for nearly a year. Previously

FREAT SMELT FISHING

(Chatham Advance, 3rd.) t fishing was never better in the ichi than it has been since Sateir nets out made great catches. Wm. and James McLaughlin Vm. Gordon, fishing off the Up-nowball wharf, took over \$700

catches are: J. W. Perley, \$400; and Sam Kingston, \$500 to \$600; \$400; John Groat's men. ohn Cribbs and Luke Mills, \$400; McFarlane and Joe Currie, about Wm. Scott (north side) over \$500: liston, do, over \$400; other forones were Messrs. Wm. Mclin and Henry Kelly, Wm. Stevthe Messrs. Walls of Rock Heads to East Point took less half a ton per tide, while many everal tons

eat feature of the catch is the rage size of the smelts. They out 40 per cent. "extras." run at Buctouche is also a good d the buyers are paying five and nd a quarter cents a pound for h on the ice. Some of them are overdoing the business as to

W. S. Loggie Co. have the privif the barking mill pond for freezwas presented there on Tuesday Eight teams were engaged in with rakes manipulating them as on the surface of the ice while frozen. The barrels from which h were dumped formed a great hole scene formed a rare picture oonlight. Fish representing a ost of over \$3,000 were frozen in

CAUGHT HIS MAN.

RONTO, Dec. 2.-John Mitchell, Esplanade this morning, when epped on a live electric wire and ed a shock which threw him to and, fifty feet below. As he cried out. Fred Nichol was at the time, and as Mitchell stretched out his arms and The force of Mitchell's nocked Nichol to the groun s shoulder, right arm, body and ere seriously bruised, while Mitescaped without injury, beyond

COUNTESS SEEKS DIVORCE.

NDON, Dec. 3.—The Sun of this ays it understands on reliable ity that the former Countess Russell is instituting divorce dffigs against her husband, Wila former coachman, who her in December, 1902, under e of Prince Aphrobald Stuart de a, alleging that he was a Bavbleman. The reported grounds suit are cruelty and miscon-



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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1903.

CONSERVATIVE LEADER.

Mr. R. L. Borden Given One of the Most Enthusiastic Receptions Ever Accorded a Public Man in This City,

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leader of the Liberal Conservative party, arrived in the city Saturday night about a quarter past seven o'clock from Prince Edward Island and was tendered a welcome such as has not been given a politician in this city which accompanied Mr. Borden from and reasonable debate. Only a few I do not know about my becoming since the memorable visit of the late the theatre to Mr. Thorne's residence.

Sir John A. Macdonald. From the Headed by the band, fully three huntime he stepped off the train till the vast crowd of enthusisastic followers said good night in front of W. H. Thorne's residence on Germain street, it was one grand triumph. Rousing cheers greeted the able politician on all sides. They were cheers that came from the heart, not the following by a

AT THE DEPOT.

Even though the train was an hour and a half late, the reception at the depot was a memorable one. Among the leading citizens who were present to meet Mr. Borden were: J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., W. H. Thorne, W. S. Fisher, George V. McInerney, Daniel Mullin, Ald, Baxter, Ald. Macrae, Col. Markham, R. B. Emerson. Col. J. R. Armstrong, S. D. Scott, T. Tilley and Deputy Mayor McGoldrick. Hundreds of citizens crowded the

Mr. Borden drove at once to Mr. Thorne's residence on Mecklenburg street in company with a few personal

Deputy Mayor McGoldrick among the first to meet the opposition leader. Heartily grasping Mr. Borden's hand he said: "I have much pleasure in extending to you the freedom of the city," to which Mr. Borden eplied, expressing his thanks and remarked that he hoped he could comnend him to the chief of police.

The arrangements for the evening was a smoker in the spacious assembly rooms of the York Theatre, which were plank in his platform with regard to crowded to the doors by eight o'clock, the hour fixed for the opening. The Carleton Cornet hand was in attendance of the control of t the hour fixed for the opening. The appeal to them not only as citizens of Carleton Cornet band was in attendance and played a number of seleced in abundance and all went merry as a marriage feast. There were pretizens in all walks of life, all ne intention and one only to eir honored leader a welcome that he would ever remember and in

this they were most successful. Previous to Mr. Borden's arrival a number of short but interesting speeches were delivered by some prominent embers of the party. Ald. Macrae was in the middle of a vigorous and eloquent address when suddenly there was a shout of "Here he comes," and for some time the scene was one of the wildest excitement and enthusiasm. The cheering con-tinued for minutes, after which all were given a chance to personally all took advantage of the opportunity.

It won't chop wood

other foods, and

them all rapidly, easily, coarse or fine, in uniform

pieces, without mashing, squeezing, tearing or

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but Sargent's Gem Food Chopper will

chop raw meat, cooked meat, vege-

tables of all kinds, fruit, crackers,

bread, eggs, cheese, nuts, figs and

It will chop

R. L. Borden, K. C., M. P., the able was frequently interrupted with pro-The crowning feature of the evening

> TRIUMPHAL TORCHLIGHT PRO-CESSION,

> dred people fell in line, four abreast, in the parade. All in all it was a worthy welcome to a worthy man, one of whom the Liberal Conser-Pacific is justly proud.

tion, under whose auspices the smoker was held, acted as chairman. In a brief introductory speech he welcomed Grand Trunk Pacific scheme and the of life. If you have certain principles, a certain policy in which you helieve. all to the smoker, stating that as the careless and unpracticable methods a certain policy in which you believe, train had been late, Mr. Borden would ng would be in charge of itself. Dr. A. A. Stockton was invited to make a brief address, which he did in

his usual entertaining way. They were ence with a favorite solo. there, he said, to meet the leader of the great liberal conservative party, whose conduct of the party's affairs had fully justified their expectations. Dr. Stockton closed with a request that in the next election they cast their votes for the conservative candidates, as that party were working for Barclay Boyd, J. King Kelley L. P. D. the best interests of the dominion and Canada and the port of St. John.
Chas. A. Everett followed with a few

brief remarks, referring to a speech made in the York Theatre in 1896 in which he had advocated making St. John the winter port of Canada. While John in all matters and had done his

best for his constituents.

A song by Mr. Furlong followed, after which Ald. Macrae was called to He said that succeeding as he did Dr. Stockton and Mr. Everett he hardly knew what to say, but as a citizen of St. John he considered it a wish to see this great Canada prosper. should receive such a welcome.

MR. BORDEN'S ARRIVAL.

As Ald. Macrae finished speaking RECOVERING SOME OF OUR LOST at least got his "satisfy." Mr. Borden arrived amid cheers, which were enthusiastically given again and again by the large number present. Shortly after he had taken his seat on the platform Mr. Baxter, in a few well chosen words, welcomed Mr. Borden to the meeting and on behalf of the Young Men's Liberal Conservative Association expressed appreciation in having their

leader present. After a couple of songs had been rendered by Harry Doody in his usual entertaining manner, John McAllister was called forward and briefly addressneet the leader, and needless to say ed the meeting. Mr. McAllister said ll took advantage of the opportunity. Mr. Borden's address was of the pro- honored leader for the first time, and per kind for such a gathering and he he wished him, as well as the party in

months ago Mr. Borden had been compelled to be absent from the house for three weeks, and he was very much I have tried to do my duty not only to man, one of whom the Liberal Conservative party from the Atlantic to the Pacific is justly proud.

as his own supporters. Why? Simply ashamed, whether I become prime minbecause he had been a fair dealer with lister or not. the public affairs. Mr. Wilmot said I do not suppose that every man who J. B. M. Baxter, the president of the Junior Liberal Conservative Association, under whose auspices the smoker the Lord Himself only knew when it far as rewards are concerned, they can be concerned. The concerned the concerned to the concerned ada were desirous of a change.

MR. BORDEN'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen :-I am sure that no one could fail to be delighted with a reception so warm, cordial and generous as that you have tendered me tonight. The time was that not thirty citizens of that historic city would be present at the banquet. applications for many more seats that could not be accommodated, which

GROUND. and that at the next election that grand old province will give back to

Sir John A. Macdonald.

ative. That motto was: "Upon your sword

take, as the ladies are always present would be the in our thoughts. During my campaign meetings which I have addressed since

refer to me as premier. I can hardly conventions, which were the largest the King, George McInerney. claim that distinction as yet. About and most enthusiastic conventions Before passing into the house, Mr. a year ago, in the town of Lindsay, in ever held in that province, our victory Borden cordially thanked the young gone to deliver a lecture, we had a three out of four seats. In my own the friends good night, banquet. Senator McHugh, a good province of Nove Scotle of the seats. banquet. Senator McHugh, a good province of Nova Scotia out of eightfriend of mine, though a liberal, proeen members to which we are enbosed my health, saying that he had titled we have sixteen candidates in a very high regard for me, and had no the field, who have been at work for joints limber and muscles in trim.

MONTREAL, Dec. 6.—M. F. J. Quinn,
ex-M. P. for St. Ann's division, Montreal, and a leading Irishman of the province of Quebec, died-today.

general, every success and prosperity doubt that some day I would become some time past; and a certain liberal in the future.

R. D. Wilmot, M. P., of Queens added that he hardly hoped to live to though the liberal party sneered at the property of the pr Ottawa since 1900 and he felt proud the senator to be a man in good health, of him, for he had continued to grow and I regretted to learn that he was

PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA.

train had been late, Mr. Borden would which the government had used in you naturally desire power in order to tion and organization, but which with-bring those principles, that policy, into out these cannot kope to succeed. Let eral party were divided and that the force. The duties and responsibilities time had come when the people of Can- of the leader of an opposition in such ada were desirous of a change. a large country as Canada are not by S. Matthews then favored the audiany means light. I have computed the number of miles that I travelled during the twelve months previous to the first of February last and found that

> AMOUNTED TO 22,000 MILES, and that in that time I had been in

not many years ago when we were the reproach of a liberal paper in Nova of New Brunswick, the other with the story that you could for my "present position because I not find any conservatives in Canada. was of a pleasant disposition" and splendid victories in the past, but also until he deposited the whole load in the faces of many of the worth to the stream. There was a fact that it is fact t whom the future of this country is enwhom the future of this country is entrusted, and who see that the future eral party in the province of Ontario

of a public career a man will make many friendships which he will value

Mr. Herner was wall brown in of this country can only become what as portrayed by the Toronto Globe. people did not know whether there was to be an election or not, the arrival of the leader of the conservative party should call forth such a large audience to see that man and to hear him speak.

It should be if its affairs are entrusted (Laughter). The horse was lying on to that party which has done so much to that party which has done so much to that party which has done so much to advance it in the past. (Cheers.)

On the walls of the Chateau Franch to see that man and to hear him speak.

The citizens of St. John knew of the thought a very good open. The constant of the conservative party that the fortest the forty that the forty specification. The constant of the specially at home here, because you, like myself, are a maritime people. In the house they give us from the maritime provinces credit for the specially at home here, because you, like myself, are a maritime people. In the house they give us from the maritime provinces credit for the specially at home here, because you, like myself, are a maritime people. In the house they give us from the maritime provinces credit for was speechless, but finally, summoning all his energies to his add here. very healthy sign indeed that when the it should be if its affairs are entrusted (Laughter). The horse was lying on from the work and responsibilities, however anxious he may be to accomons. Pipes and tobacco were providing in abundance and all went merry man who had taken such a policy down in the Chateau and there were man who had taken such a policy down in the Chateau and there were over the work that lies before him, shows that even in Quebec we are

There is WORK FOR ALL OF US TO DO. the conservative party a large meawe believe that the conservative party
one hand and the ports of the Unite
sure of that support which that provhas a policy and principles which comStates on the other—(cheers)—and ince gave to our great departed leader, mend themselves to the country. We look forward to the consummation of The mottoes to which I referred were some part of our energies and re- of that trade which now goes through in the French language. On one side sources to the cause of the party. American ports shall go through Canof the wall was the equivalent of "The There is nothing that is worth having adian ports. I know that you in St. future is yours because the youth is that can be obtained without working John in that regard deserve the heart-The future of Canada is for it, and the triumph of our princi- lest meed of praise of any people in with you." The future of Canada is not it, and the triumph of our principles and the conservative party for this reason; and that feeling and that disposition of the youth should be encour
of his energies. Some part of his time. The future of canada is people in the conservative party for this country some part of his aged by all of us, because those of us of his energies, some part of his time. lation, has done so much for its equivwho are no longer young, who are middle aged, will soon have to pass cut of political life, and to these young men will be entrusted the future and the sound of Sits laurel victory, and smooth success although we were told we dare not people.

Canada, that many independent men of Canada is as strongly in favor of shall take back to my friends in Hali-in Canada, and many liberals are com-that policy as any other part of Can-fax the news of that reception; that ing to our ideas, and will stand by us ada. You know of the victory that the people of the province of New in the next general election in the same my friend Mr. Roblin won in the prov- Brunswick are rallying as they rallied way as the people rallied to the sup- ince of Manitoba and the course of af- in days gone by to the support of that port of Sir John A. Macdonald in the fairs in Ontario. Mr. Whitney car- grand old party which has expanded ried the latter province by a major- and developed Canada, and which has said his debts demanding immediate Ladies and gentlemen-(laughter)-I ity of 7,000, and if Mr. Whitney had still greater work to do in regard to Ladies and gentlemen—(laughter)—I ity of 7,000, and if Mr. Whitney had still greater work to do in regard to payment would not amount to more do not think that I have made a mishis rights in that province today he the Canada of the future, (Prolonged than \$150,000. Samuel Stevenson's judg-LEADER OF THE GOVERNMENT and Premier Ross would be the leader one of his comic solos. The procestory to the attorneys. His plan will the close of the session, the ladies of the opposition. In the province of sion then formed up and the whole Quebec and in the maritime provinces party, headed by the band, escorted of the receivers, their attorneys and

R. D. Wilmot, M. P., of Queens added that he hardly hoped to his county, said that it had been his good see it himself. When my turn came I the work that Mr. Tanner, our organ-fortune to serve under Mr. Borden at observed that I had always believed the senator to be a man in good health, liberal party there was not in good the senator to be a man in good health, liberal party there was not in good to the senator to be a man in good health, liberal party there was not in good health was not in good health which was not in good health condition, that the boards of strategy, as it termed them, were not working well, and that the conservative organizer had candidates in the field in practically every constituency, while the liberals of that province missed. When he did return his op- my party but to the country, and do-ponents cheered him quite as heartily ing that I will have no reason to be learn of this province, you will not be behind-hand when the call of battle

I am going to speak to you Monday night, and it would be inadvisable to speak to you with any great length tonight. The conservative party in New Brunswick is today a very strong urge upon you, my friends, to give this matter the attention it deserves. I was glad to see that Mr. McAllister, who sat beside me for five years in the house, and also Mr. Wilmot, were here tonight to meet me, and am also glad to meet my friend, Mr. sition in the house at Fredericton, and who, I have no doubt, when next the my own city and home about two question of provincial politics is submonths. I think that I hardly deserve mitted to the people of the province mitted to the people of the province

I feel especially at home here, be-

more than your share of fish, judging from those whom you have sent to Ottawa to represent you.

You are neighbors of the people of Nova Scotia. You in this city are opposition party in Canada, after going friendly rivals of my own city of Halifax, and let me say, right here, that may fairly be disposed to admit with I believe that between these cities regard to all these matters that he has there should be nothing but the kindliest feelings. (Hear, hear.) The quesnot between St. John and Halifax, but between St. John and Halifax on We believe that the conservative party one hand and the ports of the United must devote some part of our time, that policy by which a large portion

favor of that policy which we favor- is not a policy to commend itself to the 75 car loads of candy from a

After Mr. Borden had spoken, Mr. Hanney brought down the house with TURNED OUT IN GREAT FORCE, I believe our prospects are good and I take it that that also is a good in the little province of Prince Ed- Thorne, by way of Carleton and Char- is believed will be accepted. In that omen. (Cheers). ward Island, where I had the joing lotte streets, where cheers were en-Your chairman was good enough to of attending some of the nomination thusiastically given for Mr. Borden, Before passing into the house, Mr. men who had escorted him, and bade

J. N. HARVEY, TAILORING AND CLOTHING,
199 and 201 Union Street, St. John DEATH OF

D. S. HARPER

One of Shediac's Most Prominent Residents for Many Years.

Well as His Brains into the Manufacturing Business.

MONCTON, Dec. 6 .- Duncan S. Harper one of the most prominent citizens of Shediac for many years, died yesterday, aged 67. Mr. Harper was a son of George Herper, one of the earliest settlers of Shediac, and for some years employed by R. G. Scovil, who carried on an extensive lumber business. In 1870 he started with James Webster in the shoe manufacturing business, which they carried on with marked success until he was forced by ill health to re-tire about eight years ago. Deceased was one of the first representatives of bright for raising the \$100,000 aimed Shediac at the municipal council and at. was a leading figure in the business M WILL LEAD HIS PARTY TO VICand who would have done to at the last election but for certain influences

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And social life of the place. He was a in charge of the new laundry here the last election will be a since its completion, left a few days the oldest member of Zetland lodge of ago for Boston, whence he will reShediac. He was a conservative at the last election but for certain influences politics so long as he was able was an of J. D. Chambers, Mr. Magee, of the In so far as the city of St. John is concerned there is no great difficulty in doing this judging from those who have gathered here tonight. I see before me not only the faces of these who have constitute the old guard, who have taken part in so many fights, so many taken part in so many fights, so many the part in the capacitant disposition," and the city his horse became the disposition, and the city his horse became the constitute the old guard, who have taken part in so many fights, so many the part in the part in the city his horse became the constitute the old guard, who have taken part in the part in the city his horse became the constitute the old guard, who have taken part in so many fights, so many the part the part in the city his horse became the constitute the part in the city his horse became the city of age for Septon, whence he will retain the city and who would have done to a great lack of the city his horse became the city of age for Septon, whence he will retain the city and who would have done to a great lack of the city his horse became the city in the city and who would have done to a great lack of the city in the city and who would have done to a great lack of the city in the city and who would have done to a great lack of the city in the city and who would have done to a great lack of the city in the city and who would have done to a great lack of the city in the city and who would have done to a great lack of the city in the city and who would have done to a great lack of the city in the city and who would have done to a great lack of the city and who would have done to a great lack of the city and who would have done to a great lack of the city and who would have done to a great lack of the city and who would have done to a great lack of the city and the ci

> Mr. Harper was well known in St. deacon Neales was taken seriously ill John city and other parts of the province, and the report of his death will he was attacked with a hemorrhage have a sad interest for many. As a which was only stopped by the prompt did reputation for capacity and intelligence, wide information, with a hearty and genial manner. Among conservatives he will be remembered was heard with anxiety from all classes as one who fought the battles of the of people in town, who were much re-

> > DOWIE ON DECK.

in prosperity.

tion in Canada at the present time is The Christian Zionist Shows Up Strongly as a Diplomat and Financier.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.-By a stroke of diplomacy John Alexander Dowie has established harmony between Zion, its receivers and its creditors in and out and will be addressed by local talent.

The meeting is to be held in Oddfelof court. He proposes to settle with lows' Hall. his immediate creditors, to arrange Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., left for Montwith others on a reasonable time basis real tonight to attend a meeting of and to end the receivership. At a con- He will visit Ottawa and Toronte representing the haviest creditors and men will be entrusted the future and the destinies of our country.

On the other side of the wall was a motto applicable to the conservative my friend Mr. McBride in the provary, which was a very good omen, party, which was a very good omen, that the victory won by him will give that the victory won by him will give the conservation of the destining for the desting for the ceivers, Dowle showed the lawyers a statement setting forth Zion's assets and liabilities. He declared he valued that motto that the victory won by him will give that the victory won by him will give the cyclic of the conservation.

I have laid down a certain pointy in the house of commons which I feel to be in the best interests not only of St. John, but of all ports in Canada. When I come on Monday evening to that the victory won by him will give that the victory won by him will give the cyclic of the conservation. told me afterwards that she felt certain that Shakespeare, from whom it stability and strength which it requirwas taken, must have been a conserv- ed. And in the Northwest the premier ernment, I will be willing to leave it the lace nor candy factory could suphas come out fairly and squarely in to you as to whether that policy is or ply its orders. He showed an order for and is survived by her husband, one nati firm. He showed a 4raft for \$50,-Bestrew'd before your feet."

| Preach in the west the policy we were advancing in the east. But we did the times show that the people of so, and I believe that the Northwest ception which you have given to me. I

> all urgent claims in cash and put Zion on a cash basis in all future dealings with the outside world. With his heaviest creditors out of the way he ment notes for \$100,000 are not yet due Dowie's presentation of figures and his offers of settlement were satisfacbe submitted tomorrow at the meeting H. Morrow, of St. John, was a sisevent receivers and all creditors will join hands with Dowie in a plea to Judge Kohlsaat to dismiss the pending litigation and permit Dowie freedom to gather funds and settle obligations.

On this showing he offered to settle

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CAPE BRETON.

All Collieries Cutting Down Work for

(Special to the Sun.) SYDNEY, C. B., Dec. 7 .- With the

n Cape Breton will have been put on a single shift for the winter. The change has already been put into effect at Sydney Mines, and on Wednesday Dominion No. 2, of the Dominion Coal Co.'s system, will be placed on single time, the other colleries to fol low in the course of a few days. As a result of the mines being put on a result of the limits single shifts, a large number of men will be laid off. This will last until the opening of navigation next spring. During the winter much construction work will be carried on.

ACADIA AND WOLFVILLE.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Dec. 4 .- The usual rhetorical exhibition of the jun-iors of Acadia College will be held on Tuesday evening, the 15th inst., and the following speakers have been chosen by the Faculty to represent the class on that occasion: Joseph E. Howe, Hillsdale, N. B.; Anna Maria Johnson, Wolfville, N. S.; Milton Simpson, Belmont, P. E. I.; Edith Bell Sterns, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Ralph K. Strong, Kentville, N. S.

President Trotter has returned from his canvass in New Brunswick and northern Nova Scotia on behalf of the second forward movement fund for

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 6 .- Ven. Archbusiness man Mr. Harper had a splen- action of his physician. The archdeacon has been subject to comparategrity. Personally he was exceedingly tively slight attacks of this kind for popular, as he was a man of great in- many years, but the attack of yesterparty in Westmorland with the same lieved on learning this morning that courage and confidence in adversity as he had a comfortable night and was resting easily. The doctor insists on absolute rest for some time to come. This morning the service in St. Luke's was read by Arthur J. Raymond, lay reader. The prayers of the people were asked for their beloved rector.

FIRE AT SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, Dec. 6.-Mr. Garard, who bought the Medley Parlee farm from Charles Branen of Waterford about a year ago, lost his house and part of his furniture this afternoon by fire The house was insured for \$1,000 and the furniture for \$600.

The opponents of incorporation hold a public meeting on Monday evening

while away.

few days. She was in her fiftieth year Cincin- son, Fred, now in the lumber woods for \$50,- on the head waters of the Tobique, and dressed the men's meeting in the Y. M. Isaiah. The scholarly address was lis-

> DEATH IN ST. STEPHEN. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Dec. 6.-Aftstroke of paralysis, James McNeill. one of our aged and respected citizens, passed away this morning. Thompson McNeill, shoe merchant, is his only surviving child. The late Mrs. R. A.

DEATH OF JAMES NEILL. ST, STEPHEN, N. B., Dec. 6.-James McNeill, an aged and respected citizen, died at his residence at an early hour this morning, the result of a paralytic stroke sustained a few weeks ago. He s survived by one son, Thompson Mc-Mrs. David Alexander and Mrs. Daniel Dempsey are sisters, as was also the late Mrs. R. A. H. Morrow of

GOVERNMENT REPLY

To the Memorial Presented by the Lumbermen

Of the Province in Regard to the Stumpage Question—Propose to Double the Charge for

Renewal Licenses.

