

seen had been salely transferred a ockwood, and the transfer was made no soon, for hardly had the rescuing urned to proceed on her course, when indusen carsened and disappeared from

If the storm moderates sufficiently the crew of the Vandusen probably will come ashore tomorrow and proceed to their homes rom this place.

Another Rescue from the John S Parker.

Another nescue from the Joint 5 ranker. Chatham, Mass., Nov. 13-Capt. Charles and the crew of the Orteans Hie-saving sta-tion again covered themselves with glory to-day by gallantly rescuing eight of their townsmen from the wreck of the stranded schooner John S. Parker. This is the vessel from which the same life-savers snatched an imperilled crew from the very jaws of death last Thursday morn-ting. of the

ing. The Parker was then abandoned on the bar where the was wrecked a week ago to-night. In a northeast gale, but a gang of wreckers from Orleans boarded her this

the Kings Coul TO BUILD BIG SAWMILL.

rms of e of the Largest in Canada to Be Near ted this talitawa- Six New Smallpox Cases in the D., 1901. (Signed) apital

AFORD W. Littawa, Ont., Nov. 14-(Special)-One

GENTS .- oject are the Shepherd Lumber Com- a manner similar to the case of Miss **GENTS**- oject are the Shepherd Lumber Company, "The New E "The New E "mpanion." resurts. R. Hurdman & Co., Alex. Barnet, "The New E "mpanion." resurts. R. Hurdman & Co., Alex. Barnet, "The New E "mpanion." resurts and endeavor The New Sessers. R. Hurdman & Co., Mex. Datated, in an in the girls' whereabouts as it to ascertain the girls' whereabouts as it is thought they will pass through Paris. A despatch from Philadelphia, publish-ed here November 2, anounced that two girls, Kate Boyle and Flora Preston, had

Will Represent British Interests. Toronto, Nov. 14-(Special)-The Teleof 50 centration of 12 gram's special cable from London says:

Lord Strathcona, who sailed from New York yesterday, will represent and attend to British interests of the Northern Se-WAN curities Company, incorporated yesterday at Trenton, N. J., with capital of £80,our good fences, places, matter.

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he work of these undawned men, and their out was sent through the surf line. They were then able to reach the vessel with omparative ease, and after pulling around nder her lee four of the imparilled and haff-ozen men jumped one by one into the bet \$400,000,000 COMPANY

They were soon landed on the beach, and after battling with the surf again and again, the boat was sent off a second time on its errand of mercy, and the other four men were taken aboard, each one jumping for Information Gleamed About Mam-

were taken aboard, each one jumping for his Ric. Half an hour later the sea was so bad that no boat could have been launched and it would have been necessary to resort again to the breeches buoy. Captain Ernst, one of the rescued men, who was thus a second time saved from a watery grave by these life-savers, says he will never again set foot on board the ill-fated craft. It is not likely that he will have an op-portunity, as the wind is blowing a 40-mile clip down the shore tonight and will prob-ably smash the vessel into pieces before morning.

WANT TO BE CAPTURED.

Report That Two American Girls Have Started for Turkey to Be Taken by Brigrands.

Paris, Nov. 14-The Turkish governmen the biggest saw mills in Canada will is much exercised over the report that

Wawa, in time for the opening of next Stotson, have started for Turkey with the son's business. Those interested in the idea of getting captured by brigands, in is regarded as representing eastern inter ests.

ation was given not only to questions of finance, but also to those of territory and Frank A. Munsey Buys a Newspaper. Washington, Nov. 14-The Washingto Times, morning and evening and Sunda editions, has been sold by its proprietors ( Frank A. Munsey, of Munsey's Magazim New York, who will take control of th meanagement of the paper today.

LORD ROSEBERY HEARD FROM.

Would Like to See Politicians in Government Give Way to be willing to turn over to the government the securities of all the railroads we con-

Be Driven to the Wall.

New York, Nov. 14.-The American Or- GEORGIAN BAY TO nithological Society met in joint . session with the Audubon Society today. The report of the committee on the protection of North American birds, read by Witmer Stone, said that numerous new so-

cieties have been formed in many states,

diety in its work of organized bird pro-tection. Mr. Stone said that at the rate methods pursued in interesting farmers in making this route navigable exists at in the work of bird protection and of the Five Mile rapids.

Is known that some of the bolt weeked along the Brit United Kingdom, especially in the hilly in the hilly into the hi and Rostock,

nt of the trouble and to assist minute itombed therein, a terrific explosion oc-inred and many miners and their friends tere more or less injured. It is supposed ere more or less injured. It is supposed of the trouble and to assist min

that the mine cought fire from a defec-tive electric light wire. Five bodies had been recovered up to 6 p. m. It is un-certain if any more are dead but it is

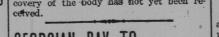
Information Gleamen would have an other are are several men, per-tation.
New York. Nov. 14—The Times will say to be applied to the several men, per-tation.
New York. Nov. 14—The Times will say to be applied to the physicans in Porsbork have been secondy all burning and perhaps failly. All the physicans in Porsbork have been to be morning and others are hourly or the morning and others are hourly from the morning and others are provide the The solution. Strenges of the morning and others are hourly from the morning and others are provide the the physicans. In Possible the mine will be applied to the morning and others are hourly from the head solution. Strenges of the norming and others are provide the the physicans. Some of the control the control the control the norming and other are possible the mine will be controled to morning and other are possible the mine will be reatered with the hope of extinguishing the fire. The base for the source of the sou

the least. As far as I can understand it, it is a design of the operators to place a wrong impression in the minds of the pub-lic as to the objects of our camps. The purpose of our camps is to maintain our men at less cost than under other condi-tions. Our camps have been fired into times too numerous to mention, and on ac-count of this some of our men have armed themselves for their own protection. We are going right along and organizing the non-union miners." -Everything is quiet throughout the strike region today. Last night several shots were fired near the Reinecke mines, but no shots were fired at the mines.



SAY OTTAWA'S MAYOR Societies Meet--Feather Dealers to Be Driven to the Wall.
 James Langtry, a well-known resident of South End, is lying ill at his home, suifarmace, but also to those of territory and traffic As a result, an agreement has been reached which carries the idea of unity of interest to the most advanced point which has been reached and which assures the ultimate supremacy of this idea of raitroad management over any other that has been advocated.
 "Some people have made the point that the government of the United States should take over all the railroads after they have been brought as closely to gether as possible. or our part we would be willing to turn over to the government the securities of all the railroads we control on the same terms on which the government now buys its own bonds."
 PROTECTING BIRDS OF NORTH AMERICA, Societies Meet--Feather Dealers to Be Driven to the Wall.

ton, who is at present doing special duty.



LAKE NEPISSING.

Cost of Proposed New Waterway Placed at Four Millions.

Ottawa, Nov. 14-(Special)-The engineering experts have reported to Mr. Tarte that the cost of constructing channel of a uniform depth of 20 feet between the a uniform depth of 20 feet between the Georgian Bay and Lake Nipissing will be \$4.000,000. The distance is 61 miles and the chief engineering obstacle to overcome in making this route navigable exists at

Anti-Chamberlain Meetings in Germany. Berlin, Nov. 14-Enthusiastic anti-Chamber-lain meetings occurred today at Breisgau, Salzwedel, Dortmund and Aix-La-Chappelle. Similar meetings have been called at Leipsic and Restrict.

Chief Magistrate Served With Summons for Obtaining During Prohibited Hours.

Ottawa, Nov. 14.-(Special)-His Wor-ship Mayor Morris has been served with a summons to attend the police court on Saturday morning on the charge of "buyin and obtaining liquor during hours pro-hibited by the liquor license act." The summons was served by Constable Hat

VIOLATED LIQUOR LAW.

Sent to Hopkins County, Ky.

RETRENCHMENT AND REFORM

Winston Churchill Urges This Policy for Unionist Party.

London, Nov. 13.—Winston Churchill, at the Constitutional Club, last night, urged that the future policy of the Union-ist paty should form one of retrenchment and domestic reform. Churchill is an acute observer of the signs of the times, and it is not surveigned that he advocated

acute observer of the signs of the times, and it is not surprising that he advocated the appointment of a secretary for elec-tricity and a minister for traction, since the question of rapid transit is steadily growing in importance. Walter Long, who is a member of the cabinet, speaking in Bristol last night, maintained that the so-lution of the workingmen's housing prob-low law in rapid electric communication

lem lay in rapid electric communication with the suburbs, and the London County Council have decided to proceed with a big scheme of shallow tramways, if par-

#### The Premier in Quebec.

ful Sound

VAN WYCK OUT \$401.

Mr. Low Spent \$2,400.

Quebec, Nov. 14-(Special)-The share Montreal, Nov. 14 .- The annual meeting Earlington, Ky., Nov. 14.—Adjutant General David J. Murray, who has been in Madisonville for two days looking into nolders of La Banque Nationale have manimously adopted a by-law to inc the capital of the bank by \$800,000. the mining situation, telephoned to the E.S. Clousten in the chair. That gentle-Smallpox still lingers in this city, ing man and other officers were re-elected.

houses being isolated. The city health physician, Dr. Catellier, however, says the disease has lost its grip here. This he attributes to general vaccination of the people. Upwards of 50.000 vaccine points, he says, have already been sold.

## JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE.

#### Burglar Shot and Killed While Breaking Into a House.

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 14.-At Hunter's Run last night Charles Tate, colored ,a burglar, was shot and killed while breaking into the house of James A. Miller, by the latter's son, Charles A. Miller, who warn-ed the burglar and then shot. The coron-er's jury today rendered a verdict of justi-fiable homicide. Tate was a North Carolina negro

Bishop William Chalmers.

Toronto, Nov. 14-(Special)-The Tele-gram's special cable from London says: Right Rev. William Chalmers, Bishop of Goulburn, New South Wales, since 1892, is dead. Bishop Chalmers obtained his de-grage of B. D. attar cramination from That His Expense for Running for Officegree of B. D. after examination from Trinity University, Toronto, in 1889, and was granted degree of D. D. jure dignitais, on his being raised to the episcopate. New York, Nov. 13 .- Seth Low, mayor-New York, Nov. 13.—Seth Low, mayor-elect, filed the certificate as to his ex-penses as the fusionist candidate in the county clerk's office today. He paid John C. Clark, secretary to the advisory com-mittee, \$2,075 for the expenses connected with his headquarters; to his stenograph-er \$225, and for other expenses \$96.80, making a total of \$2,396.80. Lacob A. Cantor, who was elected

Another Hays' Rumor Denied.

Montreal, Nov. 14-(Special)—The story emanating from Chicago to the effect that C. M. Hays, lately president of the South-ern Pacific railway, is to become president and general manager of the Grand Trunk-is authoritatively denied from headquar-ters in London.

making a total of \$2,396.80. Jacob A. Cantor, who was elected borough president for Manhattan as the fusionist candidate, says he spent \$5,883. Mayor Van Wyck, defeated candudate for the supreme court bench on the Demo-cratic ticket, expended \$401, all of which he says he paid for printing, addressing envelopes, mailing circulars and expenses of that description. Registrar Girouard Not Assassinated. Ottawa, Nov. 14—(Special)—A private telegram received in the city tonight from Vancouver, B. C., says there is no truth in the report of the assassination of Reg-istrar Girouard, of Yukon.



Ottawa, Nov. 14-(Special)-Lord Minto left this afternoon for New York. He is accompanying his daughter, Lady Eileen Elliott, who is on her way to England for a short visit and who will afterwards go to Paris, where she will pursue her studies in French. The governor general cannot cross the Canadian boundary without leave and every time he does so it is necessary to appoint an administrator in his place. Heretofore it was necessary to appoint the officer in command of his majesty's forces in Halifax to act for the government. Halifax to act for the government. Halifax to act for the government.

## HALIFAX TAKES STAND FOR WHOLE OF JAMAICA SERVICE.

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Quebec, Nov. 14.—(Special)—Sir Wil-frid Laurier arrived here this afternoon. The premier expects to remain until Saturday when he will leave for Artha-baskaville, Halifax, N. S., Nov. 14.—At a meeting of the Halifax board of trade today, a strong resolution was passed asking the government not to accede to the request | that Halifax has held for so many years.

IN GALE HAS BEEN APPALLING.

ndon, Nov. 15—It is still impossible timate with any exactness the total of life and property resulting from protracted gale. Tons of wreckage of lentified vessels are still being thrown Altogether it is known that some 50 seels have been wræcked along the Brit-noasts. Thirty-four of these have been solute wrecks involving, it is believed, loss of more than 180 drownel. The Yar-outh lifeboat disaster alone leaves 44 'herless children. winter snap has succeeded the gale

Business Men.

London, Nov. 14—Lord Rosebery, speak-ing tonight in Edinburgh, said he did not intend again to try to secure a reform of the House of Lords for this was not a task for an individual but one needing engline again the content of the content of the content of the condancy of any one faction in the coun-try."

a task for an individual but one needing a national impulse. "I would like to see," he continued, "an experiment for a year of a govern-ment formed entirely of business men such for example as Mr. Carnegie and Sir Thomas Lipton. instead of politicians. "I would ask you, are we getting our momey's worth for the money spent? We are beginning to learn the lesson that great measures must in future be carried LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY

and that those formed in a number of states have become affiliated with the so-

of progress being made it was safe to pre-dict that the feather dealers will soon be driven to the wall or will at least find their business much restricted. Consider-able time was devoted to statements of



For Hours in the Rigging, Half Frozen-Vessel Sunk, But Masts Remained Above Water-St. John Schooner in Collision.

SCHOONERMEN RESCUED AFTER

Nineyard Haven, Mass., Nov. 12-The day morning when they were sighted by schooner Douglass Haynes, of Bath, Me., Captain Blaisdell, from Port Johnson, for in Luther T. Garretson from Boston. for er Luther T. Garretson from Boston, for Brunswick, Ga. The gale had at this time moderated

UNDERGOING TERRIBLE EXPOSURE.

Wineyard Haven, Mass., Nor. 12-The schooner Douglass Haynes of Bath. Me. Exptain Blaisdell, from Port Johnson, for Hallowell. Me., with 283 tons of coal, is much between Shovelful and Pollock Rip. The attern three masts projecting out of watter. Captain Blaisdell and this atternoon, after having suffered terribly from exposure. The disaster was seen yesterday morning from the shore at Chatham, but owing to the thick weather and until today nothing was known regarding the fate of the crew. Captain Blaisdell states that when on Natucké baoals on the morning of the 10th, is ear countered a violent gale from the north west and anchored between Shovelful and Pollock Rip. All hands were keep constantly at the pump in an effort the atternoon when the heavy sea caused the tails and at 3 o'clock yesterday morning it became evident that the vese el must sink, as the decks were them nearly awash. Captain Blaisdell and the rew climbed into the rigging the tessel rew to the totom. As she struck she carrent the selves in the zigging the vessel rew to the bottom. As she struck she carrent the selves in the zigging the vessel rew scale and she were taken no use their yawl boats. Thirty mint the atter all hands had secred them nearly awash. Captain Blaisdell and the rew climbed into the rigging the tessel from the north west gale on the selves in the zigging the vessel rew to the bottom. As she struck she carrend the nearly awash from the rigging by the self and lay on the bottom with the missing to high to allow. The terman Winter proceeded to the point. As she struck she carrend the selves and the fire men were ablight to hord west gale on the introvest scale on the rigging until 8 o'clock yester?

## THE SEMI-WEEKINT TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., NOVEMBER 16, 1901.

A SENSATIONAL RECOVERY We have callers every little while to inquire as to what Peruna has done for us. I say: 'Look at us. That is proof enough.'

"I send you a picture of my residence. I helped build a house in Iowa City on the first of last June. and worked eightytwo days, only losing one-quarter of a day during the whole time. How is that for an old man 77 years old? I came home in September and have built nother house out in the country this



ing introduced to the inhabitants of ville; from my using it all three of the "I hope to live twenty years yet, and truggists now keep it." "It cured my wife of catarrh with has in the past, I don't know why I which she had been troubled for more can't. The druggists say Peruna is one It is in this manner that Peruna spreads from town to town and from troubled with it for fifteen years. We

"My youngest son had la grippe four slight colds and coughs and other ca-

it has. The secret of its success is that it makes cures. It cures old cases of got well, or so far recovered that he went catarrh where other remedies have to work. He took a relapse and the If a cold has settled in any portion of

catarrh where other remedies have failed. This ought to make any remedy popular. Mr. C. R. Harden, of Evansville, Wis., writes the following letter: Dear Doctor Hartman-"I wish to write to certify what Peruna has done to mean and though we tried everything we could think of it was to no purpose until stopped, and he soon got up and is well and have at work. We think there is to work. He took a relapse and the pneumonia set in. He had hemorrhages, and though we tried everything we could think of it was to no purpose until stopped, and he soon got up and is well and hard at work. We think there is nothing like Peruna." for me. I read of Peruna in the papers, nothing like Peruna."

F. G. W. S. 20

of what it would do for catarh, and sent for a bottle. This was the first bot-"We keep Peruna always in the house, this subject should address Dr. Hartman, tle of Perana that ever came to Evans- as it cured us both of catarrh of long Columbus, Ohio.

#### Startling Statements from Kentucky, Illinois and New Hampshire of Other Remarkable Recoveries.

WILLARD, KY.-The news of the ELGIN, ILL.-In a very recent com-recovery of Mrs. Elizabeth Prater is a munication from this place comes the late advices, Miss Blanche L. Rundlett

## NEW BRUNSWICK OIL.

## Hon. H. R. Emmerson Makes Statement as to Company Intentions and Industry's Prospects.

Möncton, Nov. 13-Hon. H. R. Emmer- | considerable in it, but I will not un son arrived from Dorchester this morning and had quite a lengthy conference at take to advise any one what he should do in the matter. and had quite a lengthy conference at the Brunswick Hotel with Mathew Lodge, of this city, and Michael McDade, of St. John, with respect to the development

the Brunswick Hotei with Mathew Lodge, of this city, and Michael McDade, of St. John, with respect to the development of the oil industry in this province. Ask-ed if there was anything of public inter-est in connection with the meeting Mr. Emmerson said: "I cannot say that there is. We met merely with the object of ex-changing ideas so that, as president of the New Brunswick Petroleum Company. I might be better able to make sugges-tions to the other directors when we as-semble to formulate a plan for the rais-ing of necessary funds for the carrying on of the sinking of wells on an extensive scale in all parts of our territory, which as you know, embraces the whole prov-try, respecting what took place at last week's meeting of the company so far as the disposition of the stock of the com-pany is concerned. "Bre come and the stock of the com-pany is concerned. value of the 603,000 allotted once the company began paying dividends, as the holders would be receiving dividends on that amount instead of upon a capitali-zation of 1.000,000, which would be the case should the remaining 400,000 shares in the transmur he issued

pany is concerned. "By some curious mistake several of the bublished reports made it appear that the lirectors were authorized to dispose of

in the treasury be issued. "There is much to be said for and against this suggestion. Probably the greatest argument against it would be that it would give some four or five of the larger shareholders an opportunity of con-trolling the action of the company which, of course would not be desirable from a general standpoint." Asked what he thought regarding the suggestion of starting auxiliary companies Mr. Emmerson rephed: "That will be un-doubtedly one of the methods employed for the proper exploiting of our territory. all the stock in the treasury at a figure of not less than \$2 per share. Although that erroneous statement has been cor-rected on the authority of a gentleman rected on the authority of a gentleman connected with the company the incorrect report appears to have taken hold of the public mind with a result that I have been besieged with letters from persons wishing to purchase stock and with com-munications from others asking if I could, as a friend, recommend them to purchase the stock as an investment In point of fact the meeting did not decide to sell any of the stock, but did authorize the directors, if the needs of the com-pany required it, to issue some stock, the present shareholders so have the prefer-ence, and the issue in no case to exceed

present shareholders so have the prefer-ence, and the issue in no case to exceed one-half the number of shares in the treasury. That resolution the directors regard merely as an authorization in case of an emergency and in no event would they think of selling stock at the mini-mum price named. I have answered all the correspondence to that effect and to those seeking my advice I have added that I would under no circumstances say anything that might induce people, who would not otherwise do so, to invest in the stock of the company, should any be placed on the market later, or in case they should be able to purchase through they should be able to purchase three nity in a very short t some friend who is already a shareholder. I have the greatest possible confidence in the venture myself and have invested

Suffering. [Special news from Evansville, Wis.] EVANSVILLE, WIS .- A woman ured of catarrh of twenty-five years' standing was the occasion of Peruna being introduced to the inhabitants of there has been a great demand for Peruna in this vicinity and hundreds of state to state. No sort of advertising are now both all right.

