out of the cabinet. Well, I will take

you into my confidence. It is not a sinecure to be a minister, and if my

distinguished leader, Sir Wilfrid Lau-rier, were to tell me that he no longer requires my services I would be happy to step down and to serve in the ranks under him, but I will not get out to please those who are attacking me. If Sir Wilfrid did not want me

I would make room for others. The liberal party has an abundance of

good men and were I to resign the government would not suffer in the east, and in that case I would have the satisfaction of having loyally served my country and my leader. A WORD OF ADVICE.

Without entering into the discus-sion of federal issues, I may well be

permitted to ask you what Sir Wil-frid Laurier has done to have tost the confidence of his co-patriots. He has surrounded himself with the col-

body. Ministers change, they come and go, but has Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier not done honor to his native

province. When Cartier led the conservative party he did great things

for his province, because he had the

backing of his compatriots. Is it not better that Sir Wilfrid Laurier should

months taken up many questions, the school question (ories of "shame")

the deepening of canals, the de-velopment of our mines. I give you my word that in a few days the min-

ister of rallways and myself will come here to discuss with your council about the works which we must ex-

ecute here. Do you want elevators?

(Cries of "Yes," and a voice: "I will say 'yes' when they are built" and laughter and applause).

To come back to our subject you anow that there are quarrels in the

best of families, but afterwards love runs smoother. There are now diffi-

culties in the party, but before twice

twenty-four hours have elapsed everything will cun as on ball-bear-

ings. I know the thoughts of our lib-

eral friends, and their wishes will be

HE REPRESENTS THE CONSERV-

ATIVES.

But on board of a ship the captain

must command. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has shown that he could steer pretty

has snown that he could steer pretty well. I ask you to have confidence in him. A leader has not to give an account of everything. There are things so secret that a premier does not even apprise his colleagues of them. I know that some of his col-

leagues do not enjoy the sympathy

of everybody, but I, for one, can say

that I can before God. (Ironical

laughter). Conservatives, you have applauded me when I was in your

ranks. Why do you interrupt me be-

fore knowing what I am going to say.

I regret to know that certain groups

have not full confidence in me. I

have done for the best. I have often

been tempted to go back to journa-

lism. When Sir Wilfrid called me into his cabinet I said, "You know I

am a poor man. Allow me to attend

to my business." But he said, "I have received the support of many conservatives. I want you in the

Mr. Tarte concluded by saying that

all his sympathies were for Mr. Oli-

vier, which again provoked cries for

Beaulieu. The meeting was, how-

A Brothbay Harbor lespatch of the 18th siys: Sch. Cathle C. Berry of Eastport, from New York for St. John, N. B., with coal, went eshore on Tumbler Island this forencon while entering the harbor. She is founding heavily, and unless floated during the day, will probably we hadly damaged. A despatch has been sent to Bath for tugs. A Inter Cespatch received by St. John people says the Berry has been floated with-out damage.

cabinet to represent them."

ever, very good humored.

He was present because shortly before Veal-"What's veal, Benny ?" "Oh,

he had come to make an inspection of it's the part of the cow we eat before certain works which would have to be she grows up."-Brooklyn Life.

realized.

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ter cries of "Olivier.")

manely possible.

majority would believe him.

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HICAGO, Dec. 21

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the hall that had been declaring that if any ef-to have the fight he won-sheriff to raild the pla-was the result of a co-been in progress for p the city and Montgome chant, whose place of Michigan avenue oppos-in which it was propos-in which it was propos-fight. Some time ago from the state supreme requiring the city to t building, which has bee fights innumerable. The mised to tear down the has failed to keep its

has failed to keep its when Ward found that to issue a license for a fi tall he applied to the co

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MR. TARTE'S SPEECH.

The Minister Explains Why He is Pre-

sent at a Political Meeting.

Minister of Public Works Admits that There are a Few Light Ripples on the Ministerial Sea.

LEVIS, Quebec, Dec. 17 .- The an

nouncement that Hon. J. I. Tarte was to speak in Levis tonight, after the

exciting rumors of the last few days,

should, it would seem at first sight,

have created extraordinary interest.

Such, however, hardly seemed to be the case to one who watched the gath-

ering of the audience in the Levis town hall. The place is very spacious

and with the galleries open it might easily accommodate 2,500 people, but it was not found necessary to open the galleries to the public and it is

doubtful whether there was at any

time over a thousand people on the

main floor. The ferry company ran a

special boat to take people back to Quebec after the meeting, but not

over a hundred people availed them-

selves of the opportunity. Hon. J. I. Tarte arrived sharply at

o'clock, accompanied by Hon. Mr.

Archambault; Mayor Roy of Levis;

Dr. Guay, M. P.; Dr. de Grosbois, M.

the government candidate. The ap-

plause which greeted them was al-

most imperceptible. In fact indiffer-ence characterized the first reception.

Mayor Roy was called to the chair.

and in his opening remarks said that

it mattered little which was the color

of the flag which flew from the top-

mast, so long as the ship brought

prosperity, a sentiment which was ap-

plauded by a few of those present.

Mr. Olivier was the first speaker

He did not go outside of local issues and insisted upon the fact that he was

the candidate of the two govern-

HON. MR. TARTE SPEAKS Next Hon. J. I. Tarte came forward

in his usual dashing manner, and this

time he was fairly applauded. He de-

sired first to say why he was present.

ments.

L. A.; J. A. Pelland and N. N. Olivier,

A provincial election campaign is in progress at Levis, Quebec. Follow-ing is the Montreal Gazette's report of Mr. Tarte's speech there on Friday evening last: