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| DOWLING BROS.,   | 95 King St.,<br>St. John, N. B.   |
|--|---|
| <ul> <li>THE CHIEF<br/>IS DEAD !</li> <li>Sir John Thompson Dies in<br/>Windsor Castle,</li> <li>Soon After Being Sworn in an<br/>Imperial Privy Councillor.</li> <li>The News Causes Great Excite-<br/>ment in the City of London.</li> <li>The Queen's Hearty Welcome Follow-<br/>ed by Expressions of Grief.</li> </ul> | gulations of the court regarding such<br>events.<br>That Sir John was far from being<br>a well man was painfully apparent at<br>the Colonial Institute last night. In<br>making his speech, Sir John was forc-<br>ed to curtail it on account of what he<br>termed lack of strength.<br>"I am," said Sir John, "unable to do<br>justice to the theme of the Ottawa<br>conference." However, he made an<br>earnest appeal for imperial sympathy<br>toward the cable and fast line. I<br>was present at the meeting, and when<br>SIR JOHN WAS SPEAKING,<br>the trembling of his hands and con-<br>vulsive movements of his arms and<br>limbs were plainly noticeable. Dur-<br>ing his speech, his reception was most<br>cordial. On account of the attack<br>Sir John brought his speech to rather<br>an abrupt end, but he followed the<br>discussion that followed with full in-<br>terest, laughing at the jokes and at<br>Sir John Colomb's attempts to be-<br>little the conference. Then Sir John<br>prompted the following speakers in<br>denying Sir John Colomb's charge<br>that Hon. George E. Foster was guilty<br>of a breach of faith in calling for<br>cable tenders. |
| Imperial Privy Councillor.<br>The News Causes Great Excite-<br>ment in the City of London.<br>The Queen's Hearty Welcome Follow-   | was present at the meeting, and wh<br>SIR JOHN WAS SPEAKING,<br>the trembling of his hands and co-<br>vulsive movements of his arms an<br>limbs were plainly noticeable. Du-<br>ing his speech, his reception was mo-<br>cordial. On account of the atta<br>Sir John brought his speech to rath<br>an abrupt end, but he followed the<br>discussion that followed with full if<br>terest, laughing at the jokes and<br>Sir John Colomb's attempts to hilt<br>little the conference. Then Sir Joh<br>prompted the following speakers<br>denying Sir John Colomb's char<br>that Hon. George E. Foster was guil<br>of a breach of faith in calling f   |

institute before the meeting and at D'Arcy McGee Has Montreal that time appeared to be in good

jesty will at once send a cable messag of condolence to Lady Thompson. She had given Sir John a most gracicus welcome this morning, and in acknowledging his presence referred was called to the Nova Scotia bar in to him as the successor of the late Sir John A. Macdonald, not only in office Counsel in May, 1879. He was for six but in the "loyal and courageous policy" of cementing the Canadian dominion closer to the empire. fax, and for five years a member of the board of school commissioners of that city, being for some time chair- istry. INTENSE EXCITEMENT IN man of the board. He was also a LONDON.

London, Dec. 12 .- Even the mighty metropolis of London was astounded years of his residence in that city was today when the tragic news of the nonorary lecturer in Dalhousie law death of Sir John Thompson, the Canschool on evidence and the construcadian premier, was received from tion of statutes. Windsor castle. The government of Nova Scotia was In Downing street the astonishment

gave place to excitement that was intense. The sensation created in these usually staid and diplomatic quarters was of an unusual order, For the past two weeks, or, rather, since Thursday fortnight, when Sir John Thompson reached here from Rome, his relations with the colonial

conduct of business. The growing un-popularity of the liberal government at Ottawa was also in favor of the office people have been of the most intimate nature, and the news of his death was, therefore, in the nature of opposition. The occurrence of a vaa home thrust. It was only yesterday cancy in Antigonish a year before the that Sir John Thompson had a congeneral election afforded an opportuference at the foreign office with the nity to add to the opposition strength Marquis of Ripon, the colonial secrein the house. Mr. Thompson consenttary, upon the Canadian copyrights ed to run and was elected. The next question, and last night he was year the general elections came on and brought before the friends of Canada on the same day when the Mackenzie and the colonies in London prominentgovernment was swept out of existly by his remarks at the Colonial Inence at Ottawa the Hill government stitute upon the intercolonial conferwas beaten in Nova Scotia. A govence. These facts of themselves were ernment was formed by Mr. Holmes, sufficient to attract much attention to with Mr. Thompson as attorney gen-Sir John's presence in London, apart eral. Nova Scotia has never been so from his being well known here as governed as during the next well the Canadian premier and one of the three years and a half. Municipal Behring sea arbitrators. government for counties was estab-Therefore the news of his death, enlished during that period. The educatirely unexpected, too, came like a

tional system was reorganized. The bolt from a clear sky. Then, the manmasterly hand of the attorney general ner of his taking off was calculated was seen in the orderly form of legisto increase the sensation. Sir John lation. Toward the end of the term had gone to Windsor to take the oath the government undertook the task of as one of her majesty's privy councilconsolidating the railway systems of lors, and after this ceremony it was, the province, and securing the comaccording to the bulletin from Windpletion of railways which had been sor, death overtook him. eft unfinished and disorganized by SIR JOHN'S TRIP ABROAD. the previous government. The scheme, Sir John left New York for London as it appears now, was a good one,

by the steamship Majestic. He sailed but the province was perhaps not ripe on October 31st, and as I cabled the for it. Whether it was due to this Star, reached here on Wednesday, cause or the fact that the party in the November 7th, in good health. At that province had turned its attention extime I saw Sir John Thompson, who clusively to the federal elections appeared to be the picture of health. which, came off at the same time, the His death at that time seemed a regovernment was defeated in 1882. Bemote contingency. I was informed fore this time Mr. Holmes had retired that Sir John's trip to the Eternal and Mr. Thompson had become precity was one of a sight-seeing charmier. Not long after the change of

government. Mr. Thompson was ap-Altogether Sir John was on the con- pointed judge of the supreme court. returning Sir Leonard Tilley remarked to the Sun yesterday that when Sir Charles Tupper proposed his name for the vacancy on the bench he said Mr. Thompson is a very able man and nature. It was announced that the undoubtedly the finest lawyer in Nova "anadian premier would sail for home on the 19th instant, to reach, if pos-sible, Ottawa for Christmas." THE NEWS IN MONTREAL. When it was decided to adopt the Montreal. Dec. 12 .- Never since the system of practice now known as the tragic death of D'Arcy McGee has Judicature act, Judge Thompson was Montreal been so moved as when the one of the commissioners who draftword reached here that Sir John ed the law. It is pretty well known Thompson was no more. All classes, that the work was practically all his. When the law school connected with in the commercial metropolis admired Dalhousie was established he took an the great Nova Scotian and all mourn his sudden taking off in the midst of active part in bringing it into operawell merited honors and direct from tion. He was one of the lecturers and an active member of the Dalhousie the personal greetings of his sovereign. law school while he remained in Hali-At the vice-regal residence the Brifax. In July, 1882, he resigned office tish flag was afloat at half mast, and and was appointed one of the judges a feeling of sorrow and gloom prevailof the supreme court of Nova Scotia. ed. All dinners have of course been This office Sir John held until the cancelled and no more public festivi-25th of September, 1885, when he reties will take place until after the signed and was chosen by Sir John late premier has been laid at rest. The following expressions of sympathy A. Macdonald to fill the office of minister of justice in the Canadian cabifrom the vice-regal abode is another net, being elected to represent the evidence of Lord and Lady Aberdeen's county of Antigonish in October of kind and thoughtful attention under that year. He was re-elected at the such circumstances. His excellency general elections of 1887 and 1891. On as well as Lady Aberdeen are both the death of Sir John Macdonald in distressed at the lamentable intelli-June of the year last named, he led gence of the premier's death. Apart the government in the house of comfrom their official intercourse with Sir mons, Sir John C. Abbott, the pre-John Thompson, their excellencies mier, having a seat in the senate, and have been acquainted with him on on the resignation of Hon. Mr. Abbott the occasion of their first visit to Cathe following year, he was chosen nada in a private capacity in 1890 and premier. a very close and intimate friendship

the common schools of Halifax and on in council, but it is perhaps safe the Free Presbyterian Church Acad- to say that the advanced age and ill emy: read law with Henry Pryor, Q. health of the premier has during the more the head of the government, so administration, than the first minister, years an alderman of the city of Hali- while doubtless Sir J. C. Abbott exercised his own judgment in such matters as calling new men to the min-

Sir John Thompson is now premier member of the senate of the Univer- in name and fact. After his ministry sity of Halifax, and for the last two is formed he will have no more power than before, but he will hold a position of greater dignity, and will be chargeable as leader, whereas heretofore he has only been obliged to assume his share of responsibility as one

led by the late P. C. Hill when J. S. of the ministers. \* \* \* \* \* \* D. Thompson, then thirty-three years Sir John Thompson is forty-eight of age, entered political life. The ministry had a large majority of the legin political life, fifteen years in pubslature at its back, but it had been lic life, and fourteen in positions of weakened in the country by its reckpublic trust. He was four years atless management of the finances and torney general of Nova Scotia, three the scandals that had arisen in the years a judge of the Nova Scotia supreme court, and has now completed seven years' service as minister of justice of Canada. In all these positions Sir John Thompson won and retained the respect of friend and foe, and he assumes the premiership 'of Canada with a well-earned reputation for capacity and attainments, and with no stain on his name.

NOTES.

While engaged in the study of law, Sir John filled, for a time, with credit, the position of shorthand reporter to the Nova Scotia legislature. On his admission to the bar, he soon

took a front rank among the legal fraternity of Nova Scotia, and was ergaged in many very important cases. He won particular renown for services of a public character in connection with the awards arising out of the Prince Edward Island lands purchase act.

Sir John was retained as counsel on behalf of the United States, to act with the American lawyers before the fishery commission which sat at Halifax in 1877 under the treaty of Washington. He was the first attorney general

of Nova Scotia after the admission of that province into the dominion, who had been actively engaged in the practice of his profession. Sir John was married in 1870 to Miss Annie'E. Affleck of Halifax. He leaves five children. One of his sons is a student in the law office of Dalton Mc-Carthy, M. P. Sir John Thompson's first duty on

becoming minister of justice was the

THE NEWS AT OTTAWA. Ottawa, Dec. 12 .- Search the whole range of British history as one may, C., stipendiary magistrate of Halifax, past year left the minister of justice it would be impossible to find a record of a more tragic ending to a July, 1865, and appointed a Queen's far as regards questions of policy and brilliant career than that which closed the life of Canada's premier, Sir John Thompson. Words fail to adequately express the intensity of the gloom which is hanging over Ottawa tonight, as well as over the whole country. Here, at the very centre of thought and action, at the point whence emanate those laws which are framed for the good or ill of the country, one is better able to realize the extent of the sad calamity than perhaps any other place in the

dominion. It was at Ottawa that all Canada looked this morning for confirmation years old. He has been twelve years of the sad intelligence from London, and yet capitolians had the first intimation through the same sources as had Halifax, St. John or Victoria. When first press messages came to hand, the news ran through the city like a flash, and it must be confessed scarcely a citizen believed it.

The sad news was carried to the acting premier, Hon. Mr. Bowell, by his messenger, John Carleton. "It cannot be true," was the startled reply. "It is a mere newspaper rumor."

Sanford Fleming, who was in the minister's office at the time, immediately left, saying that he would wire to Mr. Hosmer, general manager of the C. P. R. telegraph, to have the authority for the despatch to be examined. After a long and trying wait, Mr. Hosmer sent this message: "Report from London of Sir John Thompson's death has been confirmed."

Almost simultaneously his excellency sent a telegram to the acting premier: "Let me offer an exchange with you and other members of the government expressions of deep grief and condolence concerning this irreparable loss."

Meanwhile official messages began to pour in. Sir Charles Tupper cabled the acting premier as follows: "You will all be shocked to learn that our dear friend, Sir John Thompson, dicd at Windsor Castle today, where he went by the Queen's demand to be sworn in to the privy council. He went by the Queen's command to be to dime and sleep there tonight. I am now going immediately to make such arrangements as are required by, this terrible calamity. Have requested Griffin to break the sad news to Lady Thompson

When Sir Charles Tupper's confirmatory message came the last vestige defence in the house of the execution Bowell laid the desnatch on his desk

he burst into tears. His two col-

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ERN AGENCY.

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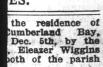
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ng, Dec. 3rd, Wil-Beer, R. N. Tuesday, Dec. 4, ary Helen, wife of year of her age,

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Dec. 5th, at his River road, Oliear of his age stilled; ur home filled.

B., on Dec. 5th, Ethel Geraldine, red D. and Mary vn, Kings Co., on liness of periton-the 69th year of

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eningitis. Harry. month, Ryan. Queens Co., on a lingering ill-the Soth year of

Been so Excited Her Majesty, Lord Rosebery, Lord Ripon and Sir Charles Tupper Send Messages after the meeting.

A STATE OF Graceful Tributes to the Worth of Canada's Brilliant Son from Hon. Mr. Laurier, Premier Fielding, Archbishop O'Brieg and Others.

Montreal. Dec. 12 .- The Star cable says: London, Dec. 12.-Sir John Thompson, the premier of Canada, is dead. He expired suddenly, and heart disease is believed to be the cause of his death. The taking off of Canada's premier occurred at Windsor castle. He had been, not long before death overtook him, sworn in as a privy councillor of the empire. Shortly after the oath was administered by her majesty in person, the end came.

of Sympathy.

The ceremony of swearing in took place in the presence of the Earl of Ripon and the members of the court at Windsor. Sir John had left London this morn-

ing for her majesty's residence at Windsor, and before leaving the city he had complained of feeling unwell, saying he:

HAD NOT SLEPT / WELL

last night. It is supposed the excitement of the ceremony through which he had passed so told on him that he broke down under the strain, for, after leaving the royal presence for the ministers' lunch room in the castle, he again renewed his complaint of the morning

that he was feeling unwell. Luncheon, he said, was out of the question; he could not eat anything and asked to be excused from the table. His companions, including Lord Ripon, signified their sorrow at his state of health, and Sir John was led by one of the royal attendants to the writing room, adjoining the ministers' lunch room. There Sir John sat down on a couch and leaned forward upon his hands. He appeared to be in intense pain and his agitation was also great. Suddenly the sick

man rose partly from his couch; he appeared to grope in the darkness; then he

The attendant gave the alarm and up. There was a rush for the writing doctor, hastily summoned, had reachhad fled.

prevailed, and expressions of regret were general. It was decided to keep the intelligence from her majesty just then, as the Queen's health at present, owing to her increased lameness. is far from good. When the physician emerged from the

TEMPORARY DEATH CHAMBER, he was not prepared to state the real cause of death, but expressed the opinion that it was due to heart disease, aggravated by recent ill health which Sir John had complained of, and

the swearing in. I am informed that the inquest to determine the exact cause of death will be held tomorrow, under the re-determine the exact cause of death

realth. He was also in good spirits, timent some three weeks, and joined cordially in the talk that here again on November 29th. Since then he has been more or less busily was current. He greeted Lord engaged in business with the colonial Brassey, who had recently been in office and other cares of a semi-official Canada, and his other friends cordially. He also joined the company at

acter.

THE NEWS IN PARIS. Paris, Dec. 12 .- The sudden death of

subsisted between them.

capital.

Sir John Thompson in London has created much talk here in Canadian circles. Sir John had a good reputation here, on account of the Behring sea arbitration proceedings and the part he took in them. I learn that it was here in Paris that Sir John Thompson's health showed the first signs of giving out. He bade his daughter an affectionate farewell here, and proceeded to Rome, saving that though he was ill the trip would do him good. On his return, however, he said that there was no improvement and expressed a desire to reach Canada as soon as possible. While in Paris, he refused to take part in any of the relaxations that are generally indulged in here, on the gounds of illhealth. The Canadian office here was besieged for news of the event when the first bulletin announcement was London, Dec. 12.-When Sir John Thompson returned here from Paris. there was a desire on the part of many

LIONIZE THE CANADIAN PRE-MIER.

but Sir John's ill-health was put forward by him as an excuse in refusing to take part in the many public and private ceremonies to which he was invited. He, had, however, accepted one invitation to dine with Lord Brassey this week. Had Sir John Thompson lived, he would have sailed for Canada on Wednesday next.

of his friends to.

made

Sir John Thompson went by special train from Paddington to Windsor with Lord Ripon, the secretary of state for the colonies: Hon. Arnold Morley, the postmaster general; and the Marquis of Breadalbane. These were present in the ministers' lunch room when the tragic scene in the adjoining writing-room took place. As may well be imagined the news of Sir John Thompson's death is creating a great sensation at the clubs. Several times already today I have heard the question asked: "Will Sir Charles Tupper, the high commissioner, succeed Sir John Thompson?"

FELL BACK IN A SWOON. I had Sir Charles' ideas in this re-Death came with terrible swiftness. spect told me personally last week. Then the rumor came from Canada the ministers at luncheon caught it that Sir John was to retire from Canadian affairs, to be replaced by Sir room by the ministers. When the Charles. "This rumor," said Sir Charles, "is pure fiction." He expressed ed the side of the prostrate man, life the desire that he would rather not "Sir John Thompson is re-enter Canadian politics, and I bedead," was the intelligence that went lieve that idea holds good today, now forth from the place of death. The that Sir John has been called from the field in such a sudden and sad utmost surprise, dismay and horror manner.

I also approached a Canadian today. of the highest eminence now in London. I may state that this gentleman is in a position to obtain news and views of "the inside track." He said that the selection of Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper as the leader is not im-

probable or impossible. THE QUEEN INFORMED. London, Dec. 12.-When finally it

was decided to tell her majesty of the death within her own castle of the by the excitement of the ceremony of premier of her chief colony, the news was broken to her as gently as posthe swearing in.

PREMIER SIR JOHN THOMPSON. A message of condolence from their (Daily Sun Editorial, Nov. 26, 1892.) excellencies was at once sent to Lady

Thompson, and Lady Aberdeen offered Some part of the success which has to go to Ottawa and personally exattended Sir John Abbott's adminispress to the bereaved widow, her extraction is due to his sagacity and cellency's sympathy. As Lady capacity, but the greater part of the Thompson has intimated to the Counactual work of direction has fallen tess of Aberdeen that such a visit upon another. So while the retiring should be much appreciated, her expremier may congratulate himself, he cellency will leave at once for the will be the last to deny to Sir John Thompson the credit whch is his due, HON. MR. LAURIER'S TRIBUTE. as the man who bore the brunt of the Montreal, Dec. 12.-Hon. Wilfred conflict. On the 16th of June, 1891, it Laurier, who was seen by your corwas announced in the house of commons that Sir J. C. Abbott had acrespondent, said : To me as well as to cepted the premiership, after the gov-

everyone else the sudden death of Sir ernor general had called upon Sir John John Thompson has been even more than a shock. Ever since he entered Thompson. It was known soon after parliament and especially since he that the minister of justice had detook the leadership of the conservaclined in favor of the older man. tive party after the death of Sir John Many then believed that the minister Macdonald, my relations with him, on whom devolved the duty of defendthough purely official, have always ing the government and maintaining been of a most agreeable character. its cause in the house of commons In the transaction of business on the ought to have the honor of the prefloor of the house of commons, I almiership and be charged in the sight ways had every reason to be satis- of the world with the full responsibilfied with the manner he treated his ity. More force was given to this friends and opponents. Of course I position from the fact that the accepthave no views to express as to the ance of the first position by a member position he occupied in the ranks of of the senate left the minister of pubhis party, but I am sure his loss will lic works of that day leader of the be mourned by every one of his fol- house of commons, and in the circumlowers. Everyone is familiar with stances then exsting this was not the the great qualities he displayed as a most satisfactory arrangement. Matpublic man and our political history ters, however, worked themselves out offers no example of such a rapid rise better than might have been expected. as that which marked the career of

### Sir John Thompson.

SIR JOHN THOMPSON.

John S. D. Thompson was born at Halifax, N. S., on the 10th of November, 1844. John Sparrow Thompson, his father, who came from Waterford, Ireland, was for some time Queen's printer, and afterwards superintendent of the money order system of Nova Scotia, dying at Halifax in 1867. His mother, Charlotte Pottinger, was a native of the north of Scotland. Sir John Thompson was educated in

of Riel. He was knighted in 1888 for his services on behalf of the British govern-

ment before the fishery commission at Washington in 1887. Sir John's latest appearance in behalf of imperial interests was at the Behring Sea commission, which sat in Paris, and the ability he there displayed won the warmest thanks of

the crown Both at the bar and in parliament Sir John occupied a foremost place as a public speaker and debater. He possessed a rare beauty and fluency of language, aptness of illustration, a refinement and readiness of wit. combined with a musical voice and a forcible, though quiet delivery.

The following is an extract from the speech delivered by Sir John Thompson on the occasion of the unveiling of a statue to Sir John Macdonald, at Hamilton, Ontario, on the 1st of November, 1893 :

vember, 1893 : Ladies and gentlemen-I have performed in the, few minutes that were available to me what I described at the beginning of my observations, as indeed a loving task-a lov-ing task, because we all loved, with all our hearts, the great man whose political for-tunes we followed, whose political principles we believed, and whose statue stands unveil-ed before you today. But as I have spoken of this duty to you as a task of love, I must tell you that it is a task of sadness too, be-cause in recalling him to memory the voice of affection stirs one's heart so deeply that remembrance of the past, with its personal feelings and personal affections, is almost too much for the man who has this duty to perform. But how much sadder is the task made when I recall that, though but a little over two years ago we laid his body in the tomb, this afternoon, in the city of Mont-real, the grave lies open to receive his suc-cessor. When I remember that today we are unveiling the statue of one great public man, and at this time tomorrow we shall be laying another great public man-enother great son of Canada-in his last resting place upon this earth. The man who succeeded him was worthy to be his successor. Sir John Ab-bott's great qualities of statesmanship, his great abilities and great desire to serve his coun-try will never be thoroughly understood by the Canadian people because his career as first minister was so short. But in remem-bering the great characteristics of the two, in remembering the great love for Canada, the great attachment to Canada, the great desire to serve Canada of the two, and the great devotion to British connection of the two-in say it of the last as well as of the first, with-out fear of contradiction or carping-the great love of Canada, and the great patri-outing the serve to discharge, either in connec-tion with the ministry or as simple voters Ladies and gentlemen-I have performed great love of Canada and the great patri-otism of these men places upon us who have public duties to discharge, either in connec-tion with the ministry or as simple voters and electors in this country, a great respon-sibility which we ought to consider well this afternoon. The sight of that statue of the departed leader in your public place, and the memory of the man who succeeded him in public life as premier of the dominion of Canada-the memories of these, which will do honor to this country, I care not what political or personal failings they may have had, place upon us the responsibility of do honor to this country, I care not what political or personal failings they may have had, place upon us the responsibility of carrying on-you as electors, us as public men-the task which they laid before them, and 'n the execution of which they strove with the genius of master hands, guided by the inspiration of heaven, which fails upon truly patriotic men. I thank you, citizens of Hamilton, for the noble work which you have done in erecting the first statue to Sir Sir John Macdonald. Addressing this vast assemblage which is here to see that statue unveiled. I beseech you that you will learn by looking upon that figure the lessons which he whom it represents desired that his countryman should learn and should practice: devotion to the interests of Can-ada our country and the determination that the banner of England shall continue to wave over this country as long as time shall last. Haw fortunate should we be, how for-tunate would any man be could he leave as his immediate successor did "not only the record of great achievements, but the tradi-tions of personal affection and social charm." Whether this may be our reward or not, let us steadfastly pursue in the future of this country the principles of the great men whom I have mentioned, and, in the words of Lord Rosebery, in unveiling the statue to the late Sir John Macdonald in the cathedral of Sir Hector Langevin contented himself with performing in a perfunctory manner the formal duties of his position. From the beginning Sir John Thompson was the real leader of the commons, and after two months he was called to the nominal leadership by the resignation of his colleague. How well he performed the stern

duties which fell to him during the duties which fell to him during the memorable session of 1891-more severe duties than any leader of the house of commons has faced since the founding of the dominion-is a matter of his-tory. No one knows outside what goes commons has faced since the founding of the dominion-is a matter of his-

leagues, Hon. Messrs. Costigan and Foster, who were with him, were also very much affected. Douglas Stewart, the dead premier's private secretary, entered the room. He had just left Lady Thompson, and was asked to return with Mr. Bowell and Mr. Fester to break the sad news, Meantime some inkling of the terrible calamity had reached Lady Thompson A brainless idiot having heard the news up town, called up the premier's late residence by telephone and asked if any news had been received of Sir. John's death. It was a trying hour for the stricken widow until the final intelligence came. The grief of Lady Thompson and her family as the terrible truth finally dawned on them is far too sacred a thing to parade before the world. Whatever Sir John Thompson was to his country he was infinitely more to his devoted. and affectionate wife and children. He was all the world to them and a veil must therefore be drawn over the agony of their stricken hearts. Naturally the ministers were anxious to learn some particulars as to the circumstances surrounding the sad event, and this came to hand in a message from Mr. Hosmer, as follows : Later-London advices state Sir John

Thompson left Paddington station at noon by special train with Lord Ripon, and other cabinet ministers apparently in excellent health, and sanguine spirits. Sir John was the first to arrive at the station where he waited on the platform for half an hour before the others came. At the time the train started Sir John did not show any signs of fatigue or excitement. His appearance and manner did not give the slightest indication that he was suffering from any illness. Upon the arrival of the train at Windsor the party were conveyed by carriages in waiting to the council chamber where Sir John was in due form made a member of the council.

At conclusion of the deliberations, the councillors adjourned for lunch. Sir John accompanying his fellowmembers. Hardly had lunch been concluded when Sir John showed signs of illness, so alarming that it was deemed advisable to send for a physician. A messenger was despatched for Dr. Ellisons; one of the surgeons-in-ordinary to the household at Windsor, who arrived immediately, but his labor was unavailing to save Sir John's life. Taken with appalling weakness he expired. The circle of ministers did all that their wisdom could suggest to

(Continued on Page 4.)





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### CURRIE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.

198 Union Street, St. John, N. B Grace-Are you sure she loves you ? Dick-Positive. She said she would rather have me save my money than buy her a Christmas present.-Harlem Life.

The Start A



### A VALUABLE PAPER.

"Some Evidence of a Glacial Epoch;" by Charles R. Fisher.

Read by the Author Before the Natural History Society, St. John, October 9th, 1894.

This evening it is purposed to give some account of that comparatively short, but remarkable, recent geological was much higher than now, and high time, known as the Glacial Period, or Great Ice Age. The immediate reason for the moisture, causing it to fall as for giving this description is because snow, in sufficient quantities for we have before us a quantity of the glacier building. material, accumulated by ice action during that period. These specimens were found in England, not in Cana- Croll and others, have been of much da, although in many respects, the value to geologists, by giving them northern portion of America is un- data which shews that a much doubtedly one of the finest fields ex- lower temperature was probable at the tant in which to study the phenomena time assigned for the glacial period. resultant upon Glacial action, and es- This, at any rate, would be the case pecially is this the case in the vicinity in the northern hemisphere. Then of St. John. Above your Canadian we have the suggestions that the Drift you often find clays of a more warm ocean currents were so deflected dces, after all the great deposits of or less grey or reddish color, known from the countries whose climatic the Tertiary Age were laid down. as the Leda Clay, so called because rigors they now so much modify, that Prestwich gives about 25,000 years, as amongst other marine shells, the Leda | a great change of temperature would Glacialis is found extensively in it. ensue. As an instance :-- If the Gulf of ice. Examples of this clay are to be found Stream were to have its course turned, along the coast of the Bay Shore, say into the Pacific Ocean through an opening in the Isthmus of Panama. near Fort Howe, in the valley between St. John and Portland, (St. John | London would have a mean temperanorth) along the Red Head Road, in | ture about 40 degrees below the prethe Horticultural grounds at Seely sent one. street, and elsewhere. This clay is The prevalence of certain winds undoubtedly of sedimentary origin, might prove another possible factor; and one which accumulated very though these would probably be the quickly, probably at the time when result of a changed temperature, rather the immense amount of glacial ice than the producer of it. was re-converted into water. I am I have, of course, only touched upon not aware that the equivalent of, this the possible causes which might aid is found in England, though some of in bringing about the epoch of frigithe Eastern counties' Boulder Clay dity; to attempt even to sketch out contain many broken portions of the different theories, would need marine shells. much more time than I now have at Our president, Mr. Matthew, is such my disposal. an authority upon all connected with | The particular specimens brought to geology in this city and province, that | illustrate the subject of this paper, will not attempt to give came from what is known as the any account of the evidences in the Upper Glacial Boulder Drift. immediate vicinity of St. John, which were collected from that deposit during

tend to prove that at one time this entire region was covered with ice, perhaps to a depth of from one to two thousand feet. My work in this special England. field has been very desultory, not so much, I hope, from want of inclination as from absence of opportunity. For many interesting facts in connection with your local formations. I am much indebted to the kindness of my friend Mrs Rowden Ice action has been the formative

agent of various deposits. During the especially Ammonites, of which some Pleistocene age, accumulations were 20 varieties were collected, were abunlaid down upon the older rocks, with- ant. A piece of wood was found out any apparent order, often ending in good preservation; it was probably very abruptly, and in a manner which a portion of some Pilocene conifer. indicates the work of quite a different One specimen of Trigonia Pulchella force from any which built up the was unearthed; this bivalve has only before been found in the Upper Lias more ancient strata. The evidences of this action are found in the Boulder clay near Lincoln, some 70 miles north Clays, Tills and Gravels of the early of the tunnel. Quite a heterogeneous

Some of the earliest geologists con-

1st. There is no trace of stratification

Undoubtedly England, at the time

also. One immense glacier moved

southward, being fed by ice-streams

the manner of river tributaries. You

Why, by the contents of the clay.

The Bedfordshire drift clay is un-

doubtedly obtained in a great mea-

sure from the Liassic and Oolitic

paratively near at hand. In fact, both

are found in various localities not far

distant, the Oxford clay lying in the

portant, as the number of fossils found

in this particular drift, which are

characteristic of either the Oolitic or

the material must have been obtained

from these sources.

Scandinavian origin.

life, as we know it in geology.

may ask "How is this proved ?"

To this theory there are

Lias, and Cretaceons, to the Pleistoolder school of writers. Here is the The evidences, however, are contrast, if figures of such magnitude not definite enough to be considered can be sufficiently grasped to appreconclusive; although Sir A. C. Ramclate their import. sey and other writers, hold the opinion 500,000,000 years ago the Eozoon that there are traces of glacial action would be flourishing, according to Sir in some of the deposits of those ages. Charles Lyell. Of course, it is very The ice age which wrought upon so possible that you do not accept the considrable a portion of the earth's evidence as sufficient to show that surface, such important and remarkany organism existed, prior to the able changes, that often the entire reign of the Trilobites. Anyway, that contour was altered, took place at a is the age given when the Laurentian comparatively recent date. Various rocks were being formed.

causes have been assigned for the Young and Wallace, two more molowered temperature of the globe at dern mathematical geologists, give that time. In many places the land about 30,000,000 years only, as the time of the "Dawn of Life."

ridges of land would act as condensors Dana, in his geology, gives this proportional ratio : Palaeozoic, 22; Mesozoic, 6; Tertiary, (together with the Post-Tertiary) 2. From this you will The astronomical deductions made gather that the whole of the deposits by Herschel, Arago, and later by ranging from the Lower Eocene to the

Pliocene, onward through the Pleistocene to the present time, is only 1-15 of the geological life period. Some authorities give a much less proportionate time value than this even, for the Kainozoic age. Out of this time, only a small portion can be taken for the Glacial Period, occurring, as it the time for the existence of the age

Next arises the question: How much time has elapsed since the close of the Glacial Epoch? From Cumulative evidence a fairly near date can be attained.

The Niagara Falls form, perhaps, the best geological clock in existence, for the purpose of giving the approximate date when this period ended. It took years to work out a satisfactory result, and such men as Sir Charles Lyell, James Hall, and Woodward all aided in solving the problem. It is a very well authenticated fact that the river Niagara is of post-glacial date, as is also Lake Erie, and a large number of the Canadian lakes. Lake Ontario was probably pre-glacial, the

Grand River and its tributaries being the means by which the whole of the valley which is now Lake Erie was drained. This river course was com-They pletely diverted by ice-action, as bethe excavations made for a new railfor the ice age, it entered Lake Onway tunnel, which was being contario at its western extremity at the structed in Bedfordshire, East Midpcint where Hamilton now stands. The calculations as to the length of The organic remains, of which some time since the glacial period, are to publish the testimonials we would 55 species were found, belong almost based upon the wearing away of the entirely to the Mesozoic period, and rock at the falls of Niagara. The

consist of fossils derived principally yearly loss of rock by denudation is, from the Lias, Oilite and Cretaceous roughly speaking, some three or four formations. These are in a much feet, or even more, as it does not wear more perfect condition than fossils of evenly, hence its horseshoe form. the drift usually are. Cephalopoda, Take this length and divide into the length of the gorge, and we have a quotient giving from 8,000 to 10,000 years as the age of the river, in other words, as the river is an outcome of the ice-age, it must be that length of time since the glaciers disappeared from the Niagara district. Undoubtedly we must assume in this case that the same continuity of the volume of

work, to glean such a heterogeneous mass of debris together. 4th. The manner in which the accumulation was laid down shows a difference in the method employd, from that used to produce the sedimentary deposits. 5th. No marine life remains are found in the clay of the age in which

it was formed. 6th. Similar deposits are now actually in process of formation in some

parts of the world, being laid down by glacial agency. In conclusion, it may be remarked that it is still a debatable question, as to whether man's existence was coeval with the glacial period. It probably depends upon what is meant by coeval.