A Venerable Wisconsin Lady Restored to Health by Peruna

After Twenty-five Years'

could have given Peruna the reputation

**CANADA'S FOREIGN TRADE** 

Millions Mark the Increase in Last Four Months Over Same Period in 1900.

and the second	
Uttawa, Nov. 13(Special)-Canada's	Imports
foreign trade still grows. Imports and exports alike for the fiscal year to the end of October show expansion. The same thing applies to the figures for October alone. The imports for the four months have been \$66,964,478. an increase of \$3,- 670,427 over the same period of 1900. Ex- ports amounted to \$81,280,999. a gain of \$3,566,688. For October alone the imports were \$18,181,646. as against \$16,224,484 and exports. \$25,332,474. as against \$18,254.449. It is worth mentioning that in the month just passed there have been in- creases over the same month last year of \$600,000 in the exports of cattle, \$660,000 in the exports of butter; \$660,000, cheese; \$100,000, eggs; \$2,000,000, wheat; \$274,000, hay, and \$1.500,000 in the exports of Brit- ish Columbia salmon. The returns for the four months with comparative figures for 1900 are as follows:	Dutiable goods\$37, Free goods\$47, Free goods\$61, Duty collected\$9, Exports Domestic produce\$70, Foreign produce\$70, Foreign produce\$77, By classes our exports duce only have been: Minerals\$16, Fish\$15, Animals and their produce of forest\$15, Animals and their produce\$23, Agriculture\$4, Miscellaneous

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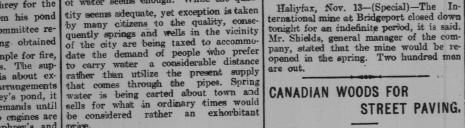
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Imports.

## WATER FAMINE SERIOUSLY **AFFECTING RAILWAY TOWN.**

Moncton, Nov. 12 .- (Special)-The city, about 100,000 gallons per day is running into the city reservoir, which quantity council tonight ratified an agreement entered into with W. F. Humphrey for the privilege of taking water from his pond at Humphrey's. The water committee re-ported that the supply being obtained from Humphrey's pond was ample for fire, factory and domestic services. The sup-ply from the **ety** reservoir is about ex-hausted but the temporary arrangements made to pump from Humphrey's pond, it is considered, will meet all demands until the dry spell is broken. Two engines are at work pumping at Humphrey's and of water seems enough. While the quan tered into with W. F. Humphrey for the







time at dinner and have a few minutes rest before work."

redwood.

ended:

"Cornwall" ranges are made only of best grades of "special

- flat" steel plates. Covers and centers made extra heavy - they never break. Oven is ventilated, and made extra heavy — it never warps. Will last a lifetime. Made in four sizes and ten styles.
- Free pamphlet from our local agent or nearest house.



curative powers of Peruna. This esti- well-known architect of that city, has tarrh of the head which had caused a mable lady had been an invalid from made complete recovery from catarrh of chronic running from the ears. Her catarrh of the stomach and bowels for the head from which he had suffered for own statement of the case is as foltwenty years. No wonder her many nearly a quarter of a century. He writes lows: friends are enthusiastic over her recov- the following from 18 Hamilton ave.: "I "I have suffered for several years

"I am 42 years of age, and have had "ith catarrh of the head. It finally reached my ear, and caused a running ery. She writes: "It is through the mercies of God and your medicine that I am permitted to write you this letter. I have been a constant sufferer from (I read of Darmas and finally decided) have been a constant sufferer from (I read of Darmas and finally decided) have been a constant sufferer from (I read of Darmas and finally decided) have been a constant sufferer from (I read of Darmas and finally decided) have been a constant sufferer from (I read of Darmas and finally decided) have been a constant sufferer from (I read of Darmas and finally decided) have been a constant sufferer from (I read of Darmas and finally decided) have been a constant sufferer from (I read of Darmas and finally decided) have been a constant sufferer from (I read of Darmas and finally decided) have been a constant sufferer from the be

FAMILY POISONED,

Condition is Serious.

TWO HUNDRED MEN OUT.

International Mine at Bridgeport, N. S.

Closes Down Until Spring.

bowel and stomach trouble for about "I read of Peruna, and finally decided advised me. To-day I am in better bowel and stomach trouble for about twenty-five years, and could never find relief until I began the use of Peruna. I think it is a God-send to poor suffering humanity."-Mrs. Elizabeth Prater. Peruna can be obvined (never find the store of the store of

Peruna can be obtained tor \$1.00 a bortle at all first-class drug stores in Janada. "The lits of Life," which can be socured at all up-to-date drug stores and upon request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhai diseases. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

> isfactory results. There does not appear to be much difference between the cost of Canadian and that of Baltic deals. R. Lauder & Co., Newburn Saw Mills, IN THE FIRST West Hartlepool.—Are not aware that any Canadian pine would be too expensive Canadian pine would be too expensive and too soft to compete with Baltic pine for wood paving purposes, but there is an excellent hard pine in Canada (which can be produced more cheaply than the standard Canadian pine) which is becom-ing favorably known, and it is possible this might prove satisfactory. Bunt, Boulton & Haywood, Ltd.—Are of opinion that Canadian white spruce

Port Colborne, Ont., Nov. 13-(Special) -Rev. A. J. Irwin, paston of the Meth-odist church here, Mrs. Irwin and thair son Arthur are in a serious condition caused by eating sardines. It is thought there may have been an opening in the can which accounts for poisoning. of opinion that Canadian white spruce creosoted would make an excellent paving,

STREET PAVING.

and white spruce are deserving of a more extended and thorough trial for paving purposes in England, but would point out to those interested that the success or Possibility of Developing a Good Export Trade in Our Natural Product.

[From the Timber Trades Journal, Lon-don, England, Nov. 2.] With regard to the interesting letters as possible. that have appeared in our columns recent-ly as to the stability of Canadian woods Write and See. for paving our streets, we may mention that the experiments made of Canadian

woods in this country are far more ex-tensive than some people are aware. Mr. J. W. Bradley, A. M. I. C. E., Westmin-tar's are aware. Don't Let Predjudice Keep ster's city engineer and surveyor, has been making some inquiries in the matter from eminent firms, and from the replies which You From Getting Well. we give below, it will be seen that spruce is very strongly recommended—a wood that can be supplied as cheaply as Baltic No Money is Wanted.

The following firms courteously attend-ed to the requests of Mr. Bradley, and the information imparted from them is ap-

Improved Wood Pavement Co., Ltd .--

Improved Wood Pavement Co., Ltd.-Tried a sample of Quebec deals in Bond street in 1895 in comparison with Baltic wood; there is no apparent difference in the wear, and it seems to be doing well; also tried it many years ago in St. Mar-tin's-le-Grand, and it proved a success. R. R. Dobell & Co.-Have the impression that Canadian spruce would suit better for paving blocks than most other goods, and would certainly come very much

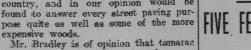
tor paying blocks that most other goods, and would certainly come very much cheaper than any red deals. Watson & Todd, Liverpool.—Have sup-plied the Liverpool Corporation with large quantities of Canadian red pine for pay-

ing purposes. City Engineer, Liverpool.—Practically all the red pine deals used in this city during the last three or four years have been Canadian, and these have given sat-

IN THE FIRST DEGREE,

reported this afternoon by the jury in the

of opinion that Canadian white spruce creosoted would make an excellent paving, the wood being sound, hard, bright and free from sap. The creosote would pre-vent any decay, and, moreover, the price would be less than Baltic yellow. All scaffold boards are cut from spruce. Trice & Pierce.—As regards Canadian timber, yellow pine is of too soft a na-ture for street paving, but, in the opinion of many people, spruce is a most desir able wood for this purpose, and we have no doubt if it received a fair trial would be found to answer every purpose. It is given satisfaction, but in certain quar-ters there is a prejudice against it, which has prevented it from coming into use for this purpose. Spruce deals 3x9 are to be had in large quantities all through the country, and in our opinion would be found to answer every street paving pur-pose quite as well as some of the more expensive woods. Mr. Bradley is of opinion that tamarac



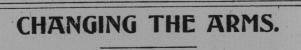
to unose interested that the success or otherwise of the trial will depend to a very large extent on the care with which the deals are selected, and sawn, and they should also be marketed as cheaply

Copenhagen, Nov. 13-A terrible gale and snow storm, lasting for the past 12 hours, has done great damage throughout Denmark. There are five feet of snow here. Eight

vessels are reported driven ashore, two have been wrecked and many lives have been WONDERFUL SPEED ATTAINED.

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No Money is Wanted.
Simply write a postal for the book that the process to your case. See what I have to say. You can't know too much about ways to get well.
My way is not less effective because I tell you about it. There are millions of cases the process the process of the proc Buffalo, Nov. 13.—A man said to be Dr. Jas, I. Marclay had his life crushed out in a folding bed last night. People living on the floor beneath heard a crash in the doctor's room and upon investigating found the folding bed lying upon the floor. It was opened and Dr. Marclay's lifeless body was found inside.



Announcement of Alteration in British Army Rifle, Following on Lord Roberts' Opinion.

London, Nov. 13-The Daily Mail makes, tends to go through the process of wearing down," he exclaimed. "We intend to he following announcement: "Owing to Lord Roberts' conviction provide Lord Kitchener with fresh troops hat the sabre and lance have seen their to replace the tired ones. Only today a

best days and must be replaced even for certain colons made an offer of help." cavalry by rifles, while the bulk of the Mr. Brodrick said he was sorry any-

best days and must be replaced even for cavalry by rifles, while the bulk of the infantry must nenceforth be mounted, the small arms committee was instructed some months ago to find a modified form of the Lee-Enfield suitable for all arms. As a result the committee has decided in favor of shortening the barrel five inches and increasing the twist of the rifting in order to compensate for the loss of range and accuracy, adding a ten-cartridge clip action. An experimental issue of 1,000 will be made soon." I nondon, Nov. 13.-Mr. Brodrick, the British war secretary, speaking tonight at a banque given in London in his honor by the city Carleton Club, declared that the Boers were hiding their tracks by murdering Kaffirs behind them. "Lord Kitchener wired today," he con-tinued, "that the coleblooded murder of natives had become frequent of late and two dead natives, their hands tied behind their backs, were found November 10, at the bottom of a mine shaft." Later in his speech Mr. Broderick said Great Britain now had 42.000 Boers in custody in the concentration camps and two dead natives, their hands tied behind their backs, were found November 10, at the bottom of a mine shaft." Later in his speech Mr. Broderick said Great Britain now had 42.000 Boers in custody in the concentration camps and no various islands, and that 11,000 more had been kiled or wounded or had left the country on parole. He added that believed the number of Boers now in the field was about 10,000. "The country has set its teeth and in-"

"The country has set its teeth and in- (Sgd). "HIGH COMMISSIONER."



Have you ever thought that your chronic constipation caused all your other wretched feelings? Perhaps your hands and feet are cold. Or, you feel dull and heavy during the day. You can hardly keep awake after a hearty meal. Your skin is either a muddy vellow, or covered with unsightly pimples. Hat be diver is thoroughly cleansed and toned up. The wretched feelings disappear, the blues" depart, the eyes brighten, the com-plexion grows clear and healthy. The cure is gentle and painless BUT IT IS PER-MANENT. 1-Are you constipated?

SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH OF THE LIVER This condition results from the liver being affected by catarrh extending from the stomach into the tubes of the liver.

stomach into the tubes of the liver. 2-Is your complexion bad? 3-Are you sleepy in the daytime? 4-Are you irritable? 5-Are you nervous? 6-Do you get dizy? 7-Have you no energy? 8-Do you have cold feet? 9-Do you feel miserable? 10-Do you feel miserable? 11-Do you tried easily? 11-Do you have hot flashes? 12-Is eyesight blurred? 13-Have you a pain in the back? 14-Is your flesh soft and flebby? 15-Are you a gurgling in bowels? 18-Is there a bloating after eating? 17-Have you a gurgling in stomach? 19-Is there a general feeling of lass 20-Do these feelings affect your med 21-Are you short of breath upon exe 22-Is the circulation of the blood shu mark them and send to CATARRH S

recings? Perhaps your manus and reed are cold. Or, you feel dull and heavy during the day. You can hardly keep awake after a hearty meal. Your skin is either a muddy yellow, or covered with unsightly pimples. Perhaps you feel bue, without energy, and generally miserable; or your food doesn't taste good. Yct, perhaps, you feel some-times hungry, at other times no appeiite at all. This is because the waste matter, which should be promptly thrown out, is kept in; it poisons and disorganizes the whole sys-tem. Chronic constipation is particularly bad at this time of year. The body should now be getting rid of the accumulated poisons and refuse of the winter. If it does not suc-oeed it means a low state of health all sum-mer. It cannot succeed unless the bowels are open and regular. Ohronic constipation comes from a liver which is diseased, and so cannot produce the necessary Bile. The Bile is Nature's Purgative. Artificial purgatives can never cure. The more you use them the more you have to. They usually do much harm. Notice how weak they make you feel. You can't keep on draining your system like that without suffering for it. To help Na-ture you must strengthen. The only way to cure Chronic Constipation permanently is to cure the Liver. In Am-erica the most common liver trouble is Catarrh. Dr. Sproule was the first to dis-cover this. As a result he has cured where If you have any of the above symptoms, ture or perplate reconducta Dubin Unity. If you have any of the above symptoms, mark them and send to CATARRH SPEC-IALIST SPROULE, (Graduate Dublin Univ ersity, Ireland; formerly surgeon, British Royal Naval Service), 7 to 13 Doane Stre et, Boston. He will Diagnose Your Cas Free.



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#### THE SEMI-WREKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 16, 1901.

will spend the winter with his grand-mother, Mrs. James Read, at the Cape. James C. Wright's lumber crew went into the woods this week.

surto the woods this week. Schooner Glenara arrived in the river today with freight from St. John. Hiram Smith, I. C. R. fireman, Monc-ton, is visiting his home here. Riverside, Nov. 12-Mrs. James Hunter,

who was visiting friends at Hopewell lape, came home Monday.

W. J. Carnwath returned from St. John

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McClaskey, of South Abington, Mass., are vising Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bishop. Mrs. Newton Wells, of Hillsboro, is visiting friends in this locality. Dr. L. Chapman, of Albert, is moving into the house owned by M. D. Fullerton. Frank Hunter spent Sunday at Water-side, Albert county, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Cox.

Weeks.
Mrs. George Purdy, of Great Shemogue, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Dixon.
Mrs. Ritchie Trenholm, of Fort Law-rence, N. S., is visiting her sister, Louisa
J. Bowser, Weldon street.
Miss B. Starr, of Halifax, is in town attending missionary conference.

Mrs. Bliss Fawcett will receive her friends at her home, Upper Sackville, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this

Agricultural Society yesterday afternoon

secretary.

relatives assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Copp, Baie Verte road, last Saturday evening to celebrate the 35th amiversary of their wedding day. A good The directors include 30. of the leading

They were south as far as Louisiana. Colchester boys are invaliably to the front abroad. Today there visited Truro a noted divine of the United States o his return from a visit to his aged fathe at Five Islands in this county. Rev. Mr Russel left his Colchester home 22 years

ed States. Dr. C. S. McAradar is a new dentist here, removing from Parrsboro. H. C. Yuill, a pioneer of Medicine Hat. N. W. T., has been spending the summer at his old home. Great Village. When he located at Medicine Hat. 17 years ago, there were but a few tents to house the other ware hore in a well resulted Woodstock, N. B., Nov. 13-(Special)-At the annual meeting of Carleton County settlers. Now there is a well regulated Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this John Bowser, of Cole's Island, has bought the pretty homestead of the late Benjamin Reid, on Salem street. Sackville, Nov. 12—About 75 friends and Market Mar

Scott Johnson, a prominent young man of Bass River, arrived home from a short

Rev. R. G. Strathie has announced a

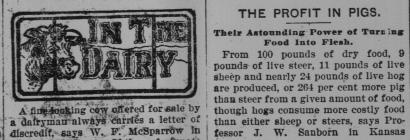
ourse of sermons to young men. one each month during the winter. Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, Brook-field, celebrated their golden wedding a

In a suit against the town for damages,

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few weeks ago.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McClaskey, of South, and Mrs. Clifford Copp., Baie Verte road, and inservany of their wedding day. A goog fracture of the staturday evening to celebrate the 35th anniversary of their wedding day. A goog fractor of the source of the so streets, opposite the railway station. It is a handsome structure. Mr. Snook will carry on his large wholesale leather trade a washtub and use it to wash my a washtub and use it to wash my strainer, butter ladle, paddle, bricker, there. A code of alarms for the fire whistle etc. After I have washed my churn was held. It is understood that the residency ques-tion was touched upon and regret was expressed by members of the senate that the scheme had not proved more success-ful. At the present time there are only six students living in the residency out of a total of about 80, exclusive of co-efficients and there is not any prospect of the num-ber being increased. Last year there were 12 residency students. The steamer David Weston arrived at 4 o'clock and will leave for St. John at to clock and will leave this week. He is going to Ger-will leave this week. He is going to Ger-will leave this week. He is going to Ger-will leave this week. He is going to Ger-tor take the sentence of the sumer were grant for the sentence of the sumer morning. **DALITUUSIL.** Jones, of this town. **CHATHAM.** Jones, of this town. **Chatham**, Nov. 12–(Special)—Fire was discovered in John J. Noonan's store last is prestigned by smoke and water but the leave this week. He is going to Ger-will leave this week. He is going to Ger-will leave this week. He is going to Ger-tor tainment was given by the convent **D** abham, Nov. 12–(Special)—Fire was discovered by insurance. **D** adhams, Nov. 12–(Special)—Fire was is on has threshed 640 bushels of grain from 36 bushels sown. He has that a yield al-so that seeson, of 100 bushels of buck-so that seeson, of 100 bushels, sown. This is what Clockster can do. **M**. A Mrs. W. T. Galley, of East **M**. Not. 12–(Special)—Fire was is observed by insurance. **D** and Mrs. B. F. Campbell, of Boston. tortainment was given by the convent **D** and Mrs. B. F. Campbell, of Boston. **D** and Mrs. B. F. Campbell was has been adopted by the town for cases of emergency. A farmer at Little Dyke, J. H. Harrioutside and inside with this solution I pour cold water into it and rinse it by running for about two minutes. After drawing off the water I sprinkle with salt. Inspection of Dairy Products. The practical guarantee as to purity placed upon export dairy products by tion. the department of agriculture ought to aid in permanently increasing our hold upon foreign consuming markets. Secretary Wilson has decided to establish Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Campbell, of Boston. formerly of Shubénacadie, are spending the winter in Europe. Dr. Campbell was home for a short time recently, but. since his last visit, his aged mother has passed away, aged 98. Saturday morning classes for teachers of the town and vicinity are held in the under the law a system of inspection of dairy products intended for export at Boston, New York, Chicago and San Francisco. A beginning will be made in a tentative way with a view of perfecting the service. - New England School of Domestic Science here. A large attendance is evidence of the success of this branch of Truro's educational system. Homestead.



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I cannot understand why every farm greater extent than any other animal er dairyman is not also a breeder, so that he can add to the dairy law "betther breeding;" also, then he will get a proper understanding of pedigrees, for he will be making them, and the weedferently from the steer. in Médicine Hat for a number of years ing out practice can be adhered to with and is a prominent and extensive con- out an actual, visible money loss. I

100 pounds of food.



About once in three months on the average every agricultural paper in the land publishes an article either as an editorial or from the pen of a correspondent upon the subject of the time to water horses, says a correspondent of National Stockman.

This astonishing growing power of The facts are no ironclad rule can be laid down as regards allowing a horse water. The best of all and one that will hit more cases than any other is to allow the horse to drink when he sumed from 3 to 7 per cent of his live first wants to. I hold without fear of weight daily, while the steer made from 2 to 3 1-3 per cent, or about little contradiction that no horse with a normal stomach and good digestion was ever injured in the least by allowing other words, the pig has power to eat, him all the pure water of moderate to digest and to assimilate food to a temperaure that he wanted. It is those with abnormal stomachs or weak digestion that require care in watering. People, as a rule, are far too cautious in allowing horses to drink.