The following reply from the provincial government to the memorial presented by the lumbermen and limit September 29th, has been received: Messrs. Hilyard, Kilgour Shives, W. B. Snowball, John A. Moore, G. G. King, E. Hutchinson, R. A. Lawlor, committee of the lumbermen and limit holders association,

Gentlemen,—I am directed to inform you that I submitted to the executive touncil your memorial of the 29th September last, and to say that the matters therein referred to have received my careful consideration.

As you have made recommendation reference to the administration of the crown lands which are very important, it will perhaps be well to refer to them in detail, and to acquaint you with the views of the government In respect thereto, under the different

1. The question of allowing tops to be removed without payment of stumpage is one involving serious difficulties and after consultation with the officers of the department, who are fully competent to judge upon these matters, the executive council has reluctantly been forced to the concluslon that it cannot accede to your views. You will remember that this matter was brought up before the department of crown lands some years ago and the surveyor general endeavbred to meet the views of the lumber men in this regard, but, finding that advantage was taken throughout the different sections of the province by for this and other reasons it is not considered advisable in the public interests that the present policy in this

2. While the executive council is im-

pressed with the view put forward in the several paragraphs of your memorlal with reference to the increased cost attending the procuring of lumber and getting it to market, yet it should be borne in mind that the province has In recent years expended large amounts of money in the building of railways, which have very considerably lessened the cost of taking the supplies to the head waters of the rivers where lumbering operations are carried on ,and this fact, as well as the reduced cost of supplies, should be taken consideration in determining what would be a fair rate of stumpage. It must also be borne in mind that since the adoption by the government of the policy of granting the licenses for 25 years, the value of the holdings of licensees has increased enormously. Many licensees who purchased at the upset price of \$8 per square mile, now hold their lands at \$100 and upwards; of the executive that the price of

regard, having reference to the acces- careful attention. In this connection procuring lumber, difference in freights executive

be dealt with upon its merits; but the proved from the standpoint of the general opinion is that only in very exceptional cases should any reduction

5. In regard to your recommendation are engaged in this industry. The gov-No. 5, the executive council recognizes that there are throughout the province certain areas under license upon which the timber is not likely at any time, when cut, to become what would be termed merchantable; but the same remarks as made in reference to No. 4 must apply to these cases, namely, each case must be the subject of special application and receive the sanc tion of the executive, upon report of an officer of the crown land depart-

6. With regard to the recommendation contained in paragraph 6 of the memorial, the executive council has decided that new regulations shall be made for the better protection of the forests from fire and that ample

timber lands throughout the province. 7. The recommendation contained in paragraph 7 that all persons going i the woods during the dry season shall

Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario and DR. AGNEW'S OINTMENT CURES EO-

The executive council is, however, opinion that the scales and rates of stumpage and renewal charges in the provinces of Quebec and On-tario do not afford a safe guide upon which the government could act in the discharge of its duty to the people of this province. The charges to be made for the public property must be based upon the conditions existing in New Brunswick, and it is the duty of

the executive to improve such rates as the state of the lumber business from time to time will reasonably war rant. After the very fullest and most careful consideration the executive council has determined that a fair rate to now improve would be for renewal licenses the sum of \$8 per square mile, and that the stumpage rate should be \$1.25 per thousand upon spruce, pine, fir and cedar, and a

proportionate rate on other lumber The above rate of stumpage will be exacted upon the cut of the present season, and the increased mileage charge on renewal licenses will be enforced on all future renewals.

Regulations will be made to carry this decision into effect and any legislation which may be deemed necessary by the executive to bring the propose changes into operation will be submitholders association at Chatham on ted to the legislative assembly for enactment.

9. With reference to the suggestion

of your committee contained in para-

graph 9 of the memorial, that in case of is the intention of the government to raise the stumpage, the term of the present leases should be extended for period of 25 years from the date of the increased stumpage, the executive council would call your attention to the fact that at the time the policy of granting long leases was determin ed upon, it was clearly understood by the lumbermen that the right was reserved to the government at any time to increase the stumpage, and also the mileage rate; and in view of this fact the government does not think it de sirable that the question of granting a further extension should form an element in considering the amount of stumpage and mileage rate to be paid. 10. Referring to paragraph 10 of the nemorial, while the executive council recognizes to the fullest extent the great desirability of preserving from encroachment of trespassers the li-censed crown timber lands of the province, yet it cannot accede to the province, yet it cannot accede to the proposition which is suggested in the 10th paragraph that the vacant lands of this province should, simply because now an assured fact, and it is grating that the had gained their confidence and co-operation.

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> 11. As to the statement in paragraph 11 of your memorial, the government intends to introduce an act relating to the survey and exportation of lumber, so as to meet the difficulties suggested in this paragraph.

12. The suggestion made in paragraph 12 of the memorial merits favorable consideration, and it is the intention of the government, as far as are no less than seventy-five to one sent under Mr. Weaver's direction, possible, to have base lines run over hundred deaf children of school age, were for a short time in attendance at all the crown lands, so that the evil in the prevince of New Brunswick. complained of may be remedied.

see its way clear to make any general sion many certificats bearing testimony ago, can now be heard quite plainly ation allowing for the cut of log of a smaller size than that already

In conclusion, the executive council desires me to say that the preservaand while it may be true that the cost ber lands of the province have been the owing to the higher rate of wages now eration, recognizing as it does, the prevailing, it is within the knowledge great importance to the province of er in the local markets has very industry. The executive council is preserving and encouraging this great largely increased, and is in many cases fully aware that the policy which was nearly fifty per cent higher than it adopted in 1893 of granting long leases was ten years ago. These facts can- has been an important feature in this not be ignored by the government as direction, having given an incentive trustees of the public in determining which did not previously exist to the licensees to take all possible means to 3. The question of having different protect their holdings. The question rates of stumpage in different sec- of whether or not it is desirable to still tions of the province is a very imfurther extend the terms of the licportant one, and the executive council enses, thereby ensuring greater perfelt that a great deal could be manency of tenure, is one of great imsaid in favor of discriminating in this portance and will receive the most sibility to markets, the facilities for it may be proper to observe that the and other circumstances, but it has equitable claims of those who have incouncil recognizes the been decided to acquiesce in the views vested large amounts of money in the put forward by you in behalf of the erection of mills, the building of booms, nbermen and continue the uniform wharves, etc., in connection with the carrying on of lumbering and milling 4. In respect to recommendation No. 4 operations, to hold lands for the purcontained in your memorial, the execu- pose of supplying their mills. tive council feels that it would not be Upon the other hand, your committee in the interests of the province that a will readily recognize the obligations tively in use in the Roman Catholic regulation of general effect should be which may be urged and which would made regarding the reduction of naturally have weight with the people stumpage to operators cutting on of the province against permanently Helen Gould, through her secretary, burnt districts, but has decided that in cases of this kind application must be made to the surveyor general and in cases of this kind application must first affording an opportunity to all Irvington yesterday, "is to make people be made to the surveyor general, and persons to acquire an interest therein, give the subject some thought. There as March 1, 1904, will be admitted. A letter announcing the forwarding of if they saw fit to do so. In considercouncil for decision, and each case will ing this question, it must be ap-

> ernment recognizes the great importance of speedily ariving at a proper conclusion, and your committee may rely upon the subject receiving the fullest consideration. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, Your obedient servant,

to protecting the large number of

A. T. DUNN. Surveyor General Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 4, 1903. MODERN HIGH LIFE.

"Has Mrs. Dash decided not to coninue her suit for divorce?" "Yes. Her engagement to Percy Specie is off."-Brooklyn Life.

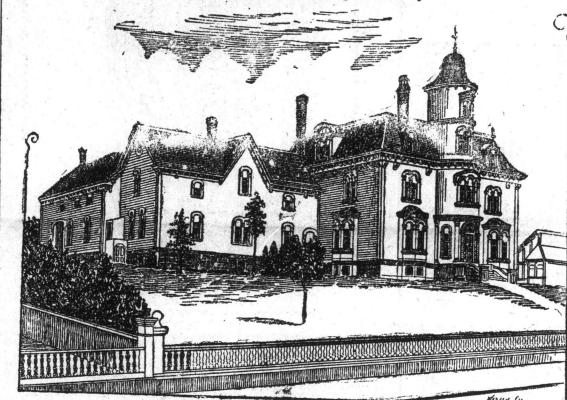
means will be employed to protect the YOUR FAITH WANTED FOR 30 MINUTES.

the woods during the dry season shall first have to secure a license from some person duly authorized for that purpose, would be difficult of enforcement, but the executive council will carefully consider as to what can be done in this particular.

3. The executive council has given full consideration to the comparative statement of the scales and rates of stumpage in the provinces of New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario and

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

New Brunswick Institution Only Open Two Months, but Already shows Signs of Prosperity---Started With Twenty-five Pupils, Now Thirty-one Enrolled With Good Prospects for a Further Large Increase Very Shortly --- Everything is Running Smoothly.



That the New Brunswick school for to the high character and conspicuous and are making good progress in the spot for a provincial institution for the the least homesick since they arrivdeaf. The school opened some two ed at the institution, for the kindness months ago, with about twenty pupils and motherly care of the lady teachber in attendance will easily exceed older children, who are apparently

the deaf, which started a short time ability which he has shown during his artriculation classes. Perhaps a large

increased to thirty-one, and the indi- the hearts of these little ones. The cations at present are that the num- next class is composed of somewhat forty at the beginning of the new year, very proud of the work they are learnfor according to the best reports there ing to do. A few of the pupils at preare no less than seventy-five to one sent under Mr. Weaver's direction, the Fredericton school for the deaf and

be treated in two parts or otherwise,

as the writer of a paper may elect.

Contestants should keep in mind the two statements made by Father Far-

ley, viz.; (a) "The authentic version of

God's words as authorized by the

church has come down to us unchang-

ed from the time of Christ Himself;'

(b) "The Protestant version goes back

only to the days of Henry VIII. of Eng-

vious reasons." A part of the duty of

the writer of a paper will be to ascer-

tain and clearly set forth what is the

authentic English version authorized

4. Contestants should note that it is

desired to secure not only a thorough

but also a popular statement of the

therefore, will have regard not only to

the historical accuracy of papers sub-

mitted, but will also be much influ-

enced in their decision by the adapta-

bility of a paper to the average reader.

The presentation must be accurate and

ible. Diagrams, if employed, must be

simple and clear. Each diagram should

should be especially noted that the in-

troduction of diagrams is entirely op-

tional; also that the paper may con-

AUTHORITIES MUST BE QUOTED.

7. A bibliography should accompany

as part of the manuscript. It should

and authorities consulted in the pre-

entific research, so that every state-

ment made in the paper shall be bas-

ed upon evidence, back of which no one

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fide, and will only approve of applications that are made in districts where to be congratulated upon the selection class, and of the three little tots which ing room is in the basement and adthe land is suitable for agricultural they have made, for everything is in compose it, one is only six years of age. Joining it is a large and spacious kitgood repair and altogether it is an ideal Strange to say none of them have been chen. The upper flat contains the sleeping rooms of the children and instruc- and grows large quantities of wheat, tors. The matron, Mrs. Noah Barnes, in attendance. That number has now ers especially, have endeared them to Mr. Crawford, solicitor general of New of Hampton, who is a sister of the late dinary gifts and natural capacity for executive work.

ther subscriptions are earnestly solic-

BIBLE CONTEST.

Miss Goul. Hopes It Will Throw Great Light Upon Subject.

Conditions of Competition Are Made Public—Exhaustive Study of the Vulgate Will Be Required of

the Competitors.

(N. Y. World, 2nd inst.)

"My only object in offering prizes facts for general use. The judges, for the best essays regarding the oriand Protestant Churches," said Miss is absolutely no religious or personal letter announcing the forwarding must be conducted upon a basis that of the sending of the paper. Papers will permit the participation in it of may be sent if ready, before March 1. all persons without respect to creed, 6. No paper snan contain most all persons without respect to creed, 5,000 words, exclusive of illustrative persons throughout the province who color or nationality.

"I found that when this question of diagrams, five of which are permiss biblical origin was raised among peowho should understand their Bible dictionary there was a woful degree of ignorance, and it seemed to me that a fund of information could be derived from a competition of essays, and at the same time there might be a possible settlement of a question that has so frequently been raised. While I may have my own opinion in the matter it will not in any way enter into the contest. The details have all been left to Dr. W. W. White, president of the Bible Teachers' Training School, and I am satisfied that he will so conduct the competition to a final decision that it will be perfectly free from any implication of bias. I know that he will make the best arrangements that can be made to obtain all sources such indisputable proofs that the matter may be dis-

posed of finally and to everybody's sat-CONDITIONS OF THE COMPETI-

TION. are as follows: 1. This contest is open to all, with-

authorized by the Roman Catholic church; (2) The version of the Bible

10. All papers submitted shall be 10. All papers submitted shall become can Standard Edition. This topic may Training School.

> ers' Training School and afterward in the knowledge already obtained by book form. 12. Contestants shall be subscribers o the Bulletin of the Bible Teachers' Training School, in which information

concerning the contest will be given from month to month. The price of the Bulletin is \$1 a year. 13. Only those inquirers who inclose 14. Address all correspondence to

New York City. VULGATE MUST BE STUDIED. "We shall publish the conditions of the contest," said Dr. White yesterday, "as a supplement to our regular Bulletin, which will be issued in a few days. This offer will make thousands of students take up their Bible dictionaries again and go to the bottom of this question. It will necessitate an exhaustive study of the Vulgate which was produced by Jerome in the fourth cen-The primary object of this contest is to gather valuable Bible studies. There is no bias and there will be none in deciding who has written the best

essay.' THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

Premier Tweedie came down from Fredericton last night. He is at the Royal. The government will give the umbermen today an answer with respect to the lumber stumpage business. It will be handed to the solicitor of the lumbermen's association, R. Lawlor of Chatham, who is in the

The commissioners of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum will meet here toeach paper. This will not be regarded day. Hon, Messrs, Labillois and Sweeney contain not merely a list of the books have gone home. Hon. Messrs. Pugsley, McKeown, Dunn and Farris are paration of the paper, but also an ex-haustive and accurate setting forth of A number A number of appointments were deoriginal sources, according to the cided upon by the government at most approved methods of modern sci- Fredericton.

The asylum investigation recently begun by the premier, will probably be resumed here this afternoon

\$27,500 FOR HUSBAND'S LIFE. 8. Papers should be typewritten. Use business letter size—that is, paper measuring 8x111-2 inches or there-LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 3.-A jury in the United States district court has abouts, and write on one side only. Let rendered a verdict against the Southern TION.

The conditions of the competition for which Miss Gould offers money prizes are as follows:

The pages be plainly numbered. The sheets should in no way be attached awarded for the loss of a human life in this state. In the suit of Mrs. Cora flat (not rolled or folded).

Vernon against the railroad company Vernon against the railroad company 9. Accompanying the paper, attach- for \$60,000 as compensation for out respect to creed, color or national- ed to the first page, should be a sealed death of her husband, who was killed envelope containing the real name and in a wreck near Martinez on Dec. 20, 2. Notice of intention to write a address of the writer, together with a 1902, the jury returned a verdict awardpaper should be sent without delay to fictitious name. The fictitious name ing Mrs. Vernon \$27,500.

Britishers Who Have Taken Up Farming

the "Old Country" on the Possibilities of Our Great Dominion.

winter. Thirty-six of them John George, one of the number, is

a native of Salisbury, Wiltshire. Fifteen years ago he came out to Canada and was for some time employed by Manitoba, on his farm, situated 103 miles way has since then increased the acreoats and barley.

Mr. George, after severing his con-Mr. Crawford, solicitor general of New nection with Mr. Greenway, took up a farm of over 200 acres in North Dakota and accumulated considerable money. But while a good beginning has been and moved his family to England. He made, and a considerable amount sub- and his son returned later on and spent scribed for the necessary expenses of the summer and autumn in Winnings the school, more is yet needed and fur- He intends to bring his family out J. A. Weaver, the principal of the dumb, but the majority of them have ited in order that the school may keep Winnipeg. He says that the land in 13. With regard to the suggestion school, is recognized as one of the never been at school before. Pupils on growing so rapidly that it will ever Dakota is as fertile as it is across the contained in the 13th paragraph of the memorial, the government is unable to sound when they entered two months the educational system of the province markets for the last few years have preferring to be in British territory.

> LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE. The sufferer from nervous exhaustion is generally blue and discouraged He looks on the dark side of things accordance with divine teaching. And self-addressed stamped envelope may persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve the day time, and not a man worked or insanity. All this is changed by the the next week. She took in cargo in Food, which gradually and naturally or a deal went on board at night. The

years of experience.

FROM "LALLA ROOKH." (By Thomas Moore.) Oh! ever thus, from childhood's hour, "I've seen my fondest hopes decay; "I never loved a tree or flower, "But 'twas the first to fade away." I never nursed a dear gazelle, "To glad me with its soft black eye, But when it came to know me well, "And love me, it was sure to die!

"Poor race of men!" said the pitying Spli "Dearly ye pay for your primal Fall— "Some flow'rets of Eden ye still inherit, "But the trail of the Serpent is over th

FAMOUS NURSE DEAD. She Was 110 Years Old and Cared for Three Mexican Governors.

Mercedes de Odorico, known to be not less than 110 years old, and who nursed in their infancy three of the territorial governors of California long since passed to their rest, was burned to death in her hut on the outskirts of San Luis Obispo, Cal.

ful dog. Mercedes de Odorico was born of Indian parents near what is now Ventura, and she had served as nurse in many of the old and aristocratic fami-

vicinity, and visited in apparent good they find him in some new territory. health and spirits a neighbor's house only a day before the accdent. The county had for many years made the quaint old woman its pensioner.—New Irving Field, employed by the United York Journal.

States bureau of fisheries, from a study



GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

In Western Canada, Will Lecture in

Grand Union Hotel are a number of reports as follows: delegation to lecture among the people of the British Isles on the resources of Canada. They leave this morning

But he made the change,

the president of the Bible Teachers' only should appear on the outside of from Canada to Great Britain to deliv-Mr. George says that those who go Training School, No. 83 East Fifty- the envelope and at the top of the first er lectures for the purpose of encourpage of the manuscript. The envelope aging emigration to Canada, make a 3. It should be carefully observed will not be opened until after the demistake in confining their lectures to that the subject of the paper is a cision of the judges shall have been the cities. The result is that factory double topic, viz.: The origin and history of (1) The version of the Bible

made. Care will be taken that no
hands who know nothing whatever
about farming come out to Canada, known as the Revised Version, Amerithe property of the Bible Teachers' en in the rural districts of Great Bri-11. The prize papers will be published emigrate to Canada where they would tain men accustomed to farming would first in the Bulletin of the Bible Teach- find ample opportunities to benefit by

With the elderly woman were burned Victor Dorome, a great-great-greatgrandson, aged 10 years, and her faith-

lies of this part of the state. For years she lived apparently unchanged in San Luis Obispo and its

Or. Chase's Ointment

GERTIE.

(Chicago News.)

Me lamps is red and bleary wit'
De tears dat I have shed,
I set me pins ter make a hit
An' got bowled out instead.
I'm jest about de glummest mus
Dere is in dis yere town;
No wonder I pull out de plug
Sence Gertie's trun me down.
De good mazuma I have blowed
Upon dat giddy goil
Was suthin' fierce. I never knowed
She was as slick as oil.
She worked me fer a perrysol,
A feather lid and gown,
I t'rew me coin at dat dere doil
An' now she's trun me down.
I've got no relish for me hash,
I've lost me taste fer booze,
Enudder guy is spending' cash—
I lately got de nooze.
An' w'en she meets me on de street
I git de chilly frown.
Say, wouldn't rat jest frost yer feet?
Yes, Gertie's trun me down. (Chicago News.)

KING'S COLLEGE, WINDSOR.

Contributions Received From August 1902 to November Last.

The Rev. S. Weston Jones, who was appointed by the board of governors of King's College as their agent for obtaining of subscriptions for the main-tenance and endowment of the collega,

Moneys collected from August, 1902, to November 13, 1903, for King's College, Windsor, N. S.:

Sept., 1903
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Cash in hands of agent 50.00 Cash in hands of friends of King's.. 320.00

When it is remembered that last year the contributions and pledged subscriptions for the most part were not received until the month of May, it can be seen how much larger an amount than the above will be reserved available before the close of the Last year their reports and re-for the most part reports.

IMPRISONED IN THE ICE. The str. Urania arrived at Snowball's mill wharf on Saturday, Nov. 21st, when it looked like freezing up in a night, and everybody concerned in ship and cargo proceeded to take things leisurely. She lay idle all day Sunday. A ship in this port at so late a date is surely on a level with the scriptural ass in the ditch, and to have gone to her rescue would have been in then nobody seemed to be in any hurry President Bible Teachers' Training rekindles and vitalizes the waster result was that which, are rekindles and instills new vigor and part of a cargo on board, she started nerve cells and instills new vigor and part of a cargo on board, she started out, she got stuck in the ice and could proceed no farther. There wasn't, apparently, much of an effort made to cut her way through. While the ferry steamer was crossing, and tugboats moved at will, this great iron steamship was helpless. Manager Bullick of the M. S. N. Co. asked the agent what he would give to have the steamship cut out, and he offered \$100. The offer was not accepted. A request was sent for the Stanley or Minto to come to the rescue. The Stanley entered the mouth of the river Tuesday night, anchored and departed this (Wednesday) morning, having probably found more ice inside than she wanted to tackle, or else no pilot in waiting. And so the

> the three Always Bought Bears the

good ship Urania is imprisoned for

the wnter.-Chatham World.

THE DOGFISH.

(Mahone Bay Signal.) If the dogfish is guilty of all that is charged against him these days he should be ashamed to show his nose in any respectable gathering of the Inny tribles. Fishermen accuse him of cutting up their nets and each year He is blamed not only for frightening away the staple fish, but also the small ones used for bait. Lately an expert, of his habits and examination of the stomachs of dogfish learns that the Wobster is one of his principal articles of diet, and the disappearance of this crustacean from many beds is added o the sins of the dogfish. How to deal with this nuisance is a hard probtem, but apparently it must be dealt with if our valuable fishery industry is to be saved.

THE DECEM-

Beautiful Stars an stellations on in the Sky.