If it means with the later ice age, which occurred after the warm interglacial period, then, perhaps, the query may be answered in the affirmative, as considerable evidence has been collected which tends to show that man was in existence then, but no trace of his remains were found in the Bedforshire drift. The cave and other deposits contain evidences, such as chipped flints and stones, which seem to indicate that he may have retreated before the advancing ice which pro duced the Upper Boulder Clay.

If man's advent did not occur until after the drift was deposited.' vet the men who chipped palaeolithic stones or polished neolithic flints must have lived at a period very remote from us, if we gage the time of their existence simply by the measure of historic chronology.

### A WISE WOMAN.

She was Weak. Nervous and Dispirited and Found No Benefit from Doctors' Treatment-She was Induced to Give Pink Pills A Trial and is Again Enjoying Health.

(From Canadian Evangelist, Hamilton.)

We are often asked: "Do you think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are any good? Do you think it is right to publish those glowing accounts of cures said to be effected by the Pink Pills?" Of course we thing the Pink Pills are good, and if we did not think it right not do it. Perhaps it is not to be wondered at that people ask such questions when they hear stories of clerks being employed to write up fictitious testimonials to the efficacy of some cheap and nasty patent medicines. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. do not follow that dishonest practice as there are few places in the dominion where the marvellous efficacy of Pink Pills has not been proved. Their method. as our readers may have observed, is to publish interviews which representatives of reputable and well known have been benefitted by a course of

EUROPEAN POLITICS.

Role of the Prince of Wales in the Rapprochement Between England and Russia.

The New Russian Loan will be Handled by the Rothschilds-The Reported Trouble Between France and Germany-Press Scandals in Paris.

Paris, Dec. 8.-The important fact in European international politics this week is the return of the Prince of Wales to England. I am certain that the prince's sojourn in Russia has brought about a rapprochement between Russia and England.

The first proof of this is the emission of a Russian loan of 400,000,000f. through the intermediation of the Rothschilds. Up to the present time the Rothschilds had refused to handle the Russian loan, because of Russia's persecution of the Jews. The Russian government on its side also refused to enter into business relations with the Rothschilds. But, in Europe a government loan in which the Roths childs do not participate runs a great chance of not succeeding, and it was necessary for Russia's financial salvation to secure a reconciliation with this great banking house.

The Prince of Wales, who is on very intimate terms with Baron Rothschild of London, has succeeded in bringing this about, and the gratitude of both parties-of the king of the banking world and of the Emperor of Russias very great.

THE PRINCE A FRIEND OF FRANCE.

In the same way as the Prince's influence was called into play in the financial question, it has also been made use of in the political question. The Prince of Wales has always shown himself friendly to France, and the eventual entrance of France into the Anglo-Russian understanding is very

probable. This week has been an exciting one because of the rumored tension in the rlations between France and Germany. These rumors have been exaggerated and even false. There is in Europe a veritable clique of people who have an interest in starting pessimistic rumors. The American reader should beware of giving any credence to these reports, for there is nothing more ridiculous than the idea that a war is at all likely to break out just now between these two great countries.

PARIS JOURNALISTS IN TROUBLE The Paris press scandals continue, and it is evident that a clearing out of the bad elements that have found their way into the profession has become necessary. It is said that the government has decided that this time journals have had with persons who it will not interfere with the action of the courts of justice, as it did in the Panama affair. Everybody is men-Pink Pills, thus giving absolute assurciples. That act states: (1) 'That the tioning the names of managing editors who are about to be arrested for blackmail, and although thus far no arrests have been made, the arrest of certain parties is inevitable. THE CHARGES AGAINST CAPTAIN DREYFUS. In regard to the affair of Captain Drevfus. who has been accused of treason. I incline to the belief that his acquittal is probable. The charge against him is solely based on a letter attributed to the captain, who denies that he wrote it. The experts who have examined the letter believe that the entire letter is not in the handwriting of the accused. If he is brought to trial and acquitted the case will very probably have unexpected political results.



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against the 1549 book then in use, and that Calvin and his chief friends were consulted for its composition. That this book had been aptly called by some the "Foreigner's Book." This book proved to be very objectionable to the bishops, so the young king, who had set his mind on it, threatened to force its use upon the church by means of parliament if convocation refused to sanction it. By the good providence of God such a calamity was averted by the death of Edward VI., July, 1553, when Mary, his sister, swept away all changes and restored papal jurisdiction.

I then dwelt upon the remarkable fact that in spite of the evil influence of foreign preachers and the discontent implanted in the breasts of

the rising generation the revisions of the Prayer Book under Elizabeth, James I., and Charles II., though based upon the 1552 book, were all vastly improved in the direction of the 1549 revision and were at one with it in sustaining the Principles of the English Reformation therein contained, viz.:

1. Strict adherence to Catholic consent in doctrine and practice as maintained in the earliest, best and purest times of the church.

2. Apostolic succession, with its dependent doctrine of the sacraments. I then quoted the Act of Uniformity by which the 1552 book was itself authorized to prove that even the parliament of that day felt bound to apologise for the needless substitution of it for the 1549 revision, which it upheld by the strongest possible testimony as to the soundness of its prin-

Pleistocene period. The clay sometimes has one or more layers of sand, peat, or fine clay, sandwiched in. showing either the action of water, or the accumulation of a vegetable deposit. The interlayers must have not laid down in the ordinary stratibeen caused by an intermittingly warmer climate. The peat deposit shows that a considerable period of warm weather must have intervened. for such an accumulation to accrue. as that found in this particular stratum.

Where sand or gravel is found, it is probably consequent upon the deglacial age, represented by such beds pression of the land to below the as that of the Norfolk Forest deposit polet of submergence: this portion beof East Anglia. coming subsequently re-elevated and subject to re-glaciation. The great sidered such accumulations to be the weight and power of the moving ice result of ice action, in the form of has in some places crumpled the bergs. shales and other rocks over which it weighty objections. These are the passed, in the line of their lamination two most important :--The Glacial Clays partake largely after the nearest rocks over which they in the deposit.

passed, with regard to color. 2nd. There are no remains of the in-The geographical extent of the ice habitants of the sea in which the ice in the northern hemisphere was. would float when it deposited its roughly speaking, bounded by the 50th gleanings, as all fossil remains belong degree north latitude in Europe, to clearly defined strata of a much whilst in America it was bounded by more ancient date; so much so, that rarallel 39. It England it does not we may speak of the ice age as beseem to have reached further south longing to yesterday, by comparison to any extent, than the north of the with the deposits from which the Thames basin. During this time the fossils were derived, which in that British Isles were united with the case, might be spoken of as pre-his-European continent by a vast ice toric. The one exception, is the fossil sheet, the whole of the land surface. wood which was found, but this is both in Europe and America, being terrestrial, not marine. then, probably, of considerably greater It seems from all the evidence that elevation than at present. South of can be adduced, that the vast accuparallel 50 in Europe, immense glaciers mulations of clay, known as the Upper would be produced on the Alps, Car-

pathians, and Pyrenees. In fact, the present Swiss and Pyrenean glaciers are the pigmy remains of once imsame force may be seen at work in measurably larger ice fields. In Asia Switzerland, the Canadian Rockies, we find proofs that far larger glaciers and in other localities. In fact, existed in the Himalaya range than wherever glaciers exist, some such dethose of the present day, occupying posits must be made to a greater or the southern slope even down to withless extent. The moraines of the Swiss in some 2,500 feet of the sea level. glaciers being the modern equivalent Similar evidences of large glaciers in of the ancient ice deposits. New Zealand are obtained, whilst traces of proof of former glacial of the glacial period, was united to action are found in both Australia Scandinavia, and probably to Ireland

and South America. Geological exploration has. as yet, been confined to branching out, both east and west, in so comparatively few regions, that anything like a complete knowledge of the range of ice during the glacial age, has not been attained. One fact shculd be very clearly borne in mind, that the occupation of a certain area by ice does not necessarily imply that Argillaceous deposits, which lie comthat particular district has a so much lower mean temperature than other places in the same latitude where no ice exists. Through local causes, the immediate neighborhood to the north precipitation of moisture in the form and north-east. These facts are imof snow is so much greater in some districts than in others, that the supply so far exceeds the melting power of the atmosphere as to cause such Liassic clays, show that the bulk of an accumulation that a glacier is the result. We know that there are districts where moisture seldom or never falls, in cold, as well as in hot districts. Take Siberia as an instance. If any very large quantity of snow fell over that immense territory, it would become one huge glacier, and be totally uninhabitable. Most certainly would this be the case north of parallel 60; yet at Yakutsk it is possible to live, notwithstanding the fact that the ground is permanently

frozen to a depth of 700 feet. Some geologists consider that there has been a succession of Glacial Ages, ranging from Cambrian Times, onward through the Devonian, New Red Sandstone,

water has existed since the glacial collection of rock fragments were gathage. ered, igneous, metamorphic, and sedi-

In the upper part of the Mississippi mentary, with numbers of septaria. River is another post-glacial gorge, Such a mass of debris has sufficient which forms a valuable indicator as internal evidence to show that it was to the time of the glacial age. . The results here about coincide with those fied form; either by the action of arrived at with regard to Niagara. denudation, or by the aid of the re-Other similar cases of denudation give mains of a marine or a terrestrial approximately the same results. flora or fauna, as is the case with the The silting up of lakes, whose beds rocks of the Laurentian age, leading were formed by the agency of ice, onward through all the Paloeozoic, show that the Glacial Era could not Mesozoic, and Tertiary periods, and have been much more remote. still upward to the immediate pre-

Take your own lakes near St. John, which are all of glacial origin. They are small, and receive a quantity of mineral and organic matter, brought down from the hills by the various streams, and deposited in them, by which means they gradually become filled up. Both Lily and Ashburn lakes have already become nearly filled with silt, in their shallower portions. In a comparatively short time,

geologically speaking, both will become swamps, while only a little while afterwards they will be flat grass-land, just as the old rifle-range land now is. That ground was undoubtedly a lake at one time, but became filled up with mineral and organic matter, brought down by the streams from the hills around. You may ask, "What has this to do

with the glacial age?" Well, simply this: A computation of the amount of silt there is in the lake, before the hard rock-bed is reached, will give the age of the lake, if the average yearly deposit can be obtained. Calthese afflicted as she was. culations based upon such data, ap-

proach very nearly in results to those Glacial Boulder Drift, must have been deduced from the erosion of rivers. deposited by the direct action of mov-It is a most point amongst geologists ing ice upon the land. Today the

Some ten tons of German granulated whether the age we are now speaking sugar has arrived on this market and more is on the way. This sugar is put of, was really a time when whole conup in bags. It will probably sell lowtinents were under glacial ice, or er than Canadian granulated. The whether local climatic influences, ccupled with changes of land elevasamples of the German article that ticn, would be sufficient to produce were shown here compared favorably this phenomenon. Further, Sir Wilin appearance with the home product. liam Dawson has shown that a species As best Canadian granulated can be of drift deposit is being accumulated got in large lots close down to 4c., the at the present time in some of the new competition will probably be ofopenings of the Canadian coast, this fered below that figure. As the price abroad has declined further since this deposit being formed by the agency lot left Germany, later arrivals will of floating ice, in the shape of either bergs or drift-ice. Moreover, the perhaps sell still lower. Whether the rocks are often much striated. new article will prove as satisfactory It will be well to remember the fact here, as Canadian can only be decided by that an iceberg has only about an trial. But sugar will be cheap. The eighth of its entire mass above the Canadian refineries handled some \$2,water, the rest being submerged. You 000,000 worth of German raw sugar in can imagine at what a depth some 1892, and now the refined article is would be in the water, when I mention here that I have, myself, seen icebergs some world in 1893 was calculated to be as 200 feet high, in and near the Straits of Belleisle. So soon as such a mass follows: Beet sugar (Europe), 3,400,-000 tons; cane sugar, 2,760,000, or a toof ice gets into comparatively shallow water even, it would run aground, and tal of 6,160,000 tons. This year the be swayed about by either the wind production of beet sugar, which was expected to be large, has proved, as or current, in some particular direcalready stated in the Sun, far larger tion, when any stones sticking underthan anticipated, reaching the surprisneath would be scraped across the ing figures of 5,100,000 tons, an excess sea-floor, by which means they would of more than 1,000,000 tons over the become striated. Notwithstanding

the proofs that in particular instances Those fossils and rocks derived from floating ice may lay down drift beds, material lying at a greater distance, the consensus of opinion shows that are naturally much fewer in number, such a deposit as the one particularly although some must have been brought described tonight, must have been laid a long way, as for example the Trigdown by glacial action, and for the onia Pulchella, whilst some of the rsasons already mentioned, but which rock fragments would seem to be of it might be well now to recapitulate. 1st. The formation is completely de-

There has been much speculation as void of stratification. to the chronology of the glacial period. 2nd. The striated stones are very of-Sir Charles Lyell and his disciples ten elongated in shape, showing that gave a practically unlimited time to they were worn by being pushed along by some solid force.

More modern geologists, guided in a 3rd. The character of the whole of great measure by astronomers and the contents of the clay-both organic physicists, have arrived at conclusions and inorganic, point to the fact that strikingly different from those of the some land force must have been at

ance that every case published is genuine. Several such cases have come under the notice of the Canadian Evangelist, the latest being that of Mrs. T. Stephens, of 215 Hunter street, west, Hamilton. Mrs. Stephens is quite enthusiastic in her praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and is very positve that they have done her a great amount of good. Her trouble was indigestion and general debility. For about a year she was under a physician's care, without deriving any benefit therefrom. About three years ago she was induced by a friend to give Pink Pills a trial. When she began their use, she says, she felt dreadfully tired all the time, was weak and nervous, had a pain in her chest and was very downhearted. Her father told her she looked as though she was going in "a decline." She replied that she felt that way, whether she looked it or not. It was not long after she began to take Pink Pills before she experienced an improvement in her health and spirits. The tired feeling wore away and her strength returned, the extreme nervousness vanished and her spirits revived. It is now about two years since Mrs. Stephens ceased taking the Pink Pills. She has had no return of her former troubles during all that time. She is now strong, healthy and cheerful, and is very emphatic in declaring that she owes to the Pink Pills her present satisfactory state of health and has, therefore, no hesitation in recommending them to

GERMAN SUGAR HERE.

A CORRECTION. The Rev. J. M. Davenport's Lectures on "The Principles of the English Reformation."

To the Editor of The Sun: Sir-Your report of my lecture of the 7th has so thoroughly missed the mark in many particulars that I must beg the favor of a little space to set

matters right. The main drift and purport of my course of six lectures is to distinguish between what are so often confounded, viz., the "Principles of the English Reformation" and the "Principles of Puritanism," imported into England from the Religious Revolution of Europe,

effected under the leadership of Luther and Calvin, and which culminated in the horrors of the Great Rebellion with its incubus of deadly evil

afflicting our dear land and church even till the present day. In my first lecture I traced the causes which gradually led up to the final great struggle with the usurped Restoration, 1662. I based my investigation on the his-

tory of the English Prayer Book as the most convenient method for revealing in a popular manner the subject I have in hand. In my second lecture I gave a concise history of the First Prayer Book

of Edward VI., 1549; showed how The total production of sugar in the long the people had craved for a Bible and a Prayer Book in the common tongue-added in evidence Wicliffe's Bible, several contemporary manuals of devotion, Tyndale's New Testament, the Epistles, Gospels and Litany in English, Coverdale's Bible, etc., etc. I showed that the 1549 book was par excellence the English book compiled and prepared most carefully solely by English divines who stead fastly refused the proffered co-operactual production of 1893, which was ation of foreign reformers, who had broken away from episcopacy and church order. I pointed out that it was founded chiefly on the reformed

editions of the Salisbury use of 1516 and 1541, and was not made up out of their own heads. I then proceeded to show that the 552 revision, which contained some grievous errors, was the result of foreign interference, upsetting mind of the young king and establishing a hold upon the country through his patronage of Calvin's as-

book of 1549 was a "very godly order, agreeable to the word of God and the primitive church, very comfortable to all Christian people desiring to live in Christian conversation, and most profitable to the state of this realm

2. That the persons who "misliked it" were of two classes, viz., those who 'followed their own sensuality and lived without knowledge or fear of God," and those who were influenced "rather by curiosity" (the old English for crotchety captiousness) "than any worthy cause," i. e., as Cranmer styled them "glorious" people (as we should say, bumptious or self-conceited people); or as they are described in the preface to our present Prayer Book, "factious, peevish and perverse spirits given to change, who have always discovered a greater regard to their own private fancies and interests than to that duty they owed to the public."

My next lecture (Wednesday) will be based upon the Prayer Book revision under Elizabeth. Yours truly.