When a horse is dyspeptic, as a rule his stomach is fevered, and he will drink before eating. In that case certainly give him water. He needs it. If he will drink after eating, by all means let him have it. His individual needs require it or he would not take it. If he wants it on the road in the

middle of the forenoon or afternoon, by all means give it to him, but if allowed on the farm. The internal construction of the hog is built for this purpose difto become extremely thirsty like a per-Going further, I found that the pig son your judgment must dictate. When gives a larger ratio of dressed carcass normal, he won't drink more than he than does the steer in proportion to live | needs, but extreme thirst means an ap-

weight, giving 32 per cent of dressed normal condition, and it is only when carcass to 65 per cent in the steer, or 50 abnormal conditions exist that man's per cent with the hide and tallow free. | judgment should dictate. Still pressing the claims of the hog But man has no business trying to over the steer to their legitimate issue, create an abnormal condition by say-

I find that 100 pounds of food from the ing his belief or whim is that your data given produced 7.39 pounds of wa- horse shall drink before eating and ter and bone free meat in the pig and not after, and when the brute is sub-1.67 pounds of beef for consumption, or the pig produces 4.42 per cent times gestion sooner or later becomes about more food material than the steer from as much warped as the owner's judgment. Common sense is a pretty good

The producer sells the pig fat for mar-thing to use in such matters and is spoonsful of potash or lye with four ket at as high a price as the best steer. worth more by far than barrels of

THE PROFIT IN PIGS. Their Astounding Power of Turning Food Into Flesh. From 100 pounds of dry food, 9 pounds of live steer, 11 pounds of live sheep and nearly 24 pounds of live hog are produced, or 264 per cent more pig than steer from a given amount of food,

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appetite of the pig. It has been found that the pig con-

over one-half as much as the pig. In

BERKSHIBE BOAR.

Farmer.

held here today, those present being Dr. Inch. Dr. Harrison, Judges McLeod and Barker, J. D. Hazen and Inspectors Barker, J. D. Hazen and inspected Bridges and Mersereau. There was very little business done outside of routine Reports from the bursar, solicitors and the professors were read and adopted and the professors were read and adopted and al conference with the professors was held.

It is understood that the residency ques-

cessful applicants will be sworn in before well.

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Well.
A movement is on foot to put up a large cheese factory in Balmoral in the are future. A factory in the centre of that parish would be convenient to the farmers of Dundee, parish of Dalhousie.
M movement is on foot to put up a large cheese factory in the centre of that parish would be convenient to the farmers of Dundee, parish of Dalhousie.
M meeting was held today of the creditors of V. L. Matthews, who recently assigned. The labilities are placed at \$2,200 and the assets, including stock and boot debts at \$2,000. Geo. Hodges and W. P. Taylor were appointed inspectors. It was decided to call for tenders for the stock.
Principal Mullin of the Normal School has received a cablegram from the British

Principal Mullin of the Normal School has received a cablegram from the British government, through Lord Minto, offering him the position of principal of the Nor-mal School at Pretoria, South Africa. Positions as teachers there are also offer-ed to two lady teachers of Fredericton. It is understood that the salary attached to the principalship is about \$4,000, and of the other teachers about three times what they are paid here. Weak, Market Mar

strangers have been in town the last two or three days attending a missionary con-ference held under the auspices of Mt. Allison Y. M. C. A. Addresses were given by Dr. Paisley, Rev. S. F. Huestis, D. D., Rev. G. E. Hartwell, returned mis-sionary from China, Rev. J. C. Spencer of the Bella Coola, B. C., mission field, also Rev. R. O. Armstrong, M. A., and C. F. Park, B. A., international college seere-tary. The whole affair was interesting and instructive. The choir furnished delight-ful music, as also did the Mount Allison quartette. No one seems to remember ever before have summer weather up to this time taring a summer weather up to this time beating a carbon of the display. quartette. No one seems to remember ever before

having summer weather up to this time Beath.

of year. The water and sewerage company have Ine water and severage company have placed quite a number of hydrants in posi-tion through the town the past week. The beautiful weather has enabled them to rush on the work which will soon be com-

New residences and shops are going up also Charles Doul's are going up the councerner of the four upper par-marked improvement on Bridge street. A bakery will be going in full blast in a

few days. The foot ball game between Acadia and

Mt. Allison on Friday last resulted in a victory for Acadia. The base ball match between Moneton and the academy boys

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corner of Weldon street, from Fred Rainnnie, of Sydney, C. B. Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Avard, of

Shediac, were in town yesterday, renewing

DALHOUSIE.

Dawson and W. S. Smith, J. P., have

Sackville, Nov. 11.—Quite a number of the western section of Restigouche county.

Strangers have been in town the last two

SALISBURY. On Monday last, the Sunday school workers of Salisbury met in the new Bap-tist church. The meeting had been ar-

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pairs to make it suitable for the tion. The principal is Prof. E. A. Banks, who is well qualified by many years experience for the work. He has as his as-sistants Harry Martin, of Red Beach, Maine.; George Glew and Miss Mabelle

WOODSTOCK.

the usual hour tomorrow morning. There has been a slight rise of water here, but little work has been done on the corporation drive for several days. There is considerable ice along the shores of the river which will interfere somewhat with driving operations until it melts or passes down river. It is estimated that with a two foot rise of water the logs can be got into Douglas boom in four days. About two inches of snow fell here this evening and the weather is still unsettled. Were held in this county recently. On Saturday evening last Hon. C. H. LaBillois, Robert Ness and L. C. Daigle addressed a large meeting of farmers' institute established as well. Discourse of the rows will be sworn in before

Saturday classes are also conducted in the manual training school, a number of ladies taking up this work.

#### SUSSEX.

of Bass River, arrived home from a short visit in New York on Saturday. bringing with him a bonnie bride. A reception was held at the home of his father. G. A. Ful-ton. They will reside at Bass River. The Y. M. C. A. here is having a special course of lectures, covering several months, on Good Citizenship. They are delivered on Sunday afternoons. The last was on the 10th, by Hugh MacKenzie. president of the Colchestor Liberal Asso-ciation.

ham where she will go into winter quar-ters. The vessel is the property of Messrs. A. & R. Loggie of Loggieville, and has given general satisfaction here as a pas-genger boat. Ennest Sumner has returned from Mon-treal. Mrs. Hugh O'Keefe and Mrs. Wm. West, of Campbellton, paid Dalhousie a flying visit this week. W. A. Mott, M. P. P., Councillot John

#### MONCTON.

Moncton, Nov. 12 - (Special) - A move is being made by the local health authorities towards providing an epidemic hospital in the event of smallpox break ing out in this city. On account of Mon ton's central position it is feared that the disease may be carried here.

TRURO.

Truro, Nov. 13-The Midland Railway Company is now running regular trains over the new road from Truro to Windsor, The train leaves Truro at 2.15 local, anxiving from Windsor about two hours Golden. Ba'moral-D. A. Arseneau, Ed Bernard. Na'moral-D. M. Arseneau, Ed Bernard. Colborn-Wm. Fraser, W. G. Maw-hinney. Durham-John Culligan, jr., Brian La-Pointe. The councillors in the four upper par-ishes were returned by acclamation. Six belore. Here the the country through which it passes Street Railway Emplaye Killed

large patronage from Hants country and the portions of country opened up by the Mudland railway. A creat deal of huit

between should on and the acturity boys is won by the latter. A large crowd ranged by J. S. Trites, county president, Dr. McL. Avard, of Scranton, Pa., ar-who presided.

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Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in c day. No cure, No Pay. Price 25



In making up a dairy ration one should consider the effect of the ration, first, upon the animal; second, upon the product as to quality; third, upon the product as to quantity; fourth, upon expenses, and fifth, upon the manure. The effect of the ration upon the animal is, in the opinion of H. Hayward of the Pennsylvania experiment station, the most important point to be considered, for no matter how well a breed good again. ration may be balanced, according to any of the standards, if it does not keep the system open and in a normal con dition the animal cannot do normal work. As a careful feeder knows, condition is indicated by the sleekness of the coat, brightness of the eye and general carriage and appearance of the animal. A ration may as well be composed of cornstalks and cornmeal if it

normal, natural condition.

Winter Feeding. The farmer who has a silo filled with Truro, N. S., Nov. 13—A new poloeman has been added to the force in Truro, who has started in with a good record. Policeman McLeod has served on the force in Waltham, Mass. He is a native of Pictou county. He has started a cru-sade on corner loafers and caused a sergood corn ensilage, a little mixed hay and some corn in the crib can settle the winter feeding question easily and economically, since all he needs to supplement the farm products is a nitroge nous concentrate, says a correspondent sation at the Explanade a few nights ago by disbursing a crowd of about a dozen big men in about as many seconds. He knocked out several of the ringleaders and the rest fiel. A few nights ago he of National Stockman. The feeder who has neither silage nor roots will find it more difficult to decide in regard to bis winter feeding, for instead of depending upon the laxative effect of and the rest field. A few hights ago he got into trouble and a case is now in the court against him. He ordered an ex-councillor and a couple of his friends, whom, he considered, to be unnecessarily blocking the sidewalks, to "move on." They refused and he finally put a couple ensilage to keep his cattle in good con-dition he will be obliged to use some commercial byproduct for this purpose. Of these linseed meal and bran shave this effect upon cattle in a pronounced manner. Although both these feeds are at the present time very high, more of them in handcuffs. It is made public that the Liberal Asor less of one or both of them must be fed, since it is absolutely necessary if the best results are to be obtained to keep milking cows or feeding cattle in a good normal condition.

#### Amount of Hay to Feed.

When hay or other roughage is in good condition, no more should be placed before the cow than she will consume with a relish, says Hoard's Dairyman. This rule should be enforce ed and followed with strict precision, this season above all others.

#### Salting the Cows. Do not omit the daily allowance of

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salt to the cows, says Hoard's Dairyman. Salt not only is an appetizer, but it is an aid to digestion and especially to digestion of the protein elements in feed. The old fashion of taking a measure of salt once or twice a week and scattering it on the grass, with the

You therefore get the benefit of the theoretical reasoning much larger growth and gain per 100 A horse with a good digestion should pounds of food, and the early maturity be given water when he wants it, of the pig not being required to pass whether it be once or six times daily. through one or two costly winters of before or after eating. When a horse little growth, all of which shows the with a weak digestion is to be cared greater advantage of the hog over the for, his needs must be studied and he

The hog is the best marketer of grain and grass that the farmer has. He brings it quicker and at greater profit for the food consumed than any other animal, while his meat is the cheapest that can be produced for the

Sows That Have Had Cholera.

Sows that have had cholera will not have it again. This in a country where such a pest is always more or less in evidence is an important consideration, says Northwestern Agriculturist. Such a sow should be greatly more valuable for breeding uses than another sow that has not been so afflicted, providing she will breed as well, but will she breed as well? That side of the question should be carefully looked into. In some instances she will. In others she may not. Everything will probably depend on the degree to which she has suffered. If the sow is young and she has had the disease but lightly, her breeding powers should not be in any way infured. Such an animal in a cholera country ought to be worth very much more than a sow of She ought to be kept for breeding uses as long as she is capable of breeding. On the other hand, a sow getting advanced in years and that has the dis-

born. It requires a certain amount of marketed usually at eighteen to twenfails to keep the animal's system in a ty-four months of age, and the general is made now at eight to ten months, showing the great improvement in the present methods and the great loss of feed by the old plan of long maturing.

#### elf Feeders For Sheep.

Self feeders for sheep have proved an expensive saving. They save the labor of regular attendance, but in-crease the amount of food consumed to produce a given gain. This, owing to the varying appetites of the sheep and the love of change in food not being regarded, causes a sluggish action of the stomach and consequent decreased assimilation.

#### A Pointer For Stock Raisers.

Never before did the markets make such a wide difference in the prices being paid for good cattle and inferio. ones. Referring to this The Live Stock World says, "Prices being realized for good cattle and the low figures being paid for low grade cattle leave little doubt in the minds of experienced feeders and stockmen about what should be done."

#### Feeding Grain to Sheep.

Sheep make the best use of grain when it is fed in its original whole, dry condition. Masticating their food thoroughly, the finest weed seeds are

totally fined and destroyed. Finely ground grain forms a sticky mass in the mouth and seems distasteful to the sheep. .

#### Sheep Benefit the Soil. Sheep restore to the soil a larger

scattering it on the grass, with the cows frantic to get at it, is not the best from it in grazing than any other class way to supply this condiment. and of stock,

be fed and watered accordingly.

Treatment For Thrush. Thrush is a diseased condition of the tissues forming the cleft of the frog of the horse's foot and is characterized by foul smelling, acrid discharge which macerates the horn and underruns the consumer when the economy in the sole in bad cases. The cause is standcured product is taken into considera- ing in damp and filth. Remove the cause; keep the horse on a perfectly dry, clean floor; cleanse the space be-tween the wings of the frog by means of a knife shaped stick, then pack dry calomel into the cavity and press oakum in after it to retain it in place. Repeat this treatment daily until well. All loose and diseased horn should be removed with sharp knife before

dressing as advised.

In a paper read before the Kansas board of agriculture Mr. R. C. Johnston said of the Angora goat.

The Angora grows to the same size worth very much more than a sow of equal merit that has not been affected. as a sheep, but does not mature so rapidly. A six-month-old lamb will weigh more than a kid of the same age with equal care. Therefore the goat is not so good to raise for the early vanced in years and that has the dis-ease in a severe form is not so likely to by the fact that it carries its lamb or soft joint longer than a lamb does and its life is so much longer than

Keep the Pig Growing. The pig should be kept growing con-tinually, says Professor J. W. San-that of a sheep. It is a prolific breeder and a productive shearer until twelve or fourteen years old. It lives and thrives in any country where sheep food for maintenance. If there are no growth and no gain, this maintenance food is actual loss. About twenty-five food is actual loss. About twenty-five surrounding conditions, from the rich to thirty years ago good hogs were valley to rugged mountain wastes. All the shelter it needs in this climate is an open shed, facing the south, which average of weights was not more than it can go under to protect itself from the cold rains and snows. They feed and do well during the win-

ter on corn fodder, straw and coarse

hay, with a little grain during March

and first of April to strengthen them

They require the same care and at-

tention during the kidding season as

sheep during the lambing season. The

high grades and pure breds are more

prolific than sheep, raising 90 to 110

per cent. They are very hardy, hav-

ing lots of sense, are good rustlers and

will not starve if there is anything in

They are talking about "an immense

Angora show at the 1902 internation-

al." If this international business keeps

on the way they are talking now, Gen-

eral Manager Skinner will be the big-

gest man this side of kingdom come .--

High Prices For Mohair.

The foremost manufacturers of mo-

hair and the leading breeders of An-

goras in this country are in perfect ac-

cord as to the imperative necessity for

producing the finest grade of mohair if

the industry is to be placed upon an

enduring basis, says American Sheep Breeder. While the great bulk of the

mohair clip of the United States for

1901 has been sold close around 20 and

22 cents, it is assuring to note that a

good number of high class breeders have sold their superior clips as high as 35 and 45 cents per pound, and this

in an off year when mohair values are

Value of Angoras.

The value of an Angora flock depends more upon guality than upon numbers,

at low water mark.

An Angora Show.

the neighborhood to eat.

American Sheep Breeder.

for the kidding season of May.

Stops the Cough

and works off the Cold.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JUAN, N. B., NOVEMBER 16, 1901.

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THE DESIRED INFORMATION.

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ven greater success and appreciation.

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nts of Wants, For Sales, etc. Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths 25, ants for each insertion.

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Semi-Weekly Telegraph ST. JOHN, N. B NOVEMBER 16 1901. SPECIAL NOTICE

in the course of the Farmers' Institute this export trade. The minister foregoing commendatory words apply. The sirability as the export trade was to St. John. The C. P. R. then mad a grand stand play of offering extra mileage of 60 miles over the actual mileage up said, to get our to 330 miles which would give the I. C. R excess of 60 miles to all points be tween Moncton and Halifax. The Sun and wanthy independence without the neces its Tory friends applauded the generosity sity of them becoming disgusted at lands and scattering from their displayed by this offer and were apparently unable or unwilling to see that the real meint at issue, namely, the splendid busiess developing at Sydney, would be a gift to the C. P. R. under such terms. But the minister of railways stood firm ainst the howl of dissapproval raised

the enemies of the government at the programme of the October and John and was threatened by political anthis plan has been carried out. ibilation at the polls as a result. lection by a splendid majority apt illustration of the fact that unated in New fool part of the people all the bout that time the majority of the

roke up to the fact that the battle waged by the Hon. A. G. Blair against een the homes of people almost as thrivthe most powerful corporation in Canada was a fight for their own rights. the mounded little homesteads of fentile Holland. We in After the election the negotiati

renewed by the C. P. R., which dropped New Brunswick have superior advantage England in that its threatening attitude, and was disposed ing sections are naturally more to recognize business principles once more ease of rail and water They announced their willing ransportation today affords our farmers velope in earnest the winter export busi ness through St. John and asked to what saltions for their som extent their canvassers would be permit greater distance from large centres of conumption than were the old New England ted to canvass for business in I. C. R arms. With their present ability to as- territory. The minister of railways offered the most modern methods, there to give them that privilege to and the practical aid extended to of 25 per cent. of the traffic for the wes on condition that the I C. R. would receive in lieu of the long haul an excess should not inmileage of at least 100 miles on all points h and power, using their up to and including Sydney, C. B. These

terms he would instruct the traffic manage. It should not be surprising also ager of the I. C. R. to put in the form of memo to be signed by both roads, with alarrated as to make the the privilege of being cancelled at any field of this industry not only attractive time if the result was found damaging to for desirable immigrants, but seductive for

place and see what they would turn it to have a guid pro quo in the shape of into. Put them on a ball ground, football I. C. R. traffic for the west to fill his or base ball, and hear the noise they make. cars, otherwise they would go back empty Look at the record of what they did at of rail- Paardeberg -Look at what is possible anywhere with organization, enthusiasm, sys em discipline. Show an association

> 500 young men that there is husiness and advantage in raising \$80,000 and quickly they can do it. Why, a dollar a week each in three years would a late it, and it would be an odd think with a capital of a dollar a week each for A. W. Baird. to speedily raise the total. In the way of entertainments in their snare time exete what

could not 500 brainy men acc raise the capital of \$80,000? A man once said that Y. M. C. A. ought to stand for Young Men's Civilization Association, because a true Christian represents the highest type of civilization and it is his nrivilege to encourage others in all that ertains to the most modern civilization Is the St. John association of that type?

#### ENGLISH DEMAND FOR WOOD PAVING. His

We print in another column today an article from the Timber Trades Journal of London, in regard to the use of Canadian woods for street naving, which show that there is a strong feeling in England to the adoption of Canadian are presented in this article show that the possibility of doing business in the mat

ter has reached a practical stage. The people of more than one English city are king for the most desirable article for street paving and if Canadians can supply what they want, it may be feasible by proper effort to stimulate quite a Canadian export trade.

There seems no reason why New Bruns wick should not share in this trade to a desirable degree. The paper from which we quote has for some time been agitating the advisability of testing " Canadian woods for the purpose more thoroughly than has been done, and its articles have already attracted attention in Ontario and in Maine. The fact that New Brunswick has such a long and firmly establish ed timber trade with Great Britain, however, and such ready facilities for ship ment from St. John, ought to give our lumber dealers particularly good leverage to capture the market if they are ready

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TRADE WITH JAMAICA.

CHARGE DISMISSED,

#### Hearing in Matter of Board of Health Charge Against Physician.

Dr. Byron S. Price, a city physicia vas before the police court vesterday on a charge made by the board of health of neglecting to report a case of smallpox. Col. J. R. Armstrong appeared for the board of health, while Dr. Price was represented by Dr. A. A. Stockton and

A. W. Bard. The board of health. Col. Armstrong stated, charged Dr. Price with attending a smallpox patient at No. 10 Haymarket square between Oct. 24th and 31st last without reporting it to the board. The prosecuting counsel said the principal wit-ness for the board of health was Dr. W.

ness for the board of health was Dr. W. L. Ellis, the physician at the epidemic hospital, who was in quarantine at that institution; but he had a statement by telephone from Dr. Ellis. A letter written by Dr. Price on Nov. 9 to the board of health was put in evi-dence. The letter reported suspicions of Mr. Alward's case and asked that Dr. Morris be sent to diagnose. In the let-ter, Dr. Price also asked that his name be withheld in connection for the reason his regular practice would suffer owing to the timidity of the people for physicians who had been in an infected house. Dr. Morris said that he had previously seen Dr. Price who, like other physicians. seen Dr. Price who, like other physicians, wanted to avoid being mentioned in con-nection with having attended a case and he told him to write to the board of health but not to telephone. Dr. Price then took the stand. He said

he was called on Oct. 24 to attend Mrs Wm. Alward, who was in a serious condi Wm. Alward, who was in a serious condi-tion from double pneumonia (both lungs affected. Owing to the woman's critical illness he consulted with Dr. J. H. Scam-mell and W. L. Ellis, who visited the pa-tient with him. This was after a rash had appeared on Oct. 25. Dr. Brice said he could not classify the rash, but was positive that it was not smallpox. In answer to Col. Armstrong, he said he had positive that it was not smallpox. In answer to Col. Armstrong, he said he had seen smallpox before. It was not because of having failed to classify the rash that he called Drs. Ellis and Scammell, but the possibility of it being the infectious dis-ease was discussed in the consultation, "but Dr. Ellis, Dr. Scammell and myself accord positivity the woman was not suf-

"but Dr. Ellis, Dr. Scammell and myself agreed positively the woman was not suf-fering from smallpox," said the witness. Ool. Armstrong read a statement which he said Dr. Ellis telephoned from the epidemic hospital to Dr. Lunney at the General Public Hospital, and the latter in turn telephoned to Secretary Burns at the based of health

Dr. Stockton contended that there was nothing to show that Dr. Ellis said what was contained in the paper in the pos- Bay. It was early in the week when Capt.

the sea.

othes packed ready to leave.