In Addition to Orion in the S tion May Be Seen the Grou Twins With Castor and H

-The Other Display

On the 22nd day of the last the year the sun enters th Capricornus and the astrone ter begins. We tell it therm ly because the mercury dro sun comes north, the old ada that as the day lengthens strengthens. On the date al the sun touches his utmost southern declination, the da their minimum length, and t of night no longer encroace the light of day. The pat winter sun lies low in the hea short days hasten somewha to their close, the sable pal falls darkly over the earth. ing of desolation mingles w over the receding light, lesse ever, in a measure by the th Santa Claus has begun load baskets in readiness for happiness of the Christmas It is only for a little while sun seems to stand still in A change soon comes, a min ed to the shortest day! That cious minute of sunlight binger of physical life, the heavens that the laws that universe will not fail, the fi in the combat between light ness. The change, invisible detected in a few days by a gering in the glow of twiligh a few days more there is no doubt, the sun has returned ing face northward, the da have perceptibly lengthened. When December closes, utes have been added to miles nearer the sun than in starlit December sky is sup is graced by the most beau and constellations that are by mortal eyes, and when the ber moon "runs high" th picture is ennobling and Every observer whose soul mony with the grand specta

with night." In addition to magnificer who greets us two or three ter the close of the evening we have in the same section sky, only further to the no the beautiful group of the Tw Castor and Pollux shining spicuously. Still higher a horizon, and a little soutl Twins, is the Bull, with the orb Aldebaran marking his ey A little lower than Orion, ther north is the Lesser Dog, first magnitude star Procyon the horizon and further sou Greater Dog, which contabrightest and most beautiful fixed stars. This is the dazzlir High in the northeast is Car deading brilliant in the con of the Charlot. In the sou Altair, the middle and most star of three arranged in a line, which compose the mos

out above will pay tribute to in the eloquent words of the

maketh the Seven Stars a

Hebrew prophet: "Seek

nent part of the group Well down in the northwes Lyre, having Vega as its barier. East and south of the the Swan, or the Northern Cruthe bright star Deneb not its centre. Almost due north ily recognize our old friend per, with its "pointers sho way to the Pole Star. On t site side of Polaris is the Lad Chair with its five fairly bri aranged somewhat in the sha expanded V. In this general are the Lynx, the Chariot and Also not very far off are th

Horse and the great square The last full moon for comes on the 4th, followed phase of last quartering on The December new moon con the 18th and the first quarter the 26th, a day too late for ing. The epact for the follo the difference between t and the solar years, or, in oth is is the age of the moon at t ning of the calendar year. forms an important feature mining the Golden Number things depending upon it th often try to puzzle out in part of our Prayer Books du

sermon when we are suppose attention. The planet Neptune plays prominent part on the coards. He is in conjunct the moon on the 6th, and clos the phenomena of the year in opposition with the sun of The scenes, though, in which takes part will strongly rem Hamlet when the famous Dan where, for we all know now tune is too far away to be to unaided vision, brilliant zling though he may be. Jupiter proudly lords it

other stars in the evening sl the 7th reaches the half-way ween opposition and conjunctive sun. He is in conjunctive the moon on the 25th, and the too much clear sky the two to prevent its being attraction, although the moon rather too full for proper sce Venus and the waning cres 14th, and, in fact, close e



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sum does not include: y His Lordship the Bishop Mrs. Wiggins (condi-.. 2.000:00 100 per annum is being Sir F. Borden (condi-

this and next three years 884.00

it include many pledges which received constantly by the rectors parishes that the agent has been ch since his appointment in Septhis year, which have not as yet red to him, but concerning which elved encouraging records amount than the above will be available before the close of the demic year. Moreover, the Wo-tillary branches have scarcely their active work as yet this st year their reports and remit-the most part were not received after this period of the academic

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THE DECEM-BER HEAVENS

Beautiful Stars and Constellations on View in the Sky.

Addition to Orion in the Same Section May Be Seen the Group of the Twins With Castor and Pollux -The Other Displays.

On the 22nd day of the last month of Capricornus and the astronomical winly because the mercury drops as the sun comes north, the old adage saying the light of day. The path of the winter sun lies low in the heavens, the short days hasten somewhat gloomily falls darkly over the earth, and a feeling of desolation mingles with sorrow over the receding light, lessened, how ever, in a measure by the thought that Santa Claus has begun loading up his readiness for the bright happiness of the Christmas season, It is only for a little while that the sun seems to stand still in his course A change soon comes, a minute is added to the shortest day! That first precious minute of sunlight is the harbinger of physical life, the sign in the heavens that the laws that swan he universe will not fail, the first trophy in the combat between light and dark-The change, invisible at first, is detected in a few days by a faint lin-

ing face northward, the days really have perceptibly lengthened. When December closes, three min utes have been added to the day's length, and the earth is some 3,000,000 miles nearer the sun than in July. The starlit December sky is superb, for it is graced by the most beautiful stars and constellations that are ever seen by mortal eyes, and when the Decer ber moon "runs high" the celestial picture is ennobling and uplifting. Every observer whose soul is in harmy with the grand spectacle spread out above will pay tribute to the scene in the eloquent words of the ancient Hebrew prophet: "Seek Him that caketh the Seven Stars and Orion,

gering in the glow of twilight, and in

few days more there is no longer

we have in the same section of the sky, only further to the northward, the beautiful group of the Twins, with Castor and Pollux shining out conspicuously. Still higher above horizon, and a little south of the Twins, is the Bull, with the brillian

orb Aldebaran marking his eye. A little lower than Orion, and fur ther north is the Lesser Dog, with its first magnitude star Procyon. Nearer the horizon and further south is the Dog, which contains brightest and most beautiful of all the ixed stars. This is the dazzling Sirius. High in the northeast is Capella, the eading brilliant in the constellation In the southwest is of the Charlot. Altair, the middle and most brillian star of three arranged in a straight ine, which compose the most promi nent part of the group called the

Well down in the northwest is th Lyre, having Vega as its banner carrier. East and south of the Lyre is the Swan, or the Northern Cross, with the bright star Deneb not far from its centre. Almost due north we readily recognize our old friend the Dip-per, with its "pointers showing the to the Pole Star. On the oppo site side of Polaris is the Lady in Her Chair with its five fairly bright stars aranged somewhat in the shape of an expanded V. In this general are the Lynx, the Charlot and Perseus Also not very far off are the Flying Horse and the great square of Pe-

The last full moon for the year

comes on the 4th, followed by the phase of last quartering on the 11th. the 18th and the first quarter comes on the 26th, a day too late for the stocking. The epact for the following year the difference between the lunar and the solar years, or, in other words, is is the age of the moon at the begin ning of the calendar year. This epact forms an important feature in deter mining the Golden Number and other things depending upon it that we so often try to puzzle out in the front part of our Prayer Books during the ermon when we are supposed to be all

The planet Neptune plays quite a prominent part on the December He is in conjunction with the moon on the 6th, and closes it and the phenomena of the year by being in opposition with the sun on the 27th. The scenes, though, in which Neptune takes part will strongly remind us of Hamlet when the famous Dane is else where, for we all know now that Neptune is too far away to be attractive to unaided vision, brilliant and dazzling though he may be.

Jupiter proudly lords it over all other stars in the evening sky, and on the 7th reaches the half-way house be-tween opposition and conjunction with friends, John Thorpe died of hydrohe sun. He is in conjunction with the moon on the 25th, and there will West Union. ot be too much clear sky between He was bitten by a shepherd dog two the two to prevent its being quite an months ago, but experienced no ill attraction, although the moon's disk is effects until a few hours after his wed-

a most entrancing picture to reward them, as the gradual approach and separation of the two bodies are always of interest to observe. Venus s always one more taken up a sovement toward the sun, ready to rea heers us with her presence as queen of the evening twinklers.

Uranus and the almost imperceptible rescent of the moon are at their clos-est for the month on the 18th, and an our later the planet comes in conjunc-ion with the sun and closes the year Uranus also participates in a short duetw ith Mercury. But as the latter seems always rising or falling, our targe though distant friend has a horrible time to keep time, so the affair not very thoroughly advertised.

Mercury has a somewhat distant meeting with the growing moon on the 20th, but the planet has now drawn in so near the sun that we annot find him without the aid of glasses. Mercury, which appears and disappears in seeming haste and is difficult to detect, was considered by astrologers as a "cold, dry, melancholy star." As for Uranus, evil effects were attributed to his influence, although the, evil he did was quite unaccountable and quite unexpected. Somehow the astrologers seemed to manage very well without this planet previous to its discovery in 1781.

Saturn and Mars are in conjunction On the 22nd day of the last month of the year, the sun enters the sign of the year, the sun enters the sign of conjunction with the moon. By the begins. We tell it thermometrical-because the mercury drops as the inferior only in harmful influence to Saturn, and was to them known as that as the day lengthens the cold the Lesser-Infortune. The influence strengthens. On the date above given Mars exerted was not only declared the sun touches his utmost limit of less malignant than that of Saturn, southern declination, the days are of but the effects produced lasted for their minimum length, and the shadow shorter period of time. The meeting of night no longer encroaches upon on the 20th will be so very close that presumably amicable relations are restored. Let us trust so, and that beshort days hasten somewhat gloomily tween them may pass the compliments to their close, the sable pall of night of the delightful Christmas season.

THE COURTS. Probate.

Letters of administration of the estate of the late Catherine Dwyer were granted to her brother, Timothy Dwyer. The estate is valued at \$550 personal property. T. P. Regan, proc-

Police Court.

The hearing of the charge against William G, Riggs was taken up yes terday. It is some years since the prioner was released on his own recognizance to appear when required for ntence, and the probability is that this old affair will not now be re-opened, but that Riggs will be proceeded against on the present charge.

John R. Riggs, a brother of the pris-

doubt, the sun has returned his smilmer; said that some years ago William G. had been paid a share of the property and had promised to stay away from the place. He did remain away for a time but has recently been around home and has caused some trouble Last Saturday he raised a rifle against the witness and threatened to kill

Mrs. J. R. Riggs and a man who was temporarily employed about the place also gave evidence and the prisoner was remanded.

William Pierce of Kings county, who was arrested for stealing a coon skir Wat, the property of Robert G. Apple by from O'Neill's stable, was let go He admitted the offence and said he

How a Cute Maine Sheriff Made Sure of Prisoner Over Night.

Many stories have been told of how officers, in taking prisoners from one place to another, have handcuffed hemselves to their charges at night, in order to prevent them from escaping, but it remained for Deputy Sheriff Fish of Hallowell to adopt a new device, last week, which, in that particular case, worked equally well. During the few days in which W. N. Langley, the Boston man, who is alleged to have cheated C. F. Cobb out of his farm at Vassalboro, was allowed out of fail in charge of a keeper, he was in charge of Mr. Fish, part of the time being passed at Hotel North and part of the time at Mr. Fish's home n Hallowell.

Of course it was an easy matter for the sheriff to keep an eye on his pris-oner, but at night it was different. Now it happened that Mr. Langley has an artificial leg, so the sheriff, fearing lest his prisoner might be tempted to go out in the night, to look for some real estate and forget to awaken him made a practice of going in each night at bed time and getting the prisoner's eg, which he would take into his own bed and keep until morning. It was a

SPEEDY MAIL CLERKS. Canadian Mail Clerks are Quicker Than Their Yankee Brethren.

In connection with an item that appeared in the News-Advertiser of the 26th ult., regarding speedy sortation done does not compare with that of the British Columbia railway mail

clerks. The Spokane record gives 507 cards distributed without an error (one instance only), in 35.36 minutes. At the recent Case Examination held by J. O. MacLeod, Superintendent of the railway mail service, the record was 19.5 minutes for 918 cards thrown without error. These 918 cards covered offices in British Columbia, the Yukon, Alberta and a portion of Assiniboia. Several of the cierks made 100 per cent. the average time being 24 minutes and none of the clerks taking over 34 minites. With the exception of one-clerk (99.67), none of the clerks made less Mr. MacLeod proceeds to Victoria to day to examine the clerks on the Vic-

toria and Wellington R. P. O. BRIDEGROOM DIES BARKING.

DES MOINES, Dec. 1.—Barking like phobia yesterday at his home, near

P. E. ISLAND LETTER.

from the Garden.

Province.

R. L. Borden, the Conservative Leader, Given a Magnificent Reception -The Week's Death Roll -Recent Marriages.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec. 1 .- Hon. R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition, attended the St. Andrew's cele bration in Charlottetown last night, and made a most favorable impression Mr. Borden is receiving a hearty come. He will speak in Georgefown Tuesday night, Charlottetown Wednes-day night and Summerside Thursday night. Our people have confidence in Mr. Borden. His record is clean and he expounds the same political doctrine wherever he goes. His visit at this particular time is opportune, and will result in renewed vigor in the conservative party of this province. It is generally conceded that the conserva tives will play a much more aggressive part in the coming election than in the last one. They are better organized and more in earnest. At a conservative convention held at Morrell a few days ago, H. D. McEwen of Morrell and J. A. McIsaac of Charlottetown were nominated to contest St. Peter's district in the local campaign. Mr. McEwen will oppose Premier Peters, and his election is confidently expected. Mr. McEwen is a man of ability and one who always takes a foremost

place in advocating local improvements. In the Murray Harbor district D. G. Cameron and G. S. Inman have been nominated in the liberal interests P. S. Brown, proprietor of the Revere hotel, has leased the Hotel Davies for a term of years, and will therefore dispose of the Revere. Mr. Brown takes possession of the hotel today. Mrs. Docherty and child go to Sydney to joint Mr. Docherty, who has not been seen in Charlottetown since the six months' sentence was pronounced against him for a third offence against the prohibition law.

The Charlotteown Teachers' Institute has re-opened the season's work with the following officers: President, John McSwain; secretary, Daniel Mullins, executive committee, Ewen Stewart, J. D. Seaman, James Landrigan, W. V. Newson, Misses S. Harris, Flo McKenzie and A. Fennessey.

In the cheese makers' competation onducted by the provincial governnent for the past three years, the sum of \$75 in prizes is distributed. In this year's contest there were thirteen competitors, the prize winners being as follows: 1st, W. H. Leslie, Kensingand turneth the shadow of death into and sold it. He also said he had a ton, \$13-4 points, \$25; 2nd, C. J. Cook, the morning and maketh the day dark sick wife at home, and was allowed to New Perth, \$314 points, \$20; 3rd, A. In addition to magnificent Orion, who greets us two or three hours after refunding the money he obtained for the coat.

We have in the same section. Mount Stewart, 88 3-4 points, \$5,

Joseph McDougall who resides with J. J. Yeo of Kildare, met with a painful accident a few days ago. A gun which he was in the act of firing, exploded, terribly mangling his face and putting out his right eye. He returned to his home and suffered excruciating pain before medical aid could reach him.

James H. Campbell of Argyle Shore has gone to Calgary for the benefit of health, and Mary McSwain of Charlottetown to California, Parties coming to the province include: C. E. Tench of St. John, on a two weeks' business trip; Theo McLeod of Honolulu, on a three months' visit to his home in Orwell: Mrs. H. V. Buntain and son, returning from Chatham; Mrs. B. W. Lepage of Rusticoville from several weeks' visit to New York: Murdoch McLeod of the P. E. I. R. from a visit to Shomogue, N. B.; W. A. Brown of Buffalo. in connection with the Westinghouse brakes, which are to be used on the Prince Edward Island Railway.

This week's death roll in P. E. Island includes Thomas Morris of West Roy-alty, aged 38; Mrs. William Fitzpatrick of Kildare Cape, aged 74; John McAree of Baldwin's Road, aged 85; Mrs. Mark Wright, of Charlottetown, aged 40; Susie M. McConbrey of New Glasgow Damian McIntyre of St. Andrews, aged 88; Avil Arsenault of East Bideford; Artemas J. F. Bryenton of Brackley Point Road, aged 34; Harold Kemp, son of Capt. Ernest and Mrs. Kemp of Charlottetown, aged 14. Captain Andrew Flock of Halifav, master of the sch. Arcola, died recently at the residence of Benjamin Aitken of Lower Montague, after eight days' illness. John McDougall, son of Duncan Mc-Spokane, it now appears that the work Dougall, of Argyle Shore, died very suddenly Thursday night at the residence of Mrs. J. J. Trainor of Charlottetown. He had arrived from Boston and died a few minutes after being drevin to Mrs. Trainor's. Death was attributed to heart disease and congestion of the lungs, irritated by the exposure of the homeward journey. Deceased was 35 years of age and had been a resident of the United States for about 12 years. W. G. Cushing died at Summerside on Friday, aged 67. He belonged for several years to the United States navy and took part in several important engagements during the wars of 1861-62. In August, 1862, he received an honorable discharge. His brothers are Webster and Frank in Brockton, Mass; and Charles, a broker in Boston. Tillie Boyle, late of Charlottetown, died a few days ago at St. Boniface Hospital, Winnipeg, Man. He had resided in Manitoba John C. McKenzie, formerly of Sum-

in New York of heart trouble last week aged 44. He was a brother of H. C. Crasswell of the P. E. I. railway. Zion Presbyterian church is still va cant. The pulpit during the last two Sabbaths has been filled by Rev. Gordon Dickie and Rev. L. H. McLean of Strathborne, N. S. Mr. Dickie is as-sisting for the winter Rev. L. G. Mc-Nell of St. Andrew's church, St. John. His two sermons in Zion church' were masterly efforts and made a deep impression upon the large congregation present. Rev. T. C. Miller, rector of Summerside Episcopal church, has ten

o Cornwallis, N. S. The following have been elected members of the C. M. B. A. at Alberton: Chancellor, M. J. Foley; president, W. D. White; first vice-president, W. J. Skerry; second vice-president, Albert Kinch; recording secretary, B. L. Cahill; A. R. S., B. J. Murphy; fin. sec., Rev. A. E. Burke; treas., Martin Foley; marshal, P. J. Cahill; guard, John Mc Alduff; trustees, M. Foley and A. Kinch; representative, Rev. A. E. Burke, alternate, Martin Foley. Dr. A. A. Sinnott of St. Dunstan's ege, has gone to Ottawa, where he

dered his resignation and will remove

loctor of divinity in the world. At the annual meeting of the Cana-dian Historical and Literary Society the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. E. Bayfield; vice presidents, Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs. J. P. Gordon, Mrs. Bartlett, Miss Enid McLean; secretary, Ethel Poole; treasurer, H. McKenzie. Alder W. Brechant of Charlottetown

will act as secretary to the papal able-gate. Dr. Sinnott at the time of re-

ceiving his degree was the younges

nas opened a law office at Georgetown. Mr. Brechant was admitted to the bar in 1900 and has been in the office of McKinnon & Williams since 1893. He also took a course in the Dalhousie Law School.

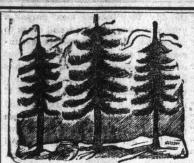
After four trials for manslaughter, in the first of which he was sentenced to seven years in Dorchester, but was shortly afterwards brought back owing to a technicality in the evidence, George Gillain of Alberton, has been found not guilty by a jury of his the whole work of construction. Mr. countrymen. This ends one of the Taber has also gone to New York to nost prolonged trials ever held in P. E. Island. Former juries failed to Recent marriages in P. E. Island

nclude: William Paynter and Janet Glover, both of Kensington; John C. McLellan and Minnie Davis, both of Charlottetown; Jerome Chapman of East Baltic and Annie J. Mooney of Greenvale; William Howlett of George-town and Miss Chaisson of Charlottetown; Charles C. Dingwall and Bessie E. Fraser, both of North Lake: Percy McMahon of Moncton and Marion F. C. Macmillan of Miscouche: Henry M Burdett of Dundas and Janet Smith of New Perth; Elmer Chester Knollin of Springfield, N. B., and Minnie Pearl Hopgood of Fortune Cove, P. E. I.; James McDonald of East Point and Clara McKinnon of Charlottetown; Everett Boyyer of Southport and Em na Deacon of Wiltshire; Frank Dillon of the Sydney Record and Margaret McKenna of Charlottetown; John Lyons and Mary J. McPhee, both of Souris; Edwin C. Arthur and Bertha J. Hardy, both of Elmedale; Calvin Wallace Wood of Hazelbrook and Mary Jane Ings of Pownal; William McKay of New Annan and Emeline Read of Wilmot; Arthur Shreeman o Kinkon and B. McGuirk of Margate Harvey Edwin Cox of Lower Ireland. Quebec and Elveretta M. Raynor o Enmore; Russell A. Howatt and Grace Bell Howatt, both of Cape Traverse Thomas J. Mugridge of O'Leary and Annie Gillis of Knutsford: John Mc-Lennan of Lot 60 and Catherine Adriance of Lot 59; John Bruce of Lot 61 nd Maggie McLeod of Lot 63: J. E Flemming, M. D., of Stanley Bridge and Clara Hogan of Hope River; at Wollaston, Mass., J. Jenkins, formerly of Summerside, and Evelyn McDon ald of Wollaston; at Wetaskiwin, N. W. T., Mrs. Wm. Lyle (nee Ressie Mc. Murdo of Wilmot Valley) and B. D.

Anderson of Wetaskiwin; at Denver Florence McLean, formerly of Charlottetown, and Thomas A. Smith of Denver; at Halifax, Charles Ferris of Charlottetown and Maud Ellis of Halifax; at Worcester, Mass., Leith A. Damarell, formerly of Charlottetown to Blanche Emeline Green, formerly of St. John; at Charlottetown, Dec. 2nr, Mamie K Logan niece of John T Davies, and Harry Williams, eldest son of Thomas Williams, accountant of the C. R. Moncton.

The blowing of many whistles proclaimed to our citizens on Saturday last that track-laying on the new Murray Harbor Railway was completed, and that the first locomotive had arrived at Southport ready to cross the Hillsborough bridge if it were finished, and steam into the station at Charottetown. This road is just 421-2 miles long and traverses a country more generally rich and beautiful than any other section of Island road True it has cost \$29,000 per mile, but the number of deep stone excavations, expensive culverts, great dumps and high bridges is amazing. The right of way is 100 feet from fence to fence, instead of 60 feet as elsewhere, and the roadbed has been made ten feet wide instead of eight, as on the older road. The work has been excellently performed, everything having the appearance of cost and endurance. There are several trestles ranging from 30 to 60 feet high. The road will eventually be extended six miles farther south to Guernsey Point, on Northumberland Strait, where terminal facilities are to be constructed. There will be twenty booking and way stations, to be erected by M. F. Schurman & Co. of Kensington. The general opinion is that the work has been faithfully performed by the contractors, Willard Kitchen and his brother, Hammond, But with the work still to be done upon the bridge it is not probable that the road will be open to the public until the fall of 1904. With the opening of this road, P. E. Island's total railway mileage will be 251 miles, through country having an area of 2,000 square miles. There is one mile of railway for each 412 people, while the entire dominion has on an average one mile

of rail for each 300 people. The entire pneumatic work of the aged 17. The remains were brought home for interment. John Mitchell, son of the late Sergt. Samuel Mitchell, matic work there. J. E. Taber sup-erintended the work. In one caisson, which rested at a depth of 84 feet, high for 17 years, and was 43 years of age. water, in the excavation prepared by the dredge, it took 21 days to pierce merside, died in Chelsea, Mass., last six feet of sand and boulders that lay week, aged 57; William Stevenson died bewteen the workers and the solid very suddenly at his home in Idaho, rock and to finish the concreting. The very studenty at his done in thank, rock and to himst the concreting. The rather too full for proper scenic effect, ding when he terrified the bride by aged 62. He was a native of New Glasman and the waning crescent are going into convulsions and frothing and a brother of Mrs. (Col.) Mcat their closest for the month on the at the mouth. For forty-eight hours at their closest for the month on the at the mouth. For forty-eight hours well, formerly of Charlottetown, died rests on solid work 98 1-2 feet beneath



Dr. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE

Cures COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, HOARSENESS and all THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. Miss Florence E. Mailman, New Germany, N.S., writes:— I had a cold which left me with a very bad cough. I was afraid I was going into consumption. I was advised to try DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP. I had little faith in it, but before I had taken one bottle I began to feel better, and after the second I felt as well as ever. My cough has completely disappeared. PRICE as CENTS.

the surface, the greatest depth of water in which pneumatic work has been carried on in America if not in the world. It speaks well for Superintendent Taber, that the pneumatic work

at the greatest depth of water and ranking among the most difficult conditions under which any structure has been sunk in America, was carried out so successfully, and without loss of life. There were five cases of paralysis and quite a number of cases of "the bends." The twenty Island men stood the strain well and escaped both forms of the affection, peculiar to compress ed air workers. The cases of paralysis were all among the Quebec men. The scale of wages paid was from \$3.25 to \$4.00 per day, according to air pressure. Strikes were unknown during the whole work of construction. Mr. resume pneumatic work for the winter. He has been seventeen years in the business and has superintended some of the most important pneumatic works on the continent, including the Pennsy-Ivania railway bridge on the Delaware, the East River bridge at New York, the rebuilding of the Cornwall bridge over the St. Lawrence, and preparing the foundation for the twentystory Mutual Life building in New York. The bridge is now ready for the superstructure which will be put on in the spring and at the same time the approaches will be completed. Thus in about one year hence regular trains will leave the railway station in Charlottetown, cross the Hillsborough bridge, one of the longest and most expensive in America, and speed onward over the Murray Harbor railway through one of the most productive and prosperous sections of the country in this broad dominion.