JOHN M. DAVENPORT

Mrs. Benedict-"Now, what would you do, Mr. De Batch, if you had a oaby that cried for the moon?" De-Batch-"I'd do the next best thing for him madam ; I'd make him see stars !" -Kate Field's Washington.



The Simpletons, a new novel by Thomas Hardy, will be begun in the December num-ber, 1894, and continued to November, 1895. Whoever may be one's favorite among Engwheever may be one's favorite among Eng-lish novelists, it will be conceded by all crit-ics that Thomas Hardy stands foremost as a master artist in fiction, and The Simpletons may be expected to arouse enthusiasm not inferier in degree to that which has marked final great struggle with the usurped jurisdiction of the Papacy and then summarized the history of the Refor-mation for one hundred and thirty years, namely, from the date of the break with Rome (1534) till the last revision of the Prayer Book at the uary number will appear a profusely illus-trated paper on Charleston and the Caroinas, the first of a series of Southern Pap-

Northern Africa is attracting more attention than at any other time since it was the seat of empires. The next volume of Har-per's Magazine will contain four illustrated articles on this region, and three of them will depict the present life there. Julian Ralph will prepare for the magazine a series of eight stories depicting typical phases of Chinese Life and Manners. Besides the long chinese Life and Hamman the January num-stories there will begin in the January num-ber the first chapters of A Three-Part Novel-ette, by Richard Harding Davis—the longest ette, by Richard by this writer. Comwork yet attempted by this writer. Com-plete short stories by popular writers will continue to be a feature of the magazine.

Send for Illustrated Prospectus.

The volumes of the magazine begin with the numbers for June and December of each year. When no time is mentioned subscriptions will begin with the number current at the time of receipt of order. Cloth cases for binding, 50 cents each—by mail, postpaid. Title-page and index sent en application. Remittances should be made by Post-office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of

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sociates-Peter Martyr, Bucer, John a Lasco, and others who hotly in-

3.900,000 tons. The latest quotations for raw beet sugar are about 8s. 10d. stg. per cwt. in London. With these facts in view, there is no cause for astonishment at the present low



price of refined sugars. She-Speaking of brave deeds, once prevented a man from committing suicide. He-How? She-I married him.



ES stemper, Hides, by Puriood.



IN POWDERS. eading drivers Provinces.

gists and Coun-

hen in use, and lef friends were position. That ptly called by Book." This objectionable oung king, who it. threatened the church by convocation By the good ch a calamity ath of Edward ary, his sister. s and restored

he remarkable the evil influrs and the dishe breasts of ne revisions of er Elizabeth s II., though ok, were all direction of e at one with ciples of the therein con-

Catholic conactice as mainest and purest

on, with its he sacraments. of Uniformity k was itself even the parelt bound to ss substitution which it upossible testiss of its prin-

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 19, 1894. those days the roads were in a very ST. JOHN'S, NFLD. primitive condition and the country cases two or three tons were taken in MASSACHUSETTS. sparsely populated, rendering the jourone tide. Not on the Richibucto alone was the catch unprecedented, but on ney from one backwoods settlement to another an unpleasant, not to say The Commercial Bank Will be the Buctouche, Cocagne, Kouchibouguac, Kouchibougouacis and all their dangerous, undertaking. Boston Elects a Republican Mayor tributaries large hauls were made. The bishop, however, made period-Wound Up Today. Dennis Daigle of St. Charles caught two and a half tons with one net in ical visits to the most outlying par for Firs ishes of his diocese in all seasons and in the most inclement weather

It is Feared the Union Bank will be storm being in progress, me was compelled Unable to Stand the Strain. to halt for the night at a log cabin by A rough but hearty welcome was ac-

Duder Owes the Commercial a Sum Greater corded his by the inhabitants, to whom he was unknown. The man of Than Its Capital Stock. the house at once busied himself with the care of the horses, while the woman set about the preparation of the St. John's, Nfld., Dec. 11.-It is statevening meal. As the bishop sat comfortably by the fire, his first thoughts

stock.

ed that two more of the largest concerns in this city will make assignments tomorrow. The feeling of insecurity increases hourly. It is feared that the Union bank will be unable to stand the strain. Its notes will not be accepted at all today. It is publicly announced that the Commercial bank of Newfoundland, the suspension of which was announced yesterday, will be wound up today. Its liabilities are as yet unknown. Duder's indebtedness to the bank was over \$300,000, a sum greater than the bank's capital

Halifax, Dec. 11.-The Bank of Nova Scotia will send a representative to St. John's, Nfld., on Thursday to examine into the condition of the mercantile community and establish an agency there. Cashier Fyshe resolved on this course Monday afternoon when the first news of the panic was received. It is said St. John's affords an excellent opening for a well managed banking business. There are about

willing to give the top price. During \$20,000 of the suspended banks' notes the winter months and up to the midin circulation in this city. Hon. J. W. dle of May, fresh butter is continu-Pitts left St. John's by the Corean today for London, to make what finanously in demand, and if first class will sell from three to five cents per cial arrangements are possible. pound above the ordinary grade of Mr. Rennells is coming to Halifax for butter that finds its way to our marthe same purpose ket. The extra price means success St. John's, Nfld., Dec. 10 .- This has

or failure in the matter of keeping been Newfoundland's "Black Monday." A financial panic took place The writer has had considerable extoday and the people have gone temporarily crazy. The disaster is due to perience in winter dairy work and has found the following practice to give a number of causes and its shadow good results, which is here given has been hanging over the city for briefly in detail with a view of helpsome time. For two years after the ing some who have made enquiries on fire, the rebuilding of the city caused the subject. To those who know it a great boom. all (?) it will not be so helpful: An immense amount of money from

1st. To be profitable, good succulent insurance companies for relief purfood, with a moderate grain ration. poses, and mortgages on new buildshould be provided for the cows. ings came to the city. There was an 2nd. They should have the best care, abundance of work, and, notwithregularly fed and all the pure spring standing the great losses by the fire, water they will drink morning and unprecedented prosperity. But when building operations ceased work ceas-3rd. Clean and tidy stables (with ed, the bottom dropped out of the good ventilation and no draughts) boom; with the bitter winter weather made sufficiently warm to keep the tary and Dr. Barross, his co-laborer, cows comfortable and with windows came hard times and today 6,000 idle men are walking the streets of the enough to make the stable light and city without work, without money, and the great majority without suffi-4th. Clean and tidy milking ! Good cient food or hope of getting it for butter cannot be made from impure the winter. Added to this condition of affairs was the partial failure of 5th. Perfect straining of milk ! This the seal fishery last spring, the almost can best be secured by the addition total failure of the Labrador fishery of two thicknesses of cotton in conthis fall, the fact that in many parts of the island the shore fishery is below the average; the enormous debt of the colony, piled up w thin the last dozen years, the gigantic railway undertakings to which this handful of 200,000 people have committed themselves still further adding to their annual burdens, and the recent political agitation and unrest. But the immediate cause of the panic was the failure of Prowse, Hall & Morris of England. more in milk, greatly aids and per-This firm has been doing a very large business with Newfoundland, 7th. Keeping the cream at about 50 not only in actual products, but in acceive a pure white butterfly, ten feet deg. of temperature until sufficient is cepting drafts. The latter are believed to have often been in excess of prudence and legitimate business. Ten days ago Mr. Hall, the senior member of the firm of Prowse, Hall & Morris, give you granular butter in from 35 died. The anxiety created by this announcement was temporarily allayed by a cable which stated that the firm way from 65 to 70 deg., according to would continue business as usual. But the fears of the London and Westminster bank, through which the drafts were passed, were aroused as to the safety of the firm and of its business connections in this city, and on Saturmeans a loss of butter fat, and as a day the bank refused to accept furthrule, soft butter of an inferior grade; er drafts from the Commercial bank better be content to be a little longer of Newfoundland. in churning and secure a good pro-This morning the doors of the Commercial bank were not opened and a 8th. Washing the butter is an imnotice was posted that payment had portant part of its manufacture and been temporarily suspended. This must be carefully done to insure good was followed immediately by the anresults. We use the barrel, or dairy mouncement of the suspension of the churn, and after the butter-milk is house of Duder, one of the largest cleanly drawn off, then add nearly merchants in the city, and probably as much good cold water, as there the largest customer of the Commerwas butter-milk and revolve the churn cial bank. Then the great mercantile quickly five or six times; let it stand houses of Goodridge & Sons (of which a few moments and draw off the the premier is a member) Goodfellow, water. This method will be found Steer, Job Brothers, and others went quite satisfactory, and will prevent under, and chaos and pandemonium the loss of the fine flavor which good prevailed. Immediately there was a butter should always retain. Too run on the Union bank, the only other much washing carries off the flavor commercial bank in the colony. and this lessens its market value. For two hours the demands of the 9th. Salting the butter may be done excited crowd which surrounded its while it is still in the churn, or when doors were satisfied, principally in gold; on the worker, using about one ounce but the crowd increased so rapidly of salt to every pound of butter, which that it soon became a mob, struggling is acceptable to most tastes. In supand fighting to get inside the building. plying regular customers by all means In view of the threatening condition, cater to their taste as to the quantity the directors of this bank decided to close its doors also. But instead of 10th. Working the butter should be allaying, this only increased the exdone by direct pressure and can be citement, and the scenes along Water and more easily accomplished street in the neighborhood of the banks with a leaver worker, then with a and the big mercantile establishments tray and ladle. Work only sufficient were indescribable. There are no to extract surplus moisture and firm the butter for either packing or printmilitia here and the handful of colonial police were powerless to control the excited populace. 11th. Packing should be done in

one tide; P. Blanchard of St. Louis got two tons; Robert Lawson of Main The Entire Republican Ticket Elected River is said to have caught five tons in three days; and Lazar Guimond of St. Louis, who operates a number of nets, had eight tons into the market on Saturday. He says that he never saw such quantities of fish taken. The Lynn, Which Has Been "No License" for most conservative estimates place the catch in the different rivers in this county up to Saturday night at one hundred and twenty-five tons, and Lowell, Dec. 11.-The municipal electhey still continue to be caught, though tions today resulted in the greatest in smaller quantities. This is owing surprise in the political history of the to the tides neaping off. The next municipality. William T. Courtney, springs will, in all probability, bring democrat, defeated Joseph Miller, for the fish in even greater quantities. mayor, by a vote of 5,475 to 5,936 with The roads and streets are almost one precinct missing. The republiblocked with teams and the buyers cans elected seven aldermen and the can scarcely weigh the fish as fast as democrats one. The common council they are brought in. All the men is evenly divided between the two boys that can be procured are busily parties, and the board of overseers of engaged packing and preparing the the poor, chosen for the first time by fish for market, and every packing espopular ballot, is divided four to two tablishment is a veritable hive of busy in favor of the democrats. employes. The price paid ranges from The city voted for license by about two cents to two and a quarter per 600 majority, 300 less than last year. pound, according to quality and con-Worcester, Dec. 11 .- The city elecdition of the fish. It is estimated that tions here today resulted in a victory fifty tons were brought in town on for the republicans who elected their Saturday, and three thousand dollars candidates for mayor and four alderwere drawn out of the bank at Kingmen. The vote for mayor was: ston the same day. This amount has, Henry A. March, 7,973; Webster no doubt, been distributed among the Thayer, 4,996. fishermen. Messrs. A. & R. Loggie, Lynn, Mass., Dec. 11.-The returns W. J. Emerson, G. W. Robertson and from the city election held today were W S. Loggie & Co. are the principal slow in coming in and at midnight buyers. These firms all have agents there is still one precinct to be heard in Kingston, Buctouche, Kouchiboufrom. By the figures now at hand, guac, St. Louis and other places, and Charles E. Harwood, (rep.) is re-electscouters with teams on the go from ed mayor by 1,843 plurality over Dr. morning till night. A healthy oppo-J. H. Potts, (dem.) and the city which sition is thus kept up. Every pound has been no license for several years of fish is paid for as soon as weighed, past, today went for license by over and fishermen get the best of satisfacthousand majority. tion. The facility with which the fish Boston, Dec. 11.-In a hotly contested can be prepared for market is remarkcity election today the republicans able. The weather is quite favorable captured the mayoralty, electing Edfor keeping the fish and it is to be win U. Curtis by 2,632 votes over hoped they can be got to market in General Francis Peabody, jr., the degood condition and that the parties mocratic candidate. One year ago engaged in the shipping will reap the Mayor Matthews carried the city for profits their energy and enterprise so the democrats by over 5,000 plurality, richly deserve. and two years ago his plurality was Altogether the smelt fishing is a boover 10,000. The result is a decisive nanza to the people of Kent county, defeat for the democratic machine. as well as those of the North Shore counties of New Brunswick. Its succate the election of the entire repubess or failure effects nearly everylican ticket for the board of alderbody either directly or indirectly, and men. The republicans will conseall should unite in thankfulness to the quently have seven of the twelve Author of all good for the blessings of seats and control of the city governa bountiful fishing harvest. ment, although the council will be democratic by a small majority. The

THE LION AND THE BEAR. Great Britain and Russia Seem Likely

to Join Hands. Now that the czar is at length buried

majority.

their purchasers \$2,500 each. Glaucus. a b. c., by Flambeau-Glendew, brought \$2,000.

3

There has been considerable discussion, both in this country and in Europe, among veterinarians as to whether curb is a transmissible unsoundness. It has been demonstrated that an injury can be transmitted, and it is certain that constitutional unsoundness is hereditary. It matters not, then, whether curb is an injury or a constitutional defect, it is transmissable

A French engineer, M. Gardin, has invented a new tire, which he claims will entirely supersede the pneumatic article now so generally used. It is to be made of a strong outside tube having rubber discs placed at right angles to it, three inches apart all through the interior. These discs are thicker at the edge than at the centre, and thus, it is claimed, give the tire buoyancy akin to the pneumatic. It is divided into a series of air tight compartments by the discs and a puncture will not seriously affect it.

Saucebox, the St. Leger winner who was brought up by hand, earned his name by boldly going into the dairy and refusing to go out again until the dairy maids had given him a double ration. So well known did this habit become that when he won the St. Leger all the dairy maids of that neighborhood appeared at church the Sunday following, gaily decorated with the colors of their four footed friend and favorite.

"What means this deluge of orange ribbons?" asked the rector of the parsh clerk, as he caught a glimpse of the audience.

"Please your reverence," replied the worthy clerk, "Saucebox has won the St. Leger."

The English racing season is closed, and the list of owners of winning horses and the total amounts won has been made up. The list is headed by H. McCalmont whose winnings during the season amounted to £37,674. Next comes Lord Rosebery, with £17,000; then the Duke of Portland, with fl1,-000; the Duke of Westminster, with £10,000; Sir J. Bludell Maple, with £7,700. These are followed by about 15 others whose winnings amount to about £5000 each. Among these are the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Zetland and Ellsmere and Baron Hirsch. Lord Rosebery has engaged John Watts to ride his two year old bay colt. Sir Visto, which is now the favorite for the Derby of the Returns at hand at midnight indicoming season. He has also engaged Matt Dawson as hist rainer.

The London Sporting Life of the 21st Nov. thus comments on the record of the race horse Tommy Tittlemouse, who has faced the starter for eleven consecutive seasons: "There's life in the old horse yet, as far as Tommy school board is republican. The city Tittlemouse is concerned, for this geldwill go for license by several thousand ing, by Berseker, out of Lady Stately, pulled off the Clock Tower handicap Later-The total vote for mayor in at Leicester last week, although 12 204 out of 205 precincts is-Curtis, years of age, in fine style. His turf (rep.), 34,722; Peabody, (dem.), 32,203. | career commenced on May 2, 1884, and

godly order. of God and very comfortpeople desiring versation, and state of this

who "misliked viz., those who ensuality and e or fear of ere influenced the old Engousness) "than , as Cranmer people (as we or self-conceitare described esent Prayer and perverse who have alter regard to and interests owed to the

dnesday) will yer Book re-

### VENPORT.

what would if you had a noon?" Debest thing for m see stars !'

gazine

vel by Thomas cember num ovember, 1895. e among d by all crit-The Simpletons husiasm not ch has marked be the Personal by the Sieur secretary, un-ular of living will present In the Janusely illusund the Caro-Southern Pap-

g more attence it was the olume of Harthree of them azine a series ical phases of sides the long January num -Part Novel--the longest iter. Com writers will

magazine. spectus.

ne begin with mber of each ed subs current at th cases for postpaid. by Post-office

this advertiseof Harper &

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2 00 in the Unit-

ROTHERS, 59, N. Y. City.

surface of the river. The propeller and dirty milk. began a business-like whirr, and the tension having reached the proper degree, the machine was released.

the mechanism was adjusted to its cheerful.

REALLY FLEW.

Secretary Langley's Air Ship Rose

Against the Wind and Sailed

Away for Some Distance.

Held the Test in Secret, in a Land-

locked Bay, where Only Illiterate

Fishermen were Present to

Ask Questions.