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SCHOONER ASHORE,

Annie E. Rickerson Went on

Brier Island.

IS NOW IN THIS PORT.

## LUMBER OPERATIONS.

#### Large Cut on St. Croix Waters This Season.

At this time last year the lumbermen At this time last year the jumorate on the St. Croix were planning to cut about 22,000,000 feet, says the St. Croix Courier. The snow came thick and fast through the winter and the cut was re-duced to about 20,000,000. This year their blanc include about the same quantity as plans include about the same quantity as that planned at the beginning of last sea-

Son. H. F. Eaton & Sons will haul largely on the west river above Princeton. Mc-Clellan will haul 1,000,000 for them here,

cerns will cut small amounts. Granville Chase will out about a million

son, which according to their story was at time block to be a wreck. The Rick-Mercier & Sons will confine their oper-

ations to white birch. Ira Hicks will cut about 1,000 cords of stave wood for his new stave mill at

Vanceboro. James Murchie & Sons will cut about six millions, divided among a large numof small operators

Gale of Tuesday Night Sent the Vessel Aground -- Floated, But Things Looked Bad, and Captain Richter Accepted Aid of 14 Nova Scotians, and Reached Port. The largest crew that ever arrived in this port in a three-masted schooner, came in early Thursday morning on board the three-masted schooner Annie E. Ricker-

As a great number of our sub- rather than face a doubtful future in the mediately accepted by scribers are interested in the avenues of trade, might steadily and cer- the deadlock ended. It which prizes were offered to the persons coming nearest to the cor-rect numeration of the population for the Dominion of Canada, a given out by the Minister of Agri-culture from the results of the recent census, we wish to advise the readers of THE TELEGRAPH that no announcement had yet been made by the Minister of Agricult ture.

As soon as the Hon. Mr. Fisher has made the official statement of animals, planting and care of an or-showing the results of the Census, chard, amprofitable farming made profitthe coupons will be sorted out by able, farming as an occupation, etc., etc. the Press Publishing Association of The wide range of these subjects and the Detroit, and the announcement extensive field they cover shows the thormade of the prize winners in the oughness with which the programme was carried out. The efficiency of the lec-SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH for several issues, so that all may know who the successful competitors were,

This will save our readers and ourselves any trouble of correspondnce in regard to the competition

THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING CO

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 16. To PRESS PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION TORONTO:

Official figures are Five Million, Three Hundred and Thirty-eight Thousand, Eight Hundred and Eighty-three, but they are not final. A. BLUE, Director of Census.

As soon as final figures can be obtained, the awards will be made

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ENCOURAGEMENT IN AGRICULTURE.

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terial and up-to-date service. When such ing in I. C. R. territory, involving the

facilities for acquiring it are carried to Moncton and St. John where it could be

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people and help the people to improve Junction over its own rails to Montreal

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their own interests and refu he bidding of the Sun. St. John gets the winter without the necessity of sacrificing able, farming as an occupation, etc., etc. best paying portion of the people's railway and everybody is happy-except the Sun.

THE YOUNG MEN'S PROJECT.

turers, including not only local men and It is just possible that in their pro tion to obtain a new building their hearers because showing what they Young Men's Christian ves have been able to accomplish city the promoters of the plan do not in a limited time (such as Mr. F. E. Sharp, of Midland), but the best available The idea is a fine one, the cost aimed at talent from other provinces, including Mr. (\$80,000) is a fairly generous one, and the nmond and Mr. T. G Raynor, of proposition not to begin the work of con-Ontario, Mr. Robert Ness, of Quebec, and truction until 75 per cent of the amount Mr. C. H. Black, of Nova Scotia, was a has been subscribed is a worthily careful one. But if the people behind the moveone then if the topics had ment cannot say more than that about it been handled in a merely theoretical want to interest in to the people they order to accomplish their aim, it agriculture, Hon. L. P. Farris, and to say that the project will drag and will never attain the excellence of completion which those most interested would wish. was evidence of the care of the govern The first thing to do in the furtherand ment for the practical success of the move of any project is to get a clear and con neut. The second series of lectures which

rise idea of what one wishes to attain Now the question is, is it a fine building or is it the hearty success of the asso

ciation that is chiefly to be desired? And if the association were a hearty success in them Our itself would not the finest kind of a wilding come as a matter of course Under healthful conditions of the ass iation should the idea of getting together such a paltry sum as \$80,000 for the con tiruction of an edifice be approached wit ear and trembling as a doubtful poss bility? Is it not almost farcical to sup pose that five hundred young and vigorou has Halifax to discrimination in its favor men, with the brains and energy of typical New Brunswickers, can conceive it to b doubtful that the ject? Would it reflect credit upon t. association if it were proposed merely sit down, haldly state the case to the pu lic and wait for alms in the way of tributions until the amount were amass education is not only encouraged, but the right to direct traffic for the west via. It may be true, perhaps, that the peo of St. John do not realize the val that not one of the hers is thoroughly inspired with appretion of the grand opportunities latent venient times, the wisdom and ability of roads of taking the long haul out of all the existing basis of the organization. It barely possible that a full concept

all they can to cater for trade with Jaaica and every isle of the sea with which they can establish satisfactory business connections. Nothing venture nothing win. A prize of \$25,000 has been won by M of the field and the opportunities of de veloping it is not clear to the officers of antos-Dumont for producing an air ship that can be propelled and steered. The the association. Perhaps the membersh used in this instan do not consider themselves real mer handed together for a co deal remains to be done before aerial navig merely guests for which they contribute

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ng and intimated Richten hat the board of health had more to do the values of with it than Dr. Ellis.

roods for the nurnose, attracted no li tle attention and the article we print toto induce our lumber merchants to seriously consider their opportunity for enter-

MAY HAVE MORE ROYALTY.

It now appears possible that the ample in globe trotting set by the Prin ay be followed a It has been rown prince of America next Kaiser and the Could be discussioned America next Could be discussioned Concluding his examination Dr. Price

said he considered the board of health was justified in preferring a charge against was justified in preferring a charge against him if they believed the statement tele-phoned from the hospital to be correct. Dr. J. H. Scammell told of visiting Mrs. Alward with Dr. Price. The woman tructors, and perhaps he may boned from an Dr. J. H. Scammell tou Mrs. Alward with Dr. Price. The woman was in a critical condition from pneumo-nia. Afterwards he talked over the case with Drs. Ellis and Price. "There was both Drs. Ellis and Price. "There was to the patient's story, Capt. Richter made a bargain with them, that if they would put the vessel into the nearest or any port that a cer-tain sum would be paid them. The offer the intervent of the second story in the second story in the second the second story of the second story of the second story that a cer-tain sum would be paid them. The offer the second story of to Canada. In this case, as his royal ne only in much accial attention as any uge of foreign royalty could. Ther a no doubt of his careful training and edreation so that he may play well the Previously, in the course of the pro-reddings, Col. Armstrong said the object of the board of health in the matter bepart entrusted to him, and probably he will acquire all that is possible for him fore the court, was vigilance. There was no desire to be harsh with Dr. Price and to learn through keeping his eyes open to industry and the some arrangement might be arrived at. Dr. Stockton said the question of his client's professional reputation was in-volved and he desired that the charges be ty di other nations it will not be surpr nifted out. Dr. Price, he added, bhankful for the opportunity to have the matter investigated in the court in conally that the tour of the Duke and Du ess of Cornwall and York is regarded as

sequence of the rumors current. The sounsel read from section 57 of the health not which read: "When any physician having been a great stroke of enterprise, hall know that any of his patients is in-

fected with a contagious disease, he shall report the same to the board of health." Inder the law it was then evident that The members of the Halifax Board ot t fine could not be imposed against Dr. Price, but the matter of reputation con-cerned Dr. Price more than the sum of a Trade seem very much afraid that St. John may divert their Jamaica trade from

Col. Armstrong said the provincial board despatches state that they health regulations provided that a

is very sad. What is there in the way of The magistrate observed that the object this trade to which St. John has not quite as good a right as Halifax? What right has Helifax to discrimination in its favor

was not desirious of having a fine im-posed, but he held there was justification if St. John offers as good inducements for the trade and the people of Jamaica possibly prefer to trade with us to some

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the dyspeptic.

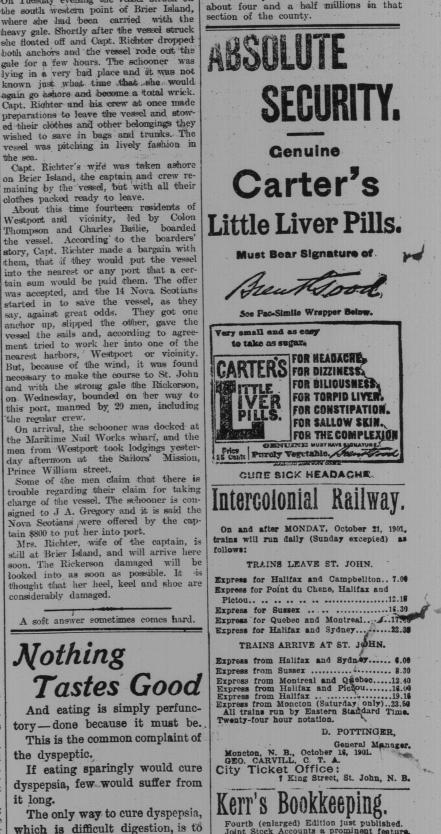
#### Fredericton Wedding.

Hood's Sarsaparills cured Mrs. Frances Blondin, Pembroke, Ont., Benj, Webb, Clin-ton, Ont., and W. A. Nugent, Belleville, Ont., all of whom suffered greatly from dyspepsia. Mrs. Blondin writes, "I am fully cured"; Mr. Webb, "It worked like a charm, restored a healthy appetite and toned my whole system"; and Mr. Nugent, "I cannot praise it too highly for the good it has done me." Fredericton, Nov. 14-At the home of Mr nd Mrs. William R. Turner, George street, st evening, their only daughter, Ada May was united in marriage to Mr. Harry Boyer ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Macdonald, only a few immediate friends o the bride and groom being present.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Norway's population is the smallest Promises to cure and keeps the Europe compared with her area. Each of her inhabitants could have 40 acres of land, while the Briton would have to be promise. Don't wait till you are worse, but buy a bottle today. ontent with less than an acre.

ompanied him on the voyage to St. John with it than Dr. Ellis. After a lot of discussion Col. Arm-strong read from the paper to the effect that Dr. Ellis said he found the case of Mrs. Alward indefinite, but had suspicions of smallpox, and that he expressed such opinion to Dr. Price. To Col. Armstrong, Dr. Price, who was still on the stand, said he did not believe Dr. Ellis made the statement on the paper, adding, "because to Dr. Scammeli and myself, he positively stated Mrs. Al-ward did not have smallpox." In the course of further observations, doubting the authenticity of Dr. Ellis companied him on the voyage to St. John

will be on the Maine side of the river. Spence & McMorran, who have operated extensively for several seasons for F. H. Todd & Sons on this side of the line, will not operate at all this season. The Bonny River Lumber Co. will cut about four and a half millions in that section of the county.



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ica. Halifax has not so abundantly strengthened her position as to hold the trade in spite of all comers. doesn't she egulations. The judge in reviewing the circum leserve now to lose some of it? The judge in reviewing the direction stances, said that under the act it could scarcely be said that Dr. Price was guilty, supposing he had made a mistake dignos-ing, "but the physician swears he did not make a mistake," added his honor. The case was dismissed and in passing The St. John merchants are certainly within their rights and privileges in doing

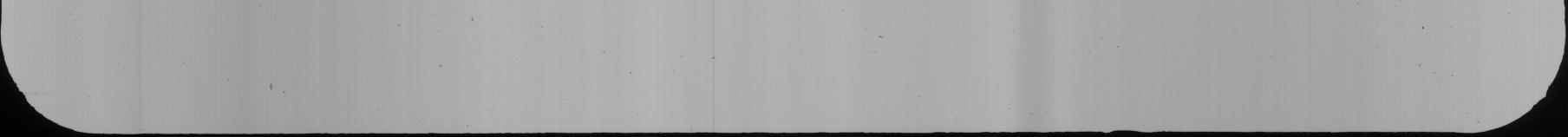
it long.

adgment the court exonerated Dr. Price from the charge of mal-practice, so fa is involved in the report of the board. give vigor and tone to the stomach and the whole digestive system.

Dr. Stockton agreed, supplementing hi

A soft answer sometimes comes hard. Col. Armstrong said the board of health Nothing for bringing the matter up to be vestigated.

had quite an animated meeting yesterday or nearth regulations provided that a physician must report a suspect. Dr. Stockton said if the board inter-polated something into its regulations which was not in the law it exceeded its and some of the Halifax gentlemen quite nasty things about us-St. John trying to grab everything, don't you know, and all that sort of thing. Now this considerably damaged



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EXCELLENT PROMISE

## CAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Needed.

R. will build a round house ree mile house, Rockingham,

The government steamer Newfoundland is expected at Halifax with cranberries Mr. Tilley Reports Before the Board from Sable Island.

The trainmen report a two feet fall of snow on the Moosehead section of the C P. R.

John McCarron and family, of Norton, Wish to thank their many friends for their Tilley gave a verbal report of the work sympathy and aid during their recent sad bereavement.

Like St. John, free and compulsory vac-cination is being carried out in Boston. Resi' ints of the Hub are having their ratched at the rate of 4,000 a day.

ble deposit of galena is reported een discovered at Aspy Bay, C. ore yields 64 per cent of lead

amer Northwestern, which was the Chicago to Europe trade, is in carrying iron ore from Wa-Nfld., to Sydney.

New York papers report the charter of two British steamers, of 3.508 and 4.430 tons respectively, to carry horses. etc., from St. John, N. B., to South Africa on private terms.

Three inmates of the Mater Misericor-diac have died since Sunday. Ellen, widow of John Harrington, aged 78 years; Bridget, widow of Patrick Cunningham; Bridget O'Sullivan, aged 80 years.

The Intercolonial Copper Company, Dor chester, are publing in a new sulphur burner for the manufacture of suphuric acid and hope to have it in operation at the beginning of next week.

J. E. Fitzgerald has the plumbing work in the new Carleton school almost finish-ed. His Bathurst court house contract has hardly been fairly commenced upon as

The cable connecting Grand Manan with the mainland is being repaired. The tele phone cable from Digby to Brier Island needs some attention, as it is out of re-

A brass tablet to the memory of Rev James Bennet is shortly to be placed in St. John's Presbyterian church. En-grayer Green is preparing the plate which will bear the following inscription: "Rev

When croup attacks your child you muss be ready for it. It comes as an accompani-ment to an ordinary cough, or it may attack

THE WOODYARD WORK. Splendid I. C. R. Conditions Inspire Chicago Agent. of Associated Charities --- \$50 WESTERNERS WILL COME. At Wednesday's regular meeting of the Tilley gave a verbal report of the work He'll Boom the Provinces -- Better of the refuge and woodyard in connection

of the refuge and woodyard in connection with the Seamen's Massion. A large sup-ply of cordwood has been provided and there is a good equipment of saws and axes. Men who apply for meals and lodg-ings are required to give a fair equivalent in work. While this method reduces the number of refugees a sufficient force re-mains to prepare a good deal of wood, for which so far a ready sale has been found Hotels Demanded in Small Towns - Canadian Steamship Lines Offer Superior Inducements for Freight.

It is hoped that temporary employmen may thus be provided not only for the desititute stranger who will now be asked Wm. A. Fletcher, the Chicago passenger agent of the Intercolonial, who has been exploring the provinces for the first time, to saw wood for his keep, but for those St. John people who are liable to be heard from in winter as applicants for rrived in St. John Tuseday and a chat

with him proved very interesting. "I had no idea," said Mr. Fletcher "until I made this trip, of the excellence charity because they cannot get anything to do. The woodyard project was started with a sum of money contributed by a few generous citizens after the subject had been discussed by the Associated Charities board. day, the patient being Misss Marion Fraser, daughter of W. M. Fraser, 13 Richmond street, which is a considerable of the road and the splendid facilities af-forded for travel. I wanted to satisfy myself about the country through which it passed so that I could talk to people distance from the houses where previous cases broke out. In connection with the outbreak in the Alward house, 10 Haymarket square, it is reported that the first case existed several days before it was brought to the notice of the board of health. One re-port says that Mrs. Alward was stricken for two weeks before the case was cor-rectly diagnosed by the physician in at-tendance, and the house was under no re-striction initial a second member of the household developed the disease. in Chicago about it from my own experi-ence, and now that I have covered the road from end to end it won't require any

Charities board. Last year the work was carried on under difficulties, as it was not started soon enough to obtain a good supply of dry wood. Better preparation has been made for the coming season. While the enterprise pays its way there is required a further small sum of money to furnish accommodations. A shed is needed so that work can proceed in stormy weather, and a fence is required so that the wood shall not be stolen. The management does not like to deprive the impecunious lodger, who arrives in the midst of a storm, of the pleasure of pay-ing his way. imagination in making me enthusiastic about it. My ideas previous to this trip had been more or less hazy about the maritime provinces, merely from having read about them and conversed with those who had been there, but what a man sees he knows about and I know now that a westerner cannot see this country and travel by the I. C. R. without becoming

About \$50 will pay for everything, so About \$50 will pay for everything. The boar About \$50 will pay for everything, so it was stated at the meeting. The board of charities had no money for these pur-poses though it takes a great interest in the undertaking, but the meeting express-ed confidence that when the necessities of the case were made known Mr. Tilley would not have to wait long for the money to build the shed and the fence.

thavel by the I. C. R. without becoming enthusiastic about it." "What struck you most as probably pleasing to vestern travellers?" "The great diversity of scenery—the sea, the mountains, the lakes and rivers, salt water and fresh water, the ships and the facilities for ocean connection. It is all so compact and made so convenient by the travelling comfort afforded on the I. C. R. that a westerner cannot fail to be delighted, especially in summer. I went from Shediac to Prince Edward Island, then to Pictou, Sydney and Newfound land, returning by the same way to Hali fax, Moncton and St. John. The New foundland Railway was a surprise to me. I had no idea it was so good or the coun-try was so extensive. The steamer con-mection from North Sydney is first class

from a basis of \$100 passage money to \$125. The average Canadian would not pay that, yet the best class of Chicago travel in the summer season willingly does." "What do you think Canada can best hope for in trans-Atlantic steamship de-velopment?" "Treight. For perishable freight desiring the chotest occean yourge, a line from smallpox and may, without endangering other persons, be permitted to visit any place in the state of Maine. Dr. Bayard as well as other physicians raise objec-tion to the last clause, claiming that a conscientious signature cannot be given in most cases that the holder has not been

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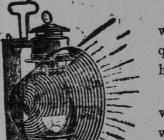
in most cases that the holder has not been exposed or may visit any place without endangering others. Dr. Bayard has called the attention of the local board of health to the certificate demanded by the Maine authorities. The special order of the state of Maine board of health bearing on the subject is: "Section 1. On account of an outbreak of smallpox in St. John, N. B., it is hereby ordered that, until further notice. no the shortest ocean voyage, a line from Sydney can cater to the whole of Canada and the northwest as well. Better freight accommodations and the medium class of ocean travel is where Canadian steamers can do big business. But the great busi-ness for the provinces, I should say, is in summer tourist travel. You have all the country that the tourist demands You have now such excellent rail facili-ties as only need to be known to be ap-preciated. Improve the hotels in the small towns and the northwestern people will come here in increasing numbers every summer and spend money." Mr. Fletcher does considerable himself in writing up the best routes for tourist travel and says he will, as the result of his present trip, make more ample refer ence to the maritime provinces than has ever hitherto been done in Chicago, He has already used five thousand of the new Intercolonial maps in his own folders. From this city he goes up the St. John

will be hade to arrest and quaratume, and, as the law provides, they shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$500, or by imprisonment in the county jail for a period of not more than six months, or by both fine and imprisonment, in the The smallpox scare is showing signs o iscretion of the court. One case of smallpox developed Tues

"By order of "THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH." "Augusta, Maine, November, 9, 190." It will be seen that this applies to state of Maine, solely and not passengers to ontreal. etc.