AFTER YEARS OF TERRIBLE AGONY

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED N ECKER'S KIDNEY DISEASE.

One Doctor treated him for Bright's Disease, another for Gravel, but he gayly insisted on penetrating there. got no Relief till he tried Dodd's Kidly.

ST. CATHERINES, Ont., Dec. 4. -(Special) .- The cure of Nicholas Ecker. a well known and highly respected farmer, living near St. John's, P. O., about ten miles from this city, has caused somewhat of a sensation in Pelham and Thorold townships. For twenty-nine years. Mr. Ecker was a terrible sufferer from Kidney Disease, and so widespread has been the interest in his cure that he decided to make a statement for the benefit of the public. In condensed form Mr. Ecker's statement is as follows:

"I had been a sufferer from Kidney Trouble for twenty-nine years. I had the most distressing Backache it would be possible for a man to bear. Headaches irritation of the spine and at times an excruciating circular pain about the lower part of the body. What I suffered no pen can describe.

"I was treated by three doctors, one of them a specialist. One said I had gravel, another Bright's Disease, and the third declared I was in a dangerous condition. None of my friends thought I had much longer to live.

"At this stage I gave up other treatment and started taking Dodd's Kidney Pills. I received help after using second box and continued until I had taken sixteen boxes when my troubles had vanished and I was again enjoving the splendid vigor of earlier manhood."

AT THE GATES.

(Meribah Philbrick-Reed in December Smart Set.) There came to the gates that are high and

A man and a woman fair to see Living and lost, or doomed and dead," (These were the words the woman said), Wither thou goest I follow thee." And the man, as he bent to her lips' or

"We are joined by the right divine, Joined in heaven or hell shall be.'

But he who guarded the portals wide Laughed-for he knew that man had lied. Hand in hand to the threshold red, Craven and culprit fair to see; But one drew back. "For my soul's sake, (These were the words he faltering spake) "Enter first, as thou lovest me." She raised the latch, and her lips were flame 'Mine the scorching and mine the shame; Sweet is the cup which I drain for thee. The gates swung out with a mighty moan As the woman, smiling, passed throughalone.

QUALIFIED. ---- B (Judge.)

Superintendent of Gas Works-What do you know about laying gas pipes in the street? Applicant for Place as Foreman-I know they hadn't oughter to be laid until the street has just been repayed. He got the



EXCHANGE NO ROBBERY.

A SECRET SERVICE, STORY.

(By Charles D. Leslie.) "It has come to our knowledge," wrote a certain high official of the intelligence department in Paris, to M. Louis Pronge of the secret service in London, "that the English government has just purchased the cal with the 'Brackel,' which, you are aware, has been adopted by our artil lery department. We fear the inventor has deceived us. Verify our informa tion and procure, if possible, a copy of the design. This is of special importance, for the gun may even be an improvement on the one we have bought. Spare no expense, the matter is of the

utmost importance."
This command of his paymasters occupied his mind as he breakfasted. He vrinkled his brow over it. It was a highly delicate and difficult matter, but not, he decided, impossible. There were two points in his favor. None of his English friends suspected for a moment that he was in the pay of the French secret service; and among his numerous friends he reckoned Cecil Fellowes, son and secretary of Gen. Fellowes, the head of the ordnance ofice. The designs for the gun would be carefully studied by the general be-fore a final decision by the English government, and copies of the plans would very likely be now at the general's house. By the end of the third after breakfast cigarette Pronge had decided on this method of action and despatched a telegram to one of the subordinates to come to him at once Within an hour M. Villepart was anounced.

"A matter of importance, my dear colleague," said Pronge waving a hand toward a vacant chair and the cigarette box. "Listen to me attentively." "You know the house of Gen. Fellowes in the Cromwell Road? Good. It is the custom of the general, I beieve. to work in his study every evening after dinner. It will be your business to see that he is not at home to-night at 10 o'clock. Get him out of the way by means of a forged telegram or similar means. Watch the house yourself; you will see me arrive a little before ten, five minutes later drive up in a hansom, knock and demand with much agitation to see Mr Cecil Fellowes immediately. Contrive

to you. Keep him there engaged in conversation as long as possible. Monsieur Pronge lunched at home, and later he dressed with care and went out. He turned home to dress and dined at his club, which had a high culinary reputation. Afterward he was the centre of a lively group in the smoking-room, and at half-past nine rose to depart. "Ah, my friend," he cried to a good-

to wait in the hall and have him come

ooking young Englishman, Harold Rising by name, much his height and build, whom he met on the stairs, "I owe you a thousand thanks. The tailor you recommend is admirable. My clothes, see: the best suit I ever had. And the overcoat like yours I ordered fits superbly." "Glad you like him, Pronge. Where

are you off?"
"To fetch Cecil Fellowes and drag him from his work to the Countess of Arrowbys' ball. Adieu."

In spite of the protests of the gen-eral's butler, Monsieur Pronge, learning his friend was alone in the study "Cecil, my good friend, I have come to take you to the Countess of Arrowby's ball. Positively I will take no denial. I have a secret to impart in your ear: a certain young lady will be there at 11 o'clock. The news from the highest authority-herself."

Young Fellowes had no intention of quoted Rising, "I'm cold, man, off with going to the dance but the interruption of the Frenchman for a few minutes was not unwelcome: he listened with amusement as Pronge's pleadings grew more urgent. In the midst of the visitor's eloquence a servant entered and addressed Cecil.

"If you please, sir, there's a foreign gentleman in a very excited stated in the hall. He says he must see you immediately on important business." "Well, show him into a sitting-room and I'll come."

"He won't leave the hall, sir: says his cab is waiting." "What a remarkable reason for staying there," observed Cecil, rising, with "Excuse me a minute, laugh.

Pronge," and he left the room. In the second that he was alone the Frenchman sprang swiftly to the gen- of new field gun." eral's writing desk. It had a sliding front, and the owner having left it open all the pigeonholes and the documents therein were free to inspection. Bundle after bundle of neatly-docketed papers did the spy rapidly examine. Nearly all were concerned with artillery, but ninutes passed and still the plans he sought eluded discovery. Pronge panted with excitement as bundle after bundle was scanned and replaced. At ast he snatched out a small packet tied with red tape. "Plans, etc., of New Belgian Field Gun," he read breath-

nto his overcoat pocket but not enough to spring away from the table. "Such a madman, Pronge, a countryman of yours, too. Said he was on the staff of the Cri de Paris and seeking the whereabouts of Prince Victor of Orleans. Had been informed the prince was seen in my company today, begged to know his address, wouldn't accept my denials that I didn't even know the prince. He positively raved; I

lessly. Success! At that instant the

had only just time to slip the packet

oor opened and Cecil returned. Pronge

couldn't get rid of him." "Ah, it is for him of importance," nswered the Frenchman hastily. The prince, you know, for some weeks has been missing; no one knows where he is, and all the French journalists are seeking clues. This man followed a wrong one. Now, again I implore you to accompany me—just a brief

To his infinite disgust Cecil answer-To his infinite disgust Cecil answered, "Well, you have persuaded me; let London hospital there is a little girl us go then." Pronge expressed his delight and

noyance at having to leave the house five years old, has been kept in a bath with Cecil instead of alone changed to of hot water. She lies on water pillows alarm as he quickly discerned his com-pantons suspected him of espionage. and her body is entirely under the wa-ter, which is kept at a constant tem-His acuteness was not at fault. Cecil was no fool, and before he had been five seconds back in his study some- the mixing thing very near the truth had occurred flows into the bath and thence out by to him. By what strange concatena- a pipe. In five days the child's tointion of events was it that the Frenchman had been left alone for fully five grees. At least three weeks must be minutes in his father's study with the spent in the bath before the disease can desk open and war office secrets al- be shaken off Some years ago at the most exposed to view? Even were his London hospital a man was kept imsuspicions wrong his friend had been mersed for six wooks and recovered.



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> guilty of vulgar prying; he had left him sitting over the fire and returned to find him standing close to his father's writing desk. On the spur of the moment Cecil determined not to let Monsieur Pronge out of his sight until he had decided how to act. The two men drove to the dance,

> Pronge exerting himself to the utmost to banish suspicion from Cecil's heart. Before they alighted the spy had decided on his plan of campaign. He dared not remove the precious paper from his overcoat pocket while Cecil was with him; he would yield coat and hat to the attendant in the cloakroom and enter the ballroom, then give his friend the slip, hury down, retrieve them, and make his escape. When the loss was known some suspicion must rest on him; he would perhaps have to leave London, but the French government would amply reward him for his success in so promptly and completely

fulfilling their desires. He felt, therefore, assured of ultimate triumph and safe from immediate detection as he stood on the pavement paying the cabman, when gripped his arm and a voice in his ear whispered, "You thief."

Though his nerves were good, Pronge was powerless to repress a start. He turned to find Harold Rising facing him with a smile on his face, but the spy's sang froid had momentarily do-

"What do you mean?" he stammered, quite out of countenance "There! your face betrays you," shouted Rising. "I appeal to Fellowes." "But you speak riddles; what is the joke?" Pronge strove desperately to guess what Rising was talking of.

"You bolted from the club with my cigar case," explained his termenter. "Your cigar case? I have not got it."
"Haven't you? Feel in your righthand pocket."

Pronge obeyed mechanically. There was a cigar case in his overcoat pocket. However did it come there? Then all at once the truth flashed upon him. He was wearing Rising's overcoat; the club waiter who had helped him on with his coat had made a mistake. And Rising was wearing his. The two coats were of similar cut and material, made by the same tailor, and owing to the resemblance in build and height of the two men the difference of fit had been so trifling he had never noticed the servant's error "It is your coat I am wearing," he

gasped. "Exactly," laughed Rising, "and I'm wearing yours." He whipped it off as he spoke. "They are as like as two peas, and the stupid fellow at the club mixed them up. Now we'll exchange

if you please." Exchange! and the stolen designs for the gun worth a small fortune to him lying in a pocket of the coat he was himself wearing. Was there ever so luckless a mischance! Pronge stood hopelessly trapped. In the full glare of the street lamps with Cecil Fellowes (his suspicions confirmed by Pronge's with jealous eyes, the simple action of withdrawing the plans ere he divested himself of the overcoat meant his instant detection and arrest. no robbery," 'Come, exchange is

my coat.' There was absolutely no help for it; Pronge obeyed and Rising, receiving it, first politely helped the Frenchman into his own overcoat. Then he donned the one Pronge had doffed, and the substitution was complete.

"Has Monsieur Pronge any property of his own in the coat he was ing ?" asked Cecil dryly at this junc-Pronge hesitated a moment then saw from his former friend's manner

that the game was up. He turned and "Why, what's come over the fellow?" cried Rising in innocent astonishment. "Hullo, there is something of his in

this pocket. Look here, 'Plans, etc., The French government is now using the services of Monsieur Pronge in another European capital. He is a violent anglophobe with a special prejudice against English tailors.

WOMEN BARRED FROM BAR.

British House of Lords Decides Not to Create Precedent of Admitting One to Gray's Inn. LONDON, Dec. 2.- The house of

lords has finally decided that women are debarred by their sex from becoming qualified lawyers in this country. The question arose on the appeal of a Londoner, Miss Bertha Cave, against the decision of the benchers of Gray's Inn not to admit her as a student for the purpose of being called to that bar, The court decided that there was no precedent of a woman's admission to the inns of court and no reason to create a precedent. The benchers assert that the statutes of Gray's Inn ignore women so absolutely as to leave them no power to admit a woman.

QUEER CURE FOR TYPHOID.

Patient's Body Kept Submerged Under Hot Water for Weeks at a NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- A despatch to

with typhoid fever who is undergoing an unusual method of treatment. swore under his breath, but his an- ten days past, the patient, who is only perature of 101 degrees by an arrangement of hot and cold water entering perature has fallen from .105 to 103 de-

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Mr. Borden would be an exacting public appearance here as leader of takes in various directions. Of these the view that the true transportation extreme government sheet has ventured to say during the last two years more than he and his whole party are conservative party was a mistake. He is a chief of whom no political party would need to be ashamed.

Whatever the result of the general election may be, Mr. Borden will have port business is no more than we four members, and the opposition has done his part to win the victory for ought to have expected from a man four candidates in the field. Mr. Marhis party and for the cause of good of his broad and generous outlook. "It government. In his remarks on Sat- is not right" the opposition leader says, urday he mentioned incidentally, and that the citizens of a seaport town in a humorous way, some part of the should bear a burden which properly work he has accomplished during the belongs to the nation. past twelve months. In reply to quespaper Mr. Borden has outlined the down by Mr. Borden here and at Otta- Davies will doubtless make a considerstrenuous programme. The only leader may do too much for his own ern portion is not brought forward as terested would have a bearing on the strength. There is a limit to the capa- final. Mr. Borden admits that he would

Mr. Borden is not one of those men every province of Canada, nearly every large majority of the electoral divi- can be stampeded by a crisis manusions. There are few public men who factured for the occasion. know Canada today as Mr. Borden does. He is no local or provincial politician, but a statesman, with the large outlook, the wide sympathy, the clear enttile a public man to this designa-

This much any student of contemporary history can say of the opposition leader. It is for Mr. Borden himself to set forth his policy and to defend it. He has done so to the people of Canada from his place in the house f commons. He will do so to the people of St. John from the platform this evening.

THE BOARD OF TRADEL

own desire been relieved from an office given office to members of parliament. man whose deep sense of obligation, who was not then a minister, declared to Great Britain by the Chilian govhim to leave to others his share in the he is the responsible head. It has pointed no less than seventeen membeen a great year for British boards of bers, and went on to say "If the govtrade, and the St. John board has risen to the height of its opportunities. Mr. D. J. McLaughlin, who succeeds to the duce a few, and perhaps an increaspresidency, has long been an active and "ing number to aspire to these posi- Wm. B. Crabb, supposed to be from He is a public spirited business man, "constituents here, and exercising an engine, firing twice at him. Crabb was

MR. BORDEN AND HIS PARTY. (From Tuesday's Daily Sun.)

It was observed by this paper yesterday that Mr. Borden would be an exacting man if he were not satisfied monies received for subscrip- with the reception given him on the tions will be acknowledged by day of his arrival. Today it may be changing the date stamped on said that the people of St. John would be very exacting if Mr. Borden's said that the people of St. John would the paper immediately after address of last evening failed to meet their expectations or requirements. It is not to be expected that all should agree with the conthat the date is not changed clusions of the opposition leader, but on the first, second or third all must have been favorably impressed by his clear argumentative method, his strong yet temperate presentation he should at once send a postal of the case, his evident candor and sincerity, his plain and yet scholarly style of speech, and the courtesy and good feeling exhibited in his reference to political opponents. If the meeting had been intended for a rousing demonstration at the eve of an election, with a display of oratorical red fire, and a general appeal to the emotions and passions, Mr. Borden's speech would not have served the purpose. It was not a hurrah speech. Mr. Borden paid the people of St. John the high compliment of assum-

ing that they were interested in the. two most important matters with which parliament has had recently to deal. The transportation question involves not only railway and canal projects, but also the policy of national ports and of steamship lines. The tariff issue leads up to the great im-Mr. Borden devoted his time last evening to a full and reasoned statement of his own position and that of his party on these issues. He had before him a splendid audience, mainly composed of electors, a serious and and most influential journal in Scot- the name of McMullen has been disattentive gathering not there for land. amusement, but for the purpose of hearing a reasoned and instructive dis-

It has sometimes been charged that

the conservative policy is one of opposition only. This charge was dis-Mr. Borden's address was criticism of the government policy. This was a leader if he were not satisfied and But that portion in which he laid down gratified with the reception given him his own policy in regard to trans-conon Saturday when he made his first tinental railways and to national ports the conservative party. That party speech. Mr. Borden does not come to has probably made its share of mis- St. John to disclose for the first time errors the organs and orators of the policy takes in national ports as well government have not often failed to as national railways and national take notice. But not even the most canals. What he said here is no more pledged to take up when they are called upon to rule the country. The sympathetic reference of Mr. Borden to the efforts and sacrifice which St. to count a number of perfectly legal Mullen left money with the jailer to John has made to build up a winter and honest ballots cast for Mr. Martin. buy two turkeys to be presented, with

We believe that the comprehensive tions from a representative of this and reasonable railway policy laid wa will commend itself to the people of able difference in the political situation next few weeks. This is a sufficiently St. John. It means a great deal for this port. It means much for Canada. cause for anxiety is that the ardent The plan is not complete, and its westcity of the best physical constitution. like to have the opinion of the transportation commission on that part of who think that they know it all. He the plan which deals with the transporsays that one purpose of his travels is tation north of Lake Superior. There to make himself acquainted with local is no Senator Cox hurrying Mr. Bor-Interests and necessities. For this den to a quick decision on all matters purpose among others he has during of detail. Or if there were such a his three years of leadership, visited promoter he would have to wait. Mr. Borden is not the kind of a man nor considerable city and town, and a does he lead the kind of a party that

On the trade issue Mr. Borden was his party he is the same at Sydney as conviction, and the high ideals which St. John, in the west as in Montreal. His hearty endorsement of Mr. Chamberlain's programme would be welcome to a St. John audience, as was his generous tribute to Mr. Foster, and the acknowledgment of his great services on both sides of the water.

> THE GROWING LIST OF PARA-SITES.

So far as we can make out the appointment of Mr. Madore, M. P., to the The board of trade has a new pre- bench is the twenty-fourth case in sident. Mr. W. M. Jarvis has at his which the Laurier government has to which he has given much of his These appointments began within a time and attention. Mr. Jarvis is a few weeks after Sir William Mulock, and strong personality, will not permit that such offers and acceptance of office were a public scandal. He declared direction of any organization of which that the late government had so ap-"ernment of today can dangle public "offices before their followers and ininfluential member of the executive. "tions instead of representing their

the day, they become mere parasites upon the administration and cease to voice the opinion of their constituents. Not only do they do that, but moving among their colleagues they become corrupting agencies within their own ranks. So it has become in my opinion a crying disgrace and parliament is cast down from its high position. There is even a worse evil growing out of this abuse. All through the country the electorate, noticing these things, are coming to the conclusion that the highest aim a man can have in seeking pub-'lic life is that he may through parliament find his way to a comfortable position for life, and thus we have coming into public life office seekers, place hunters instead of those ready to make sacrifice for love

"of their country." Among those whom the postmaster general would designate as parasites, corrupting influences, place hunters and office seekers are nine judges and motives of politicians of the other party.

Canada has been able to take such a patrons, and has accumulated considleading part in the discussion of the erable money. The inspector and the cussion of subjects on which they must greatest imperial question with which officers assisting him have made many that we gave it in return for the freethemselves soon pronounce an opinion. the present generation has had to deal. attempts to arrest McMullen, but aldom that England gave to the Can-Whatever conclusion the members of the audience may reach they will at the mother land the share that Mr. Foster has had in it must inthat Mr. Foster has had in it must increase the respect that is felt by the to their intelligence and reasoning to the United Kingdom for to evade the officers and was always to exempted from the tax, as canada to their intelligence and reasoning to the United Kingdom for to evade the officers and was always to evade the officers and was alwa that Mr. Foster has had in it must inpowers. The case was honestly and fairly presented to them without any of the devices sometimes used by of the devices sometimes used by Wales that one Canadian can be found liquor without contributing in any way the case now—that whatever tends to speakers to turn atention away from quite capable of holding his own with of the profits to either the state of strengthen Canada tends to strengthen

Mr. Foster has addressed audiences others were on the war path with the Foster has been the man who, next to position only. This charge was disposition only. The provided that the provided has a supposition only. The provided has a supposition only and the provided has a supposition only. The provided has a supposition only a supposition only and the provided has a supposition only a supposition on the supposition on the supposition of the supposition on the supposition on the supposition of th derland, two meetings in Edinburgh, sheriff knew he was the cutest of the they comprehend and understand it. Dundee, Darlington, Guisborough, Old- cute. The ordinary fox is not in it (Applause). I believe that Mr. Chamham, Peterborough, Nottingham, for slyness with "Holman."

be regarded as very large. He will be drives his horse into the stable. Out of 1902 I told the prime minister, bewas the most important part of the in Canada this week and has been comes my bold man as indifferent of fore he went to the colonial conference,

THE CAMPAIGN IN PRINCE EDthey were cheated out of one by the tin, a former member who was honestly elected in the last general election, is again nominated. Mr. Lefurgy, the clever and popular member for East Prince, is now stands for Kings, and another Mr. Mc-Lean is Mr. Martin's colleague in Queens. The retirement of Sir Louis in the province. Mr. Borden's treatment at Ottawa, and his meetings of last week of the questions in which result. The province has been too much exploited for the benefit of poli-

POSSIBLE EFFECT OF FRICTION. If our local liberal papers, do not give over disputing about candidates

sufficiently direct and outspoken. Like fer cabinet with the melancholy announcement that Mr. Blair is in accord with the government on every question but its railway policy, adding and it may happen that the friction to return to the cabinet." Whether compel Mr. Blair to endorse this "criminal blunder" or force the Laurier cabinet to abandon the whole gift enterprise is not explained. But it would be rather extraordinary that the friction of the St. John party should drive Mr. Blair into a ministry which he left in disgust three or four months ago. The friction must in-

GLASGOW, Dec. 6.—Speed trials for the Libertad, which with her sister ernment, have resulted in an average of 20.3 knots per hour, thus showing that she is the fastest battleship

tempted train robbery was frustrated last night by special officers Rodker and Heisler of the Philadelphia & thoroughly posted on the commercial "unbiased judgment and a wholesome overpowered by the officers and comand industrial interests of the city. "influence upon the administration of mitted to the county prison.

Lively Times Regarding the Scott Act on the Border.

Boundary Line Stores Half in N. B. Half in Maine, Are Paying

The annual emolument of the twen-ty-four "parasites" in the list seems to wick and the other half in the state

MR. FOSTER'S CAMPAIGN.

London, with two meetings in Liver- It seems he keeps a stable where next election, in the near future. Our

next Monday on the great question.

w the candidate for the county. Mr. McLean of Souris ticians and contractors. It is true that

something should be done for the benefit of the people at large. They suffer for some altogether unnecessary privi-

they will convince their own party that

deed be terrific. FASTEST AFLOAT

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 6.-An at-

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Institutions.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 5.-There nine senators. One of the latter re- have been rather a lively time in some four thousand miles long between sides in St. John and has perhaps said Scott Act circles as far as the county us and one of the greatest manufacinspector is concerned. The arrest of in this province in depreciation of the an old offender on the "boundary line" was made on Thursday. These boundary line stores for the sale of liquor are said to be paying institutions. Oneof Maine. When proper precautions are taken it is very difficult for the officers to make arrests. If an official It is a piece of Canadian good fortune to find his man under the sheltering of Maine goes on the hunt, he is apt that Mr. Foster should have been able protection of King Edward VII., while to make such a strong and favorable when a visit is made by an officer from impression in Great Britain. A few the New Brunswick side, the "sought days ago the editorial opinion of the for" one is found wrapped in the folds leading journal in Dundee was re- of the Star Spangled banner. What printed in this paper, and today we re- money is made in the liquor trade produce that of an important Edin- these times, it is said, is made at the

burgh journal. Space will be found in various "stands" that dot the boundanother issue for a report of the Edin- ary line. Up in the direction of Centreburgh speech, and the editorial com- ville, on the province side, and of mendation of the Scotsman, the ablest Blaine, on the state side, a man by and.