Like a Big Butterfly Its Body, Built of Alumi-

num, Floats on Wings and is Pro-

pelled by Revolving Screws.

(By telegraph to the N. Y. Herald.)

Langley's new aeroplane flew this

afternoon.

trial.

Washington, Dec. 8. - Secretary

The great inanimate bird spread its

white wings over the waters of an

obscure and land-locked bay, thirty

miles from the capital, where the Vir-

ginia fishermen who derive support

from the many creeks where they join

the broad Potomac, were the only

spectators likely to view its flight. For,

while aerial locomotion is already an

accomplished fact, in the patient work

of the Smithsonian Institution's emi-

nent secretary, much is yet to be done

before practical perfection shall have

been atttained, and the secresy that

has surrounded the experimentation

of the last few years, attended today's

The odd machine was taken from

the carefully guarded workshop in the

rear of the Smithsonian building yes-

terday and quietly expressed over the

Pennsylvania railroad to Quantico, a

village on the west side of the river.

Just below the village Chipawansic

Creek extends back from a consider-

able indentation in the shore, and the

little bay is concealed from the vessels

that ply on the river by Scott Island,

occupied by the Mount Vernon Duck-

As a place where quiet experiments

may be conducted without exciting

comment, the site is ideal. The only

building commanding a view of the

station is the club house on the island.

and as the few fishermen who pass

are more or less illiterate, they take

WORKSHOP ON A SCOW.

ton have any knowledge of the little

"field" workshop on a scow anchored

in the centre of the narrow channel,

I was an interested witness today of

the trial of the machine. The secre-

having arrived by the morning train,

supporting frame, notwithstanding

that a persistent rain was pitting the

between the island and mainland.

For these reasons few in Washing-

slight interest in the revolutionary

unostentatiously in progress

ing and Fishing association.

among their nets and boats.

On one occasion

were of his mission to that lonely

"My good woman," said he, "are

there any Episcopalians in this dis-

"I hardly know, sir," she replied, hes-

itatingly; "the men did kill something

under the barn yesterday, but wheth-

er it was one of them things or not I

THE FARM.

Dairy Notes - Butter Making in

Winter.

Since the close of the cheese making

season (and excepting a few districts

where the creameries are still at

work) the most of our milk supply

is now being handled in private dair-

A first class article of butter is

luxury which is appreciated by every

one, and for which buyers are always

ies in the production of butter.

cannot say for certain."

the roadside.

neighborhood

cows for profit.

night.

trict?'

Then the sight was impressive. Like | nection with the tin-smith's strainer. a monster swan it jumped into the 6th. Successful creaming of milk by air, in the face of a perceptible breeze, using the deep can system, and addand, after sailing gracefully for some ing from 20 to 25 per cent of hot distance, alighted upon the surface of water to the milk immediately after the water. It is made to float. Quick- straining it, and setting at once in ice ly followed by the rowboat in attend-) water. The hot water will thin the ance, the apparatus was brought back | milk and raise the temperature to and safely housed, whereupon the sec- about 110 to 120 deg. Fahrenheit. This retary and his assistant were taken system in winter dairy work. when ashore. the cows have been six months or In a general way the sailing mon-

ster suggests a gigantic swan. But to fects the work of separation of the picture it in mind more exactly, as it cream. rose from the scow, one should confrom tip to tip of wing, the posterior secured for a churning. Then ripen pair, however, being detached from to a pleasant degree of acidity (at the anterior and much smaller. In about 60 deg., stirring frequently): the rear extends a vertical tail or rud- and churn at a temperature that will

der. The bady glistens like burnished sil- | to 45 minutes. There is no cast iron ver in the sunlight. The material in rule for temperature in churning durit is aluminium, and the shape like ing winter. It will likely vary all the that of a porpoise. The wings inclined upward at a slight angle, the machine the length of time the cows have being sustained much as a kite is held been milking. Butter should never be in midair. In place of string and wind had from cream without sufficient are two swiftly revolving screws. The churning to secure all the butter in result of Secretary Langley's experi- the butter-milk. Quick churning ments on motors is that a very light constructed steam engine is preferable

to a storage battery for aerial navigaduct. without loss. HOW THE START IS MADE.

tion

The "field" workshop is a small building erected upon a scow. Before the start the machine is suspended in a slight frame rising from the roof, the principal feature of which is a long inverted track. In keeping with the seclusion of the model when in the city, none outside a chosen few are permitted aboard the scow, and while little attention is paid to the neighbor-

ing fishermen, the other visitor to the bay is regarded suspiciously. The former look on with indifference. One, busily occupied in baiting his hooks, paused long enough to ask me: "Do they expect to have that thing go any distance?

Before a long flight is attempted, its ultimate possibility being only a question of time, the problem of control, steering, must be more satisfactorily solved. As before remarked, the aeroplane will readily enough traverse the of salt used. air, but is liable to strange eccentricities of motion, such as those in which a kite indulges when not properly balbest anced. It is to learn what is necessary for sure guidance that the present experiments are conducted. Today's trial was but one in a series which has been in progress all this nig. autumn-indeed, from time to time throughout the last year-after each of which the contrivance was returned to the city in a large cross-shaped box for the additional modification suggested by the experiment in the field.

About every week now the artificial bird is given a flight. Test will succeed modification until such a point in the model's developme ntis reached that this, or one more pretentious, shall he able to undertake packages every time. an extended trip. In the meantime

Maxim is busy in England with a very Queenstown, Dec. 6th. promising mechanism, and the eyes of the scientific world are watching with, intense interest for the outcome of the racet between the two American inventors-one at home and one on the other side of the Atlantic.

HER ANSWER TO THE BISHOP. (New York Herald.)

The late metropolitan of Canada, the venerable Bishop Medley, never wearied of telling the experiences of his early years of service in the country. In OPENING OF THE FISHING SEA-

SON. The Largest Catch in the History of

(Richibucto Review.) December 1st was the time appointed for the opening of the smelt fishing season, but owing to the favorable weather the fishermen were permitted to set their nets a couple of days sooner. Although the spring tides were almost done before any nets were set, some of the catches were the largest ever made in the history of the industry. Owing to want of ice, however, not more than about half the nets could be got out-and these far up the rivers, where, by the way, the bulk of the fish seem to gather in the first part of the season, but all these

were uniformally lucky in their cat-

ches. From one-half ton to a ton per

net was quite common, and in some

or Europe centres on the policy of his successor, and there are some indications that that policy, while perhaps not less peaceful, will vary in important directions from that which in a general way, allied Russia in terms of unformulated but genuine friendship with France, says the Outlook. A noticeable hostility, expressed through the newspapers, has suddenly sprung up between Germany and England, and in Germany articles in some newspapers have weight because they are supposed to be inofficial expressions of official opinion or attempts on the part of the government to sound public sentiment in advance of action. England is told by some of the German newspapers that she has been interefering of late with the colonial policy of the empire, and that she must desist; to which some of the English newspapers have very properly replied that of late England has yielded everything in colonial matters to the wishes of Germany. But the feature of the situation which is attracting most attention is the apparent approach of a very cordial relationship between Russia and England, leaving Germany out of account on one side and France out of account on the other. The marked attentions of the czar to the Prince of Wales during the recent funeral ceremonies attracted attention, taken in connection with the negotiations which are pending between Great Britain and Russia. The questions in discussion are said to include the matter of concerted action with regard to Corea, the granting of a free hand to Russia in Persia, and the opening of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus to Russian vessels of war. The opening of the Dardanelles is the most important cf all, because it would involve an entire change of English policy, and either a consultation with the other great powers or combined agreement on the part of Rusisa and England to disregard them. If such an agreement should be made between the two countries it would mean an alliance between them which would compel a

reconstruction of international relations between the other great powers. The step is so radical and so directly reverses everything that England has been trying to do for years in her attitude toward Russia, that the report is discredited by many influential people. It is certain, however, that an attempt is being made to bring the two countries together by a more cordial understanding. It looks very much as if the young czar were being drawn toward England rather than toward Germany or France.

In Vienna gentlemen in a cafe will take off their hats and say "God be with you" you sneeze.

WALTER BAKER & CO. PURE, HIGH GRADE COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES On this Continent, have receive HIGHEST AWARDS om the grea Industrial and Food **EXPOSITIONS** Europe and America Unlike the Dutch Process, no Alka-lies or other Chemicals or Dyes are used in any of their preparations, s BREAKFAST COCOA is absolutely

> SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE. WALTER BAKER & CO. DORCHESTER, MASS.

Boston, Dec. 12, 2.30 a.m.-The total vote for mayor is-Curtis, (rep.), 34,-978; Peabody, (dem.), 32,346; republican plurality, 2,632.

### THE TURF.

as the Board of Aldermen.

Years, Decides in Favor of License.

This has been a great year for the trotter. Be patient when exercising the youngsters.

During his stud career Director got 400 foals. Eugene Leigh has patented a rutable horse stall for use on railroad nail is used. A jockey riding in the west, named

Sullivan, lost the sight of one eye by being struck by a clod of earth while in a race. Alix and Directum may come toge-

thter again in California this winter. The hackney breeders have been receiving some vital blows lately. A trotting meeting will be held in Christiana, the capital of Norway, next year.

Paolo, a full brother to Palo Alto. 2.08 3-4, recently trotted in 2.26 1-2 in

Texas. The Jewett covered track at Buffalo will have over two hundred horses training there this winter. The great George Wilkes was

brought up on milk, sugar and Jamaica rum, according to the late Judge Feller.

Twenty head of thoroughbred yearlings were sold in San Francisco recently at an average price of \$214.50. A ch. c. by imp. Merriwa, Lizzie Idle, brought the highest price, \$600. Flirt, a two year old purchased at Palo Alto last spring for \$3,000, ran 5-8's in a race in 1.0 3-4, at San Francisco, the fastest time ever made by a

two year old in that portion of the country. The whole of the late Duchess of Montrose's stud will be sold at Tatterstall's, London, about the middle of December. Her stable consists of horses sired by such famous horse

celebrities as Isonomy, Hermit, Galliard and Wisdom. Never allow your horse to stand or hot, fermenting manure, as this will soften the hoof and bring on diseases of the feet; nor permit the old litter to lie under the manger, as the gases will taint his food and irritate his

lungs as well as his eyes. That good race mare Sister Mary recently ran a mile in San Francisco in 1.40 3-4, with 124 lbs. up. The total amount derived by the

state of New York by the tax on the race tracks is \$140,000. Kneebs, the American accused of

ringing in Germany, is still holding up a prison cell in the fatherland. It has been decided not to bring the mare Bethel over from the states, as the risk would be too great. Nine of Kneebs' local friends will testify before the court whether the mare is in Fermany or in America.

Scotch and English breeders of draft horses favor a heavy growth of hair around the fetlock. They think it keeps horses' heels from getting cracked. But the hair itself must be kept clean by frequent washing.

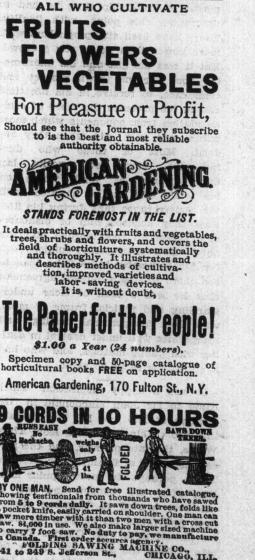
The stallion Conway, now eight years old, by W. H. Vanderbilt, was he subject of a replevin suit when one or two days old, and was carried away from the premises of his owner in a top buggy lying across a man's knee. The Palo Alto stock farm had their

offers replenished materially as a result of a sale of 29 thoroughbred yearlings, which brought an average of \$578 per head. Salisbury, a colt by Racine-Flirt, and Sweet Rose, a bay filly by Flambeau-Fairy Rose, cost

altogether he has run 165 times, winning 40 races and losing 125, his best record being in 1888, when he secured winning brackets eleven times. A deal of sentimetalism will ever attach to the fact that 'twas on Tommy Tittlemouse that Fred Archer rode his last race four days before his death, that jockey being admitted as the finest exponent of his art since Xenophon wrote on the art of horsemanship. about 380 B. C."

Mrs. Bridget Griffin, of Dedham, Mass., was summoned to the door a few days ago by her husband, Henry cars. It is so constructed that not a Griffin, who informed her that there was a man there who wished to see her. On reaching the door she was confronted by William Gorman, her first husband, whom she had long considered dead. After a short wedded life he had left her and gone to parts unknown. After regarding him as dead for several years she married Griffin. Husband No. 1 was greeted cordially by husband No. 2, but the wife ordered him to leave the house. He left.

> There is a man in Chicago so tender-hearted that he often rides in the street cars with his eyes closed rather than see ladies standing up.-Chicago Record.





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### THE WEEKLY SUN

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### THE WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 19, 1894.

(From the Daily Sun of the 13th.) THE FALLEN LEADER.

For the second time in less than four years Canada mourns a prime minister struck down in the midst of his work. While the memory of the June day on which Sir John Macdonald closed his long and glorious public career is still fresh, the country is startled with the intelligence that Sir John Thompson has fallen in the strength of his physical and intellectual prime, and almost in the act of so that when the time came to find receiving one of the rewards which net, party and country, turned to the her best. Three years ago the people of Canada were sorrowful over their bereavement and perplexed about the of the choice. future, but they were not shocked, for they had seen signs of the end. This last disaster is a sudden and startling blow, for there was no token of its coming. The loss to Canada is a grieyous one. There is, so far as one can now see, no other public man among tis who combines in his person so many of the qualities required in the first minister of this dominion. His matchless skill and force in parliamentary argument, his superb gifts in the exposition of questions effecting international relations, or the standing of Canada in the empire, his unblemished character as a public man, the courage and fortitude with which he stood for right and justice as he understood them, are among the characteristics which commended him to those who followed his career. We do not say that he was a great manager of men. It requires a test of more than one campaign and a longer period of leadership than he had to determine this point with finality. There have been stump speakers with more power than he to stir a crowd. But it was his gift and his unexampled good fortune to win respect and confidence, to receive in his life time and in his presence the meed of commendation from opponents which most public men only win when they are This is a time of trial for the party dead. Most of those who during the next few weeks lay taught a lesson which was needed their tribute of kind words on then more than it is now. If any his tomb, will not be haunted with man could be indispensable to a party the remembrance that during his lifeit was Sir John Macdonald. Yet a party which stands for real principles time they accused him of dishonoris larger and stronger than the lest able deeds. In their verdict on many man in it. The work of the liberalpublic men contemporary opinions difconservative party of Canada is not fer, but in respect to Sir John Thompyet done. As Sir John Abbott and son there will be a general agreement Sir John Thompson in turn took up the responsibility where their predethat he was a man of clear undercessors laid it down, another will be standing and judicial frame of mind. found to follow the late premier. The who kept his personal feelings and party will stand together behind a sympathies well under control in dealnew chief as it has behind the old ones. Those who are left will say ing with public matters, and who had as Sir John Thompson standing by a strong desire to do right. the Macdonald monument a year ago said, quoting Lord Rosebery, "We will It was a happy inspiration which once more remember our responsibility came to Sir John Macdonald in the and renew the resolution that come autumn of 1885 and led him to take what may we will not flinch or fail into the cabinet the late Hon. Thos. under it." White, the late premier, and the present minister of finance. Sir Leonard (From The Daily Sun of the 14th.) Tilley, perhaps the most popular min-HIS HOME COMING. ister after the premier, and one of the best trusted of Canadian states-The government of Great Britain men, had found his position too much has gracefully acknowledged the posifor his strength. Sir Charles Tupper tion which Sir John Thompson occupied as a statesman of the empire. was finding the strain too heavy for The honor done to his memory and to him and soon after retired to the less his country by despatching a ship of arduous, though not less impor tant duties at London. war to bring his body home to his Sir John Macdonald himself was not native soil is one rarely bestowed. Canadians will not soon forwhat he had been, and Sir Alexander Campbell was anxious get this tribute to the dominion and to be relieved. The country soon to its prime minister. The truth is breaking on the mind learned that in the three new ministers Sir John had found men capable of the rulers of Great Britain that thanks in the church that Toronto had of carrying on the business of the

LOCAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS. | hardest departments and of supportmother land the homes of imperial ing the policy of the government, both rulers. Wide interests and large rein and out of parliament. Sir John sponsibilities make broad ideas. The Thompson was the only one who was Little England public men are not fresh to the federal parliament, and valued in the centre of the empire. there were some who feared that he The little Canada and still smaller might share the fate of others who, Australia parties do not command reaching Ottawa with a provincial repopular enthusiasm and shall not preputation, failed in the larger arena. vail. The thoughts of public men who Not long after the opening of his serve Queen Victoria are widening. first session, the new minister of jus-The colonies and the kingdom are tice had his great opportunity. Mr. drawing closer together. A colonial Blake had made a powerful speech conference now is less surprising than condemning the government for perwas a conference of the three marimitting the execution of Riel, and intime provinces when men now living sisting that the :time had come for were young. We have had parish the department of justice to be heard politicians, provincial politicians, and

from. Three hours later, when the federal politicians. But the parish ponew minister of justice sat down at litician of today is a provincialist tothe close of his splendid vindication morrow, and if he does not disappear of the course of the government, it from sight, he is a federalist the next was universally admitted that Mr. He whose wide vision once day. Blake had met his match on his own made him a Canadian, now looks out ground and that a new power had apon still broader issues.