While materially hampering the com-mercial interests the epidemic will prove to small burden for the taxpayers of the no small burden for the taxpayers of the municipality. Already there is an ex-penditure of \$10,000 in sight. Since the compulsory vaccination was established the expenditures of the board of health have been fully \$250 a day. This does not, in-clude the maintenance of the epidemic hosenial

clude the maintenance of the epidemic hospital. The proceedings against John J. Cin-ningham, Thomas O'Brien, Joseph White, C. W. Godsoe, Wm. Goldsworthy, A. W. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hastings for refusing to comply with the vaccination regulations were conducted in the police court Wednesday. The majority of those horne the court having here vaccinated. nersent since became at-disease. of the epidemic hospital afternoon within an hour Both of those tho suc-males, one married, the They are Mas. Bertha years, of Sackville, who hree children as well as i Maggie Sherwood, aged widowed mother and Indiantown. of the General Public veloped smalloox which



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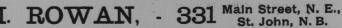
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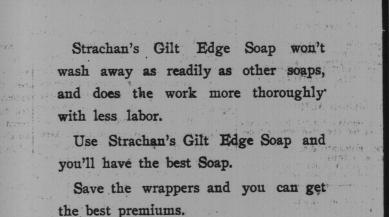
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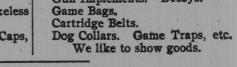
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Jan. 1. An announcement was made some time ago that six steamers had been dhar-tered to load here during November. Now the report is made that eight steamers are booked to load during December.

The Lord Londonderry, which left Car-diff on Tuesday, brings out a cargo of coal to the British admiralty, Halifax, and will load deal. The steamer is con-signed by the owners to Isaac H. Mathers, Halifax. This steamer was reported in The Telegraph of Oct. 28 as having been chartered to load deal at St. John for W. C. England. The marriage will take place in Law rence, Mass., on Nov. 28 of Mrs. R

city-due at noon yesterday-to go to Newport,, Vt., from there on to Lennoxville, Que, over the Boston and Maine rails, and thence to St. John, where she arrived about 3 o'clock yesterday after-

for defendant Captain Neil McKellar left Wednesday Captain Neil McKellar lett Wednesday afternoon for Bath. Me., where he will superintend the building of a large four-masted schooner of about 500 tons. The ressel is being built for a southern firm, and will be finished in about three months. When finished Captain McKel-will go in command of her. He is a very competent man and his friends will wish abdition utterances during the war. him every success in his new command.

The qualifying examinations for the civil service will be commenced before Examiner Dr. W. P. Dole in the post of fice building this morning. There are 19 applicants on the list. Yesterday the folapplicants on the list. Yesterday the fol-lowing went through the preliminary ex-aminations: George C. Cosman, T. F. Coughlan, J. I. Crowley, Jeremiah Dono-van, Geo. W. Folkins, John Jackson, Ar-thur C. Kelly, Arthur K. Melick, Michael Morrisey, Wm. L. Macdonald, Harry W. B. Wallace.

fying examinations for the civil service yesterday: H. L. Brewster, Hopewell Hill; T. J. Buckley. St. John; L. W. Carter, Salisbury; Warren Coleman, Hampton; Fred P. Colter, Fredericton; Thomas F. Fred P. Conter, Fredebicton; Thomas F. Coughlan, St. John; Patrick J. Crowley, St. John; Thomas Finlay, St. John; Whooping-cough, it's the great remedy. 19 Arthur C. Kelly, Colina; King Kerr, St. Arthur C. Kelly. Colina: King Kerr, St. John Walter Killam, Yarmouth: Chas. John Walter Killam, Yarmouth: Chas. John Walter Killam, Yarmouth: Chas. W. J. John: R. W. McKenzie, St. John; St. John; R. W. McKenzie, St. John; St. John; James P. Lunney, St. John. John James P. Lunney, St. John.

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without warning. All Mis of children develop nection from North Sydney is first class and the ability to travel that way must stimulate a greatly increased amount of tourist traffic next summer over the I. C. R. with Newfoundland as a terminus."

WHY CROUP IS FATAL.

will be at high stool as a means to reach a shelf for a book. The support toppled over and he fell. His hand went through a window pane and was severely cut, and his back was also injured.
The first shipment of trosses from this port for South Africa will probably the made next week per steamer Monmouth, which will take out about 800. The horse will be stabled in A. C. Smith & Oo's barns on Rodney, whart, and in the new cattle sheds.
It is reported that 14 cargoes of oats and pressed hay will be shipped from St. John to South Africa between now and Jan. 1. An announcement was made some time ago that six steamers had been dhar tered to load here during November. Now "Is the connection from North Sydney equal to the demands for first-class tourist travel? "Yes, the steamer Bruce is equal to anything one may wish and the way she is managed is admirable. I was on her the trip that the recent accident occurred

the trip that the recent accident occurred by the bursting of the main steam pipe. There were some ten first-class and eighty second-cabin passengers. There was no loud explosion as had been reported, not more than a slight pop. The discipline was perfect. In carrying the injured men aft for attention Capt. Delaney had the hands remove their boots so as not to awaken the passengers below with their tramping. Then the engineer had the wounded pipe fixed up so that we limped into port at a ten-knot gait only a couple into port at a ten-knot gait only a couple of hours late. That's an illustration of TO CHECK TYPHOID FEVER.

the way they do things." "What was the most notable thing you observed which the best class of tourist travel would not like in this country?" Dr. Leigh Chaney Argues for Sterilization of

Now that the common council has de-cided to accept a library benefaction for Andrew Carnegie, the resignation of W. Frank Hatheway as a member of the free product library commission will be dealt with. The resignation, which was submitted four months ago, has been standing pending decision regarding the offer of Mr. Carnegie. The Lord Londonderry, which left Car-

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The matriage will take place in Law-rence, Mass., on Nov. 28 of Mrs. R.
Whetsel, of this city, and Mr. Moore, a prominent business man of Bermuda After a wedding trip to Washington and the south the couple will reside at Bed-ford Basin, Halifax, where Mrs. Whetsel-recently purchased a handsome residence
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Sydney?" "It wouldn't pay. It couldn't compete with New York. For the sake of gain-ing a very little time people in New York wouldn't patronize it. They would prefer Woodstock, Nov. 12 .- (Special) .- The county court, Judge Stevens presiding, opened today. There are eight civil cases. to have their comfort on the first-class ship to the end of their voyage. To illus Kinney vs. Freeman was finished this at ternoon, the former got a verdict of \$24; F. B. Carvell for plaintiff, J. C. Hartley rate, if those passengers were eager t

trate, if those passengers were eager to save time on the ocean voyage they would, on getting to the other side, dissembark at Queenstown, or Plymouth or Southamp-ton, and take the fastest rail connection thence instead of remaining on the ship to Liverpool or Hamburg or Bremen as the case may be. But this is not done, and neither would they rush by rail to take steamer at Sydney. Very few rush Bloomington, Ill, Nov. 14-Rev. Henry Bowman, perhaps the oldest Methodist preacher who was active in the pulpit up to the time of his death, died here today, aged 95. He preached for 77 years and take steamer at Sydney. Very few rush to Queenstown to meet the steamer west south for

bound there. Why should they?" "What about the Northwestern tran Atlantic travel?" "The steamers from Canada already get

a proportion of it, and it is steadily in-creasing, but not the very first-class, be-cause they prefer to go via New York. It would be impossible for Canada to capture more than fifty per cent. of the ocean travel from Chicago, because New York has such an attraction for them that they insist upon going through it that they insist upon going through it at least one way. A good many now in summer travel one way by the Allan line from Montreal, because it is so convenient. They leave Chicago at 3 p. m. and are in Montreal next evening at 6, and the Allans let them go on board the steamer immediately. to sail mext day. But if

immediately, to sail next day. But if they go that way they come back via New

While immates of the General Public Hospital, both developed smallpox which was accelerated to a fatal termination by pneumonia from which Mrs. Knapp suf-fered and tubercular hip disease with which the Sherwood girl was afflicted. The former died at 3 o'clock and the Sherwood child one hour later. Mrs. Knapp developed the disease on Nov. 8 and the Sherwood girl one day ly after birth. The owners of the old Davenport school have refused to lease the building to the board of health for an epidemic institution

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The Smallpox Situation.

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they go that way they come back via New York." "Wihat percentage of the ocean travel from Chicago would it be reasonable to expect might be diverted through Can-ada?" "Possibly 25 or 30 per cent. I do not think it would be practicable to do more. You see the fast liners from New York have put up their minimum summer rate

Merritt Bros. & Co. Sale. Sheriff Ritchie Wednesday sold Merritt Bros. & Co.'s stock, etc. Several notes amounting to \$2,188.15 sold for \$888. They

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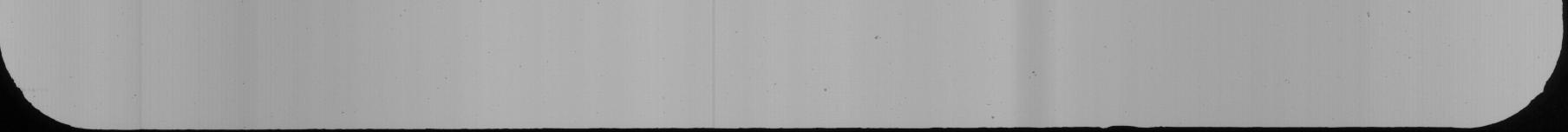
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No, Maude, dear; a cross country rider is not always in a bad humor. OLIFORD W. ROBINSON, Sollcitor. 10-2 3m

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#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 16, 1901.

## BOLD ATTEMPT AT DIAMOND ROBBER

#### On New York Street in Early Evening--Principal Captured.

New York, Nov. 12-Henry Nelson, who the police say has used the aliases of Myers and Lyons and has served prison sentences in Trenton, N. J., and Sing Sing, was arrested after a bold attempt at burglary here today. Nelson, with an accomplice, walked up to Charles Henni-ger's jewelry store on Third avenue early this evening while many people were pass-ing. The accomplice threw a hasp over a staple which is used at night with a padlock to secure the door and then alipped a lock into the staple, thus lock-ing in the proprietor and derks. Nelson mashed the window with a stone and grasped a tray containing 49 diamonds. The jeweler saw him in time and seized the other side of the tray. Then the two began a fight for it, during which Nelson's hand and arm were badly cut by the broken glass. A clerk then ran out of a side door at which Nelson and the accomplice ran away. Nelson was caught

accomplice ran away. Nelson was caught after a long chase and locked up, while his accomplice 'escaped.



#### Mill, Engine House, and Cars Sunk Into Abyss--Close Call for Miners.

Joplin, Mo., Nov. 13—In a cave-in at Oronogo, near here today the entire plant of the Aurora Mining Company, one of the greatest zinc producers in the district, was swallowed up. No lives were lost. The plant composed a hundred ton mill, office binkling and engine house, all of which were engulied together with six gravel cars and an immense tailing pile. On gentering the ground a short time be-fore the cave-in occurred workmen heard the timbers cracking and signalled to be drawn up. The last man had reached the Joplin, Mo., Nov. 13-In a cave-in at

Mental Process That Impel a Man to Cease Sinning.

HOW TO SURMOUNT OBSTACLES

Be of Good Cheer - Saviour Is Ready and Willing to Help, But Remember That to Him That Overcometh Will Be Given the Crown of Life-Dr. Talmage's Sermon.

## Intered according to Act of Parliament of Can-ada, in the year 1901, by William Baily, of To-ronto, at the Dep't. of Agriculture, Ottawa,

Washington, Nov. 10 .- In this discourse Dr. Talmage depicts the struggle of a man who desires liberation from the enthrallment of evil and shows how he may be set free; text, Proverbs xxiii. 35: "When shall I awake? I will seek it yet again."

With an insight into human nature such as no other man ever had. Solomon in these words is sketching the mental processes of a man who has stepped aside from the path of rectitude and would like to return. Wishing for something better he says: "When shall I awake? When shall I

twenty years of evildoing resolves to do right. Why, all the forces of darkness are allied against him. He gets down on his knees at midight and cries, "God help me!" He bites his lip. He grinds his teeth. He clinches his fist in a determina-tion to keep to his purpose. He dare not look at the bottles in the window of a wine store. It is one

dare not look at the bottles in the window of a wine store. It is one long, bitter, exhaustive, hand to hand fight with inflamed, tantalizing merciless habit. When he thinks he is entirely free the old inclination pounces upon him like a pack of hounds, all their muzzles tearing away at the flanks of one poor rein-deer.

I have also to say if a man wants to return from evil practices society repulses him. The predigal, wish-will take the cane with which your The vertices society to return, from evil practices society ing to return, tries to take some professor of religion by the hand. The professor of religion looks at him, looks at the faded apparel, and the marks of dissipation, and the marks of dissipation distribution distribution the marks of dissipation distribution the marks of dissipation distribution distreture distribution distribution distribution distribution distret

instead of giving him a firm grip of the hand offers him the tip end of the longer fingers of the left hand, which is equal to striking a man in the face. Oh, how few Christian people understand how much gospel there is in a good, honest handshak-ing ! Sometimes when you have felt the need of encouragement and some Christian man has taken you heartily by the hand have you not felt thrilling through every fibre of your body, mind and soul an en-couragement that was just what you needed?

needed ? The prodigal, wishing to get into tude and would like to return. Wishing to get into ing for something better he says: "When shall I awake? When shall I get over this horrible nightmare of inquity?" But seized upon by une-radicated appetite and, pushed down hill by his passions he cries out: "I will seek it yet again. I will try it yet once more." About a mile from Princeton, N. J., there is a skating pond. One win-ter day, when the ice was very thin, a farmer living near by warned the young men of the danger of skating at that time. They all took the warning except one young man. He, in all matters of temptation and al-lurement it is not a prolongation the to refur the struck out on his skates, the ice broke, and hi in all matters of temptation and al-lurement it is not a prolongation the to refur the struck out on his skates, the ice broke, and his in all matters of temptation and al-lurement it is not a prolongation the to the time to the torus against of the time to the time and the going to get into heaven I do not know unless they have an especial that the great herd of the time time to the tim the time to the time

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rapids just above Niagara and try to row up stream. Suppose a man of five or ten or CANADIAN HORSES

dear old hearts.

with me."

Opinion of One Who Has Charge of Shipments -- Stood the Test of Endurance.

> Toronto, Nov. 13-Andrew McNichol of Alloa, Peel county, who was in charge of the largest shipment of horses sent from Canada to South Africa since the war be gan, is in the city, and will shortly leave with another lot of animals for the re mount service.

BEST IN SOUTH AFRICA

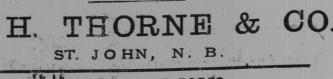
Mr. McNichol said yesterday that Can adian horses had proved their superiority over others in South Africa. Australian horses, which come next in powers of endurance, were not as hardy nor as com pactly built, and in consequence suffered a great deal more in the tests to which God pity the young man who has brought disgrace on his father's name! God pity the young man who they were subjected. Canadian animals were found to have more substance, and in consequence a great many more anihas broken his mother's heart! Bet-ter that he had never been born. als were imported from Canada than Better if in the first hour of his life,

from Australia. "The United States dealers had the best of it. however," for shipments from New Orleans could be obtained so much earlier than from St. John or Halifax. instead of being laid against the warm bosom of maternal tenderness, The horses obtained from the States were not nearly so good, but the Americans se cured the larger part of the trade through cured the larger part of the trade through their advantage in shipping facilities. There will be a great demand for horses in South Africa as long as it will be necessary to patrol the country, but when business is resumed there the trade will stop, for South Africa is a great ranching country. The demand for feed has creat-ed a scarcity of oats and a good deal of this year's oat crop will go to that coun-try." wringing the hands and crying, "Mother! Mother!" Oh, that to-day

The next shipment of horses will leav St. John about November 18.

STEAMER REPORTS FROM HALIFAX. Evangeline Had to Put Back Because of Storm--Allan Liner In.



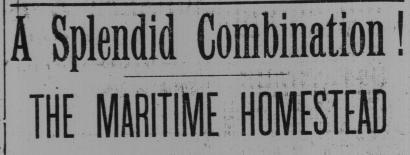




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## MAINE'S SPRUCE SUPPLY.

United States Forestry Official Gives Warning to Lumber Operators.

ing to Lumber Uperators. Bangot, Nov. il-Henry Grinnell field as-sisunt and computer of the burseau of fores-try for the Duited States department of accelution to the north and south branches of the Fenotieco, where, in the past form months, he has explored 140,000 acres of try for the Duited States department of the fract, making a scientific investigation of conditions there for one of the great putp companies owning extensive acts in the region. Mr. Grinnell will shortly return to the stracts. If the lumbering the states is charged fraction to the source and the states of the fract of the forest they must make a must the fract the states of the great putp the fract the states of the great putp the fract the states is the states of the states of the fract the states of the forest. An which this question that a conting under the fract the stump should be abandoned is the fract and is tributaries aload the forest. An others which are 10 and it is too the forest. An the fract state is the street of the forest. An the fract the stump should be abandoned is the fract state is the street of the forest. An the fract state is the street of the forest. An the fract state is the forest and should be abandoned is the fract state is the forest. And the fract state is the street of the forest. And the fract state is the forest and should be abandoned is the fract state is the forest and should be abandoned is the fract and is tributaries alore for the forest. And the fract is contenes and should be abandoned is the fract is the street for many who see families the the states at the stump should be taken there and its tributaries alore for the strees into the the states at the stump should be taken the fract is for the street interest into the state is the street into the state is the street into part is the forest interest into the fract and should be abandoned is the fract and is tributaries alore for the street is the street into part is the street into part is the street into par

## A DEATH-DEALING STORM.

#### Disasters Numerous 'n Gale Which Rages Over Britain and Ireland.

London, Nov. 13-About 100 deaths have resulted on account of the fierce gale been sweeping over Britain and Ireland. The gale continues and reports Ireland. The gale continues and reports of floods and wrecks are numerous. The British steamer Stelvio has been beached at Dover and is high and dry. A French barque is reported wrecked off Hendon and 19 of the crew were drowned. Two vessels showing distress signals were seen last evening off Dungeness. This morning one of them sank, the other, a steamer, reached West Bay. The revenue cutter was wrecked in the Firth of Forth and 23 of the crew were drowned and three sav-ed.

ed. The Norwegian barque Inga, Captain Obsen, which sailed from Falmouth Oc-tober 28, for the Tyne, has been totally wrecked at Tynemouth and 16 members of the crew have been lost. The Swedish barque Trio was driven ashore late this afternoon at West Hartle-pool. Durham, and was broken up. Three of her crew were washed ashore alive, while the remaining seven were drowned in sight of thousands of spectators power-less to help them, all attempts at rescue with rockets carrying life-saving lines hav-ing failed.

Saxon Diet Opened.

Berlin, Nov. 14-The Saxon diet way Berlin, Nov. 14—The Saxon diet was opened today. Prince George read the throne speech, in which he regretted the retrograde movement of commerce and industry and that agriculture was so heavily burdened. He expressed his hopes that the new German tariff would afford an effective protection to national labor and said the re-organization of the finan-cial relations of the federal states of the empire was an acute necessity empire was an acute necessity.