It is pleasant to find that a son of past. He has evidently found lots of the best speakers in the kingdom in Maine or the province of New Brunsdiscussing the greatest question of the wick. And he was caught in this countries forming part of the British

Working against two governments, where seven cases of selling contrary to the provisions of the Canada Temground directing the campaign, they perance Act were admitted, and the carried three seats out of five, though sum of some \$400 was paid in fines and costs. There is a humorous side to refusal of a partisan returning officer the affair. Before leaving jail, Mchis compliments, to the inspector and one of the officers. Evidently the prisone of the officers. Evidence, or in parnament the departing point oner felt they were foemen worthy of Mr. Foster. We hope to see him the dispense "the stuff" on the other side as well. A few weeks ago a young chap landed in Woodstock. He had just escaped the officers of Uncle Sam by the skin of his teeth, and had he been caught there would have been nothing for it but a term in jail. At Houlton he got in a team and started for the line, two miles distant, closely followed by one of the Houlton sher-

> Harry F. McLeod of Fredericton, is registered at the Dufferin.

safety in time.

"CLEANING HOUSE"

Change of Food Cleans the Soul's

When the body is clogged up by the no one in the government ranks is use of improper food and sickness sets stranger, but he had addressed the suitable for a representative. This in there is nothing so good as a "house dubious view is strengthened by Sat- cleaning" and the right way to do this he had secured the complete control of is to change the food, for although which ends a long eulogy on the Laur- taking medicines may afford tempor- remarks, withal clever and convincing, ary relief a complete change of food is much the surest and safest way. The highest medical authority in the audience in the most complete control, world, "The Lancet" of London, says and when he signified his intention of of Grape-Nuts: "Our analysis shows it in the party here will compel him is a nutritive of a high order since it contains the constituents of a complete the friction in the party here will food in very satisfactory and rich proportion and in an easily assimilable

state." "About two years ago," says a resident of Springville, Ind., "I had terrible stomach trouble and although I tried all kinds of medicines none them cured me. I was so run down I could not eat, got very little sleep, and was dizzy-headed and miserable all the time. About that time a friend told me that the only way to cure my trouble was to change my food and recommended Grape-Nuts.

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MONSTER GATHERING AT THE YORK THEATRE.

(Continued from Page Five.)

tection which would put them on a sound basis. That is an object lesson to the laboring men and farmers Those 40,000 people form a market for the produce of the farmers of the maritime provinces, and the farmers will learn here, as they have done in Ontario, that they are as much interested n the establishment of manufacturing industries as the capitalists themselves. We imported in 1892 \$72,000,000 of nanufactured goods and exported some \$2,500,000. Iron and steel imports rose from \$10,000,000 in 1896 to \$43,000,000. A considerable portion of these articles could have been manufactured in Canada and some of the 1,200,000 Canadians now in the United States might be brought back and labor provided for them in Canada. It does not seem necessary to send our raw materials to a foreign country, send our men there to manufacture them, and then send our money there to purchase those very goods. We have a frontier turing and agricultural countries in the world, and it is necessary that our industries should have protection. That country in 1901 manufactured \$13,000,000,000 worth of goods. When a depression takes place there will be WILL HAVE TO BE DUMPED.

on other markets. Canada being the nearest, it is against this dumping that we want protection.

Suppose the Sydney steel works were closed and we had to bring into Canada goods to take the place of those now manufactured by them. While the volume of trade would be increased i

would not show prosperity. From 1889 down the conservative would be benefitted by a policy of preferential trade within the empire. Mr Foster introduced a resolution in 1892 agreed as to that. From 1896 down the government has done nothing except that in 1897 Sir Wilfrid said in Engway: Deputy Sheriff Foster with two empire. I am glad that my friend Mr. pool, with perhaps one or two others. Some of these gatherings were immense, and all would, in this country of the party in league with the officers danger as if he had been all his life that I would favor a unanimous resopursuing the innocent occupation of a lution of the house on the question of Rest, preacher. In a second one of the officers is on him, the handcuffs are used, the prisoner is bundled into a swer for the conservative party. We The conservatives of Prince Edward in such cases, and brought with all swer for the conservative party. We in such cases, and brought with all Island made a great fight for years. due speed to this town of Woodstock, which was a standard of the standard of the speed to this town of Woodstock, which was a standard of the speed to this town of Woodstock, which was a standard of the speed to this town of Woodstock, which was a standard of the speed to this town of Woodstock, which was a standard of the speed to this town of Woodstock, which was a standard of the speed to this town of Woodstock, which was a standard of the speed to this town of Woodstock, which was a standard of the speed to this town of Woodstock, which was a standard of the speed to this town of Woodstock, which was a standard of the speed to this town of Woodstock, which was a standard of the speed to this town of Woodstock, which was a standard of the speed to this town of Woodstock, which was a standard of the speed to this town of Woodstock, which was a standard of the speed to the spee Sir Wilfrid to have that unanimous resolution passed. He expressed his thanks for

our offer, but no result has yet bee I know that the province of Nev Brunswick has given splendid support to the conservative party under the leadership of Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster. We have missed very much in parliament the debating power of again. (Cheers). presence there will give to us much strength. If, as I confidently hope and expect, after the next general tions, we shall be at the right of the speaker, his experience as minister of finance will make him invaluable to the conservative party.

In concluding his remarks Mr. Borden briefly reviewed the situation, proiffs. It was a ride for liberty, and the did gains the party had made in revince by province, showing the splencent elections, all indicating great success for the future. In conclusion he heartily thanked the magnificent audience for the splendid hearing they had accorded him. Mr. Borden was given cheer after cheer as he resumed his

> Chairman Armstrong briefly introduced H. A. Powell, ex-M. P. of West norland, a man well known to St. John, but who with only one exception, never before addressed a St. John audience. The exception was a north end meeting during the late campaign. As a result Mr. Powell apwere received with much applause For several minutes Mr. Powell held his concluding his remarks there were calls of "Go on"-"Continue."

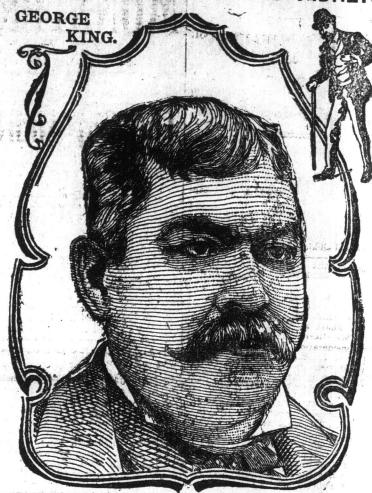
The meeting concluded in the usual way, with cheers and more cheers, and a little informal reception in which the leader was able to meet a few friends of the party who had not been presented at previous meetings.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S.

SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 4.-H. C. Lawrence returned on Monday from Halifax, where Mrs. Lawrence had been operated on in Victoria Hospital. She is improving. Mrs. D. Dickinson's friends are concerned for her, her health rendering another operation

lands at Canaan. The Methodist church in Athol lost one of its most valued members last week when Mrs. Henry Boss passed their southward flight, as large flocks away after years of lingering consumption. She leaves a family. Mrs. Boss was a daughter of the late Joseph Elderkin and sister of Elderkin Bros. of Apple River. Two sisters are married to officials of the cable company

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nesday at River Hebert, when in the birds were killed, as they made off bride's home, beneath an arch of ferns after resting awhile. and geraniums, Miss Evelyn Smith bewas gowned in white silk voile with Ripley, bridesmaid, and little Ella barrens, marshes and even the woods, Kelly, flower girl, were attired in white. were invaded by the birds, but very Rev. Mr. Parker tied the knot. The invited guests numbered 165. After It was a most unusual occurrence. the ceremony the happy couple were driven to Maccan, where they took the train for Truro and Halifax. Numerous gifts of useful and fancy article estified to the popularity of the bride.

Among the guests was Miss Lizzie Smith of Oxford, who played the wedding march. Miss Alma Atkinson, taxidermist, contemplates holding a sale of stuffed birds in Parrsboro before Christmas.

SHOWERS OF WILD GEESE Fell on Miramichi Lands on Their Southerly Flight-Were Stopped en

Route by a Snow Storm.

The Sun's Chatham correspondent writes: A most extraordinary occurrence was witnessed on Saturday 28th ult., during the migratory fligh of the wild geese. A storm was in David Gilbert is lumbering on a large scale for H. W. McKenna of Parrsboro. He has a mill sawing on the Tineman froze as soon as it reached the ground. as the temperature was low, and it soon became evident that the were getting seriously impeded were observed flying with labored efforts and very near the ground. telephone message was sent in from the railway station to the effect that large number of geese had lit in ... field in the outskirts of the town and

Manager

Reports indicate that the whole councame the bride of Mr. Ripley. She try from Napan Bay to Barnaby River and as far south as Bay du Vin was pearl and applique garniture and car- literally a resting place for the wearied ried white roses and carnations. Miss and ice-burdened wild fowl. The fields, few are reported as having been killed,

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G. G. Power, general merchant, at Kingston, N. S., who assigned a few days ago, had two branch stores at Middleton and Somerset. The liabilities will be about \$70,000, and the assets will pay about 50 per cent.

The Royal Gazette of British Colum bia says: The Princess Royal Gold Mines, Ltd., head office, Rothesay, N. capital \$1,250,000, local office, Victoria. D. M. Eberts, attorney, has been licensed as an extra-provincial com-

The Sun's Moncton corresponde telegraphed last night: Delegations of locomotive engineers and firemen who were here last week concluded their session on Saturday night, and it is understood they have every assurance the same as given to conductors and brakemen, will be granted at once, to date from first July.

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INTERESTING TO LUMBERMEN. The following letter has been rethe government agent in Birmingham Our lumbermen and coal dealers

should correspond with Mr. Ball regarding mine props and coal. The Commercial Agency of the Gov ment of Canada, 16 Bennett's Hill, Birmingham, 22rd Nov., 1903.

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CITY NEWS. MONSTER GATHERING AT THE YORK THEATRE.

The Big Auditorium Packed to the Doors to Hear the Conservative Leader --- Mr. Borden Clearly Defined the Policy of His Party--- Able Addresses by Ganong, M. P., and Powell, K. G.

before that hour hundreds were rushing to secure seats and by 7.30 o'clock all that could be seen from the stage was a mass of human faces waiting patiently for the hour to arrive when the eminent and distinguished opposition leader, R. L. Borden, should make simply packed and hundreds were unable to gain admittance. Both galspacious platform, which is capable of en and several were standing behind the curtains eager to catch a glimpse front of the stage in large white letters was, "Welcome Our Leader," while on the front of the gallery was "Protect Our Industries." On the right wing of the balcony was the mot-"Our Goods Through Our Ports," and on the left wing was "No Transcontinental Railway with Terminus in U. S." Judging from the enthusiasm shown throughout the whole evening EXACT SENTIMENTS OF ALL

THOSE PRESENT, for the speakers were enthusiastically their addresses was intense. Among Mrs. Alward, Senator Wood of Sack-ville; L. P. D. Tilley, Ald. J. B. M. Baxter, E. W. McCready, editor Telegraph; Charles Crandall, editor Star; S. D. Scott, editor Sun; Col. D. Mc-61-2 ft., running from 4 inches to 7 Coulter, Keswick; Thomas Kickham, Waterbury, Samuel Cook, Philip Palmer, Hampton; J. N. Harvey, Harry F. McLeod, Fredericton; Dr. Johnston, Dr. Murray McLaren, 13 ft., running from 8 inches to 11 and Mrs. McLaren, James A. Bel-Ald Lewis W. H. Thorne, J. I should think it likely that our M. Kinney, jr., H. McLerman, David Campbell, Apohaqui; Robert Wilkins, I am going to try and interest some Isaac Moore, Rothesay, S. M. V. Mcbringing now is from 17s. to 19s. per ton | Christie, Dr. Bayard, J. F. Shaw, John A. Sinclair, W. A. Shaw, F. Trites, J. am of opinion that our hemlock T. Nuttail, E. J. Neve, H. C. Smith, should answer the purpose very well W. H. Fowler, James P. Harris, E. S. on account of its straining power and Hennigar, E. T. C. Knowles, E. F. Greany, J. Ogilvie, J. A. Lipsett, L. McLean, O. B. Akerley, Jas. McKinney, W. H. Harrison, C. F. Brown, J. R. Stone, O. W. Baird, D. G. Toola, G. W. Parker, W. J. Parks, Dr. Gray, he knew to be true in the county enterprise should be supported. Wm. McKimm, Robert Gale, J. Morrell, T. D. Dunham, E. R. Chapman, and he had been well informed that in C. V. Keith, J. H. White, H. B. White, the province of Quebec that many old-Dr. J. P. McInerney, Jonas Howe, A. time liberals would show that they beof the committee, "you didn't use H. Hanington, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., lieve that in the conservative party Scott E. Morrill, S. Kent Scovil, J. A. lies the Edgecombe, J. Hunter White, J. T. Hartt, R. W. Thorne, C. A. Everett, A. Blair, W. T. Fenton, A. T. Hartt, M. P. P., of Charlotte Co., and a

also present in the audience.

WELCOME TO THE LEADER. the member for Charlotte county, who delivered a very able address. Mr. Ganong on rising said that he

considered it a very happy occasion to be asked to address such an audience at such a time. He felt that it was more difficult on such a question to make a short speech than to make a long one. However, he felt happy for two reasons: First, because he saw before him in the audience many active business men who represented the mmercial and industrial activities of the city of St. John, and the men who had made the city what it is today. Second, because for the first time they had on the platform a man who had come to address them on a national

The mass meeting held in York Thea- structed the Dominion's great hightre Monday proved to be one of ways, both by land and water, so that the largest political rallies ever held in be obtained, and used to the benefit far as the protective policy of the govknew that prior to 1896, the liberal party had denounced everything that they have adopted since, and by their adoption of bonuses, which they previously strongly denounced, the r of Canada have been forced in the past his appearance on the platform. Half year to pay over two millions of dolan hour later the huge auditorium was lars. The party last year also took

over \$13,000,000 out of the country. Formerly there was some talk of free trade; now they quit singing that old leries were filled to overflowing and the song because there is no audience in of premiership. seats. All the available space on the simply that the liberals work it for rethey could of his address. Over the the crisis was past the conservative change of relations at minion be directed along the proper him some old friends, including Mr ential trade

ONE OF NEW BRUNSWICK'S SONS was also there as a representative of the people in this dominion, who are anxious to see her industries developed, and unthankful indeed would be the man who would not appreciate the efforts of Hon. George E. Foster throughout his campaign in England. But Mr. Chamberlain also had applauded and the interest taken in able supporters on this side of the those who occupied seats on the plat- Mr. Ross of Ontario, who are doing everything in their power to aid Mr. Charlotte Co.; Silas Alward, K. C., and Chamberlain's scheme, because they realize that it is broad enough to in clude the whole dominion. No less than \$500,000,000 worth of articles are imported into Great Britain, and all these articles can be purchased in Canada, Dear Sir—I have your favor of Nov.

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M.P.P. St. Stephen; G. Shives
great scheme. He would like to know whole transportation matter, before Fisher, Fred Waterson, St. Stephen; where they were. When questioned in man, St. Stephen; J. C. Hartley, Woodstock; C. P. D. Setby, John V. Mills, Annapolis; Dr. Andrews, Dr. and Mrs.

Trunk Pacific, Sir William Mulock announced that the woods were full of it. That is where the liberal party Wetmore, G. Hevenor, W. Rogers, R. it. That is where the liberal party most important to adopt a carefully A. C. Brown, H. V. Belyea, George J. was today—in the woods. Now was should blend as one unit sending Godspeed to Chamberlain and his scho The crisis is near at hand, and the liberal party are recognizing it in many different ways. He believed that Senator Ellis and the Globe had seen it. He also believed that Sir Wilfrid Laurier recognizes that his government is dead up against this question of preferential trade, "but we have a mute government, which does not dare to

put itself on record." (Cheers). At a recent meeting in Upper Canada Mr. Prefontaine had read a statement in which he said what Canada wanted was the right to make treaties. This, said Mr. Ganong, is the first step government aid. towards severance, the last thing to be any misfortune the present governhad previously supported them were which he had the honor to represent.

ONLY HOPE FOR CANADA. He referred to the enterprise of the St. John people in sending out their number of others, including several tourist guides, among which were the ladies. A large number of ladies were advertisements of the reversible falls. but he wished to say that St. John had a more curious attraction than thatin its reversible politicians (laughter). As Mr. Borden, accompanied by G. He would advise their photographs be W. Ganong, M. P., and H. A. Powell, taken not in half-tone, but in full tone, ex-M. P., walked on to the platform, for they needed all the tone which he was cheered again and again. Col. would be given them. He did not wish J. R. Armstrong occupied the chair and to name them for he might leave some in opening the meeting expressed his of them out. St. John had not lately pleasure at having Mr. Borden present, had a representative on the floors of and said he knew that the vast audi- the house to protect her, but he could ter.) ence which had assembled to greet the assure them that her interests had not conservative leader would not be dis- been neglected, for Mr. Fowler of nounced its presence. What was the appointed after they had heard him speak. He then introduced Mr.Ganong,

Magdalen Islands, and upon being insuit of his they won't catch another lobster there for the next ten years." (prolonged applause.) There was hope yet, however, and the conservatives had not despaired for they

HAD A SOLID PARTY under good leadership, and a new era

win, and with him in power there would be a continuation of that conthe city of St. John. The chair was of the Dominion, as well as for the taken promptly at 8 o'clock, but long whole British Empire. He did not feel sult that Canada was placed to the inclined to make any arguments so foremost rank. The time was now ripe for the people to act and no stone ernment was concerned, but everybody should be left unturned to put in power the party that will work for the

R. L. BORDEN.

The chairman introduced the opposition leader as the third Nova Scotian who had held the leadership of the conservative party, and one who would be third of Nova Scotians in the line When Mr. Borden aisles were impassable by the large the east to applaud it. (Hear, hear.) came forward the audience rose to number who were unable to secure The difference between the two parties their feet and gave him a hearty round on the question of protection was of applause. After acknowledging the compliment the speaker referred to venue alone, while the conservatives be- the presence of ladies saying that he St. John city, a man who had the adseating nearly two hundred, was tak- lieve that it is to the best interests of had on one occasion remarked that he the country that all the labor be done in was leader of two oppositions, one in this country. The present is rather his own home and one at Ottawa. He of the famous leader and to hear what Dominion, and he believed that when at home, but he still hoped for a party would once more hold the reins (Laughter.) He was glad to meet of government and policy of the Do- so large an audience, and to see about channels. In England Mr. Chamber- Ganong and Mr. Wilmot, his comrades lain was fighting for mutual prefer- in the house, and Mr. Powell at whose side he had fought some hard battles in the chamber and its committees .-

(cheers). It was true that the late session was long one, but it was not true that was this was due to any obstruction by the opposition. The session was prolonged because the government in the fifth month of the sitting introduced a measure of the very greatest possible concern to the country. That measure was not discussed longer or more fully than its importance demanded.

THE TRANSPORTATION QUESquestion reminding the audience that the speech from the throne and a subsequent order in council set forth that any action should be taken by parliament in dealing with this great quesit. That is where the liberal party most important to adopt a carefully the time when every voice in Canada est and best way to bring the products of the west to the seaboard. At the beginning of the session there were several transcontinental projects. The Grand Trunk company desired to extend its lines to the west. That company has a terminus in Portland and traffic in Ontario. The Canadian Norcompany, called the Trans-Canada, had a scheme to construct a railway

While these projects were receiving desired by a true-hearted Canadian, the attention of members of parlia-All he would say was that if through ment and of the country, and while the people were wondering which ment should be returned to power and | would be approved by the proposed get the right to make treaties, then transportation commission of expert God help Canada. Many of those who authorities, the government reached the conclusion that the trans-Pacific beginning to forsake them now. This must wait, and that the Grand Trunk

That project would have connected the west with the Grand Trunk lines in Ontario. Then a movement arose for the extension of the line farther east, to Quebec and to Moncton. Thus the trans-continental policy was born, before the commission which was to guide the government and the country in the matter had even been ap At this time Sir Wilfrid Laurier

suddenly DISCOVERED A CRISIS.

No one else found it then or has seen

it since. (Laughter). The minister of

railways could not perceive it. (Laughter.) He did, however, discover He found that negotiasomething. tions relating to his own department had been going on with certain outside persons behind his back. (Laugh-Not much has been heard of this crisis since the premier suddenly anbors than to this country. Sir Wilfrid

an interesting explanation afterward, when he spoke of the awful possibility that the whole of the Canadian through traffic should be thrown upon the water route, and which in any case the Intercolonial railway, and poured into the ports of the maritime provinces. (Loud laughter.) Yes, he said ions to get the Intercolonial to Monttant. You will find it in Hansard. But real to reach the western traffic, and it matter: "The next feature to which which will give a good account of itwas about to dawn the date of which
self in the future. Mr. Borden was
was the date of the next general elecIntercolonial than Mr. Sifton, did not to keep the Intercolonial from getting

FOUR TIMES THE EXISTING But what if a double track should be

The country will supply it. Canadians Cheers.) will not be rightened by any talk of the loss of conding privileges. But I am sorry that Sir Wilfrid spoke as he did of this imaginary crisis. For a British statesman has evidently been led to believe that this danger is imminent, and has raised an alarm that the Chamberlain policy would involve Canada in this terrible peril. This states man has reached the conclusion that there is no other way to get goods from Canada to England except by United States ports. This much he learned from the speech the premier of As to the necessity for the hasty adoption of this scheme Mr. Borden thought that he could not do better than read the statement of the representative of vantage of seven years' service as head of the department of railways. Mr. Blair's able speech on this question might have been expected to lead to some stronger action than he took afterward to give effect to his opinions. Without reading at great length, or even the strongest passages, I will refresh your memory with a few extracts. Mr. Borden then read amid great applause and laughter Mr. Blair's declaration that "there was no press agitation, no platform agitation, nobody has been calling for this scheme." "There is no crisis," said Mr. Blair.

Mr. Blair asserted that the contract "A HUGE BLUNDER." 'a great mistake." It was "unwise, injudicious, unbusinesslike." was "no necessity, no reason for it." It was "absolutely a useless waste, sheer, unjustifiable squandering of the public money." "It does not present to me," said Mr. Blair, "a single redeeming feature from beginning to end." Having this opinion, Mr. Blair declared his resignation from the government was a step which he was obliged to take as a duty to the people try. (Cheers).

These, said Mr. Borden, are not Mr. Blair's strongest words. You know his reply to the premier's appeal that time would not wait, when Mr. Blair

not wait. (Laughter).

THE SCHEME EXAMINED. The opposition leader then proceeded to examine the scheme and to explain the substitute policy which he tion did not object to the construction pany has a terminus in Portland and one at Chicago, but has also a large traffic in Ontario. The Canadian Nortlands in Ontario. The Canadian Nortlands in Ontario. The Canadian Nortlands in Ontario. country to be served and where there is | ter.) across the continent north of existing no railway. From Edmonton to the lines. All these enterprises called for railway should be constructed with government aid. But we thought that from the maritime provinces would through the Rocky Mountains north of

ONE MORE LINE WAS ENOUGH. The Canadian Northern expects to build with government aid through better line than the I. C. R. we would from Edmonton to the coast. It is an support it, but that expensive country for railway struction. We were willing that aid should be given for the construction a proposition that was to hand that might be agreed upon. Our view was believed in keeping control of that line that where there are already competing lines it was not good policy to used for the benefit of the ports of St. build unnecessary roads. Somebody John and Halifax. We did not know, must pay for this duplication. (Cheers) and the government does not know, Then as to the section east of Winni- whether a better line can be found peg. The east and west are separated by over a thousand miles of unoccu- tion we are willing to stand or fall in water way which is, and will be, the country, (Applause). transportation route. In winter this

coute is closed. and western systems connect by way (Cheers). I know how much you have of the lakes. The policy which we commend is one which will provide a Canada, in proportion to its resources, bead of the liberal party are prepared now one road, the C. P. R., but it has proper equipment as an ocean port. to adopt any policy which will keep its own connections east and west. Two years ago I took the opportunity them in power, and I say that the We propose that this railway, which is sufficient for all purposes, should be work that you had done there, and I such men as these. I say that protecmade available for the use of the two had that pleasure again today. I am tion can be better worked out by men fishes which he was now protecting down in Charlotte Co. (prolonged apby United States ports. I told ed. The government would take conconstruct crowned with so much success and such others as may be construct crowned with so much success and ed. The government would take conpromise so much greater share of success for the future. I understand that western and the four eastern railways glad that your efforts have been who believe in it as a principle, rather please.) Col. Tucker had acted thus the premier that this fear was because the caucus said so.