peared in the house of commons. Dur-When the Blenheim steams from the ing the next year the minister of jus-English port, she will leave behind her tice and Mr. Foster, then minister of no public man more deserving to be marine, had to deal with the international question of the North Atlantic the Canadian whose body she will fisheries. These Canadians who have bear across the seas. read the reply of Sir John Thompson

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to the statements and complaints of THE GRIT TARIFF POLICY. United States ministers embodied in

It is not surprising that the newsthe report submitted in July, 1886, neners and the public find difficulty must have felt proud to know that their country had so strong a cause in understanding the tariff proposiand a man able to present it with tions of Mr. Laurier and his comrades. such crushing force. In 1888, Sir The grit leaders do not want to be skill as a diplomatist was John's brought into play in the convention the people. Mr. Laurier has said, and at Washington. The treaty which was made, the senate rejected, but Mr. Davies has repeated, that they the text will stand forever as an admission of the justice of the position protection from the tariff. Well, how taken by Canada in regard to her do they propose to do it? As Dr. fisheries. In the Behring Sea contro-Montague rointed out in a recent versy, Sir John Thompson prevailed from first to last. On every controspeech at Niagara, protection will not be abolished by reducing the duty to icians and endorsed their advice. verted legal point, the most dignified court that the world has ever seen twenty, or fifteen, or ten, or five per decided in favor of Canada. Sir cent, on articles produced in the coun-John Thompson's peculiar abilities were still called into play in domestic try. A five per cent. duty on cotton affairs. It fell to him to deal with the goods, with free raw cotton would be appeal against the Jesuits' estates protection to the extent of five per act in Quebec, and the education act cent. It would be a vestige. Ten per in Manitoba. In the one case he disappointed the Roman Catholic peticent. on farm implements, with raw tioners; in the other, the Protestant material taxed five per cent. would petitioners. But the people of Canbe so far as it went a protective ada have come to see that he applied This sort of discrimination is tariff. the same constitutional principles in then to cease. It remains possible to both cases, while those who condemned him were opposing in one eliminate protection by levying duties matter the principles that they mainon goods not produced to any extent tained in the other. Step by step in the country, as raw sugar, tea, Sir John strengthened his position in the parliament and in the country, spices, coffee, rice in its native state, a successor to Sir John Abbott, cabi-

THE CHIEF IS DEAD. (Continued from first page.)

resuscitate the dying premier. Stimulants were administered, but all in vain. The Marquis of Ripon administered brandy to Sir John. This seemed to relieve him, but the stimulus was only momentary. He died ten minutes after the attack. Up to four p. m. the Queen had not been informed

of Sir John's death. His remains have been removed to one of the principal rooms of the Clarence tower in Windsor castle. Sir John's sudden death has natur-

ally led to many inquiries being made respecting the condition of his health before he left for England. Unquestionably the premier had suffered as a result of the arduous labors of last session. Senator Sanford's generous hospitality in Muskoka was much enjoyed by Sir John and his family and undoubtedly the premier was greatly benefitted by the change. The only drawback to the holiday, however, was that it was too short. After his

return to the capital, Sir John was not feeling entirely well. There was an appearance of being fagged out. and this was evident often after a hard day's work. In September last, the known as an imperial statesman than premier was examined by Dr. H. P. Wright, Sir Jas. Grant of Ottawa, and Dr. Roddick of Montreal, and the result of their examination was that.Sir John was told that he must rest as much as possible. Dr. Wright stated tonight that the late premier's only organic trouble was a form of Bright's disease. He had probably been suffering from it all summer. but as there was no special pain associated with the ailment, the premier did not complain until a few weeks ago. Disease understood. They have no policy of the kidneys was then discovered. which they desire to make clear to It was thought a trip to Europe would benefit him. The sea voyage would act as a tonic and it was thought that travel and change would be a rest to propose to eliminate every vestige of his mind. He spent a couple of weeks in France and Italy, and returned to London only recently. It may be stated Sir John while in London consulted an eminent specialist. who confirmed the diagnosis of the Canadian phys-

Some people may be inclined think that the premier has been away simply on a holiday trip, but in London he had to put in some hard work. No man has fought so energetically as he on behalf of the Canadian publishing interests on the copyright question and the strong pressure recently brought to bear on the imperial government against the Canadian act has undoubtedly led to many hours of anxiety for Sir John when in London. An intimate friend of the deceased premier said today that Sir John, while in possession of the faculty of the suppression of emotions, was of an intensely nervous disposition and was doubtless affected by the events of today, as few men in like and perhaps hard coal, though it circumstances could hardly fail to be. might be objected that a hard coal tax ! When the first excitement of the sad

news had died away this afternoor

I beg to communicate to you a piece of most painful intelligence. Sir John Thomp-son, soon after the meeting of the privy coun-cil, at which he had been sworn in, was sud-denly taken ill and died shortly after. Con-yey to his family the expressions of my deepest condelence. RIPON. (Signed) Up to a late hour tonight nothing of his excellency's intention has reached Ottawa. The general impression here tonight is that Hon. Mr. Bowell will be asked to form a ministry. THE NEWS IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Condition

Halifax, Dec. 12.-The news of the death of Sir John Thompson has produced the most profound sensation in Nova Scotia. It was like a bolt from a clear sky. Premier Fielding received the news while addressing a political meeting at Port Hood. He said: "I no longer know Sir John Thompson, the politician and premier, but remember him only as Canada's brilliant son." He paid a generous tribute to his great ability and immediately adjourned the meeting and cancelled all his appointments in the Cape Breton campaign.

deepest condolence.

The audience was visibly affected at the news.

Hon. A. G. Jones expressed his personal regret at Sir John's death and his deep sympathy with the bereaved family. He recognized Sir John's great ability and his services to the country. His loss was a national rather than a mere party loss, and the regret was as sincere among the liberal party as it was among the premier's own followers.

A prominent liberal lawyer said: "When he left the bench the best flower was plucked from the judiciary, and in his death the brightest mind in Canada goes out."

The Halifax Herald will tomorrow publish special articles written by Archbishop O'Brien, Rev. Dr. Saunders, Prof. Russell, Judge Townshend, Senator Power, Hon. A. G. Jones Principal Forrest, Prof. Weldon, M. P., Judge Meagher, Judge Weatherbe and others.

Archbishop O'Brien's tribute begins as follows: "Hackneyed expressions must seem out of place when treating of the close of the career of one who, by the fine qualities of his moral fibre, was as much beyond the censure of the fault-finder. as by his intellectual gifts and endowments he towered above the public men of his day, and yet if one wish to make intelligible the thoughts and feelings of all true Canadians, when the sad news of Sir John Thompson's death became known, the set phrases so often employed in careless hyperbole are the only ones found adequate for the purpose A nation's sorrow for a chief whom it honored both for what he was and what he had done, must perforce be expressed as heartfelt and universal," etc., etc. Sir John will be buried in the Holy

Cross cemetery here, where lie the bodies of two or three of the dead premier's children.

WILL GO TO OTTAWA.





DAY AND EVENING CLASSES will re-open Wednesday, Jan. 2nd. Many years' ex-perience has enabled us to make many im-provements in our methods and courses of

We are not yet perfect, but are striving towards as much perfection as is and changes now in progress will be part of the onward march of improvement. We are thankful to have had the opportunity of starting so many on successful careers, and hope for increased usefulness the future Send for catalogue.

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and that unless a grave national need de-mands the sacrifice, the burden should fall on younger shoulders.

The Times publishes an obituary of Sir John Thompson a column long. It says:

That in parliament his work was always thorough and painstaking, and was imbued with a zeal for the public interest. He aimed at permanent in preference to rapid achievement. He had few graces of oratorical style and was pre-eminently a working min the confidence that was placed in him. The position of Canada under his guidance has been affirmed and strengthened in the eyes of the world. His loss will be incurned by che conservative party of the colony with profound regret. THE TORONTO PAPERS. Toronto, Ont., Dec. 12.-The Empire says: "Canada has been suddenly bereft of its most illustrious public man The British empire has lost a loyal. devoted, and able servant under circumstances the most nathetic. The death of Sir John Thompson is a calamity too the country which no one could have been prepared for." After reviewing the important duties performed by Sir John, the writer says: "Sir John Thompson's eminent talents were devoted faithfully to the national service, that men will honestly mourt his loss as a public calamity. The conservative party has special grounds for keen regret at being unexpectedly deprived of so capable and trusted a leader. If it contains, as we are glad to believe, men who are fitted by experience and ability to fill the high position of prime minister, they themselves will be foremost in rendering to the honored dead the tribute which is his due. The Mail says : By Canadians of all classes, of all religions and political persuasions, the calamity, apart altogether from its tragic associations, will be deeply felt. Shocking it is that the country should be deprived of a useful and talented son in the day of his power and influence. The event in its dramatic features is unprecedented. The sudden call following honors at the very height of his popularity and prestige, at a time when he was much needed and in the palace of his sovereign, can find no parallel in Canadian or British history. No suspicion ever attached to Sir John as a politician. Sir Richard Cartwright once said of him that his hands were clean, and clean they certainly were. Sir John Thompson will pass into history as a great premier, who led his party for all too short a time, 1:0r through the science of magnetic attraction, but by the confidence which his rectitude and his ability inspired. He was not a Gladstone to be worshipped, but rather a Peel whose cold logic and unquestioned powers commanded support. IT MAY BE SO.

would protect soft coal. man who was already the leader of the commons, and was understood to additional revenue a tax on raw ma- in town, for by the death of Sir John be the real chief Two short years of terial could be levied equal to that expremiership give proof of the wisdom acted from the finished product of the like material. This would be a tariff

It was in the class of questions for revenue, and would not be prowhich he could discuss as a lawyer, tective. So far, as we can see it is, or decide as a judge, that Sir John the only possible customs tariff which Thompson best showed his superior powers. He was a jurist by instinct fulfils the pledge made by Mr. Lauand training. It was not from encice rier. But Mr. Davies has intimated that he became a politician. It was that this is not the sort of tariff he understood among his friends that has in mind. Still he proposes to during his first years as a federal minabolish protection. He ought to say, ister he cherished the hope that he might one day return to the work for at least in general terms, how he prowhich he believed himself best fitted. poses to do it. If when these men say Few have been more successful than that they propose to abolish protection he in political life. But it was not root and branch they only mean that the life he had marked out for himthey propose to substitute one proself. With his personal tastes, and his fondness for quiet domestic life, tective tariff for another, they are his public career must have been conpolitical frauds and humbugs. If they tinued at great sacrifice of comfort mean that they propose to put raw and inclination. The penalty which nature has exacted for the sterner materials and manufactured articles and more turbulent life which he felt on a level, and to prefer for taxation it his duty to take up on the call of goods such as are not produced in his party and its late leader, has been Canada to goods of the kind produced a decade of weary toil-lightened it here, their position is plain. This is is true by the appreciation of his country, and the gratitude of his the British system. Great Britain refriends-followed by an untimely tains customs duties. But these duties death. If comfort and ease and the are levied on articles such as the accumulation of wealth were the chief country does not produce, as tea and rewards of life, the career of the man tropical fruits. The exceptions to this who lies dead at Windsor, and whose mourning family are left without rule are liquors, manufactured tobacmeans, would be a failure. Deep co, etc., and care is taken to remove sympathy will be felt for the mournevery trace of protection by levying ing wife and the fatherless young people who know better than anyone else equal excise duties on like goods prohow kind and sympathetic was the duced at home. This suggests the heart that beats no more. possibility of Mr. Laurier raising a revenue by imposing an excise duty

which Sir John Thompson led. But on the products of home industries, the death of Sir John Macdonald by way of offset to a customs tariff on competing goods.

### ----THE TORONTO AGITATION.

The inquiry into civic boodling in Toronto has resulted in the call of a large public meeting in the interest of better municipal government. Among the resolutions passed was one supported strongly by Professor Goldwin Smith, in favor of the separation of legislative and administrative functions in municipal affairs. The professor contended that the best city administration on the continent was that of Washington, which is governed by three commisisoners appointed by the president. It was, however, pointed out that Washington was the national capital and that the national

government contributed by a direct vote one half the city's revenue. Mr. Kribs remarked that Toronto might

be made a beautiful city if the province would double its revenue by a grant equal to the present income. Another resolution was adopted in favor of the abolition of the ward system. Meanwhile the investigation drags on. The aldermen implicated have begun to cross the border, and two or three of them are said to be in New York. Among the exiles is Alderman Stewart, whose election a few years ago led his pastor to give the colonies are as much as the at least one honest alderman.

the members of the late government Thompson, the ministry ipse facto is dissolved, met in the council chamber. There were present the veteran acting prmier, Mr. Bowell, Hon. Messrs. Costigan. Foster, Mr. Daly. and Ives. Mr. Bowell had earlier in the afternoon telegraphed to all his colleagues asking them to return to the capital as speedily as possible. Hon. Messrs. Haggart and Patterson, who were in Western Ontario, at once responded that they would be home tomorrow. Sir A. P. Caron,

who is in New York, also replied. Sir C H. Tupper cannot be home for five or six days. The ministers considered what should be done in regard to the funeral and it was decided subject to Lady Thompson's wishes that the remains of the deceased premier should

be given a state funeral. The high commissioner was cabled to have the body sent to Ottawa via New York. The remains will probably leave liverpool tomorrow. They will lie in state here. and then be conveved to Halifax for interment in the family burial lot. This is in accord with Lady Thompson's own wishes. The Canadian people will learn with profound regret that the late premier does not leave his family in such a financial position as to free them from anxiety in regard to the future. It was currently reported today that a pension of \$3,000 a year attaches to the position of Imperial Privy Councillor, but so far as your correspondent can learn this only applies to living privy councillors that are actually in need of it. Mr. Gladstone draws his imperial pension today, and Lord Beaconsfield during his life time drew his.

It will, however, be a source o great satisfaction to Canadians of all shades of politics if it should turn out an imperial pension will fall to Lady Thompson. In view of the sacrifices which Sir John made for the conservative party at a time when he might have obtained ease and comfort by a position on the bench, it was mooted about a year ago by prominent members of the conservative party to get up a testimonial which would relieve him from future anxiety as to his family, but it is understood that Sir John himself strongly discountenanced the move and it was therefore dropped. It will be remembered that some years ago a handsome testimonial was presented to Lady Macdonald as a recognition of the chieftain's services to his country and to the conservative party and from that time out Sir John Macdonald was freed from anxiety as to the financial position of his family after his demise.

'A number of telegrams of condofence have been received by Lady Thompson and Mr. Bowell, among which may be cited :

Windsor Castle, Dec. 12.—It is impossible for me to say how deeply grieved I am at the terrible occurrence which took place here today, and how very truly I sympathize with you in your deep affliction. (Signed) VICTORIA.

Montreal, Dec. 12.-We are overwhelmed by the grievous intelligence which has just reached us. May God be with you. (Sed) LORD AND LADY ABERDEEN.

Please express to your government my deep regret at the grievous calamity which has deprived the dominion of its eminent minion of its eminent ed) ROSEBERY. (Signed) I beg to express my sympathy and sorrow for the loss Canada and your government have sustained. (Signed)

GENERAL MONTGOMERY MOORE. The following telegram was received by Hon. Mr. Bowell :

Montreal, Dec. 12.-The Sun corres pondent is authorized to say that no communication with reference to the future administrative arrangements have yet passed between the governor general and any member of the government.

Lord Aberdeen will leave for Ottawa tomorrow morning, accompanied by the Countess of Aberdeen.

### WINNIPEG'S TRIBUTE.

Winnipeg. Dec. 12.-Winnipeg is in mourning for Sir John Thompson, and sincerest sorrow is everywhere manifest. Flags are at half mast on all public and private buildings and the Winnipeg newspapers of all shades of politics pay tribute to his great worth and unsullied character. Hugh John Macdonald, W. B. Scarth and Joseph Martin, who sat in parliament with the dead premier, say that Canada has lost one of its best and noblest sons. a man of sterling honesty and ability of the highest order. LONDON PAPERS' OPINIONS.