Sailors Leave Halifax for the Pacific. Halifax, Nov. 13-(Special)-One hun-dred sailors, who arrived from England on the steamer Evangeline, left this after-noon for the Pacific. The military party for Esquimault, which will consist of six officers and about 200 artillerymen, will leave on a special train Sunday after-

Spontaneous combustion is sometimes aused by the friction of an overloaded

Our libraries are adorned with ele-gant literature addressed to young men, pointing out to them all the dangers and perils of life. Complete maps of the voyage of life — the shoals, the rocks, the quicksands. But suppose a young man is already shipwrecked, suppose he is already off the track, suppose he has already gone astray — how can he be got back? That is a question that re-mains unanswered, and amid all the books of the libraries I find not one word on that subject. To that class of persons I this day address myself. You compare what you are now Christian you might have been a crouching wretch in stable or ditch said the good angel; "I will take covered with filth and abomination ! It is not because we are naturally any better, but because the mercy of God has protected us. Those of God has protected us. Those that are brought up in Christian cir-cles and watched by Christian paren-tage should not be so hard on the

fallen. I think also that men are often hindered from returning by the fact that churches are anxious about their membership, too anxious about denominations, and they rush their out when they see a man about to give up sin and return to God and ask him how he is going to be baptized, whether by sprinkling or im-mersion, and what kind of a church mersion, and what kind of a church he is going to join. It is a poor time to talk about Presbyterian ca-techism and Episcopal liturgies and Methodist love feasts and Baptist immersions when a man is about to come out of the darkness of sin in-to the glorious light of the gospel. Now, I have shown you these ob-stacles because I want you to un-derstand I know all the difficulties in the way. But I am now going

derstand I know all the difficulties in the way. But I am now going to tell you how Hannibal may scale the Alps and how the shackles may be unriveted and how the paths of virtue forsaken may be regained. First of all, throw yourself on God. Go to him frankly and earnestly and tell him three habits you have, and Go to him frankly and earnestly and tell him these habits you have and ask'him if there is any help in all the resources of omnipotent love to give it to you. Do not go on with a long rigmarole, which some people call prayer, made up of ohs and ahs and forever and forever amens. Go to God and cry for help. Then, also, I counsel you, if you want to get-back,' quit all your bad associates. One unholy intimacy will fill your soul with moral distemper. of the service Mr. Barnes introduced a young man, saying, "This is the young man you prayed for." But I see now it was a too limited prayer. I offer no such prayer to-day. It must take in a wider sweep. "Lord, give us all these souls to-day for happiness and heaven!"

So far as God may help me I profill your soul with moral distemper. In all the ages of the church there pose to show what are the obstacles to your return and then how you are has not been an instance where a man kept one evil associate and was to surmount these obstacles. The first difficulty in the way of your re-The first difficulty in the way of your re-turn is the force of moral gravita-tion. Just as there is a natural law which brings down to earth any-thing you throw into the air, so there is a corresponding moral grav-itation. I never shall forget a pray-er I heard a young man make in the Young Men's Christian Association of New York. With trembling voice and streaming eves he said: "O God. reformed — among the sixteen hun-dred million of the race not one instance. Give up your bad companions or give up heaven. It is not ten bad companions that destroy a man, nor five bad companions, nor three, but one. What chance is there for that

young man I saw along the street, four or five young men with him, in and streaming eyes he said: "O God, thou knowest how easy it is for me to do wrong and how hard it is for me to do right! God help me!" That man knows not his own heart who has never felt the power of mor-al gravitation. In your boyhood you had good as-sociates and bad associates. Which most impressed you? During the last few years you have heard pure anec-dotes and impure anecdotes. Which the easiest stuck to your memory? You have had good habits and bad habits. To which did your soul more easily yield? But that moral

dotes and impure anecdotes. Which is the originality is a man given to intoxication, what habits, would heaven, just so, by the power of cod's grace, a fallen soul may be lifted toward peace, toward partial to overcome that force.
The next thing in the way of your stand to over easy that for the sourd ray of the sourd proves that this is a man given to intoxication, what now there are those who say it is to overcome that force.
The next thing in the way of your features that they are thing of the fames clap their hands above the silence and says, "Well, I wonder where are those not give it up proves that it is hard to give it up the fame to give it up the fames clap the the fame mansers: "In no bady mine the does not give it up the short would the sail dowe it were the the fame shore where are those so the give it up the the fame shore where where are that hail, would hen to do so?
The fact that he does not give it up the short or sour soull. State the streek the mansers: "In no bady place, I warrant you. We always could trust him when he was at the streek clas the s awhile the father breaks the share and says, "Well, I wonder where our boy is in town to-night." And the mother answers: "In no bad place, I warrant you. We always could trust him when he was at proves that it is hard to give it up

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and to our bad habits we are sailing down stream, but the moment we try to turn we put our boat in the eoa-dw

Chlcago paid \$11,000 for her first night o grand opera. Chicago may not understand what the singers' say, but she want it un-canada. Write for Catalogue, Ad-W. J. OSBORNE, Principal. York Street,

lottetown and Hawkesbury, and Oca from St. John, due this afternoon evening respectively, have not yet shown

you home. I will spread my wings over your pillow. I will lovingly escort you, all through life under suup. The Allan liner Grecian, from Liverpoo

estort you all through life under su-pernatural protection. I will bless every cup you drink out of, every couch you rest on, every doorway you enter. I will consecrate your tears when you weep, your sweat when your toil, and at the last I will hand over your grave into the hand of the bright angel of a Chris-tion cournerton. I have hear cont hand of the bright angel of a Chris-tian resurrection. I have been sent of the Lord to be your guardian spirit. Come with me," said the good angel in a voice of unearthly symphony. It was music like that which drops from a lute of heaven when a seraph breathes on it. "Oh, no," said the bad angel; "come with me. I have something better to offer. The wines I pour are from chalices of bewitching caning at a high rate of speed and collided with Conrod's team, striking Conrod and hurling him some distance. He was picked

are from chalices of bewitching ca-rousal. The dance I lead is over When a doctor got there the man was still unconscious. The ambulance arrived floors tessellated with unrestrained indulgence. There is no God to in quick time and Conrod was at once noved to the hospital, but succum frown on the temples of sin where I worship. The skies are Italian. the shock a few minutes after he reached the institution. He leaves a wife and family. It is stated that the train did not The paths I tread are through mea-dows daisied and primrosed. Come sound its whistle at different import crossings. It is probable there will be

with me. The young man hesitated at a time when hesitation was ruin, and the bad angel smote the good angel until it departed, spreading wings through the starlight, upward and away until a door swung open in the sky and forwar the wings youished nvestigation. A young man named Anderson, son of John Anderson of Windmill Road, was in the woods yesterday afternoon with Mr. Right, an elderly gentleman. The young man had a gun. During the after sky, and forever the wings vanished. That was the turning point in the noon they were taking lunch, when you Anderson went to put the gun to o side. In doing so, the weapon was charged, blowing a piece out of both arm and forearm. These portions were young man's history, for, the good angel flown, he hesitated no longer, but atarted on a pathway which is beautiful at the opening. but blasted at the last. The bad angel led the the fleshy parts and about two inches in length. The wounds bled profusely and he would probably have bled to death but for the presence of Mr. Wright. There is a possibility of his losing his arm. way through gate after gate, and at each gate the road became rougher each gate the road became rougher and the sky more lunid, and, what was peculiar, as the gate slammed shut it came to with a far that in-dicated it would never open. Past each portal there was a grinding of locks and a shoving of bolts, and the scenery on each side of the road abagend from gardens to desorts

As to Knightly Preferment.

The following letter in the New Yor's the solution of the second date, shows that not an changed from gardens to deserts, and the June air became a cutting December blast, and the bright wings of the bad angel turned to sackcloth provincialists, at home or abroad shar the views of those who have been prais-ing the Nova Scotia governor for declining the honor of knighthood: To the Editor of The New York Times:

and the fountains that at the start had tossed with wine poured forth In your issue of today (Oct. 29) there appears a reference to the declination of a title from his Royal Highness the Duke of Cornwall and York by the lieutenant governor of Nova Scotia, the Hon. A. G. bubbling tears of foaming blood. And on the right side of the road ones.

And on the "right side of the road there was a serpent, and the man said to the bad angel, "What is that serpent?" And the answer was, "That is the serpent of sting-ing remorse." On the left side of the road there was a lion, and the man seked the bad angel. "What is Ine article seems misleading in regard to the people of Nova Scotia. Because a single governor, on account of some idlosynthe road there was a hon, and the man asked the bad angel, "What is that lion?" The answer was, "That is the lion of all devouring despair." A vulture flew through the sky and the man asked the bad angel. "What is that vulture ?" The answer was "That is the vulture waiting for crasy, refuses a title. it does not there-fore follow that all Nova Scotians are "practically Americans." The predecesor of Mr. Jones, Sir Malachi Daly, was made a knight while in office two years ago, and he modestly and gratefully wears his

The loyalists of Nova Scotia not only call themselves Britishers, (they never call themselves English, as is erroneously stated in the paragraph referred to,) but they are Britishers. The story of the ill-treatment of their ancestors in the United States, after the signing of the Declar-ation of Independence, is still fresh enough in their minds to prevent them from ever desiring annexation. The empire has no more loyal subjects than those of Nova Scotia, as was con-

clusively proved by their glorious part in the war in South Africa. by the home authorities furnishes a mar-let for the farmers of Alberta which otherwise they would not have had, as owing to the long haul it would not have been possible for them to have sold small-They believe with one of Canada's poets

The Dutch may have his Holland, the Spaniard have his Spain. The Yankee to the south of us must south of us remain;

For not a man dare lift his hand against the men who brag That they were born in Canada, beneath

the British flag. A NOVA SCOTIAN. Middletown. Conn., Oct. 29.

No Discount on Those Notes. Early Assembly of Ontario Legislators. Toronto, Nov. 13-(Special)-The On-tario legislature has been called to meet for transaction of public business Jañu-ary 8. This is about a month earlier than

scribers in arrears in order to take advantage of this offer must remit amount due, and \$1 00 The Allan liner Grecian, from Liverpool via St. John's, Nfid., reached port at 10 o'clock tonight and reports the gale very heavy today with tremendous sea. The Furcess liner Evangeline started for St. John this morning but had to give it up owing to the storm. She will stat again tomorrow morning. Halifax, N. S., Nov. 13-(Special)-A very serious accident occurred early this morning at Dartmouth in connection with a special working train in charge of Con-ductor H. A. Baker. The train was run-ning past Matheson's mill when George Conrod, of West Cherzetcook, was getting a load of feed, the train came along, run-ning at a high rate of speed and collided

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## The Onward Went Down in Harbor Cove

at Gloucester, Mass.

A Gloucester despatch says that th Ottawa, Nov. 13-Professor Robertson. coasting schooner Onward, of St. John, commissioner of agriculture, who has returned from the district of Alberta. placted and the port Monday. She was coming across from the variable of oats for shipment to South Africa. The price contracted for is 27 cents per bushel f. o. b., at all receive not less than 24 cents per bushel for oats up to the standard asked for. This leaves three cents to the dealer for cleaning and handling.
Prof. Robertson says that the crop of oats in Alberta is an excellent one. The weather for harvesting, threshing and cleaning has been excellent, so that the crop is in good condition. This purchase by the home authorities furnishes a market, for the farmer is farmer is in good condition. This purchase by the home authorities furnishes a market. N. B., lies submerged in the harbor cove,

#### The King and Prince Hunting,

London, Nov. 13.-In spite of the gale and undeterred by the beating rain King Edward, the Prince of Wales and a dis lots to advantage. The oats will be accumulated at Calgary tinguished party spent yesterday shooting pheasants in Windsor Park.

His majesty, who appeared to be in ex-cellent health, seemed to enjoy the sport and secured a good bag.

The oats will be accumulated at Calgary and then sent off in train loads to Mont-real, where they will be recleaned, clipped and bagged, and then despatched to St. John for shipment to South Africa. Con-tracts have been made by the department on behalf of the imperial authorities for 15,000 additional tons of hay, to be sent out in the month of December, and the costs will be despatched to South Africa Decision Against Dominion Iron and Steel Company. Sydney, N. S., Nov. 12-(Special)-Deoats will be despatched to South Africa on the hay steamers. The entire shipment will be away by January 10 at the latest. A silver coin is usually in currency abate 27 mars





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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TE. ... APH, ST. HN, N. B., NOVEMBER 16, 1901. Norfolk for this port with a cargo of coal, has been advanced, to 15 per cent. Among the deep sea sailing vesses daily expected to reach this port are the French barque Oli-vier de Clisson, Capt. Lambert, 140 days from Cardiff, with a cargo of coal; the Italian ship Narcissus, Genoa; the British ship Penthesilee, Capt. Manson, 172 days out from Newcastle, Eng.; the American ship Invinc-ible, Capt. McKenzie, 70 days, and American barque Chenalis, Capt. Simonsen, 84 days out from Newcastle, N. S. W. The schooner Wanola has been chartered to load grindstones at Woodpoint for New Haven. Halfas, Nov. 13-(Special)-The freight statemer reported in a disabled condition near Tracadie beach during the past two days, sailed yesterday afternoon. Word was received Tuesday afternoon that the trading schoner Gazelle, 47 tons, Gaptain Whidden, with a general cargo, had been wrecked at Maitland, and is now lying ful of water. It is said that the loss will be severe on both the owners of the vesse and the shippers of the cargo. Heber Vroom, of the Marine Insurance office here, will leave for the places named this morning. New York, Nov 14-Ard, stmr Maverick, from Philadelphia for St John's, Nfd, tow-ing barge S O Co No 5, from Philadelphia for Boston (for harbor). Portland, Nov 14-Ard, schr S M Sawyer, Philadelphia, Nov 13-Stmr V

Philadelphia, Nov 13-Stmr Maverick, for St John and Boston. St Vincent, C V, (prior to Nov 13)-Ard, stmr Kentigern, from East London via St Helena, for St John. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Nov 14-Ard, schrs Ada G Shortland, from South Amboy for Biddeford; Dora C, from New York for Port Greville.

Ship Charles, for United Kingdom, Oct 31, lat 46, long 49. Ship Ardnamurchan, from Cardiff for Santa Rosalia.

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers.

Numidian, at Liverpool, Nov J4. Concordia, from Glasgow, Nov 9. Monmouth, from Cape Town via Newport News, Oct 16. Pydia, from Cape Town, Nov 18. Cunaxa, from Cardiff, Nov 7. Lord Erne, at Las Palmas, Oct 21. Dunmore, from Glasgow, Nov 6. Micmac, at Cardiff, Nov 8. Loyalist, at London, Nov 13. Mineola, at Galveston, Oct 30. Coringa, from Cardiff, Nov 6. Usher, at Cape Town, Oct 22. Cheronea, at Durban, Oct 22. Cheronea, at Durban, Oct 23. Cheronea, at Cape 10WB, Oct 22. Cheronea, at Durban, Oct 22. Kentigern, from St Helena, Oct 31. Hestia, at Pictou, Nov 9. Olaf Kyree, from Settin via Wabana, ( Evanegime, from Halifax, Nov 14.-Mantinea, from East London, Nov 1 Hugin, Mobile via Clenuegos, Oct 8. Parisian, from Moville, Nov 8.

Mrs. Wm. Hammond Woodstock, N. B., Nov. 12-(Special) --Mrs. Wm. Hammond, 70 years of age, who for some years has been residing in St. John, died at the residence of J. Chip-man Hartley this morning of dropsy. She was the widow of Wm. Hammond, who was a justice of the peace for the town and deputy sheriff of Carleton county. She was an aunt cf J. C. Hartley and sister of Mrs. R. B. Jones. The inter-ment will be made in the Methodist cemetery tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Ships. Creedmore, from Rio Janeiro, Sept 25.

#### Barques.

Culdoon, at Sydney, Nov 8. Angell, at St Michaels, Oct 1. Hector, at Sydney, Nov 1. Brigantines.

Word was received yesterday of the death of Mrs. Samuel McGirr, which took place at Boston Monday afternoon after a brief illness. Mrs. McGirr is well-known here, having resided in the city for a number of years before removing to the states. Foster Rice, from Pascagoula via Cardenas, Oct. 22. Ora, from Liverpool, N S, via West Indies, Sept 13. Bridget O'Sullivan.

VESSELS IN PORT. Name, Tonnage, Master's Name, Port Bound For, Approximate Date of Sailing, and Where Lying. The death is reported of Bridget O'Sul livan, for many years a familiar figure among the congregations at the cathedral. The ecentric old woman was a regular at-

Steamers. Beaver, 42, Tupper, for Canning, at Thorne's slip, Nov. 14. Centerville, 32, Graham, for Centreville, at Thornes slip, unc. Lansdowne, 500, Bissett, for Hallfax, at Government pier, ready. tendant at the services.

Riverside, Albent county, Nov. 12-Mrs. Whitfield Parsons died quite suddenly at her home Alma, on Thursday last, of in-Barques. Wildwood, 1488, Fitzgerald, at I. C. R. wharf, Wm Thomson & Co, unc.

flammation of the lungs. She was aged 43 years. The deceased lady was apparently in good health and able to attend to her thousehold duties a few days before her death. A daughter, who was attending the Normal School was here here a setting a setting the Schooners. son, 215, Rich delphia, at Maritime nall works, unc. Aurelia, 40, Watt, for North Head, Grand N. Manan, at South Market wharf, unc. Barge No 4, 439, McLeod, for Parrsboro, at Normal School, was hastily

The Three Calls.

· By Mabel Robins.

een for ten years. "No, I can't say I do."

"Au I?"

swercd gravely.

you will be my wife?"

an hour's call."

summoned

of the men I did not want to marry."

did ten years ago, as the change in yourself

"You are changed."

She looked at him for a moment in silence

She clapped her hands at the back of her charming head with a little yawn.

not want to marry me! It is the general 'cussedness' of Fate," she finished with a

low laugh. "I think it is due more to the general

me as much changed as I do you."

have you never married?" he asked.

| men who discover charms just out of the "And do you find many changes?" The girl was leaning back in her chair nursery."

"Milly has left school some months," tryhoughtfully regarding the man she had not ing to defend himself; but she only tapped her foot on the ground with some irritability.

"Don't you think we have talked enough "You are changed both outwardly and about Miss Danvers?" she said. "Let us awardly. Then you were no one, now you start a topic of some interest."

"Then we will talk about you "-

promptly. She smiled faintly. "I don't think that "I wonder," she said at last, "if you find will be an absorbing subect either," she said. "Besides, it might tempt you to be He took advantage of the opportunity she gave him, and looked long at her fair face. as uncomplimentary as you were last time, and you would not be so amusing twice." He ignored her remark altogether. "Why "Did I amuse you, then?"

"You always amused me-even in the old days when"—with unnecessary emphasis —"you and I were young. Do you remem-ber how you cried then?" "And did that amuse you? I will cry "I have been unfortunate, she said. "All the men who wanted to marry me I did not care for, and all the men I cared for did

now if it will give you any pleasnre." "No! I don't believe you could cry now if you chose. I wonder —..." "And what do you wonder?" as she

paused.

'eussedness' of your own nature," he an-"I wonder what you would have done if Her dark eyes twinkled. "I am afraid

I had accepted you the other day." "Perhaps I shouldn't have asked you to marry me if I had not been quite certain you are out of practice," she said, "in mak-ing pretty speeches. And what are you going to do now you are home again?" "I haven't decided about my future—exyou would refuse."

Her eyes flashed darkly. "I wish I had said yes."

cept in one respect. I hope to marry." She turned to him in surprise. "Are you "I might have kept you to your word, and what would you have done then?" He was watching her very closely, and she wished her color was more under her engaged, then?" she asked. He shook his head. "I want to know if

A little color crept into her cheeks. "I wish you wouldn't she said. "You should remember that you were always one She laughed as naturally as she could. "1 would have married you out of revenge,' she said.

"That was in the old days"—quietly. "Why should there be any difference now? "Well"-in a tone of relief-"all things considered it is much better you answered One could not change one's opinion during as you did."