Decause the caucus said so. The other day in Charlotte Co. he told him that the transportation of with no charge on the people of Can- ter of '95-96 you expect 120 this winter. (Ganong) had met a man who asked Canadian goods through United States ada the winter transportation question You expect to increase your grain him if Col. Tucker had gone to the ports was of more value to our neighthe outline of a scheme on which we els and your cattle and general cargo formed that it was thought he had, did not at that time state what the would have been pleased to submit to shipments accordingly, and your ton replied, "Well, if he goes to the Mag-delen Islands in that lobster colored were withdrawn. But Sifton did offer closer examination. We do not think this is only a small part of what I it right to spend a hundred million dollars on a scheme which, if it fulfils the promise of the promoters, will not meet all the necessities.

The country has spent fifteen millions to get the Intercolonial to Mont-Road to Wellville," in every package of both Postum and Grape-Nuts, the representative of the great Liberal Conservative party of of Canada, could appeal to the elecGO TO GEORGIAN BAY.

said to the premier if you cannot get the traffic at Montreal, go to the lakes, where you will meet it on even terms with other trunk lines. (Cheers) You can then get a good deal that now goes elsewhere and reaches foreign ports. (Cheers). You will have the further advantage of being able to keep down rates on other railways. Eventually we might be prepared extend the line still farther and establish a government railway across the continent. (Cheers).

But our policy involves something more. We do not believe that our west ern produce should be shipped through foreign ports. (Cheers). The government's plan does not meet this case. The Grand Trunk Pacific is only another name for the Grand Trunk, which railway has its eastern terminus in Portland. The Grand Trunk company will own the common stock of the new company and will control its policy. That being so, we contended in parliament that the conditions of the contract as to consignment of traffic should be made binding on the old Grand Trunk company. (Cheers).

THAT WAS VOTED DOWN.

ir Richard Cartwright, Mr. Blair and Mr. Fielding have pointed out that the original Grand Trunk company is own established routes. That is the Grand Trunk's business. But it is as they had promised free trade as in much the business of the Canadian government and the Canadian parliament to look after the Canadian people as it is the business of the Grand Frunk management to look after the interest of the shareholders. (Cheers.) Has the government done this? pointed out that there was absolutely in the east and assuring them the provision to prevent traffic brought Pacific, from being handed over that point to the Grand Trunk to be the campaign of 1896 and that the shipped by way of Portland. That port manufacturers had come to the govs only 318 miles from Quebec, whereas St. John is 490 miles by the route selected, and at Portland the men who control the Grand Trunk and the Grand Trunk Pacific have their own said it was a pity

GEOGRAPHY WAS AGAINST US. (Laughter.) I told him that we were millions and should endeavor to see that it eliminated this adverse geographical element. (Cheers.) Our amendment to prevent this diversion of traffic to Portland after our new railway had brought it from the west was voted proposed. First as to the portion from down. All the amendments introduced Winnipeg to Edmonton. The opposition make the Grand Trunk responsible down. All the amendments introduced for the conditions of the G. T. R. of such western railways as might be agreement were rejected by the govneeded. But there are already two ernment majority. Colonel Tucker has lines constructed or under construction | told you that the caucus settled everything. (Laughter.) I do not know what he did in caucus, but in the house willing to assist another railway on he supported the government in voting thern, which has extensive lines in the condition that it should not run down all the motions we made for the through the country already served by purpose of securing to Canadian ports tend in both directions. A Quebec the other two lines, but should be located to the north, where there is a paying this hundred millions. (Laugh-

When the government introduced the Quebec-Moncton section of the bill they thought we conservative members have to support that portion of the measure. We said that if for the purpose of giving St. John and Halifax a proper chance to get their share of the winter export trade you could find a

WE COULD NOT SUPPORT of one line for the use of both com- line, when completed, over to the through the province. On that proposi-

There was another part of our proposition also connected with transhope you will get in the future.

IT IS NOT RIGHT

that a community should have to accomplish a work of this character of itself. I will read to you the remarks I refer is one upon which I think there ought not to be two voices in this house or country. Thoroughly equip tries should have that measure of pro-"our Georgian Bay ports, our national

and our ports on the Atlantic coast. Give them the terminal facilities which will enable them to compete with the American ports. Give them, if necessary to properly compete with the American ports, free terminals. Give them terminals on the Georgian Bay, both on the east and west coasts, develop the waterways on the St. Lawrence route, develop the facilities at Port Colborne, exploit the harbor at Montreal and make that a national port in the true sense of the word. Do the same with regard to the port of Quebec, with regard to port of St. John, with regard to the port of Halifax. The people of this country are not afraid of spending money if it is spent in a sane and reasonable way. And I know of no better way in which the money of this country can be spent than by improving the great inland water-way, the St. Lawrence route, and our great national ports. And I am prepared to support this government or any other government, that will spend money for this purpose, and spend it in such a way as will enable the people of this country to compete with the tremendous influence which affect this question of transportation to the south of us. There is no reason to be afraid of spending money.

> NOT AFRAID OF SPENDING MONEY

and the country is not afraid of spending money. But let us spend it in a reasonable and proper way. And no saner or better way could be found of spending the money of this country than in providing these terminals on the lakes, developing the lake ports to which I have referred, improving the St. Lawrence waterway so as to make it as perfect as money can make it, and placing the ports of Montreal, Quebec, St. John, Halifax and any other national ports

on as good basis as any American ports." (Cheers.) You are interested ports on the Georgian Bay developed, almost as much as you are in having your own port equipped, because the shipments of grain must, to a great extent, come through that port, and the people of the west are anxious to have your port equipped so that it may be used for the shipment of the products of the west. Every conservative in Canada is, I believe, prepared to back up and support this policy. (Applause.)

My friend, Mr. Ganong, made refer ence to the difference between the two parties in reference to the tariff. You know that in 1894 Sir Wilfrid Laurier went into the west and held out to riginal Grand Trunk company is the people "free trade as it is in Engmost fulfilled some of their pledges as England and

PROHIBITION AS IN MAINE

and have given us free trade as in Maine and prohibition as it is in England (laughter). As a matter of they were going to the manufact they came into power the o Quebec from the west by the G. T. | would not be lessened. Mr. Tarte stated that this promise was made ernment and demanded that their pledges be fulfilled. The tariff came down in 1897 with the preference (socalled) to the mother country. As a erminal works. In reply, Sir Wilfrid try whose tariff was as favorable to Canada as it was to any other coun try. Sir Wilfrid said in England that in return, because he did i

Canada did not want any preference see England cursed as was Canada by protection. He received the Cobden Club medal. (Laughter). From 1897 down to the present time we have had ence to the tarice Sir Richard Cartheading toward the open sea," and "that the preference was only the beginning towards free trade." Different government members have been speaking in favor of free trade, except in respect to some particular industry in their own constituency, on which point they are strong protec-Mr. Prefontaine speaking in Maissoneuve, favored protection openly, while Mr. Fielding, speaking at Yarmouth, was saying that the liberal party "was the low tariff party and the conservative party was the high tariff party." I was told that I must have "No, one hard" nerve if I ex-

pected to go into the west and favor a protective policy. I had

NO. 1 HARD NERVE and preached a doctrine of protection throughout the west, and today the west is as much in favor of protection as any part of Canada, (Applause.) while there told me that that policy which had built up the United States panies on such equitable terms as Grand Trunk Pacific. (Cheers). We would be a good policy for Canada, believed in keeping control of that line and while they wanted to buy American farm implements at the lower price they would rather pay the difference and have the money remain in Canada to build the country up. The government are adavncing in the east a policy for the protection of our industries and in the west are free pled country. In summer there is a St. John or any other part of the traders. I have at the present time a pamphlet circulated in the west, and in which I and some others are quoted In eastern Canada there are four portation. We proposed that the gov- that we have declared for protection through routes. West of the lakes ernment should underake the proper there are two. In summer the eastern and western systems connect by way (Cheers). I know how much you have are for free trade. They are advanced and such others as may be construct- crowned with so much success and than by those who only take it up as an expedient. (Cheers.) Why does the conservative party

believe in the policy of protection for this country? WHAT I SAW IN SYDNEY

was a very good object lesson. For the last twenty-five or fifty years our people have been going to the United States to find employment. These provinces have every qualification carrying on large manufacturing industries. I saw in Glace Bay 20,000 people, and in the town of Sydney 12.000 people whose very existence depended upon the coal and steel industries. At North Sydney and Sydney Mines were 11,000 more who would be in the United States if those industries should go to the wall. Those indus-

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MILLTOWN, Dec. 3.-The sad news of the accident which resulted in the death of Guy Hunter at Port Townsend, state of Washington, has been received here. Mr. Hunter was formerly of this place, and leaves a mother, a sister and three brothers, one of whom is Wm. Hunter of this place. The accident happened while Mr. Hunter was unloading logs from a railway truck. A log struck him in the back, injuring him internally. He was taken to a hospital at Port Townsend, where he died Tuesday. Deceased was 26 years of age and was buried at Port Townsend under the auspices of the I. O. O. F., of which order he was a member. Much sympathy is extended to the be-

Rev. Mr. Howard of the M. E. church, St. Stephen, and Rev. G. W. Fisher exchanged pulpits Sunday. John Bauer has returned from a short visit to his home at Attleboro,

At the recent social held by the Epworth League in the Methodist vestry nearly \$24 was realized. The entertainment held in the Presbyterian vestry Tuesday evening was largely attended and was much enjoyed by all present. The cantata, A Day in the Woods, reflected credit on

the participants.

David Alexander is visiting relatives Dr. J. M. Deacon arrived home on

Tuesday, after a few months' special study of surgery at the Carney Hospi-

The Young Men's Society of the M. E. church are making preparations for a social, to be held in the Methodist vestry next Tuesday evening. An elaborate menu will be served on the esting and enjoyable event.
The death took place Saturday of

Frederick E. Corscadden at Milltown, Me., after a lingering illness. Deceased was 21 years old. Interment was at Excellent sleighing is being enjoyed

Tuesday for the winter holidays, and for several days, and the roads are piled deep with snow in many places. The Albert train, after proceeding some

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Nov. 30.—The death of William Henry Dykeman of Jemseg took place at his resi dence on Tuesday last, after a long and tedious illness. Mr. Dykeman, who was 70 years of age, was a member

McLaughlin Brothers left today with ance of relief and cure. several teams for Chipman, where they will engage in lumbering opera-George Palmer has a crew lumber-

ing near the Den Stream. Miss Lucretia Orchard, who has spent the last few year's at Bar Harbor, Maine, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rev. H. H. Gillies, rector of Cam-

bridge, who has been on the sick list during the last few weeks, is able to attend to his duties again. Rev. H. M. Spike occupied the pulpit

borough.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Dec. 4.-Ire Stinson and Henry Quinn, who went to Boston last week at the call of the Pinkerton detective agency of that city to see if they could identify two suspects they had under observation as the parties who burglarized the Bank of Nova Scotia here, returned to town by the C. P. R. today. Of course neither Stinson or Quinn knew anything about the burglars further than the suspects were in Stinson's cafe and might have come in the in Quinn's fishing hut on the evening of the burglary. On interviewing Stinson this afternoon he refused to give any information, saying that he and and I and all the rest of the custom-

Quinn were pledged to secrecy. evening for Winnipeg, Man., to spend the winter visiting her daughter, Mrs. I do my Christmas shopping."

John A. Algar, with his sister, Sarah A. Algar, left this evening for St. Steen. Miss Algar goes to visit her sister-in-law. John E. Algar, who is a native of St. Andrews, has been in town for some days representing a dry goo establishment. Mr. Algar got his first experience in the dry goods business was an employe of the firm of Staples & Whitley, who did a retail dry goods trade on King street, St. John. Subsequently for several years, he carried on the business on his own account in St. Stephen that is now con-Chas. Kennedy, D. D. S., arrived from

Montreal today. Dec. 5.-At the regular communica tion of St. Marks lodge, A. F. and A. M., held Thursday evening, officers for the ensuing year were elected as lows: James A. Shirley, W. M.; A. A. Rigby, treas.; D. C. Rollins, tyler. The dinted officers will be named later. The dominion cruiser Curlew arrived here this forenoon from the south shore of Nova Scotia, Capt. Pratt will on

fishery commission down to Grand Ma-R. E. Armstrong, a member of the fishery commission, arrived here today by C. P. R. and with his co-commis-

Tuesday on the Curlew. A. C. Calder, barrister, leaves by C. P. R. this evening for St. John, from whence he will proceed to Fredericton on Tuesday after attending the R. L. Borden meeting in the York Theatre

on Monday evening.
T. A. Hartt, M. P. P., goes to St good conservative that he is, to attend neeting of the conservative leader, R. L. Borden, in the York Theatre on

RICHIBUCTO, Dec. 5,-The death of Mrs. McMinn, widow of the late David McMinn, occurred on Tuesday night, at the advanced age of eighty-five. The deceased is survived by one son, John D., and one daughter, Miss John D., and one daugnter, Mississipolity Janie, both residing here. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon, Rev. and grave. Interment was made in the Presbyterian cemetery at Rexton.
O. K. Black is recovering from a

The two topmast schooner Centen-



For Horses and Cattle. Used for the treat-Distemper, Worms, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Scratches, Mud Fever,

Swollen Legs, and all Skin Diseases, Gives a glow and pliabilty to the skin unequalled by any other preparation.

The only Horse medicine in the province put up by a qualified Vet. Surgeon For sale by all druggists and country

W. MANCHESTER, SUSSEX, N. B.

nial came in on Wednesday night from Pictou with a load of Acadia coal.

Smelts are being taken in large quantities in the small streams north David Alexander is visiting relatives on Church street. Master George Buckley, son of J. W. Buckley, is on to have taken three hundred dollars' worth of fish on Thursday night. R. O'Leary shipped a carload on Thurs-

day.

A lot of frozen fish was shipped from

European plan. A nice musical pro- held in Forresters' Cove school house, gramme will also be rendered. Anticipations are that this will be an interesting and enjoyable event.

Gistrict No. 6, parish of Rothesay, by Miss E. I. Ganong, teacher of that place and her scholars, assisted by some of the young people in the neighborhood. The sale of the pies realized \$40. A dance followed till an early

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 4.-A con-The schools at Upper Mills closed on verity last night, has been in progress ten miles this morning, had to return for a snow plough. It is said there are some two feet of snow in the woods.

COMFORT FOR THE AGED.

Judging from the letters of people up in years there is no medicine which so of the Baptist church. He leaves a promptly frees them of aches and pains widow, one son and one daughter to and insures regularity of the liver, kidmourn. His remains were interred in neys and bowels as Dr. Chase's Kidney and bowels as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Even when all other means have failed old people can turn to this great medicine with full assur-

(Brooklyn Eagle.) "I am going to start my Christmas shopping right off and get it over quick," said Mrs. Blank at the breakfast table a couple of days ago, "but there is one stipulation I am going to make with the shop people." "Yes?" inquired her husband, as she stopped for breath.
"And that is that everything I buy

shall be delivered in broad daylight."

"Ah, you are going to aid in the movement for early deliveries and thus help the poor overworked store people."

Brazila Peoalts Dates, ib. pkg Dates, ib. pkg Dates, new shall be delivered in broad daylight." of St. John's church on Sunday last.

J. E. Austin sold a draught mare help the poor overworked store people," her son remarked with commendation in his tones.

"Never thought of that," was the disconcerting reply. "I am going to buy all my special presents at Smart & Co. and shops just like theirs that handsome delivery wagens and horses and trim men in charge, and I want all the neighbors to see the wagons driving up. Last year I bought a lot of things at these shops, and not a parcel was delivered until after dark, and for all the neighbors knew they wagons that those pay-by-the-week stores advertise to draw custom. Prices are high in those fashionable shops. ers contribute our share toward the Mrs. C. M. Gove left by C. P. R. this cost of those smart delivery outfits, and I want our neighbors to known where

A SERIOUS MATTER.

She - Have you ever given marriage a serious thought? Old Boy-Yes, why? - Well, why didn't you ever

marry? Old Boy-Because I gave it a serious thought .- St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Was Unable to do any Work for Four or Five Months.

Was Weak and Miserable.

Thought She Would Die.

Dootor Could Do No Good.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

of MRS. CAROLINE HUTT, risburg, Ont.

She says : "It affords me great pleasure to speak about what your Heart and Nerve Pills have done for me. About a year ago I was taken ill with heart trouble and got so bad that I was unable to do any work for four or five months. I got so and miserable that my friends thought I was going to die. The doctor attended me for some time but I continued to grow worse. At last I decided to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and after taking the bases that made me well and strong two boxes they made me well and strong again. I cannot praise them too highly to those suffering from nervous weakness and heart troubles,"

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are go cents per box, or 3 for \$1.25 at all dealers, or

THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited, TORONTO, ONT.

THE FARM.

oping Sheep Raising-Some Advice to Sheep Breeders.

Retail.

THE MARKETS.

COUNTRY MARKETS.

| Retail | Retail | Retail | Retail | Pork, per lb, fresh | 0 12 | Pork, per lb, fresh | 0 12 | Pork, salt, per lb | 0 10 | Ham per lb | 0 16 | Bacon, per lb | 0 16 | Fripe, per lb | 0 16 | Retail | 0 16 |

FISH. day.

A lot of frozen fish was shipped from the freezers this week.

A heavy northeast snow storm prevailed here yesterday.

QUISPAMSIS, Kings Co., Dec. 2.—A successful concert and pie social was held in Forresters' Cove school house, district No. 6, parish of Rothesay, by

Shelburne herring, per bbl. 5 00 " GROCERIES.

Black chawing ... 0 45 " 0 64
Bright, chewing ... 0 45 " 0 74
Smoking ... 0 45 " 0 74

FRUITS. STO.

Currants, per lb 006 " 0084
Currants, per lb 007 " 5074
Dried apples. 0044 015
Grenoble walnuts 014 015
Almonds 012 018
Cilifornia prunes 006 00 00 00
Brazile 005 006 006
Brazile 015 015
Dates, lb pkg 076 075
Dates, new 0044 05
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Malegs London layers
Malega Charters
Malega, black. baskets
Walega, Connoiseur, clusters Jamaica oranges, per bbl ...

Onions, Cana an. 340
Onions, Spanish, per case. 275
Raishins, Sultana, pen 060
Raishins, Valencis, per 060 Bananas. Cocoanuts, per sack Lemonds, Messius, p per doz Apples, evaporated .. SAULBIADOS American clear pork 18 00 American mess pork . . . 0 00 Canadian plate beef....

PLOUR HTC. Canadian high grade... Medium Patents... Oatmeal ... 4 10 Middlings, small lots, bag'd 24 50 21 00 GRAIN, MTC Split peas Pot barley OILS. Pratt's Astral
"White Rose" and Chester "A"
"High Grade Sarnia" and
"Archlight"
"Silver Star" 0 241/2 " 0 231/2 0 23 Linseed oil, raw
Linseed oil, boiled | Dissert of the control of the cont

Retail

herring, per doz. 0 12

SAND.

Boy-My mother says there was

Grocer-Well, you tell your mother

that was the best scrubbing sand. She

s a good customer and I threw it in.

(Hamilton Times.)

Cod and haddock, per lb... 0 04
Smelts, fr. h, per lb... 0 00
Boneless codfish. 0 12

pound of sand in the last

runes you sent up.

-Philadelphia Record.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Dec. 6 .- The marriage took place at the home of Perry Rand, Upper Canard, on Wednesday evening, of his sister, Miss Fanny A., and Ernest Kinsman, son of James Kinsman of Sheffield's Mills. On Wednesday the marriage took place at Centreville of Mrs. Edgar Beckwith and Thaddeus Bowles, both of that

the poor man's day." Possibly it is, (Parry Sound Star.) out some of them care so little for it One bold hunter is said to have been almost run over by a deer, whose they are gradually losing it. A matter for serious reflection is the growing horns tore his shirt, and although he number of people who have no Sunday had a repeater in his hands loaded ecause they are compelled to work on with sixteen shells he was so surprised that day for a living. The number at the appearance of the animal that will continue to grow, and grow rapidhe forgot to shoot. Another hunter will continue to grow, and grow rapidity, as long as the workingmen think more of an extra dollar than they do ground at his feet before he woke up ground at his feet before he woke up the fact that his deer was a mile "Do you think you could ever marry away from him unhurt. Two other for money?" "No, but I'm sure I could nimrods chased a deer two miles, one soon learn to love a girl who had a mil-trying to hold it by the tail so that lion or two."-Chicago Record-Herald. the other could shoot him.

FOSTER ELECTRI-

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-TURE, Commissioner's Branch, Otta-wa, Dec. 5.—That there is room in Canada for an immense development of the sheep-raising industry will read-ily be admitted. In this country we are almost entirely free former we are almost entirely free from the rav-Equals Among Our Own ages of those diseases which interfere so seriously with the profits of the

sheep grower in some other lands. Then, too, we grow in abundance nearly all the foods best suited for feeding sheep. We have excellent pastures in summer, and with rape and turnips there is no lack of succulent food for fall and winter. Where clover hay and pea straw are not available, somesother suitable roughage can usually be found. Oats and bran are 16th—A Power for Good in everywhere convenient grain feeds, while peas and beans may also be provided in many localities. Unfortunthe East and North ately, too, we have in nearly all parts of Canada an abundance of weeds, which may partially be kept in check of Scotland. by maintaining large flocks of sheep.

and consequently we find, as a general rule, that a sheep farm is a clean farm. Sheep breeders, like all other live stock growers, should start out with occasion of the mauguration of a great some definite aim in view. In Canada tariff reform league for the east and this will doubtless be the production of mutton for the home and foreign markets, with wool-growing as a side though brief, had the ring of confidence line. The breed chosen should be one adapted to the purpose in view, as under the best of auspices. It was in well as one for which the farmer has the evening, in presence of an enthusia liking. In addition to this, it must be a breed suited to the conditions of soil and climate prevailing in the lo- tunity of demonstrating to Scotsmen cality. As a general rule the heavier the strength of the colonial case, and breeds do best on somewhat low-lying the earnestness of the desire of our or level land, while the lighter breeds prefer upland or even mountainous tions. Mr. Foster also showed by the country. These characteristics are ability and eloquence of his speech largely due to the nature of the soil that a powerful personality, which will in the district where each breed originated, as has been shown by Primrose McConnell in his excellent work on Agricultural Geology. If a purebred flock is to be kept, the farmer should choose a popular breed or one gaining in popularity, in order to be reasonably sure of a demand for his Whether the flock be purebred or grade, a knowledge of the anatomy of the sheep, and of the methods of treating common disorders of sheep, will prove of decided value to

It is said that 85 per cent. of our com-

mon weeds are readily enten by sheer

In starting a flock only healthy, roof them should be of the same type. They should be mated with a firstclass ram of similar type, and one of the same breed as the ewe flock, unless the farmer is crossing for some special purpose and does not intend to retain the progeny for breeding. Each year the ewes should be carefully weeded out, only the best being retained. Too many Canadian farmers tained. Too many canadian farmers the ladder." This was due to the fact in the past have followed exactly the that if Mr. Chamberlain had not got opposite course, allowing buyers to pick out the best specimens and retaining only the cull females for breeding. By following the system of culling closely, a high degree of uniform.
Ity will in a few years be established equal to his mental powers, no prophet

to a sale at a remunerative price: the Canadian contingent, and, as usual, therefore great pains should be taken to have the flock of uniformly good quality. Good, comfortable, roomy sheds or stabling for the cold and stormy weather are necessary. These need not be expensive, but should be well ventilated, free from drafts, and situated on dry ground. A large open yard apart from that occupied by other animals, should be attached to their houses in

every case, to allow exercise. much confinement in over-warm, illy ventilated or drafty stables is fatal to success with sheep. On the other hand, comfortable quarters, regular for the First Church of Christ, Scienand liberal feeding, plenty of pure water and a sufficiency of salt will go clined as a gift by Rev. Mary Baker ing and a strong crop of lambs in the and head of the faith. The tender was spring. Very careful attention must be given at lambing time, but at other Nov. 20. Mrs. Eddy's reply was as folseasons comparatively little time need lows: be spent in looking after the flock. Indeed, sheep require less costly buildings and equipment, and less labor in of your magnificent church edifice in

class of live stock. Unfortunately there are two causes appreciate it, profoundly thank you for which tend to demoralize the sheep- it and gratefully accept the spirit of it: raising industry in Canada, viz., the but I must decline to receive that for wholesale adulteration of many lines of imported woollen goods, and the ravages of dogs and wolves. The former renders wool-growing unprofit- ing to your works, guide and guard able, and the latter prevents the forber from growing mutton sheep in any districts which are otherwise well suited to the business. That legislation is needed to protect the sheep breeder from these evils can scarcely be doubted.