London, Dec. 13 .- The Daily News, in a leader this morning on the death of Sir John Thompson, says:

It was one of the most impressive event of a personal nature in the recent annals of empire. He lived long enough to enable Queen to execute her intention of mak-him a privy councillor. This intention led to his being summoned to Windsor Castle, to the room in that stately pile which is now the death chamber. The event was in every way untimely, for he came here fresh from his greatest triumph. No such meeting as the Ottawa inter-colonial conference was ever seen before, and it was felt that in calling it Canada had established a precedent and suggested the possibility of an imperial federation, the magnificence of which belongs to the dreamland of statesmanship The paper dilates upon the work and

influence of the conference, and concludes:

His death will serve the great purpose to which he devoted his life. It cannot fail to promote the sense of kinship throughout the empire in exciting sorrow for a common loss. The Graphic says:

His life was full of strong coincidence Seldom one so tragical occurs as the death of Sir John Thompson. Almost at the mo-ment his value to the colony and the empire was recognized by the bestowal of one of the most highly prized distinctions in the gift of the crown. He had well earned the councillorship which he was destined to en-joy for so brief a period. Canada loses a worthy son, and the empire has good cause worthy son, and the empire has good cause to participate in her sorrow.

The Standard says:

The death of Sir John Thompson will cause universal regret. It was characteristic of the man that even in the pangs of illness he was less concerned about his own sufferings than about the troubles he supposed he was cauging to the officer of the Queen's household. Partly owing to his ability and tact, the recent history of Canada has been ne of uneventful prosperity. The Chronicle says:

Nothing could be more tragic than such a death, almost in the presence of his sov-retign. He had kept the governing party of Canada together by sheer force of character and commanding ability. He placed him-self at the head of the nation, so that Can-adians began to see a new and wider horizon opening before them. The Ottawa confer-ence put the mark of practical statesmanence put the mark or practical statesmaship upon him. That movement and the success by Sir John's help of the Behring se arbitration gave a pledge that the new movy ment conceived in no hostile spirit to be kindred nation. He had so far succeeded his public carer that all men spoke well of him and hailed with satisfaction his admis-sion into the charmed circle of the privy councell. The death knows no bounds of For the second time in three years Canada loses her trusty premier by death. Though he did not have the fame of his great prehe did not have the fame of his great pre-decessor, he was a man of sterling qualities, of whom the whole English speaking race had good reason to be proud. It is impos-sible to say what effect the abrupt event will have upon Canadian affairs. With such men as Hon. Messrs. Bowell, Foster, and Sir Hibbert Tupper, the question of leadership sheuld not present insurmountable difficulty. It is only natural that the eyes of some Can-adians should turn to Sir Charles Tupper, but he may feel that he has earned repose,

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 12 .- Dr. Wright, one of the late Sir John Thompson's physicians, says he was suffering from kidney trouble, inclining towards Bright's disease. It is stated on good authority, that the Hon. John Hag-

gart, minister of railways, will finally be selected as successor to the late premier.

SIR LEONARD TILLEY'S OPINION. Sir Leonard Tilley, who was seen by a representative of this paper yesterday, was much grieved with the inteligence. Sir John Thompson was at the age when he might have expected many years of service. Sir eonard had not been associated with him in the cabinet as Sir John became a minister when he left the government. But he had watched his course with great interest and regarded him as on able man, and one of the highest integrity. He recalled the meeting of the council in which the government appointed Mr. Thompson to the supreme court of Nova Sir Charles Tupper then Scotia. stated that the new judge was an uncommonly gifted man and a splendid lawyer, the best in the province.







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is work was always ng, and was imbued ic interest. He aimed nce to rapid achieveworking minis

## WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. DECEMBER 19, 1894.

it was decided that their circumstances were such as to justify the colleagues of the late Sir John Thompson to ask for a national sub-scription to create a fund for the support of the widow and family. Mr. Bowell and my-self were concluded. the widow and family. Mr. Bowell and my-self were appointed a committee to carry out the project. Our first step was to ask the finance minister to act as treasurer in the meantime, until the subscribers appointed trustees to invest and manage the fund. The form of subscription should be such that any amount subscribed should be payable at the Bank of Montreal or any of its agencies to the credit of Hon. Geo. E. Foster. It is not desired that large sums should be contributed by any one person, so much as that it should to leave it until he returned from England. So nothing was done. Scores of telegrams of condolence by any one person, so much as that it should be subscribed to generally by the Canadian people. We ask the public to take the mat-ter in hand at once, and we trust that in every part of the dominion our citizens will were the following : contribute their mite towards this very laudable object

and family. Public interest in regard to SIR JOHN'S ACTUAL CONDITION when he left here is still unabated, and your May God, and some further particulars may be you. Sir John Thompson, it is now clear knew his danger, but calmly faced it.

Fuller details from his medical advisers reveal the fact that towards the end of the long and fatiguing session of last spring and summer he found his feet and legs begin to swell. Being a very reticent man, with an extreme dislike to talk about himself he mentioned the circumstances to no one, but imagined that a rest from labor and a change of air , and of scene would restore him to complete health. With this idea he went to Muskoka lakes as a guest of Senator Toronto, Dec. 13. The Salvation army in Canada mourns with you in the irreparable loss which you have sustained. May God support you in your ber-ereavement. (Signed) COMMANDANT H. BOOTH. Sanford and took what recreation he could under the circumstances. While in Muskoka he casually mentioned to a friend the unfavorable symptoms that have been noticed. He was advised at once to consult a good doc-

tor. For this purpose he went to Toronto and was examined by Rr. Ross, Bowell: SYMPTOMS OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE

of the kidneys, and who begged him to give up work, as the salvation of his fully done with universal admiration life depended upon it. and respect from friend and foe, with Subsequently Sir John went to Mon-

treal and consulted Dr. Roddick, who confirmed the diagnosis. On his return to Ottawa he was examined by Sir James Grant and by his family her most illustrious sons." doctor, H. P. Wright, and both these physicians agreed with what their

brethren had said. Sir John desiring Ottawa, Dec. 14, 1 a.m.-About ten a consultation, Dr. Roddick came up to Ottawa in September and held a conference with Sir James Grant and Dr. Wright at the premier's residence. As a consequence they strongly advised him to give up work entirely and to go to some warmer climate for the purpose of spending the whole winter in rest and recreation. The symptoms of kidney disease were marked at this time, but there was no evidence of serious organic derangement. The doctors warned their

prepared to undertake and assume the responsibility of the formation of a new cabinet. Hon. Mr. Bowell replied in effect that while fully realizing the difficulself. He stated in reply to their ur-

ties and responsibilities of assuming so important a duty, he could not, apgent representations that the course preciating the mark of confidence rethey recommended would cause him posed in him by this request, decline | the people of Canada without distincthe responsibility of acceding to it, | tion of party.

the consideration off, and finally informed the agent that he had not time to look fully into it and would have

continue to pour in from all parts of the world. Among those received by Lady Thompson today were messages from Earl Derby, Earl Jersey, and Sir Oliver Mowat. Among others

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 13. Mrs. Daly unites with me in heartfelt sym-pathy and condolences. Our sense of the public loss and personal grief, though great indeed, are absorbed in sorrow for yourself (Signed) M. B. DALY.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 13. Most heartily do I sympathize with you ind your family in your irreparable loss. fay God, who alone can, console and uphold (Signed) ARCHBISHOP O'BRIEN.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Dec. 13. Mrs. Howlan joins with me in sending you our heartfelt sympathy for you in your great misfortune. (Signed) G. W. HOWLAN. Toronto, Dec. 13. My sincere and heartfelt sympathy. I greatly respected Sir John, and now I sorrow with you and your family. (Signed) JOHN POTTS. London, England, Dec. 13. The Imperial Federation Defence commit-ee send the sincere sympathy with Canada's Monstreal, Dec. 13. Our deepest sympathy in your great ber-savement. (Signed) SIR ALEXANDER AND LADY LACOSTE.

Lieut.-Governor Chapleau sent the following message to the Hon. Mr.

"I can find no words to describe the shock I felt when the sad news came. Poor Thompson, the cup of his life was filled with mighty work, man-

well deserved loyal recognition of his services, when cruel destiny dashed it, broken, into an untimely grave. Canada mourns over the loss of one of

MR. BOWELL FOR PREMIER.

o'clock tonight Hon. Mackenzie Bowell was summoned by his excellency to meet him in his office in the eastern block, whither he at once proceeded, and remained in consultation with his excellency until eleven. The result of this interview. I am authorized to state, was that his excellency informed him that after fully considering all the aspects of the situation, he had decided to ask Mr. Bowell if he was

distinguished patient that his life probably depended upon the course he took. It was then that the premier's devotion to duty displayed it.

due to syncope of the heart, and, time turn and we join with them in therefore, an inquest would be unnemournful lamentations for the dead. cessary. Accordingly the decision to and in grateful thanks for the blessed send the body to London today was memory still left ,our choicest possesreached. Not long ago, I learn, Sir sion." FEELING IN LONDON.

John Thompson was told by his doctors here that he was suffering from London, Dec. 13 .- The comments of fatty degeneration of the heart, but the great London dailies on the qualithat there was no imminent danger. ties of Sir John Thompson fill Cana-Sir John Thompson first fainted while dians in London with mingled pride lunching with the ministers and their and sorrow. Sir Charles Tupper is suit, her majesty having retired after very much affected by Sir John the ceremony of swearing in. Sir John had received many congratula- dent who saw him at Windsor last tions from the ministers and officials, night states he was bowed with grief. when he said he felt faint and retired with the Marquis of Breadalbane to the writing-room, as I before cabled. After brandy was administered Sir place he started to the Paddington John revived, and refusing the marquis' arm, returned to the lunch room.

"I AM ALL RIGHT NOW," said, "thank you." These, Sir der a seal. John's last words, were accompanied Before embarking Sir John seemed by a courteous bow, and he sat down to devote his attention particularly to the table, took up his knife and to Hon. Arnold Morley, the postmaster fork, but before he had touched the general, with whom he chatted, laughfood, he fell with a lurch into the ed and joked. Lord Ripon's sorrow arms of Dr. Reid. The first reports at the death of Sir John Thompson is that reached London stated Sir John very deep, and the colonial secretary had died in the writing-room, but has often expressed his high opinion these were incorrect, having been sent of the deceased Canadian statesman. out in the confusion of the event. When Sir John Thompson fell back the doctor caught him in such a way

that he could feel his pulse, and the Windsor, England, Dec. 13.-The stopping of the beating proclaimed that death had been almost instantaneous. Lord Ripon's tribute to the worth of Sir John Thompson was expressed in tones of the deepest sorrow. He said: "My personal grief is great; I found Sir John Thompson a man after my own heart; quiet, sterling and solid. He was also a co-religionist.' tragedy. Lord Rosebery was also much dis-

ressed when he heard of the sad end. It is expected there will be TWO SPECIAL SERVICES held in London before the body of the

late premier leaves for Canada-one in Westminster Abbey, where the service for the late Sir John Macdonald was held, and another at the Bramp- and it was then removed to the marton Oratory. These services will be

ble hall, where it lay until noon. at different hours. At that hour the body was removed Sir John Thompson was a friend of in a hearse to the Great Western Cardinal Vaughan, the Roman Cathorailway station, where it was placed lic prelate of Westminster. Sir John has three daughters now in Paris at Windsor at 1 o'clock. the convent school; the eldest left London on Tuesday. Lady Thompson has telegraphed that she wishes them to remain there for the present. Before the judicial committee of the its conveyance to Canada privy council resumed the hearing in the Manitoba school appeal this morning, the lord chancellor spoke in feel-

ing terms of the death of Sir John Thompson, just after he had been have been sent from the castle to sworn in as a member of that council. Canada, and the Queen expresses the He said that he and his colleagues greatest sympathy with the family associated themselves in sorrow with of the deceased premier and with the the people of Canada. Hon. Edward Canadian people in the great loss Blake thanked the lord chancellor and which they have sustained. said the expressions of sympathy

Shortly before midnight would be received with gratitude by A REQUIEM SERVICE

was held in the room of the Clarence tower in which the remains were first

AT WINDSOR CASTLE.

(By the Associated Press.)

BODY WILL LAE IN STATE at the Catholic climich in Spanish place until Saturday.

D

The Queen asked to have Mr. and Mrs. Sanford presented to her, and when they reached the castle she expressed to them her profound grief at the death of Sir John Thompson and her great sympathy with them and the Canadian people in the loss they had sustained.

Dr. Travers, who attended Sir John Thompson's death, and a correspon-Thompson since the latter's return from Italy, has certified that the cause of his death was heart disease. In Sir John Thompson while in London consequence no inquest was nocessary. occupied apartments at the Royal Sir Charles Tupper this morning, pre-Palace hotel. Kensington, from which vious to the funeral ceremonies, had an audience with the Queen, who exstation, en route to Windsor. All the pressed to him that she felt the deepdead premier's effects were at this est hotel, and they have been placed un-

GRIEF AT CANADA'S LOSS

and expressed in touching words her sympathy with the Canadian people. Her Majesty then ordered Sir Charles Tupper to cable the expressions of her sorrow to the Earl of Aberdeen. governor general of Canada.

The following is the text of the Queen's message to Lord Aberdeen: "The Queen has personally commanded me to express to your excellency her deep sympathy with the people of Canada in the sad blow the country has sustained by the untimely death of the premier."

sudden, tragic death of Sir John The funeral car which conveyed the Thompson, the Canadian premier, at remains of Sir John Thompson to Lon-Windsor castle yesterday, shortly afdon was followed by two first-class ter being sworn in as a member of the cars containing the mourners. The privy council, is the one subject or whole of the premier's luggage, money comment throughout England today. and effects, including the special court The castle itself has a gloomy apsuit which he intended to wear at last pearance, as everybody and everything night's dinner, were given in charge seems to reflect some signs of the of Sir Charles Tupper's secretary.

The funeral train only stopped at The railroad officials were summon Slough, and arrived at Paddington at ed to the castle at midnight in order 11.40 p. m., where a two-horse hearse to make the arrangements necessary was in waiting. The coffin was reto provide a funeral train to convey moved to the hearse without further the remains to London. A temporary ceremony. coffin, covered with black cloth,

REQUIEM MASS TODAY.

reached the castle very early this mor-London, Dec. 13.-Cardinal Vaughan ning, and in it the body was placed, has arranged to celebrate requiem. mass tomorrow at the Roman Catholic church in Spanish place, over the remains of the late Sir John Thomp-

The council of the Colonial Institute on board a funeral train which left has cabled to the Earl of Aberdeen. governor general of Canada, asking At Paddington railway station the funeral train was met by a hearse, him to convey to the family and to the Canadian people the expression of and the body ws removed for the purtheir heartfelt sympathy. pose of embalming it preparatory to

LORD CHIEF JUSTICE RUSSELL'S Queen Victoria has given instruc tions that everything possible is to be OPINION.

done in order to make the funeral a London, Dec. 13.-In an interview national event. Scores of telegrams Lord Chief Justice Russell said:

Lord Chief Justice Russell said: "I saw Sir John Thompson as recently as December 9. He spoke of his health as be-ing somewhat impaired, but said his doctor had advised complete rest, which would in-sure his entire recovery. It was evident that Sir John himself had confidence in the doctor's advice and its ultimate benefit. He had intended to dine with me on Dec. 17, when he was to meet Baron de Courcel. I first met Sir John Thompson during the sit-ting of the Behring sea commission, and from the first was greatly impressed with his broad, good sense and eminently judicial mind He was rather raticent bat of a

placed in him. The er his guidance has will be incurned by of the colony with

### O PAPERS.

c. 12.-The Empire een suddenly betrious public man. has lost a loyal. ervant under cirst pathetic. The Thompson is a ntry which no one pared for."

the important y Sir John, the John Thompson's re devoted faithservice, that men his loss as a The conservative ounds for keen rectedly deprived of sted a leader. If e glad to believe. by experience and nigh position of themselves will ring to the honorwhich is his due. Canadians of all ons and political mity, apart altoagic associations. Shocking it is ould be doprived ented son in the d influence. The c features is unden call following eight of is popuat a time when and in the palace find no parallel ish history. No ed to Sir John as chard Cartwright t his hands were y certainly were. ill pass into hisier, who led his hort a time, 1:0r of magnetic the confidence nd his ability int a Gladstone to rather a Peel and unquestioned support. BE SO.

12.-Dr. Wright, John Thompson's was suffering inclining towards is stated on good Hon. John Hagways, will finally ssor to the late

### LEY'S OPINION.

who was seen by his paper yesterved with the in-Thompson was might have exof service. Sir n associated with as Sir John ben he left the govhad watched his erest and regardman, and one of ty. He recalled council in which inted Mr. Thompcourt of Nova s Tupper then judge was an an and a splenin the province.

place in that city. The cruiser Blenheim, 9,000 tons, has been detailed as the vessel to bring the body across the Atlantic. The Blenheim is a sister ship of the Blake, but not as old, the Blenheim being built in 1890. Her speed is 22 knots an hour. The deep sorrow which affects all classes of citizens in Ottawa is today coupled with the keenest possible interest in the political situation. Your correspondent is in a position to state on authority that up to a late hour tonight his excellency had entrusted no one with the task of

IN A BRITISH

**Remains of Late Premier** 

will Cross the Atlantic.