"Infinitely so," she replied, with perhaps too much emphasis. And she watched him "No," he said; "it was not so much any afterwards as he walked away from the change in me that I thought would make house, straight and tall. you give me a different answer than you

"He is too good for Milly Danvers," she said with a little strangled sigh:

and your circumstances.". ome and arrived just before her mother "My circumstances are unaltered," she \*

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ady employment to good, honest nen. No experience needful. Write	Dia Cont	Den Dettle	North Market wharf, unc. Barge No. 3, McNamara, for Parreboro, at McAvity's wharf, unc.	Willard Bray.	"Then if you think I have aged so much,"	"I am tired," she cried, "ired of every-	
sticulars, THE EMPIRE MEDI- , London, Ont.	Price 25 Cent	s Per Bottle.	Buelah 80, Ells, for Salmon Rver at South	Hopewell Hill, Nov. 12-Willard Bray, carpenter and contractor, of Hillsboro,	to marry me?"	thing, of the eternal treadmill. Surely"- passionately- "one was made for something	
D-A girl to do plain cooking,	THE CANADIAN DRUG	CO., LTD., ST. JOHN,	Rodney wharf, unc. Chieftain, 50, Tufts, at Hare's slip, unc. C. R. Flint, 245, Maxwell, at Indiantown,	died on Friday night, after three weeks illness of fever. He was about 50 years of		better than all this." "Have you only just found that out?"-	
and ironing, to whom liberal wages aid. Apply Mrs. J. Walter Holly, g street. 11-9-3i	Sole proprietors for the fa	mous Hawker Remedies.	Citizen, 46, Woodworth, for Bear River, at Dunn's slip, unc.	age and was unmarried. He was a man of	coolly. But occasionally one's sympathies become aroused and carry one away with	slowly.	
SR WANTED in Middleton District, Norton, Second or Third Class Fe-	Hawker's Catarrh Cure Will	Cure Any Cold in the Head.	Clarisse, 35, Sullivan, for Montague, at Dunn's slip, unc.	esteemed. The funeral took place on Sun-	them in spite of oneself." Her dark eyes flashed fire.	"Only just, and I have had ten years of it, and yet and yet—I expect I shall come	
topinson, Secretary to Trustees,	the second s		Dora, 63, Canning, for Parreboro, at North Market wharf, unc. Daisy, at Wiggins wharf, laid up.		"Sympathies?" she cried. "Why should	up again next season and do the round just	
ary. 9-25-ti-w	MARRIAGES.	Gloucester, Mass., for Bay of Islands, Nfid, and cld.	Daisy, at Wiggins wharf, laid up. E. Mayfield, 74, Merriam, in stream, unc. Eric, 118, Whittaker, for Boston, at Mari- time nail works, ready.	Daniel Kelleher, British Veteran	I arouse your sympathies?" "I don't know exactly, but somehow I	the same." "Perhaps things will have changed then	
for school district No 12 Mascarene, St. George, Charlotte county. Apply,	ARMOUR-FARRIS-On the 12th Novem- ber, at the residence of the bride's father,	Hillsobro, Nov 14-Ard, schr Glenrosa, from Jersey City. Halifax, Nov 14-Ard, stmrs Bonavista,	Electric Light, 23, Day, for Digby, at South Market wharf, unc.	Halifax, Nov. 13-(Special)-The death occurred last evening of Daniel Kelleher,	always feel sorry for girls like you, who	perhaps you will be married."	
salary, to John Stewart, secretary to	Capt. J. E. Farris, by the Rev. George Steel Thomas A Armour to Maude Lee	from Boston; Yarmouth, from Charlottetown	Frank L P, 124, Williams, at Wiggins wharf, unc. Friendship, 65, Gordon, at Gibbon's wharf,	a well-known veteran of the British ser- vice. Mr. Kelleher had not been in real	have to give way to a younger generation.' Her hands fell to her sides The enormi-	"Never"-restlessly. "I shall never marry."	
TED-At once a few young men and to take a course in telegraphy and good positions. For terms particu-	Farris, both of this city. SCOTT-SLEEP-At 76 Charlotte street, November 14, by Rev. D. J. Fraser, Joseph	from St John; schrs Alma Nelson, from New York; Theresa, from Boston for St Pierre, Miq, and cld; Geo F Edmunds, from	unc. Etta A Stimson, 268, Hogan, at Hilyard's	good health for a few years but his death was totally unexpected last evening. He	ty of his words seemed to stun her.	"What have become of the four who wanted to marry you?"	
good positions. For terms, particu- te, apply to L. Vogel, Teacher, No. een street, City. 11-13-4i-w	Scott and Mary Elizabeth Sleep.	fishing grounds, and cld to return; Kear- sage, do and do: Lottie G Marchant, do and	slip. Essie C, 48, Jones, at Hare's slip, unc. Gazelle, 47, Whidden, at North Market	was a non-commissioned officer in the im- perial army and it was while on service	"You are very kind," she cried ironically, "but will you please remember that I do	"They have gone, thank Heaven!"	
FOR SALE.	DEATHS.	do; Uruguay, from Cardigan, P E I, and cld for Boston; Howard L from Crapaud, P E I, and cld for Boston.	wharf, unc. Garfield White, 99, Cameron, at Hare's slip,	in India that his health was first affected. He was 65 years of age and leaves a	not require your compassion though I can	He looked at her intently. "I wonder if ever during your li'e," he	
	LOVETT-On the 9th November, at Tyne- mouth Creek, Annie M. Lovett, relict of the	Sid-Stmr Vvangeline, for St John.	unc. Hattie, 32, Clark, for Port George, at South Market wharf, unc.	widow, two daughters and a son.	never properly express my gratitude for your disinterestedness in asking me to mar-	said, "you will regret any of the men	
OR SALE-Fifty copies sacred Cantata rid the Shepherd Boy," in first-class	late Richard Lovett, in the 84th year of her age, leaving four sons and four daugh-	BRITISH PORTS. Cardiff, Nov 12-Sld, stmr Lord London-	Helen M, 62, Hatfield, for Hillsboro, Dorches- tar and Hopewell Cape, at Dunn's slip, unc. Harvard H Havey, 120, Sabean, at South		ry you to save me from such an end!" "Not at all"-calmly.	you have refused and wish-you had an- swered differently."	
ition; will be sold at less than half price. Entata was recently rendered in this in great success, and is highly recom-	ters to mourn their loss. PRICE-At Posc Oha, Texas, U. S. A., on October, 29, 1901, Dr. Fordo Price, son of	derry, for Halifax. Glasgow, Nov 12-Ard, stmr Orcadian, from	Harvard H Havey, 120, Sabean, at South Rodney wharf, unc. Hattle E King, 232, Alcorn, at Indiantown,	O'Brien, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic	"I may be old and passee," she said as	She laughed mirthlessly.	
for singing classes or choral soci- Apply to S. J. McGowan, care this	Oswell N. Price, of Havelock, Kings county, N. B. (Boston papers please copy).	Montreal. Liverpool, Nov. 11-Ard, bge G S Penry, from Paspebiac; ship America, from Ship	unc. Ina B, 26, Brooks, for Freeport, at Turn-	church, Bangor, Me., vicar general of the	he rose, "but I have not sunk quite so low as to require your charity. There are at	"That would be a just retribution for my sins, you think?" she said.	
. 4-2 ti	SHIP NEWS.	Island. East London, Nov 14-Ard, stmr Sellasia,	bull's slip, unc. Jessie, 74, Christopher, for Harvey, at C P R slip, unc.	later administrator of the diocese, died at Bangor early this morning. He had been	least four men who would marry me tomor-	"I don't suppose that retribution would follow. A man who loved you once would	
R SALE-1 Marine Engine, 18 H. P., d hand, 1 do 5 H. P. Steel Boiler (up-	SHIP NEWS.	from Cape. Glasgow, Nov 13-Ard, stmr Amarynthia, from Montrcal and Quebec.	Market wharf, unc.	failing in health eight months. Rev. Fr. O'Brien was born in County Kerry, Ire-	row <i>it</i> -if I consented-men who really want to marry me."	probably love you always."	
, 1 Engine Lathe 15 in. by 6 ft., 1 set orm Scales, 3 tons capacity, second We carry in stock Bone Grinders,	PORT OF ST. JOHN.	Sld, 12th-Stmr Buenos Ayres, for New York.	James Barber, 70, at South Rodney wharf, unc. Lida Gretta, 55, laid up, at Wiggins' wharf.	land, October 20th, 1842. One of his	"I don't doubt it," he said gravely, "and I hope you will forgive me if I have said	She laughed again. "I am afraid you know little of human	
We carry in stock Bone Grinners, ble Forges, etc., etc. Joseph Thomp- fachine Works, 48-56 Smythe Street, St. N. B. Telephone 999.	Arrived. Tuesday, Nov. 12	London, Nov 12Ard, stmr Nether Holme, from Montreal via Ohatham, N B. Sharpness, Nov 12Ard, stmr Kronberg,	Lone Star, 29, Richardson, for Grand Manan,		anything which wounded you. One's sym-	nature," she said. "Men only too soon con-	
N. B. Telephone 998.	Tuesday, Nov, 12. Stmr St. Croix, 1,064, Pike, from Boston via Portland and Eastport, W G Lee.	from St John.	ket wharf une		pathies are often misplaced. You will let me come again, won't you?"	sole themselves. There is an instance of that close at hand. Look at yourself!"	
IONEY TO LOAN	Schr Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from Boston, J E Moore, bal. Schr Harvard H Havey, 91, Sabean, from	FOREIGN PORTS. Boston, Nov 12-Ard, stmrs Anglian, from	Maggie, 50, McKiel, at Dunn's alip, unc. Margaret, 49, Bezanson, for Windsor, at Dunn's slip, unc. Nimrod, 257, Haley, for New York, at Cus-	researches into the Indian tongue which have made him famous among philologists	"I shall be charmed to see you," with	"I have not consoled myself"-quietly. She looked away from him.	
- Antipation	Boston, F Tufts, bal. Schr Effie May, 67, Branscombe, from Bos-	London; Iberian, from London; Mystic, from Louisburg; Bonavista, from Halifax.	Nimrod, 257, Haley, for New York, at Cus- tom House wharf, unc. Nellie I White, at Lloyd's slip, unc.	everywhere. In September, 1890, Fr. O'Brien cele-	frigid formality, and then she placed a list- less hand in his.	"How is Milly Danvers?" she asked.	
DOAN on city, town, village operty in amounts to suit at erest. H. H. Pickett, solicitor.	ton, D J Purdy, bal. Coastwise—Schrs James Barber, 30, Ells, from Quaco; barge No. 4, 439, McLeod, from	SId-Stmrs Bonavista, for Halifax; Boston, for Yarmouth. Calais, Me, Nov 12-SId, schr Mary Ann	Nina Blanche, 25, at Robertson Fish wharf, unc.	brated the silver jubilee of his priesthood. In 1893 Bishop Healy appointed him vicar	But when he had gone she went and	"Milly is very happy. She is just en- gaged."	
Arest. H. H. Pickett, solicitor, rest. St. John 4-12-5w	Parrsboro; schrs Serene, 53, Lyons, from Parrsboro; Beulah, 80, Ells, from Quaco;	McCann, for Bridgeport, City Island, Nov i2-Bound south, stmr	Packet, 49, Gesner, for Bridgetown, at South Market wharf, unc. Pandora, at Wiggins wharf, unc.	general of the diocese.	peered in the mirror. "Do I look so old?" she cried with a catch	Her eyes looked even darker in contrast	
in hannan	stmrs Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, from Campo- bello, and cld; Beaver, 42, Tupper, from Canning, and cld.	Erna, from St John; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, N S, towing schrs Gypsum Empress, from Windsor; Calabria, from	Petrol, 40, Newcombe, at North Rodney wharf, unc.	Dr. Geo. T. Orton, Ex-M. P.	in her breath; but she looked for wrinkles and grey hairs in vain.	to the white face she turned to him. But ther voice was quite firm.	
mbermen	Wednesday, Nov. 13. Schr Lyra, 99, Evans, from Boston, A W	Walton, N S, and barge No 21, from Cheverie, N S.	Syanera, 299, Verner, at Maritime nall works, unc. Serene, 43, Lyons, for Parrsboro, at North	Winnipeg. Nov. 14-(Special)-Dr. Geo- T. Orton, ex-M. P. for Centre Welling-	"When I refused him before," she said	"Accept my congratulations," she said.	
and others.	Adams, bal. Schr Etta A Stimpson, 268, Hogan, from Portsmouth, R C Elkin, bal.	Bound east-Bqe Lakeside, for Yarmouth, N S. Dutch Island Harbor, R I, Nov 12-Ard,	Market wharf, unc. Speedwell, 80 Maloney, at Wiggins' wharf	ton, died here today from hemorrhage of	reflectively, "he cried. To-day - he laughed," and she sighed as she turned	"You are very kind, but-I don't see why I am to be congratulated."	
	Schr H M Stanley, 98, Fardie, from New Bedford, J W McAlary Co, bal.	schrs Brookline, from Hillsboro, N B, for Newark; Genesta, from Providence for St	laid up. Silver Cloud, 35, for Digby, at South Market wharf, unc.	eral weeks ago while on a hunting trip.	away.	"Naturally"-in a colorless even voice- "Miss Danvers' engagement implies yours	
ing Sulphite Fibre Co.,	Coastwise-Schrs Chieftain, 71, Tufts, from Quaco; Hunter, 44, Thompson, from fishing. Thursday, Nov. 14.	John. Fernandina, Fla, Nov 9-Sld, schr Prosper- are, for Bermuda.	Susie Prescott, 89, Daley, at South Rodney wharf, unc.	Dr. Orton was born in Guelph, Ont., 64- years ago and was educated at Dublin and	* * * * * "It is a long while since you came to see	too."	
John, N. B., are open	Schr Eltie, 117, Morrell, from Perth Am- boy, J W Smith, coal.	Hyannis, Mass, Nov 12-Ard, schrs Kenne- bec, from Port Johnson for Eastport; Helen	Thistle, 123, Steeves, for Greenwich, Conn., at Maritime Nail Works, ready. Temple Bar, 44, Lent, for Bear River, at	St. Andrews, Scotland. He came west in 1883 and resided in this city ever since.	me," she said, as she sat down in her chair	"It does not," he said a little whimsical- iy. "You see you were right—I was not	
with Lumbermen and	Schr Maggie Miller, 92, McLean, from Scituate, J W McAlary Co, bal. Schr Annie E Rickerson, 213, Richter, from	G King, for Eastport; Clifford C, from Bridgeport for St John. Maderia, Nov 5-Ard, schr Silva Guerra,	, South Market wharf, unc. Tay, 124, Cochran, at Hare's slip, repairing.	He was a Conservative in politics and was first elected to parliament in 1874. He	after receiving him. "Yes; a long while. But have had so	old enough for Milly-her fiance is ten	
supply of	Boston, J A Gregory. Coastwise-Schrs Lena, 30, Rolf, from	from Bridgewater, N S. New York, Nov 10-Sld, brigt G B Lock-	Trilby, 30, McDorman, for Westport, at Low- er Cove slip, unc. Wood Bros, 45, Newcombe, at Hare's slip,	leaves his wife and two daughters.	much to do thas I really haven't had time."	years my senior." "I am so sorry for your disappointment,"	
e Pulp Wood	Noel; Gazelle, 47, Whilden, from London- derry; Maggie, 84, Scott, from Noel; Athol- 59, Newcomb, from River Hebert; Ina	hart, for Curacoa. Salem, Mass, Nov 12-Ard, schr Annie Hare, from Boston for St John.	Westfield, 72, Stewart, at York Point slip,	Dr. Samuel Ashurst	"No? She smiled, but her fingers were beating an impatient tatoo on the arm of	she said gently. "A little help is worth a world of pity,"	
<sup>,</sup> next spring in large or	Brooks, 22, Brooks, from Westport. Cleared.	Vineyara In ven, Mass, Nov 12-Ard and sld, schr James - Maloy, from Advocate,	unc. West Wind, 34, Hogan, for Bear River, at North Market wharf.	Philadelphia, Nov. 14-News was re- ceived today of the death in London yes-	her chair. "I saw you at Hurlingham on Saturday,"	meaningly.	
tities. Apply to	Tueslay, Nov. 12. Stmr Ocamo, Fraser, for Halifax, Schofield	N S, for New York. Ard-Schrs Falmouth, from Windsor for New York; Pardon G Thon.oson, from St	Wanita, 35, Apt, for Annapolis, at North Market wharf, unc.	terday of Dr. Samuel Ashurst, of Phila- delphia. Dr. Ashurst was the editor of	she went on. "You were walking about	"And how can I help you?" "By taking the disappointment away."	
MES BEVERIDGE,		John for New York; Lizzie D Small, from St John for Bridgeport Utility, from Stone- haven, N B, for New Haven; Rave'a, from	Shipping Notes.	the Recorder, a religious publication, and a member of the board of the American	with one girl the whole afternoon. Who is she?"	He leant over the flowers on the balus-	
John, N. B., or to the	Schr Thistle, Steeves, for Greenwich, A	Albert, N S, for orders. Passed—Schrs Rewa, from St John for New	The Empress of China arrived at Vancou- ver Wednesday morning.	Sunday School Union.	"Oh, you must mean little Milly Danvers.	trade so that he could look the better into her face.	
y at Fairville N. B.	Cushing & Co. Schr Eric, Whittaker, for Boston, Jas War- ner & Co.	York; Elwood Barton, from Hillsboro for New York.	The Achenian arrived at Hong Kong on Thursday.	Col. J. H. Mapleson.	Did you notice her? Did you ever see such a pretty girl?"	"I am tired of the treadmill, too," he	
WATCH	Schr Nimrod, Haley, for City Island fo, A Cushing & Co.	Hardwick and Emma E Potter, for Bear	The Furness line steamer Evangeline sailed from Halifax yesterday morning at 6 o'clock and is expected here this morning to dis-	London, Nov. 14.—Col. J. H. Mapleson, father of Col. Henry Mapleson, the opera-	"Just up from the country, I suppose." "Yes. Anyone could tell that at once	said. "Don't you think we might bear life better if we faced it together?"	- 2
	ene, Lyons, for Parisooro, neien M, nat-	River, Demozelle, for Port Greville; Annie, for Salmon River.	barge cargo and take it in for London. Boston, Nov. 14-A barque, probably the	tic impressario, died in London today of blood poisoning supervening upon Bright's	with the fresh color in her face."	She clasped and unclasped her hands ner- vously.	
A DELATION AND A DELA	field, for Hillsboro; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Levuka, Graham, for Windsor. Wednesday, Nov. 13.	Boothbay, Nov 14—Ard 13th, schrs Joe, from Calais; Lotus, from St John; H A Holder, from St John; Fanny, from St John;	Annie Lewis, from Rosario, was sighted headed southwest, off Thatchers Island at noon, by steamer Boston, from Yarmouth.	disease, having been ill about a fort-	"It was not her face that made me think so"scathingly. "It was her hat"	"I did not mean to arouse your compas-	•
FREE	Coastwise-Schrs Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Temple Bar, Bent, for Bridge-	C J Colwell, from St John. Ard 14th-Schr Roy G, from Parrsboro, N	N. S. The barque was seen off Highland	Miss E. Ann Clark.	"Her hat?" he repeated, blankly.	sion again," she said with a sob in her voice. "You have never aroused anything in my	
troduce Dr. Weston's Improved Pint mic Pills for making blood, for pale	port; barge No. 5, Warnock, for Parrsboro. Thursday, Nov. 14. Stmr St Croix, Pike, for Boston, W G Lee.	S. Sld-Schr Maple Loaf, for Parrsboro, N S. Buenos Ayres, Nov 11-Ard, schr John B	heavy weather made her head off shore, and she is now trying to make Boston harbor. Boston, Nov. 14-A cablegram today an-	On Wednesday night at the home of	"Yes, and the way she had put it on. Instead of the hat being on her head, her	heart but-love-"	
female weaknesses, liver and kidney nervousness, etc., we give - s 14k gold-plated watch. Ladies or	Coastwise-Schrs Ina Brooks, Brooks, for Freeport; Maggie Scott, for Noel; Wanita,	Coyle, from Yarmouth, N S. Boston, Nov 14-Ard, stmr Boston, from Yormauth, N S; schr E Arcularius, from	nounced the arrival at Fort De France, Mar- tinique, of the schooner J. Edward Drake.	Mrs. Turnbull, No. 41 Brooks street, North End, the death occurred of Miss	head was rammed inside her hat. 'By their hats ye shail know them.' "-scornfully.	"You said I was old and passee" "Ab, didn't you see that I was acting?"	
- Gents, nicely engraved, reliable time	Apt, for Annapolis.	South Amboy for an eastern port (put in	Captain Wylle, from Bath. The Drake car- ried out the material and spars for the Charles F. Ward, of this port, which was	E. Ann Clark, aged 61 years.	He shook his head in a mystified way.	He took her two restless little hands in his.	
. box, \$3.60 for 8 boxes. Send this and you receive 8 boxes and the	CANADIAN PORTS.	to land some powder). Sld-Schrs Mabel Jordan, for Buenos Ayres. Sld from Lighthouse channel-Schr Abner	partially dismasted on the outward voyage and will have her rig changed from a barquentine to a three-masted schooner.	Deaths of Truro People.	"Men don't notice such things," he said. "Don't they ?"-sceptically. "I think	"Dear," he said, "my love has survived the weariness and silence of ten long years	
or write for particulars. This is e	Annapolis, Nov 11-Ard, bqe Carrie L Smith, Claison, from Liverpool, to load for South America.	Sid from Lighthouse channel—Schr Abner Taylor, from New York for Calais. City Island, Nov 12—Bound south, schr Wellman Hall, from Advocate, N S.	Charters at New York include British	. Truro, N. S., Nov. 13—A nonogenarian of this place, Samuel McOabe, passed	they know pretty well if a woman looks	won't you trust me now?' Her dark eyes were shining through a mist	
THE DR. WESTON PILL CO., 256 Young St., Toronte	Halifax, Nov 12-Ard, stmr Evangeline, from London: Silvia, from St John's, Nfld,	Wellman Hall, from Advocate, N S. City Island, Nov 14-Bound east, tug Gyp- sum King, for Hantsport, N S, towing schrs	John, N B, coal, 90 cents; British schr Clif- ton, 473 tons, Miramichi to New York, laths,	peacefully away Saturday and the funeral was one of the most largely attended seen	smart or not." "Smart? Oh, I daresay. But then one	of tears. "I was afraid-I was afrail," she cried,	
TO WEAK MEN-A valuable book,	and sld for New York; schrs Wanola, from New York; Collector, from New York. Hillsboro, Nov 12-Ard, schrs Island City,	Gypsum Empress, Gypsum Queen and barge J B King & Co. No 20, for Windsor, N S.	San Francisco, Nov. 12-Reinsurance on the British ship Glencaird, Capt. English, now	in Greenfield where the interment took	would never associate such a word with	"that you had gone away from me for ever, and until I had lost you, I never knew how	
about Health." It explains every-	from Newark; Annie Ainslee, from Boston. Chatham, Nov 13-Cld, bge Pohr Brahe,	Sld Nov 12-Bgt L G Crosby, for Rio Grande do Sul.	177 days out from Newcastle, Eng., for this port, has been increased to 30 per cent. The	Talamanhia norma cama from Vancouror	Milly Danvers. Sweet simplicity is her style."	1 loved you—how I wanted you !"	
for all obstacles to marriage. all men who suffer from de- force or drains on the system,	for Fleetwood: schr Vivian, for Sydney. Md-Stmr Evangeline, for St John. Halifax, Nov 13-Ard, British cruiser	Calais, Nov 14—Ard, schrs Eliza S Potter and J Kennedy, from Boston. Delaware Breakwater, Nov 14—Passed out,	Capt. Nelsom, now 129 days on the voyage	of Mas. James McWhinny, a daughter of	She tossed her head contemptuously.	TO CURE & COLD IN & NIGHT-Use Vapo-	
cesses, improper habits, worry Sent by mail in plain sealed	Charybdis, from St John's, Nfld; schrs Nor- embega, from Bay of Islands, Nfld, for	stmr Maverick, from Philadelphia for St John, with barge S O Co No 58, for Boston. New York, Nov 14-Ard, schr Maggie Todd,	Riso peen raised to 30 per cent. On the	was ill but a few days with pneumonia.	"You called me old the other day," she	Cresolene. It has been used extensively du- ring more than twenty-four years All	
2 cent Canadian stamps. Ad- lor, F. Clarke, Detroit, Mich.	Gloucester, and cld; A T Gifford, from Mid- dleground, 6,000 pounds cod and cld for Gloucester; Richard Wainwright from	from South Amboy for Calais	days out from Newcastle, Eng., for San Francisco, is 25 per cent. The reinsurance on the American ship Roanoke, bound from	and leaves a husband and four sons to mourn their loss.	you who have aged most. It is only old	Druggists.	
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Even more tragic was the death A. R. Dickie, ex-minister of justic g heavily involved