CORNWALLIS NEWS.

The funeral services were held in the Free Baptist church at Canning, on Wednesday, of Captain Fred Cox. who died on Sunday of paralysis of the heart at the home of his brother George, Avonport. He leaves a widow and two children in the United States. Sir Frederic Borden has purchased for the Supply Company, Ltd., the farm of Leander Kinsman at Kings-The house on the farm was HOW TO PAY FAMILY PEW RATES port. burned a few months ago.

STORIES OF HUNTERS.

The Chatham News calls Sunday

FIES EDINBURGH.

'As an Orator He Has Few

Says the Edinburgh Despatch of Nov.

Parliamentarians'

It was a happy inspiration which led to the invitation to the Hon. G. E. Foster, formerly finance minister Canada, to come to Edinburgh on the north of Scotland. At the inaugural meeting in the afternoon the addresses and courage, and the league starts astic audience in the Synod Hall, that the Canadian statesman had an opporcolonies for closer commercial relahave to be reckoned with, has come acress the Atlantic to help Mr. Chamcame unheralded, but only a short time had elapsed ere he had worked up the enthusiasm of his great audience to an exceptional pitch. As an orator he has perhaps few equals among our own parliamentarians, and his shalling and exposition of his facts was admirable, and, to judge from the response of the meeting, convincing. While poor Mr. Munro-Ferguson was retailing to his handful of faithful adherents second-hand tarradiddles about the colonies having made no offer or approaches to the motherland, Canada's former minister of finance was telling the story of colonial approaches and concessions, more important than simple offers, and recalling the manner in which Mr. Chamberlain's "plain Anglo-Saxon" had brought German arrogance to reason. "Not six weeks passed until the German diplomats gently and effectually climbed down

at the moment the power to retaliate, he would very soon have got it, as the result of the German threat. Last in the flock. Every farmer knows that the presence of a few culls in a lot of animals always proves an obstacle of animals vice company will be enthusiastically

> side of the Atlantic MRS. EDDY DECLINED A \$1,185,000 GIFT.

Would Not Accept the Offer of the New Christian Science Church in New York City.

welcomed by their kinsmen on this

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 5 .- The new building erected at a cost of \$1,185,000 tist, in New York city, has been defar to ensure their successful winter- G. Eddy, founder of Christian Science perfectly fresh. And I desire them curately observe the results of the made by members of the church on get that!'

"Beloved students-Your telegram is which you present me the princely gift caring for them than almost any other New York city, is an unexpected token of your gratitude and love. I deeply which you have sacrificed so much and labored so long. May divine love abundantly bless you, reward you accordyou and your church through the depths and may you

"Who stood the storm when seas were rough Ne'er in a sunny hour fall off." "Lovingly yours in Christ. (Signed) "MARY BAKER G. EDDY."

USES OF ARSENIC

Strong Recommendations of the Royal Commission in England.

LONDON, Dec. 3 .- The royal comnission on arsenic poisoning from food and drink recommends the prohibition of the sale of beer and other liquid food, or of any liquid entering into the composition of food, which contains one-hundredth of a grain or more of arsenic per gallon, and the prohibition of the sale of solid food containing one-hundredth of a grain per pound "no matter whether habitually consumed in large or small quantities, or whether consumed at one (like golden syrup) or mixed with water or other substances (like chicory, etc.)." The commissioners find that there are serious defects in the present machinery available to safe-guard the public and urge that more extended powers be are visible for 20 or 30 miles around, given to the authorities to condemn and the entire region is described as use. In order that he might con unwholesome food, the establishment of official standards, and the creation of a board of reference, whose decisions should be carried out by the department concerned, the latter's action be ing subject to the control of parlia-

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THE FASTIDIOUS MAN AND THE WAITER.

"I was much amused the other day," said the man with the raveled cigar. "by a conversation that took place in a certain little cafe downtown between a fastidious patron and the anski, formerly a mining engined waiter assigned to the task of serv- and now specially licensed by the Rus ing him.

"As I was sitting near the fastidious patron I could not fail to overhear his ing a rumor that John D. Rockefelle orders, the exactitude of which were of the United States, had offered a most edifying. I saw that the waiter had, as I had, too, immediately sized consumption cure, he consulted U. up the man. He had a nasty, irritat- consul Smith who, with his broi ing little cough, and he sipped ice began a systematic observation of t water while giving his order. The con-

finicky customer, 'a pot, mind you, the doctors, was about to leave for Eng not a cup of coffee, but a pot of it. land to die. She, however, submitted to Zagoranski's treatment, which was Don't forget that. Also a tenderloin given under professional medical of Don't forget that. Also a renderion given under professional medical of steak rare. Please remember that servation. At the of a week the waiter. And don't have any fat on presence of tuberculosis bacili in the it. I can't bear the sight of fat in the

remember-hot toast - and have it pears to be permanent. made of stale bread. And see that it is toasted outside and not soggy with- Press correspondent, W. E. Smith, bro

that in mind. 'not soggy within.' tinued the man, 'And take the ice from with life in the open air and the ob them and drain them. I want my to- servance of a careful dietary. matoes dry; understand, dry, not wet! Don't forget !

'Yes, sir,' responded the waiter; veral hospitals in Russia and a 'tomatoes must be dry.' "'And now let's see, let's see. Oh, yes. Bring me some fried eggs. Be at Zagoranski's disposal in a St. Pe sure that they are perfectly fresh - tersburg hospital, where he could ac friend on one side only. You won't for- treatment.

'Oh, no, sir,' ejaculated the waiter: T'll not forget, And which side, sir

-New York Times. BURGLARS SPORT LIVERIES.

They Used a Coach and Footman When Out on a Job. Two burglars, who used a carriage Soho Square, London, England. book plate for library use by a Carriage Two burglars, who used a carriage tions, entered the house of Mrs. L.

Toomey, 1,316 Washington boulevard, Chicago. They had gathered a large sack of plunder and were about to leave the nouse when Mrs. Toomey, who they had thought was out of the house, came down the stairs and surprised them at their work.

Mrs. Toomey and the robbers were scared out of their wits and ran-Mrs foomey upstairs again and the robbers out of the rear door. In their hurry the thieves left their booty on the floor and also a bunch of skeleton keys with which they had se-

cured entrance.-New York Journal. FLAMES SEEN 30 MILES. One of the World's Greatest Fires Now Burning at Baku.

The great naphtha fire which has een raging for six weeks past near the town of Baku, in the Caucasus may be safely reckoned as one of the biggest blazes which the world has

even seen.

S. Commissioner Alexander in the
From five great "gushers" of the eral building on the charge that h even seen. natural oil and five of the reservoirs in which it is stored enormous col- tween April 1, 1890, and Oct. 31, 19 umns of flames have been towering day and night to a height at which they being enwrapped in a pall of smoke often sufficiently dense to conceal the light of the sun.

There is nothing to do but to wait till the conflagrations burn themselves out, which in the case of the "gushers" may take many months. s have been acute in the Raku oilfilds and it is believed that this enormous destruction is due to the act of an incendiary.—Country Life.

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(Chris.an at Work.) sows W While gathering a few remaining now apples in a tree at the bottom of ily enough. It's the only one in the

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CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED Russian Specialists Claims Discove of Sure Remedy.

MOSCOW, Nov. 19. - Remarkab cures of consumption have recent been effected in Russia by Kisel Zago sian medical department to practis medicine in cases of tuberculosis. Hear immense prize for the discovery versation ran about this way:

"Bring me a pot of coffee, said the consul, who had been given up by

> occurred last spring and the cure ap In conversation with the Associate

I hate soggy toast. Please bear ther of the consul, recited other equal ly remarkable cases. Zagoranski "'Very good, sir,' replied the waiter treatment, according to Mr. Smith consists merely in the drinking of his 'Also some sliced tomatoes,' con- specific in large quantities, togethe

Prince Olderburg, a philanthrophis of St. Petersburg, who maintains so sanitarium in the Caucasus at his or expense, has offered to place three bed

A MONCTON ARTIST HONORED. The following is from the Ottaw

Art Notes: "Our attention is called to the Octo ber, 1903, number of Ex Libris, a mag azine of authority on art and design ing. The editor is librarian of th public library at Plymouth, England and Ex Libris is published monthly adian, Mrs. George W. Daniel, wife d the manager of the Bank of Nov Scotia at Moncton, New Brunswic has received flattering mention in above magazine, and cuts of the sam have appeared in both Canadian an English publications. Mrs. Daniel is a Yarmouth lady formerly Miss Baker, and her friend have long known that she possess

great artistic ability. TAKEN FROM STEAMER. David Jones Charged with the Em bezzlement of \$60,000 from an Estate in Wales.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Charged with embezzlement in Wales of \$60,000 David Jones, alias Robert Powell, passenger on the str. Noordam, which arrived from Rotterdam at no day, was arrested by Frank Hunsde a detective, and Deputy U. S. Mar Blake, both of whom boarded

steamer at quarantine. The prisoner was arraigned before a fugitive from justice and the the town of Llanrwst. Denbig \$60,000, which he converted to his with friends here. Jones, at his request, was committed to Luc street jail until next Friday.

FOSTER TO SPEAK IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Dec. 4.-Hon. Ged Foster is to speak in the Windsor here on December 14, under the pices of Sir John A. Macdonald Clubb

ITS DISTINCTION.

City Man-How shall I know which house it is? Surbanite-You'll be able to tell a orchard last week Jake Billo fell neighborhood that hasn't a "for salle" sign on it.-Puck.

Any pr tion wh

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sickness

By Whittier. [Whittier was a republican afte cipation proclamation. He always the sentiments expressed in th Burns' A Man's a Man for A' tier was a great admirer of E related with what great joy he first time when a farmer's lad bard's poems.]

The proudest now is but my pe The highest not more high; Today, of all the weary year, A king of men am I. Today, alike are great and sma The nameless and the known;

My palace is the people's hall, he ballot-box my throne! Who serves today upon the list Beside the served shall stand Alike the brown and wrinkled The gloved and dainty hand! The rich is level with the poor The weak is strong today;

And sleekest broadcloth counts

Than homespun frock of gray. Today let pomp and vain preter My stubborn right abide: set a plain man's common se Against the pedant's pride. Foday shall simple manhood try The strength of gold and land The wide world has not wealth

The power in my right hand! Thile there's a grief to seek re There weighs our living manho Than Mammon's vilest dust,-While there's a right to need r Op! clouted knee and ragged co

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CENTREVILLE, CARLETO CENTREVILLE, Dec. 2.-Jo

of this village, whole life wa balance for some days, is not road to recovery. Dr. White attendance.
Miss Lottie Fitzgerald left for the Pacific coast, where sed the 15th November, and w the winter there with her sis Everitt.

H. Clinton Cody, who has ployed in Boston with Jordan is here intending to resum teaching. D. Green and Lee White from their hunting trip, eac a large moose head with an

sixty-inch spread.

Mrs. Marshall Smith of Sum who in consequence of a mania, lost her reason, was the asylum the latter part of last, was brought home a cor weeks she got her reason. soon ensued. She was a me the Methodist church and as a tian, neighbor, wife and mot will be greatly missed. Rev. M attended her funeral and the sembly testified to the respect she was held in the commun Mrs. Isabella, widow of Hugh Savage, died at Bloomfi

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[Whittier was a republican after the emancipation proclamation. He always voted, and the sentiments expressed in the following tier was a great admirer of Burns. He has Turner attending the obsequies. related with what great joy he read for the first time when a farmer's lad the Scottish Starratt.

The proudest now is but my peer, The highest not more high; Today, of all the weary year, A king of men am I. Today, alike are great and small, The nameless and the known;

The ballot-box my throne! Who serves today upon the list

Alike the brown and wrinkled flet The rich is level with the poor, The weak is strong today; And sleekest broadcloth counts no mor Than homespun frock of gray.

Today let pomp and vain pretence My stubborn right abide; & set a plain man's common sense Foday shall simple manhood try The wide world has not wealth to buy The power in my right hand!

Or balance to adjust, There weighs our living manhood less Than Mammon's vilest dust --While there's a right to need my vote, A wrong to sweep away, Op! clouted knee and ragged coat!

A man's a man today!

CENTREVILLE. CARLETON CO.

of this village, whole life was in the balance for some days, is now on the road to recovery. Dr. White was in to initiate several new members.

Miss Lottie Fitzgerald left last week on Main street near the railway crossfor the Pacific coast, where she arrived the 15th November, and will spend Everitt.

ployed in Boston with Jordan & Marsh, is here intending to resume school D. Green and Lee White returned from their hunting trip, each having a large moose head with antlers of

Mrs. Marshall Smith of Summerfield who in consequence of a religious the asylum the latter part of October last, was brought home a corpse after being there four weeks. After two weeks she got her reason, but death soon ensued. She was a member of tian, neighbor, wife and mother, she

she was held in the community. Mrs. Isabella, widow of the late

attended her funeral and the large as

embly testified to the respect in which

ha wife of Ransom Rideout of Good Settlement, departed this life, aged 70 years. For many years she was a per of the Williamstown Methodist church. She was buried in the Metho-Burns' A Man's a Man for A' That. Whit- dist cemetery near her home, Rev. Mr. was a daughter of the late William

members or attendance

Centreville market prices: Oats 30c :

keys, very few to be had under 20c. Miss Toms and Miss Baskin of St.

and after that in Fredericton, with small prospect of recovery, was subsequently operated on at McGill hospital, and is now quite well and is able to attend to his duties.

FAIRVILLE NOTES Dec. 5.-Councillor Lowell of South Bay is suffering from a severe cold. Great preparations are being made ported woollens have not more than Baptist vestry on Monday evening

are to attend a meeting to be held on tribute our money for the development Wednesday evening next in the Orange Hall to address the ladies of Fairville. tures. who are privately invited on the advantages of a companion court of Forin attendance on Thursday next in the

Rev. Henry Warman, whose death e winter there with her sister, Mrs. is reported in the United States, was veritt. who was here last winter assisting Rev. Mr. Kirby in evangelistic services. Both married daughters of the late James Young of the Nashwaak. Mr. Warman is a son of John Warman, Molus River, Kent Co., and formerly belonged to the Methodist conference

There were two marriages at the Mr. Dykeman, namely, George James Tait of Fredericton and Blanche Kimball, and Miss Fannie Finen and John White.

Robert Irvine has been informed by telegraph of the death of Mr. Leslie of Nova Scotia, father of Mrs. Irvine who was with him during his last ill-

A whist club has been organized here with Beacher and Doctor as first and To the Editor of the Sun: second officers. There is no want of

Bustin Clark recently left Maine, ing's Sun the letter signed Home and

chickens, dressed, 8 to 10c. per lb; tur-

New England supper in the High Secretary Emmerson, Judge woollens we can get pure wool that Wedderburn and H. C. R. Chapman will wear and at the same time dis-

esters. The high officers will also be To the Editor of the Sun: same hall to assist Court Lancaster Record a communication appeared over Another new grocery has been opened Dryden and W. B. McKay, the comwithdrew from the arrangem

of N. B. and P. E. Island.

Newcastle for interment,

Hugh Savage, died at Bloomfield, Nov.

Ist, aged 70 years. A member of the Right Chart She adorned her of Chart She Littles.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

CANADA FOR CANADIANS. Sir-I was glad to read in this morn

where he was clerking, and is now | Country. It is too bad that our peodevoting his time and attention to ple are so unlike our neighbors across pork raising. He has 24 pigs and hogs the line in their loyalty to the business and intends to connect a hennery with interests of their own country. Since we have elected to have a country of buckwheat, 40c; beans, \$2.50 bushel; every rational means of developing it and prefer wherever we can purchases of Canadian products? I will just call your attention to one line where this may be done with benefit alike to producer, John, have established a millinery manufacturer and consumer, and that is in the purchase of woollen goods. Joseph Windine, who for inward woollens than those made in the mariwas operated on in Bangor, time woollen mills. Whether it be in yarns, blankets, underwear, dress goods, tweeds or homespuns, our mills have solved the problem of putting goods on the market that are equal to anything in their line and will give more real service than the imported goods, even when the latter are genuine

wool. As a matter of fact a very large percentage of the tweeds and other imfrom one to five per cent. of pure wool in them. By purchasing home manufactured of our agriculture and our manufac-

Yours. HOMESPUN.

Sir-In the last issue of the Sussex the signatures of G. N. Pearson, H. H. mittee of those in favor of town incorporation, in which I am stated as hav ing made arrangements for a joint meeting of those both for and against incorporation and then through timidity as to the strength of the opposition

As the Record is not published again until after the election, I must ask the favor of space in the Sun to correct the extraordinary misstatement in this letter. Now, so far as making arrangements, I never made any nor had I any authority to do so. Messrs. Baptist parsonage this week by Rev. Pearson and Dryden on Monday of this week called me on the street and asked if we would join them in their Friday of hall. I replied that I had no the opposition would agree to a joint meeting, but that there would be and I would then lay the matter before it and report to these gentlemen the next morning. That was all absolutely No details whatever were mentioned. tails and such statement is absolute.

profession and died in the triumphs of today that he had heard me make no ton's apartments, and on forcing the e letter read he would not have had his name to it. The following morning, according to

promise, a committee consisting of my self and H. W. Folkins, J. P., appoint ed by the meeting of the previous evening to arrange details with the other committee for a joint meeting, met Messrs. Pearson and Dryden. We were at once confronted with a demand for the names of our speakers and the towns they were coming from. As we did not know anything about imported oratory on our side of the house we were unable to comply with their request, and then they and not we at once backed out, and they refused

to carry out their own proposition for joint meeting. Where does the timidity come in? I am, yours very truly, W. H. CULBERT.

IN WOMAN'S GARB. Michigan Student Goes to a Coed's Ball Ball and is Suspended for the

Prank. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 2-Just be fore the Thanksgiving recess, the woman's league of the university gave a fancy dress party. In order to give the young women more latitude in choice of costumes at these functions, men are not admitted, even as spectators. At the last party an upper classman disguised as a negress, and, accompanied by a coed, gained entrance to the Adamless Eden. After some time suspicion fell upon him, and he was summoned into Dean Jordan's office Mrs. Jordan demanded to know who "she" was. The fellow stood mute, and of the headgear. Upon this he con-

he had been taken into the dressing room, where 300 coeds were running in and arranging their costumes, some of which were of male attire. The culprit and the coed who brought him to the party have been suspended for an indefinite period. Neither President Angell nor Dean Jordan will reveal the identity of the

ARTIST'S MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

Virginia Thornton Smothered by Gas in Her Bath Room-Mystery How it Escaped.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-The American body of Miss Virginia L. Thornton, a well-known artist, was found at full length beside the bath tub in her apartments on the second floor of No. 22 East 16th street Great mystery surounds the case because though room was filled with gas, the single jet in the room and the gas heater were burning brightly. The police, after a most searching investigation could not discover whence the gas was escaping. Miss Thornton was apparently pre paring to retire. The bath tub was filled with water, which was yet warm. Dr. Reid, who responded to a call from the New York hospital, said the young woman had been dead only about five or ten minutes. The janitor was noname is signed to this letter, told me ing gas, and traced it to Miss Thorn-

described.

MAIL CARRIER'S NARROW ES-CAPE. Crossing on Ice Between Rothesay and

Worth of Mail. The people of Clifton, Kings county, came near to losing their mail Fri-

that day acting for his majesty's service, had a very narrow escape with his life. He was crossing the river between Rothesay and Clifton, on the ice, with the mail securely bound to a small sled. In the bag, beside the

treacherous ice gave way and plunged him into the icy water. By clinging to the edge of the broken and sent forth cries for aid which speedily brought willing helpers. The ice in the vicinity was too thin to allow a store near by and after considerable

safety.

fessed. But before he was suspected ing St. John and looking into its har-St. John has made as a winter port.