the exposures of the session of 1 lives; his declining days embittered suicide of his son and the content

Out of Rates. New York, Nov. 13.—Dullness in the ocean freight market continues and the outlook for better times is far from enman.

London, Nov. 13.—There is some specu-lation as to the interpretation of an oracular utterance by Sir Henry Campbell-

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is utilized for drivin

Ottawa, Nov. 2-The recent d Hon. N. Clarke Wallace, ex-contr Flood Davin, both of whom were ent in the Conservative party, dr years death or political defeat moved from the Canadian House

as anything else than a force in t tics of Canada; now it is safe to

pire Stores. She is blled to sail three days before the St. Dunstan, but will probably not leave until long after that date. The next Tyser line steamship for Australia and New Zealand is the Germanicus. She is scheduled to sail the day after the St. Dunstan, but she is still discharging a cargo of coffee at Arbuckle Bros.' refinery. The whole trade seems to be disorganized and freights are very slow. To still fur-ther complicate matters the White Star line has gone into the Australian trade and scarrying freight from here to and is carrying freight from here to Liverpool to feed its line from there to The African trade is in as bad, if not

Australia. The African trade is in as bad, if not worse, condition. The Hilltarn, which will sail tomorrow for Cape Town and other South Arican ports, has been loading since Oct. 30. Barber & Co's steamship Ratho has just arrived at the Atlantic dock to load for Cape Town and the East coast ports, but prior to her arrival there had not been a ship at the pier for South Af-rica since the Susquedanna solled. Nor is there one of the Hansa liners on the berth, although the Croydon is billed to sail for South Africa on Nov. 20. The rates here, too, are gone to smash and enting them is the order of the day. The fact is the Boer war has completely killed the South African trade, with the exception of pro-visions and foodstuffs. Even these are of the troops. This does not refer to the British transport business, which is rush-ing oats to Delagoa Bay now and has bean-for three weeks past. There are two views of the present de-pressed condition of the shipping business, which has guardentic. Thus, suid t be one of the elements

are holding their goods at such a high price that Europe cannot afford to buy, but that later on when prices come down there will be a full resumption of trade and plenty of business for all the ships afford.

### What They Pay and What They Owe.

The seizure of German goods in China indicates that the Germans, having paid their duty to the Fatherland, now owe a duty to China.—New York Commercial.

#### Expect Martial Law.

Expect Martial Law. Barcelona, Nov. 14.—Martial law is ex-pected to be enforced here as the result of student riots during the past forty-eight hours. A detachment of cavalry oc-cupied the university and ejected the stu-dents and professors. The troopers sub-sequently charged the students in the streets. Numbers of persons were injur-ed. The stores are barricaded and the trades-people are panicstricken.

Cock's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over tory of ver board druggist for Cook's Cotice Ree Con-imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, Si per box: No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, Si per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, On. EPTNos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended to the responsible Druggists in Company Single Company in the company is the company in the company in the company in the company is the

No. 1 and No. 2 are sold by all responsible

couraging. Steamship men and exporters declare that the conditions now are as which, it is predicted, will soon be scarce.

There are two views of the present depresend condition of the shipping business, each of which has supporters. The first and most generally received one is that there is an excess of tonnage. While rates ruled high there was a boom. Owners built more ships and larger ones and now there is not enough business for the amount of tonnage afloat. The fact is pointed out that even the big liners are leaving here weekly with thousands of tons of empty space and that they are glad to carry grain to London for 2c. a bushel. The other view is that the Americans are holding their goods at such a high price that Europe cannot afford to buy,

Occasionally a sensible woman attracts attention by making no effort to attract it.

57-62 THE ORITICAL AGE.

Height of vigor past-nature's power slow-ing down, vitality less, recuperative power less, endurance less. Stop the progress of decay, tone up the weakened nerve centres, impart vigor to the tiring brain, prepare for the crisis. A means of remarkable protency in the renewal of decreasing vigor is found in Ferrozone. It brightens up the whole being, imparts a sense of power and strength. By the use of Ferrozone, old age is pushed back twenty years. Ferrozone gives strength, vigor, endurance, vim. Your druggist has it. Get a box today. Recommended and sold by A. Chipman Smith & Co. Price 50c.

Indisposed people blame everything but

EVERY LUMBERMAN KNOWS the value of Kendrick's Liniment. There is no remedy more valuable to have at hand.

If a man is truly charitable he does his duty without making a fuss about it.

DON'T GO HOME, if you have not got at least one bottle of Kendrick's Liniment in the house. Don't go home without it. There is nothing better (if equal) to Ken-drick's as a household remedy.

Virtue is frequently its own reward be-cause there are no questions asked. There are 206 bones in the human body, worked by 522 voluntary muscles.

couraging. Steamship men and exporter declare that the conditions now are as bad as say seen in a score of years along this water front. The trade with the Aris and actions are just whatever can be ob-tained. The Buckmall line steamship At landon, which as lated for Australia no New Zealand ports Saturday, was 23 days here and prices may drop somewhat with in loading. The St. Dunstan, which follows here has been in port for a long time and the share of the following are retail price scheduled to sail on Nov. 28, but is far from likely to do so. The United States & Australia met key Lendon, but skiely to lead. The St. Dunstan, but skiels the Germania, but skiels the faller met set. Tyset line stamship for Australia and freights are very slow. To still for-ther some tak still destarging and freights are very slow. To still for-ther complicate matters the White Star before the st. Dunstan, but skiels the Germania, but skiels the St. Dunstan, but skiels and there stress as the desorganize and freights are very slow. To still for-ther stress the White Star before the st. Dunstan, but skiels and the still destarging of the same the still destarging of the same the still destarging to the same the same the still destarging to the same the same the destarding the same at a private luncheon to the leading Aber-deen Liberals given by the Earl of Aber-DON'T LEAVE IT TO CHANCE. You

may need to use Kendrick's Liniment at any time in the house, or perhaps in the stable. Always have a bottle or two on The linens of sleeping cars in France

must bear a ticket indicating to the pas-senger the date of the last cleaning, and they must be thoroughly washed and sub-jected to a high temperature.

DON'T SUFFER WITH PAIN, when yop can get relief for a quarter of a dol-lar by using Kendrick's Liniment. Ken-drick's is useful in many ways in house-hold and stable;

Argon has been found to be compose of five other gases, so that the atmos-phere is now known to contain 75 ele-

MCLEAN'S VEGETABLE WORM STRUP is an old and thoroughly tested remedy. It is safe, pleasant and effectual.

Though life-in a zoological garden must lower the vitality of animals, the London zoo has harbored polar bears, cranes, pelicans and a condor for periods varying from 3 to 40 years.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

Canada's forests are found to be equa to supplying the world with pulp wood alone for 340 years, on the basis of 1,-500,000 tons of manufactured pulp a year.

WANTED.-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

The largest bird of prey in the old world is the lammergeier, or bearded vulture, which has a wing expanse of nine

Beyelists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints imber and muscles in trim.

AMERICAN SABBATH UNION.

WantNew York Laws f or Close of Saloons

on Sunday Kept Stringent.

New York, Nov. 14-The board of managers of the American Sabbath Union held a meeting today at which they unania meeting today at which they unan-mously declared against any less stringent laws against the opening of saloons on Sunday than now exist. They also de-manded a more rigid enforcement of the

present legislation governing the liquo traffic-The American Sabbath Union is a na-

tional association organized by and repre-senting the ecclesiastical bodies of the country

oracular utterance by Sir Henry Campbell-Banneuman, the present Liberal leader, also done Pisarinco. He had also beei the electric electrical plant for 1 two 50 volt generators for the electrolytic process. A Laurie-Corliss engine supplie over the ground in Carleton. At Pisarinco he was greatly impressed with the evi-dences of comfort which he saw about the power for the screens, crushers, elevators and conveyors. The Work Explained. The ore which comes into the shed by pravitation passes to a Buchanan rock breaker which grinds it to the size of hazel nuts and finer. From the tail of

scoops into the retort tubes where the re is roasted. These retorts are each Little priced, little doses, but little terrors to drive out im-purities and leave you a clear brain and a bright eye.

ore is roasted. These retorts are each heated by a separate fire and are kept at nearly a cherry red heat. They are 14 feet long and 16 inches in diameter and of cast iron. The retorts are fitted with flanges and make five revolutions per minute. The roasting of the ore is to ex-pel the sulphur, and at the same time to convert the copper sulphide into oxide. This is done by heating the ore in the re-torts to redness in the presence of the Do you suffer from Constipation or other disorder arising from this cause? Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are a safe and pleasant cure. Large size, 25 cents for 100 pills. 53 torts to redness in the presence of the oxygen of the air with which the su In some parts of the north of Scotland

fisherfolk turn back if a hare or pig cross es their path; and at sea they never menplur unites to form sulphur dioxide which is a gas, and the copper combine with the oxygen from the air to form the oxide. The sulphur dioxide gas is drawn off from the retorts, collected and compressed to be utilized in the manufac tion the name of the hare, the pig, the salmon, the trout or the dog.

FOUND HER LOST FORTUNE

onts always carries ever, from the ret Of health through believing what she read-tested the claim-proved the truth. South American Kidney Cure cured a violent type of Kidney Disease. fair percentage of dust, and to removithis it is passed through several flanne gas filters. The machinery of the roasting plan

Mrs. Norman Cooke, of Delhi, Ont., doc and also the conveyors to the lixivating tanks is driven by a Leonard ball bearing r Kidney disease until she was tired+tried asters and a dozen remedies before she tried outh American Kidney Cure. When she had ded one bottle she had derived great benefit.

ture of sulphuric acid, which is employe in the extraction process. The gas, how

ngine. The roasted ore passes into a convey After taking six bottle she had derived great benefit. After taking six bottles she was cured. She was so great a sufferer at times that she couldn't lie down-was totally unfit for household duties. South American Kidney Cure gives relief in six hours. the roasted ore passes into a conveyor which carries it to the lixivating tanks. The tanks are built of wood, lined with brick, and have a filter bed of stone, covered on top with cheese cloth. At the bottom of the tanks there are lead pipes to cover the store at the tanks there are lead pipes

To give some idea of the growth of the

bottom of the tanks there are lead pipes to convey the clear extract to the set-tling tanks. In the middle of the tank there is a large pipe with an outlet and valve attached. This is utilized for dis-posal of the worthless residual sand. The circular tanks are 20 feet in diameter and English language, words and phrases under the letter A have increased in 50 years from 7,000 to nearly 60,000.

the copper heat is applied by means of steam papes. The sulphuric acid solution soor, becomes blue, the characteristic

soor becomes buck, the context that after sufficient time has elapsed the copper solution is drawn off through the lead pipes at the bottom of the lixivating tank to the settling tank. The residue is ther

of the works. In the electrolytic building there are

Catarrhal Powder. It relieves in 10 minutes.

F. A. Bottom, druggist, Cookshire, Que, says: "For 20 years I suffered from Catarrh My breath was very offensive even to myself, tried everything which promised me a cure. In almost all. I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Gaarrhal Powder. I got relife instantly after first application. It cured me and I am free from all effects of it."

and by far the safest remedy for in Nova Scotia a cour Catarrh yet produced. One well-known catarrh specialist, as in Nova Scota a couper Hector L. Langevin, ex-minister of works, driven out of public life

one wersmown catarrh specialist, as soon as he had made a thorough test of this preparation discarded inhalers, wash-es and sprays and now depends entirely upon Stuart's Catarrh Tablets in treating Catarrh, whether in the head, throat or stomach.

suicide of his son and bre course of his former high office being occur Hon. Joseph Israel Tarte, who fu the evidence which brought ab downfall. Three Conservative p downfall. Three Conservative p stomach. Dr. Risdell says, "in patients who had lost the sense of smell entirely and even where the hearing has begun to be af-fected from catarrh, I have had fine re-sults after only a few weeks use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. I can only ex-plain their action on the theore the there Dr. Risdell says, "in patients who had lost the sense of smell entirely and even where the hearing has begun to be af-fected from catarrh. I have had fine re-sults after only a few weeks use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. I can only ex-plain their action on the theory that the deansing and antiseptic properties of the tablets destroy the catarrhal germs wher-ever found, because I have found the tab-lets equally valuable in catarrh of the throat and stomach as in masal catarrh." Dr. Estabrook says. Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are especially useful in nasal cat-arrh and catarrh of the throat, clearing the membranes of mucous and speedily voercoming the hawking, coughing and expectorating. Any sufferer from catarrh will find Stuart's Catarrh Tablets will give imme-diate relief, and being in tablet form and always ready for use, as they can be car-ried in the pocket and used at any time as they contain no poisonous drugs, but only the cleansing antiseptic properties of hazel nuts and finer. From the tail of the breaker it goes into an elevator which carries it to the screen where the finely powdered ore passes through into the con-veyors and is deposited in the storage bins. The coarse ore falls through a shute to a set of ore rolls made by the George V. Cresson Company, Philadelphia, Pa., where it is ground to a fine powder and then sent through the screen and carried to the storage bins for treatment. The storage bins have each a capacity of 175 tons and from these the ore is carried by 15 worm conveyors to the dust chamber, from here it is forced by means of 15 scoops into the retort tubes where the

as they contain no poisonous drugs, but only the cleansing antiseptic properties of Eucalyptus bark, Guaiacol, blood root and Hydrastin. minister and secretary of state, changed his political allegiance. Sir Jo

risters' Society tomorrow night.

blood cleansers.

A "HEROE'S" TONIC

And it is Not a Salt Water Strand.

to stay in.-St. Andrews Beacon.

again.

them, I suppose.

Carling, ex-minister of agriculture, has Lired from polities and lives quiety London, Ont. Hon. J. J. Curran, erso All druggists sell the tablets at 50 cents for complete treatment.

London, Ont. Hon. J. J. Curran, Exc. tor general, is on the bench in Montre Hugh John Macdonald, a son of the gr Sir John, defeated in the last campaia is practising law in Winnipeg, having nounced his permanent retirement for politics. Colonel Tisdale, ex-minister militia, is farming in Norfolk cou Ont. Sir Adolphe Caron, broken in b and financially embauraged is a Law Exams Concluded. Fredericton, Nov. 13-(Special)-The aw examinations were concluded this afternoon, but the result will not be known until after the meeting of the Bar-

and financially embarrassed, is his former self about Quebec. ed, is a gue, ex-minister of agriculture, ed himself to the spread of the ent Order of Foresters. Hon. Daly and Hon. Edgar Dewdr. ministers of the interior, are For soldier or civilian South American Nervine proves itwith fortune in the mining the west. Hon. J. C. Patterson self the greatest of system toners, nerve healers and ter of militia, is living in poli ment at Ottawa. Sir Charles votes himself to the promotio

A battle-searred veteran just home from the war in South Africa, who was all run down and weak, the aftermath of that dread veldt fever, says: "I found South American Nervine a re-markable medicine and heartily recommend it to everybody in need of a good tonic." It's a grand remedy for all "run down" people. One bottle gives great relief. A few bottles never fail to cure. And it is Not a Salt Water Strand.

aved cabinet, represented the calism of the province of Qu political career ended in 1896, are now devoting themselves several vocations unheeded Hon. George E. Foster's trem ity in financial matters did no personal and local unpopulari Even a whale cannot visit Montreal without being stranded. It's an expensive place CHERRY'S BAD HEART personal and local unpopulari election, and he was borne de Put him "down and out" so far as working was concerned, but Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart made a man of him

ently.

Heart weakness and fainting spells were so acute that Wm. Cherry, of Owen Sound, Ont., had to quit work. His sufferings were very great. One day a druggist said: "Cherry, try Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart; it must be a good thing for it has a large sale." He did so, and took five bottles. To-day he takes his place beside the other workmen, and does as big a duy's work as any of them, thanks to this great remedy. 5<sup>th</sup> perous and there is no general a change—Boston Transcript. Mrs. De Style-Why does your husband kick at your bills? Mrs. Lavish-Because he has to foot

#### Editor Gets Three Weeks in Jail

Frankfort, Nov. 13-Max Quarck, of the Volksstimme, was sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment for lib the German troops that were in Chi the publication by him of a letter "German Beasts." TO CURE A COLD IN A DAY

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FOUL BREATH, CATARRH, HEADACHE Are Banished by Dr. Agnew's

THELPLESS WITH RHEUMATISM South American Rheumatic Cure, Mr. Barker says, worked a miracle in his case, and he expresses his gratitude in no Mr. S. Barker, of o Suffet IN Mr. S. B

Mr. S. Barker, of o Suffolk Place, Toronto, writes:--"It is only fair to my suffering neigh-bors to publicly express my great gratitude for the almost miraculous cure from Rheumatism effected in me by the use of South American Rheumatic Cure. For three months I was next door to belplessness, and my sufferings were intense, but two bottles of this great remedy cured me. It relieves in six hours. 52

There is always a chance for a man to go higher if the has the ability to climb.

due, and the wash waters pass to the wash water tank. The lixivating capacit

washed with water to remove any copper sulphate adhering to the powdered res

wash water tank. The inxitating capacity at present is 250 tons per day. The valve in the lixivating tank is then opened and the worthless residue of sand and mud is flushed out into the big gulch at the side

22 precipitation cells, at present, con structed of wood and lined with lead

hese cells are arranged on a slope and the copper solution passes from the upper to the lower. The electrodes are both of to the lower. The electrodes are boon of lead and connected with the electrical generator in the power house. The copper is deposited from the solution upon the cathodes which are made of lead, 22x26 inches. The cathode surface at present is