> will be done by the Dominion government to assist that national port. The people of New Brunswick and cessary. especially those of the river counties are all interested in the port of St. John and its prosperity. The mor the better market our people will find for their products. So it is greatly to out interests that St. John should b properly equipped not only to do the trans-Atlantic winter trade of Canada but a large summer trade as well. Up to the present time the Dominion government has done nothing for St. John with the exception of building

wharf and elevator at the terminus of the Intercolonial. As the great bulk of the winter port business of Canada coes over the Canadian Pacific Railway the government elevator and wharves at St. John have not done much to relieve the situation,

Clifton, He Fell in With \$150

day and Gilbert Wetmore, who was

usual amount of letters and papers, was registered mail to the value of about \$150. Near the Clifton shore the

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

(Fredericton Herald.) The Hon. Mr. Prefontaine, minister facilities. He has been interview-John press and has expressed to them professional man of renown will have

ist of world wide renown is quoted as saying, respecting the illness of Kaiser ice he managed to keep himself afloat William: of near approach to the struggling vity of the operation. The operation man so a long rope was procured from as described in the newspapers, is the

presence of mind that through all his from Prof. Schmidt's three weeks' stay immersion he clung to the mail bag a

of marine and fisheries, has been visited by the representatives of the St. has grown beyond her facilities so that facilities increased. He spoke favorplace the port of St. John on a proper ooting.

wharves should be constructed on a build them in connection with a bridge on the floor near the door. crossing the harbor at Navy Island. evidently tried to fight their way to This, however, is a large question the street and had been overcome by which needs not be entered into here, smoke, The great point, however, is to have

future of St. John and to assist in placing it in a position to do the winter trade of Canada

KAISER'S CASE IS SERIOUS. Famous Specialist Thinks He Has Cancer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-The World this morning publishes the following cable: VIENNA, Dec. 5.-A throat special-

the kaiser is evidence of the serious condition of the patient and of the gramost insignificant imaginable. effort the man, nearly exhausted and day of rest and abstention from speakbenumbed with the cold, was drawn to ing should have been sufficient for complete recovery. From the duration of the kaiser's convalescence and

and also from other incidents, it is perfectly plain that an operation on the larynx has been performed and no surgeon starts out on such an operation unless there is a growth of a pernicious character. An order has gone forth that no Vienna surgeon is to express sional gatherings no reliance is placed on the assurance published in the public bulletins. "History will repeat itself. Some

his satisfaction at what he saw there, and the wonderful progress that or with full confidence in himself. He to be found who will inspire the emperwill have to face the world with the He states that St. John's business assertion to the last that the emperor's it is absolutely necessary to have these Morell MacKenzie did, who sacrificed esteem, health and reputation in ordably of government aid being given to er to keep the Emperor Frederick in ignorance of his true condition. It is believed in Berlin that Prof. John people to hope that something fort for a time and will soon be in Berther a second operation will not be ne-

> CORPSE SAVED: MOURNERS DIE. Fatal Fire at a Brooklyn Wake - Two

Men Killed and Many Hurt. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Two lives were ost and a number of persons badly burned early today in a fire in Brook-An overturned lamp is said to have ignited the window curtains and before anyone could move the flimsy mourning relatives and friends were in a panic. When the firemen arrived the entire building was in flames. Among those who had rescued the BLANKS, for Forty Cents a huncorpse from incineration were John Gilligan, a son of the dead woman, and

Inside the house the firemen found definite plan and probably the best the dead bodies of Michael Stafford, 78 solution of the difficulty would be to years old, and Charles Burley, 28, lying

Dominick Dougherty rescued two chilthe government take an interest in the dren during the fire. Several others were less seriously injured in the rush to escape. The most seriously hurt was John Gilligan, whose condition is said

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ise — Schs Oronhyatekha, Phinney,
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Sailed. Dec 5-Str Oruro, Seeley, for West Indie

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

MALIFAX, NS, Dec 3-Ard, strs Assyria from Hamburg, and proceeded for Philadel-phia; Gulf of Venice, from London. 8ld. str Loyalist, Phillips, for London Lean. from do. HALIFAX, NS, Dec 8—Ard, strs Ulunda, from Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Pro Pat-John. NB. HALIFAX, NS, Dec 6-Ard, strs Halifax

Cleared. BRITISH PORTS.

from Boston; Pouyer Quertier (Fr cable)

Arrived INISTRAHULL, Dec 3-Passed, strs Bellona, from Montreal for Liverpool; Lakonia from Montreal for Glasgow. MALIN HEAD, Dec 3-Passed, str Malin

Head, from Montreal for Belfast.

LONDON, Dec 3-Ard, str Evangeline, from LIVERPOOL, Dec 3-Sld, str Tunislan, for Halifax and St John, NB. LONDON, Dec 3-Sid, str Florence, for

LIVERPOOL, Dec 3-Sld, str Mancheste Commerce, for Halifax and St John. AVONMOUTH, Dec 3-Sld, str Manxman

BRISTOL, Dec 3-Ard, str Monmouth, from DOVER, Dec 3-Passed

QUBENSTOWN, Dec 3-Sld. str Oce At Bermuda, Nov. 28, 6.30 a. m., str Oruro, Buchanan, from Demerara via West Indies for St John, NB, and Halifax.

At London, Dec 3, str Evangeline, Heeley, from Halifax.

INISTRAHULL, Dec 5—Passed, str (sup-

from Lewisport, NF; 5th, Laconia, from LIZARD, Dec 5-Passed, str Kildona, from

LIVERPOOL, Dec 4-Ard, str Manchester Importer, from Montreal for Manchester. ST JOHNS, NF, Dec 6-Ard, str Cartha-

Cardiff, Dec 5, str Pydna, Crossley, Palmas, Canary Islands.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

BANGOR, Dec 2-Sid, schs Estelle, for Curacoa; Hannah F Carleton, for New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 3-In port, from Calais for New Bedford; Lavonia, from New York for Port Greville, NS; R L Tay, PORTLAND, Me, Dec 3-Ard, schs Kee-

Sld, strs Hungarian, for Glasgow; North was a great advantage to be in the BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Dec 3-Ard, sch PROVIDENCE, RI. Dec 3-Ard, sch Steph- Vince and others took part in a gen-

ker, from St John for Fall River. Liverpool; Pomeranian, from Glasgow; Phil-left the chair and the rest of the after-adelphian, from London; Halifax, from Hali-noon was spent in general conversafax, NS; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; sch Annie M Parker, from Bay of Islands, NF. CITY ISLAND, Dec 3-Bound south, str nd, from Halifax.

BASS RIVER, Dec 3-Ard, seh Joseph Hay, from St John for Bermuda.

At Jacksonville, Fla, Dec 2, bark Edith Sheraton, Hunter, from New York.

At Clenfuegos, Nov 12, sch Maple Leaf, from Bear River, N S.

At Boston, Dec 2, sch Clara Jane, Maoiney, from St Andrews.

At Pensacola, Dec 2, sch Sadie C Sumner, McLean, from Apalachicola.

At New York, Dec 2, brig L. G. Crosby, Morrell, from Mirangone.

At Salem, Mass, Dec 2, sch Sarah C Smith, from Wickford for Portland.

HAVRE, Dec 3-Ard, str Heklos, from Montreel. from St John for Bermuda.

BOSTON, Dec 5-Ard, schs Neva, from Bear River, NS; B B Hardwick, from Clem-

entsport, NS; Frank and Ira, from St John, HAMBURG, Dec 3-Ard, str Frisia, from Montreal via Sydney, CB.
Sld. stre Fridtjof Nansen, for Sydney,

CB; Dominion, for Louisburg; Halifax, for Halifax, NS. EDGARTOWN, Mass, Dec 5-Sid, sch Otis

Miller, for St John, NB. PHILADELPHIA, Dec 5-Ard, sch Hart-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 5-Ard, sche John C Gregory, from New York for Bridgewater, NS; J L Colwell, from New Bedford for St John; Clara, from Campo-bello, NB, for New York.

Sid, schs Lavonia, from New York for Port Greville, NS; Bonnie Doone, from Hantsport, NS, for New York. Passed, soh McClure, from New York for Teymouth, NS; tug Gypsum King, towing arges Nos 19 and 20, from Windsor, NS, for

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 6-Ard and sid, sche John Bracewell, from St George for Dover (stopped to procure an anchor to replace one lost); Helena, from New York,

Ard, seh Ophir, from Edgewater for Yar-

do for Parrsboro, NS; Shafner Bros, do for Halifax, NS; Myrtle Leaf, from Hillsboro, NB, for New York; Dora C, from

arges J B King and Co, Nos 19 and from Windsor, NS.
PORTLAND, Me, Dec 6-Ard Saturday, str Tancred, from Sydney, CB.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec 6-Ard, str Assyria rom Hamburg via Halifax, NS. PROVIDENCE, RI. Dec 5-Ard, sch Avi

ort Clyde and Jordan River, NS; Phoenix

From Perth Amboy, N J, Dec 2, sch Mc Clure, Weston, for Weymouth, N S. Clure, Weston, for Weymouth, N S.
From Havana, Nov 25, Margaret May
Niley, Berry for Mobile; 20th, sch Empress,
Buchanan, for Philadelphia; Adonis, Brown,
for Pascagotia.
From Norfolk, Dec 2, sch Sebago, Finley,
for St John.
From Rotterdam, Dec 2, 9 a m, str London
City, Parker, for Boston.
From Gulfport, Miss, Dec 2, bark Peerless,
Brynes, for Grenada.
From Port Eads, Dec 3, str Manchester
Shipper, Morton, for Manchester. MEMORANDA.

Passed Cape Race, NF, Dec 2, strs Corean from Philadelphia for St Johns, N F, and Glasgow; Pretorian, from Halifax for Liver-

BPOKEN.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Notice is given that on Nov. 20 there was completed on Long Ledge, off the northerly end of Great Cranberry Island, entrance to Cranberry Island Harbor, to the southward of Mt Desert Island, Me., a red iron spindle 35 feet high, surmounted by a red cask on its bilge. "The base of the spindle is about, 12 feet from the low water mark.

An experimental combination gas lighted and whistling buoy, cylindrical in shape, painted black and white in perpendicular stripes, and showing a fixed white light during periods of 5 seconds separated by eclipses of 5 seconds' duration, has been substituted for Gedney Channel Experimental Gas buoy, spar shaped, similarly colored, in 46 feet of water, about 200 feet ESE'4E from Gedney Channel whistling buoy, New York harbor.

TO MEET MR. BORDEN.

Number of Party Leaders and Representatives Here Monday.

A number of conservatives from outside of St. John, who were in town Monday to attend the Borden meeting, gathered at the York Theatre rooms yesterday afternoon for an ir formal conference with the opposition leader and St. John friends. these were Senator Wood, H. A. Powell, K. C., and Major Frank Black from Sackville. John McAllister from Campbellton; R. D. Wilmot, M. P., Colonel Montgomery Campbell and G. B. Jones from Kings; Hon. Geo. J. Colter, Captain Harry McLeod, Moses White and William Butler from York; W. Ganong, Major John D. ipman and Fred Waterson, St. Stephen; James E. Osman, Milltown; A. T. Hartt, M. P. P., and A. C. Calder, St. Andrews: Col. Vince, J. C. Hartley, J. Norman Winslow and J. V. Monahan, Woodstock, with a large group of party workers from this city and

Mr. Borden spent an hour or two in conversation from different counties, exchanglocal and general ation, and impressing upon all the need From St Johns, N F, Dec 3, str Ulunda, of prompt and effective preparation for the campaign.

Afterward Senator Wood was called

to the chair in order to allow Mr. Borden to address the gathering. Senator Wood said that Mr. Borden was certainly doing his part and that it was high time for others to take action Mr. Borden spoke briefly, pointing out that as the regular party organiznot nearly so thorough as in Ontario, from Bastport for New York; Mary Farrow, Quebec and the west, it was the more necessary to have the campaign organ some cases be exceptional reasons fo delaying the nomination of candidates, he was sure that as a general rule it

field in good time. Mr. Ganong, Mr. Wilmot, Mr. Mc. Allister, Mr. Hazen, Mr. Powell, Col. en Bennett, from Bangor. eral discussion. A resolution was SALEM, Mass, Dec 2—Ard, sch I N Parpassed by a standing vote expressing BOSTON, Dec 3-Ard, strs Ivernia, from services as leader. Senator Wood then noon was spent in general conversa

MARRIAGES.

BLLIOTT-ROUSE.-At Corn Hill, Kings Co. N. B., Dec. 2nd, by Rev. Abram Perry George Elliott and Mabel E. Rouse.

HOOPER-McLEESE.—At the Baptist parsonage, St. George, by the Rev. M. E. Fietcher, on Dec. 2nd, James I. Hooper and Lizzie McLeese, both of Back Bay, N. B. MERCER-COLE.—At the Queen Square parsonage, Dec. 2nd, by the Rev. Howard Sprague, Isaac Mercer, of Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, and Mary Cole, of Elleston, Nfid.

DEATHS.

BRIDGEO-In this city, after a short illness on Dec. 6th, 1903, Daniel Bridgeo, aged 80 years, leaving a wife, one daughter and (American and Yarmouth, N. S., paper

please copy.)
CAMPBELL—In Salina, Nov. 28th, Lester Alvine, second son of Beverly R. and Jennie Campbell, aged 3 years and 2 months, CAPLES .- In this city, on the 5th inst.,

Mary Frances, daughter of Vincent and the late Sarah Caples. HERRINGTON-Entered into rest, on Dec. 3rd, Ebenezer K. Herrington, aged 75 years, leaving two daughers and one son to m

evening, Dec. 2nd, 1903, after a short illness, Catherine A. Hastings, daughter of the late Aaron Hastings. McHARG—At the residence of his father, 103
Acadia street, William Bryse, third child
of William and Celia McHarg, aged 3 years
and four months.
REID—Entered into rest, on Sunday even-

HASTINGS-In this city, on Wednesday

ing, Dec. 6th, Jessie Pender, wife of J. McM. Reid. REID-At Gardiner's Creek, on Dec. 4th, diphtheria, Henry Willard, son of George and Bessie Reid, aged ten years and nine months. (Boston and Maine papers please

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We shall have two entrances to the Sale doubtedly be the conservative candidate. He has represented the county Room,—one through the old store, No. 95 King St., and the other up the short stairway, No. 101, King St., third door above.

The saved portion of the stock now offered small majority. views with them as to for sale is comprised of a very large assortment

General Dry Goods and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments.

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MR. BORDEN.

Conservative Party in the Maritime Provinces,

Well Organized.

Nova Scotia Now Has Good Men in the Field-Prince Edward Island

Solid as a Brick Wall.

R. L. Bordon spent Sunday quietly at the residence of Mr. Thorne, attending service at St. Paul's (Valley Church) in the evening. A represent ative of the Sun had some conversa ion with the opposition leader on Sat urday evening. In reply to questions as to his work since the session Mr. Borden said :

The last session was a long and wearisome one. After its conclusion I remained for a few days in Montreal, during which time I attended the for mal opening of the Lafontaine Club, been recently organized and which is neeting with great success. \ The Jacques Cartier Club in Montreal, also cently organized, is a club with a very large membership, and promises to be an important factor in promoting the conservative cause in the province. After reaching Halifax at the end of a most successful meeting was held in Monument Nationale, and which was addressed by Mr. Monk, Mr. Tarte, myself and other speakers. I immediately returned to Halifax, and after spending a few days in that city I began a tour of the maritime provinces and so far I have addressed meetings plendid audiences, attentive and enthusiastic, and our expectations have

"You seem to be making good pro-Yes. In Nova Scotia we have in the field sixteen conservative candidates. In Halifax, John C. O'Mullin, a proor several years taken a very prominent part in politics in Halifax county. In Lunenburg, although no formal convention has been held, Col. Kaulbach, the present member, will undate. He has represented the county continuously for twelve years, and al-together for 21 years, and has great ersonal strength among his constitu-

In Queens and Shelburne, J. J. Rithie, K. C., has been nominated, and has already held several meetings in the county. He made a splendid fight

In Digby, J. A. Grierson of Weyomination and is actively at work. In Annapolis, Major Shaffner of Bridgetown is the conservative candidate. He is a very popular and sucessful business man. In Kings, Dr. Miller, a prominent

the conservatives. In Hants, Alfred Putnam, who represented that county for many years, was the unanimous choice of a large

In Colchester, Mr. Gourley received us. the unanimous voice of the convention recently held, and it is doubtful if the liberals can succeed in finding anyone who will oppose him. Mr. Gourley at the last election had a large majority and since his first election he has strengthened his position,

In Cumberland, T. S. Rogers, a pro ninent barrister, has been chosen and In Pictou. Mr. Bell, one of the pre ent conservative members, will unouhtedly receive the conservative noination at the convention which is o be held next week.

In Guysboro, S. R. Giffin has been nanimously nominated as the conservative candidate and is actively at vork in his county. In Antigonish, the conservative can-

lidate has not been selected. Hood was selected by the conserva-J. A. Gillies, K. C., who formerly re-

candidate, at one of the largest conentions ever held in Cape Breton. In North Cape Breton and Victoria, Major McCormick of Sydney Mines was the unanimous choice.

In Prince Edward Island our candierals have nominated only one, Mr. candidate in Kings county is John Mcchant, who now represents one of the was nominated on Tuesday last-his has 900 tons of cargo. name being proposed by Mr. McDonald, the late conservative member for

In Queens, a double county, Alexander Martin, the late member, and A. A. McLean, are the conservative candidates, and have been at work for some weeks.

In Prince (which formerly returned two members), A. A. Lefurgey received the unanimous nomination from one of the largest and most enthusiastic conventions ever held in that county. His present colleague, Mr. Hackett, who represents West Prince, moved Mr. lial and generous speech.

In Prince Edward Island I have found the conservatives earnest and organization and are prepared to give

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We have, Mr. Tanner is doing excel much better organized than in 1896 or 1900. At the commencement of the tour our first meetings were at Sydney Glace Bay, Sydney Mines and North Sydney, all of which were large and enthusiastic. In North Sydney, which stronghold in the province, our meet ing was very large, attentive and appreciative, and was all that we could

How were the Island meetings? In P. E. Island I spoke at George own, at the public meeting which followed the meeting of the convention I spoke at Charlottetown on the fol lowing evening, and at Summerside of Thursday afternoon and again in the evening. Our meetings were large and enthusiastic and I found Prince Edward Island as well as in Cape Bre ton a strong feeling of confidence Where do you work next?

After speaking in St. John I go to Moncton, where I speak on the 8th, at of the executive committee of the Ass. Moncton, where I speak on the 8th, at outlieral Society, No. 34, was held this parrisboro on the 9th, Springhill on the outlieral Society, No. 34, was held this afternoon, Vice-President Hilyard presiding. C. H. Giles and Samuel Hather Siding. C. H. Giles and Samuel Hather and W. H. Hoper, and M. H. H. Hoper, and M. H. against the minister of finance in 1900, and was defeated by a comparatively polis on the 14th, Digby on the 15th, secretary, were elected delegates from Pictou and Westville on the 17th, and the society to attend the mid-winter In Yarmouth our candidate has not Christman holidays I shall remain in Stock show at Amherst. The executive Christmas holidays I shall my own county, and early in January mouth has received the conservative I expect to hold meetings in Quebec ings in those provinces have not been concluded.

You expect the election soon? Well, while I think the elections are aminent, I am more especially making this tour for the purpose of be coming more thoroughly acquainted with the maritime provinces, and I am anxious particularly to know how local conditions will be affected by the convention recently held in that fiscal and transportation questions which are now so prominently before

WINTER PORT.

Lake Erie Arrives, Also the Allan S. S. Ionian-Big Passenger List and Cargo.

The C. P. R. steamer Lake Erie, Capt. Carey, arrived from Liverpool bad weather and strong gales for the first few days and thick fog during the last two or three days out, the weather clearing as she reached the Bay of Fundy.

cabin and 508 steerage passengers. The saloon passengers were A. E. Chancellor, A. Jones, J. C. A. Heriot and J. naking a careful canvass of the F. Scott. As her crew number 128 men, besides 10 cattlemen, the total number on board was 716. The Lake presented Richmond county, is once Erie docked on the east side of the I ore in the field.

C. R. Pier. She is commanded by In south Cape Breton, Dr. Mackay Capt. Frank Carey, who has visited was nomintted as the conservative this port in the Lake Huron. The names of the other officers are as follows: Chief officer, Mr. Moore: 2nd Mr. Hale; 3rd, Mr. Griffiths; 4th, Mr. Cross; engineer, Mr. Wakeham; phy sician, Dr. Fisher; purser, Mr. Taylor; steward, Mr. Coyle. The Lake Erie i In Prince Edward Island our candidates are all in the field, while the liberals have nominated only one, Mr. Hughes for Kings. The conservative 436 feet long, 52 feet beam and 39 feet WINNIPEG, Dec. 7.—A package hold. She registers 7,500 gross and containing ten thousand dollars sent 4,814 net. She was built in 1901 and from Winnipeg to Vancouver last week during the South African war was em- by the Bank of Hamilton, ployed as a transport. Her comman- astray in the mails and a rigid juvesder,, Lieut. Owen Jones, R. N. R., re- tigation is being made by the postal local divisions in the legislature. He ceived one of the King's medals. She authorities. The package has been

> Her passengers, of a rather superior type, after being inspected by Dr. March, were taken to Sand about 1.30 o'clock Sunday morning. ONE KILLED; TWENTY-FOUR IN-JURED.

ZANESVILLE, O., Dec. 5 .- A Zanesville and Western engine last night ran by the Rev. R. P. McKim. The bride into the rear coach of a Cincinnati and was attended by her cousin, Miss Fan-Muskingumville train and one section file Davidson, the groom by his brothhand was killed, four seriously hurt er, W. R. Giggey. The bride was the and twenty others injured. The coach, recipient of many useful and handployes, was thrown over an embank-

rganization and are prepared to give never fail. Small, chocolate coated, place the territory period over at 16, good account of themselves when the easy to take. Price 35 cents. At 600 acres, but it is thought the ward

FREDERICTON.

Will Hold an Exhibition in September, 1905.

The Scott Lumber Co. to Erect 9 Large Shingle Mill Below the City—Recent Deaths.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 7 .- A meeting also decided to hold an exhibition here

Sept. 21st to Sept. 26th, 1905. The funeral of the late Harry Ryan, who died so suddenly Saturday morning, was held this morning and was very largely attended. The remains were conveyed from his late residence, Charlotte street, to St. Dunstan's church, where a high mass was celebrated, and afterwards conveyed to the Hermitage. Among those who followed the remains to the grave were the veterans of the South African war, in which deceased served attached to the second mounted rifles

The death of Mary Ann Stephenson, widow of the late Andrew Stephenson of Burton, Sunbury Co., took place this morning at Gibson at the advanced age of 92. She is survived by one son, Isaac W. Stephenson of Sheffield, and three daughters, Mrs. Frodsham and Misses Jennie and Annie Stephenson of Gibson. The remains will be taken to Burton for burial.

John McNutt, who was arrested on Saturday for annoying a young lady in a store on Queen street, was brought before the police magistrate this morning and bound over to keep the peace for a period of twelve months in the

sum of \$800. The Scott Lumber Co. have decided to erect a large shingle mill in addition to the Victoria mill now owned by them, and will give employment to a large number of hands both winter and summer. They will begin building in the spring and will also erect a number of cottages for their employes. W. J. Slipp, president of the company, returned to the scene of his lumbering operations in Quebec this afternoon

LOST \$10,000.

Matter That Concerns Canadian Mail Service From Winnipeg to Vancouver.

traced as far west as Calgary.

GIGGEY-OLIVE.

A very pretty wedding took place cal bride's parents, Millidgeville, of Miss Ethel Olive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olive, to Robert Ernest Giggey, son of H. T. Giggey of Millidge ville. The ceremony was performed same presents.

SAN MERNARDING, Cal., Dec. 6. Chronic Constipation surely cured or in the mountains is to the effect that money back. LAXA-CARA-TABLETS the flames are ethi raging. Estimated

U. S. NAV

Appears to Be in a

Cannot Even Send Out a

Bad Shape.

Flotilla Until Cruiser Bu is Repaired.

was made today at the Broo yard that six of the heavy ward on the cruiser Buffalo aged and the rivets badly addition to repairs requ plates the Buffalo will als of her old propeller blades blades of a new composit leave the yard on Sunday ige to the cruiser which i in readiness to convoy the lotilla to the Philippines. have resulted from a colli wreck in Boston harbor.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. flotilla which has been fit the Norfolk navy yard, pre voyage to the Asiatic which will sail from Han Saturday next with the bo spection and survey aboar Royal and Key West. will return from Key West Roads and the flotilla w veyed from Key West to I the cruiser Buffalo. It was the bureau of navigation t board accompany the flotill West is to make sure that tin shape to make the long jo

SNOW IN N. Y. SI

CATSKILL, N. Y., Dec. 9.-heavy snowstorm of the seas prevailing here and on the n Dight inches have already PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Northern New York today ex the heaviest snowfall of th At Rainbow ten inches has fa like amoutn at other poin Adirondacks. There is good as far north as Malone. KINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 9. ing blizzard, which extends entire Catskill mountain regi

night is rapidly drifting and BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. first real snowstorm of the s gan at noon today, and at four inches had fallen and it snowing. Advices from different indicate that the storm has LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 9 .snowstorm struck this city a ity this afternoon and continuity all night. Telegraph and

SCARED THE MASH Chicago Girl Drew a Revolve

service were retarded, and t

car service is irregular.

Floundered to Stree

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- "Get

The order was given by a g ing on the rear platform of street car, and a tiny revolve at the man she addressed ler emphasis which her voice lack The car was moving rapidly man got off so quickly that he heed of his route, and was le dering on all fours in the stree "Well, that's one masher w bother me again." the girl as she replaced the revolve "Hope he wasn

It won



them all rapidly, eas pieces, without ma

grinding. W. H. Thorn