Big Cruiser Blenheim Detailed by

Imperial Authorities for

Purpose.

Remains will be Landed at Hali-

fax Where State Funeral

will Take Place.

Sir John Had Promised His Wife to

Resign After the Next Election.

Premier's Late Colleagues Make an

Appeal for a National Sub-

scription.

Hon. Mackenzie Bowell Called by the Gov-

The Minister of Trade and Commerce will Re

port to His Excellency Next Week.

Ottawa, Dec. 13 .- With a thought-

fulness which must commend itself to

Canadian people and be gratefully ap-

preciated by Lady Thompson and her

family, the imperial government to-

day through his excellency the gov-

ernor general, offered to have the re-

mains of the late premier conveyed to

Canada on a British man-of-war.

The acceptance of this proposal would,

of course, preclude the proposed state

function at Ottawa, but in view of the

great honor involved and as a matter

of convenience, the offer commended

itself to the judgment of the minis-

LADY THOMPSON

to indicate her wishes, and according-

ly Hon. Mr. Bowell and Hon. Mr. Cur-

ran waited upon her ladyship this

evening and talked the matter over

As a result of this conversation

Lady Thompson has accepted the

honor and the intelligence has been

flashed to the admiralty. The body

will, therefore, be conveyed direct to

ters.

with her.

for

They felt, however, that it was

ernor General to Form a New Cabinet.

WARSHIP

of interest

who .discovered

FORMING A MINISTRY. The morning train from the west brought to the city Sir Frank Smith, Hon. John Haggart, Hon. J. C. Patterson, and Dr. Montague, M.P. On the same train were two sons of the late premier, John Thompson and Joseph Thompson. The two young men of course immediately repaired to their home. It was indeed a sad home coming for them. his health. The result is known. Later in the morning Sir Frank Smith called upon Lady Thompson It may be added that Lady Thomp-

and offered his sincerest condolences. son, when she learned the serious na-THE NOON TRAIN

from New York brought Sir A. P. Caron to the city, while about the same time Hon. Mr. Ouimet came up from Montreal. Both gentlemen had a long conference with Mr. Bowell during the morning. Hon. Mr. Angers is expected here then resign. tomorrow and Sir C. H. Tupper will return to the city next Thursday, he having cancelled all his engagements in the west and left New Westminster

the

government.

statesman.'

called on him and urged him to take

a large policy. The premier, it is

CARRIED VERY LITTLE INSUR-

ANCE

stated, admitted that he

direct for Ottawa today. His excellency the governor general

and LADY ABERDEEN

arrived from Montreal at 1.30 this afternoon. They immediately drove to Lady Thompson's residence and after his excellency had spent some minutes with Lady Thompson, he left for his office in the eastern block. Lady Aberdeen, however, remained with Lady Thompson for over two hours, after which she proceeded to Rideau cottage, the residence of Mr. Gordon, his excellency's secretary. Lord Aberdeen spent an hour or so with his secretary without communicating with any outsider. Shortly before 4 o'clock Mr. Gordon went over to Mr. Bowell's office and was closeted with him about ten minutes. About half-past four

MR. BOWELL visited the eastern block and had an interview with his excellency. Many matters, it is understood, were talked over ,among them being the arrangement for the funeral. The Sun is in a position to state that the political situation was discussed, but, as stated previously above, Lord Aberdeen has not yet entrusted anyone with the duty of attempting to form a cabinet. While the governor general and Mr. Bowell were together, other members of the late ministry were summoned. All were present, including the solicitor general and two controllers, save Sir C. H. Tupper, Sir Jno Carling and Hon. Mr. Angers. The

ministers were in conclave for over two hours. After the meeting was over the newspaper correspondents were invited into the office of the president of the privy council, when

HON. MR. IVES

made the following announcement: At our meeting this atternoon the condition of Lady Thomsson and her family from a pecuniary point of view was considered, and business before his departure he put

Halifax and a state funeral will take so much anxiety and distress on accreate for THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

leagues and report to his excellency and the disturbance it might cause at the earliest possible moment. Hon. to the public affairs of the country Mr. Bowell added that as some of his that the effect would probably be colleagues would not arrive in the city worse than if he remained at his until next week, he would have to ask work. The medical men afterwards sufficient time to enable him to consult agreed that it would probably be with all those with whom he had not wiser for him to remain in office, but been in consultation. This request was to cut down the amount of labor inreadily acceeded to by his excellency. volved in his daily task. Montreal, Dec. 13.-The Star's cable Sir John stated then that he wished

says: London, Dec. 13.- There was to go over to England to be sworn in mourning instead of music at Windto the privy council, and that he would sor castle last night. Madame Patti. make this a pretext so as to avoid who had been summoned by the public comment upon his health. He Queen, was not called upon to enterdid so, leaving Ottawa on October tain the court on account of the death 31st. On arriving in London he was of Sir John Thompson. The dead body examined by Sir Russell Reynolds, of Sir John Thompson leaves Windsor who corroborated the opinions and adcastle today for London. On its arvice already received and who exrival there it will be embalmed and pressed a hopeful opinion of his recovery. He then went with his daugha cast of the face taken. I learn that instructions have been received from ter to the continent, and spent three Ottawa to have the dead body shipped weeks travelling in the Riviera and in by the Cunarder Lucania, on Satur-Italy, and returned to England withday next, for New York. out experiencing any improvement in The body will be in charge of a

> Canadian official. Sir Charles Tupper slept

AT WINDSOR

ture of the disease with which her last night, and his visit here adds to husband was afflicted, begged of him to resign his position as premier. But the tragic aspect of the sudden death instead of complying with her request of Sir John Thompson. Sir Charles was not originally invited along with he stated his determination to remain at his post at all costs and whatever | Sir John, but at midday he received risk until after the general elections, an invitation to dine and sleep there. but he promised her that he would It is believed that this invitation was extended to Sir Charles at the sug-Speculation is rife tonight as to what gestion of the late premier. But Sir turn the political situation may take. Charles was destined to never see his thoughtful friend alive again. When A fair analysis of all that is said he had reached Paddington station, leaves one name pre-eminent among those mentioned as eligible for the the word was there ahead of him that premiership. That man is Mackenzie Sir John Thompson was dead. Sir Charles then proceeded to Windsor, Bowell. Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster are also mentioned, but many reaching there at seven o'clock. One here hold the former has been away

of his first acts was to go and see from Canada so long and been out of the corpse, which was laid out in THE CLARENCE TOWER.

TURMOIL OF POLITICAL LIFE Then her majesty gave the high comthat it is thought to be hardly likely missioner an audience. To Sir Charles she renewed her expressions of the for him to be called upon to form a deepest grief. The words of the Mr. Foster's great ability is generally Court Circular today, while expressconceded, but just now everybody ing very great regret, but faintly convey the feelings of the Queen. It asks what would Sir John Thompson is needless to say that Sir Charles have done had he had opportunity of Tupper's visit to Windsor castle has nominating his successor before he reno political significance whatever. tired, and it is thought Hon. Mr. Bowell would have been his choice. Some of the London journals in lamenting Sir John Thompson's death, The frequency with which Mr. say that it is but natural that many Bowell's name has cropped up today Canadians should turn towards Sir is after all natural. A leading con-Charles Tupper, as a veteran, to take servative speaking tonight said no

the head of the government, but it is matter how the facts are viewed the safe to say that, unless there is a minister of trade and commerce is esgrave crisis in Canadian affairs which sentially a strong man. He was Sir John Thompson's right hand man in demands the cabinet. At a dinner given to A PERSONAL SACRIFICE, Sir Thomas McIlwraith, of Queens-

which is unlikely, Sir Charles Tupper land, a few months ago, the late premight naturally feel entitled to hand mier aptly described Mr. Bowell as the burden to younger shoulders. "Canada's oldest and most experienced Sir Charles Tupper today sent a ablegram to His Lordship Bishop Sir Frank Smith, one of the best re-Cameron of Antigonish, who was one spected men in Canada, thinks Mr. of Sir John Thompson's closest friends, Bowell is the man for the emergency.

amenting the great blow to Canada. From the friends of the late prmier it At the Constitutional club last night was learned today that he had very Col. Howard Vincent moved the relittle life insurance. He had two solution of sympathy and regret at policies only, one of \$5,000, and the Sir John's death. It was passed amid other of \$1,000. It appears that just the deepest silence. before he left for England an agent of The Royal Colonial Institute, at one of the large Canadian companies

whose meeting Sir John Thompson made his last speech, cabled to Lord Akerdeen at Ottawa today expressing their regret at the fate that overtook his excellency's chief advisor. Dr. Reid, the court physician, in

whose arms and seemed disposed to go into the

SIR JOHN DIED, says that the death was undoubtedly

The completed Ontario court of the and that he would at the first possible Imperial institute was opened today. opportunity, consult with his col-There was a large gathering of Canadians

nada.

MANY WERE IN MOURNING. Sir John Thompson was to have been present. In consequence of the death, the festivities were abondoned. The gathering passed a resolution of regret and expressed their heartfelt sympathy to the people of Canada. Sir John Thompson's body arrived at London this afternoon from Windsor amid every sign of sorrow and respect. It is now being embalmed. Then, by the desire of Cardinal Vaughan, it will be placed in the Lady Chapel of Welbeck street, where a requiem mass will be held. London, Dec. 13 .- When, this morning, the body of Sir John Thompson was placed in the front entrance of the castle, the Queen herself placed two beautiful wreaths on the coffin. One was of white flowers and the

other of laurels, with her autograph The card, expressive of sorrow. Queen and all the gentlemen of the household, the ladies-in-waiting and the great body of the Queen's servants, all showed a sympathy and kindness never to be forgotten in Caquadrangle.

THE QUEEN then retired to the room from which she watched the proceedings. The gentlemen of the household acted as pall-bearers. Father Longinotte and Sir Charles Tupper were the chief mourners. Mrs. Sanford and her daughters and the court attendants followed. All the blinds of the castle were drawn, and the bells of the Royal Chapel tolled The castle guard saluted the cortege with the utmost respect. Senator Sanford, who took Miss Thompson to Paris on Tuesday, was the bearer of

the sad news to the daughters there. Mr. Sanford returns to London torangements. There was a great number of callers and messages received including Lord Rosebery, the Marquis of Ripon, Lord Derby, and Lord Mount-Stephen. Joseph Chamberlain tele- board about a yard square, covered graphed his deep regret and said he learned to appreciate Sir John Thompson's worth and ability in 1888.

A NEW GLASGOW TRIBUTE. New Glasgow, N.S., Dec. 13 .- The heart of the people weeps for the dead leader. Never before did we hear of Flage are at halfmast and the people terrible blow to Canada. Conservatives and liberals join in eulogizing the broad-mindedness, the brilliant statesmanship, the purity and worth of the one who was easily the greatest mind in America. The Enterprise says: "By his own record he was pointed out as the man for a great and difficult place, and therefore in 1885 when Canada needed a great minister of justice, she beckoned him to her service and he obeyed the summons. plished such things as placed him above all the men of Canada, and he took the first place by right and without excuse for jealousy in any of the millions whom he led and served. Our loss is great. Canada has lost her foremost son. The land of the Mayflower has lost one more of her brilliant men ,who have been her Canada , and to the widowed mourner cipal dignitaries and were transferred and to the fatherless children our to the special train and started for thoughts in pity and sympathy at this London, where the

deposited. The Rev. Father Longinott, a Roman Catholic priest of Windsor, officiated. Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian high commissioner, Lord Penhelmpinton, the master of the Queen's household, and other high officials of the castle were present at the services, which were most impressive and lasted an hour. The body of the dead premier lay on a small bedstead, dressed in white linen nightclothes, and with a crucifix upon its breast. The expression of the face was placid, though the features were trifle discolored. Immediately after the service the remains were placed in the coffin previously referred to. By permission of Sir Henry Ponsonby, private secretary to the Queen, a correspondent, early this morning. visited the marble hall in which the

body of Sir John Thompson was lying. The hall is a small, Gothic, arched chamber, immediately to the right of the royal staircase. The coffin rested upon trestles in the centre of the hall, which opens into the famous old Gothic grand hall, the walls of which and niches of which are covered with magnificent steel armor. This hall opens immediately into the Queen's

The arrangements for the funeral were completed this morning, and at noon a closed hearse drawn by four horses with black plumes and a two horse mourning coach arrived at the castle.

A few minutes after noon the Queen was wheeled into the marble hall in a chair and placed two wreaths upon the coffin. One of these wreaths was of lilies and the other was of laurel leaves. The latter wreath bore an autograph inscription. The castle curfew bell and the bells of the parish church began tolling, and

THE FUNERAL PROCESSION was formed in the quadrangle, at the night and will assist Sir Charles equerry's entrance of the castle. By Tupper to complete the funeral ar- command of the Queen, the procession was in the nature of a state ceremon ial. The hearse was draped with at the Canadian government office, black velvet, and in front of it was

carried a lit of feathers, in accordance with an ancient custom. This is a with black cloth, upon which are placed a quantity of small black feathers. On either side of the hearse walked

the pall bearers, Lord Hawkesbury, Sir Fleetwood Isham Edwards, assistant keeper of the privy purse; Sir John such a universal exhibition of sorrow. McNeil,, Colonel Carrington, Lord Clinton, master of the Queen's houseare gathered in groups lamenting the hold; Sir J. Henry Ponsonby, the Queen's private secretary; Dr. James Reid, the Queen's resident medical attendant. Behind the hearse was Sin Charles Tupper, the Canadian high commissioner, who acted as chief mourner. He was followed by a number of members of the Queen's household, all in deep mourning. The procession left the castle by the Henry VIII. gateway, at about 12.30 p.m. All the shades of the castle were drawn down except at one window. In these nine years he has accom- from which the Queen watched the departure for the railroad station. The guard at the gateway was called out and presented arms as the coffin passed. The route from the castle to the railroad station was crowded with people, who stood with uncovered heads as the body passed. At the railroad station the remains of the Canadian premier were received great contribution to confederated with all honors by the state and muni-

mind. He was rather reticent, but of a genial and kindly nature. I know the late Lord Hannen shared my views with regard to him. Long before the business of the commission was finished Lord Hannes ex-pr seed the highest opinion of Sir John's ability and frequently afterwards spoke of the great value of his presence with the com-mission.

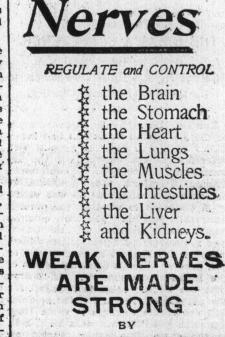
Charles Russell, son of Lord Russell, and member of the firm of Davy & Russell, who were solicitors on behalf of Great Britain before the Behr ing sea arbitration commission, said in an interview today:

I saw Sir John Thompson on the morning of December 11, when we took breakfast together at Westminster Palace hetel. He seemed to be well. Mr. Russell agreed with his father in regard to Sir John's character and abilities.

A chemist of Algiers has announced that he has invented a process for concentrating wine into tablets. To make wine it is only necessary to dissolve one of these tablets in water.

Deacon Randolph-"When mak son Abe kem home frum college he war powerful doubtful 'bout de whale wallerin' Jonah." Parson Johnson-'Den why did he jine de chu'ch ?" Deacon Randolph (complacently) "Simple 'nough. I whaled it intoe him."-Judge.

In China they tie a red cord round a baby's wrists so that it may grow up quiet and obedient. Should a child turn out bad they say, "His parents forgot to bind his wrists."



HAWKER'S Nerve and Stomach TONIC.

It gives new strength and vigor to Nerves, Brain, Stomach, and Blood,

and all weakened organs. All Druggists sell it. 50c. a Bottle. Siz for \$2.50 Mfd. only by Hawker Medicine Co. Ltd. St. John. N.B.

confequet.



### **REPORT DENOUNCED.**

6

The Japanese Minister at Washopinion on the subject. ington Says the Statements LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of The Sun:

Sir-I notice in your issue of the

4th inst. a communication signed by

a number of the residents of Green.

wich concerning the repairs on the

immediate vicinity of the bridge.

It will be in order for the supervisor

That There Was an Unrestrained

are False

**Reign of Terror at Port Arthur** Jones' Creek bridge. It says, among

the rest. the within communication After Its Capture-The Japanese in Possses is made by the authority of the within sion of Fuchow. named residents of Greenwich in the

I have heard some of the parties Washington, Dec. 12 .- The following say in speaking about the matter that statement was issued from the Japathey never gave any such authority nese legation today: "The Japanese to the commissioner who wrote the minister expresses the strongest disarticle, but did not sign his own name belief in the reports of the atrocities with the rest. alleged to have been committed by the They say they were asked to give Japanese troops at Port Arthur. He their names to an article stating, in does not hesitate to denounce as untheir opinion, the bridge needed requalifiedly false the statement conpairs, and no more. Now, if this tained in one account telegraphed from statement is not true, they can come Yokohama, that there was an unresforward and say so. trained reign of murder at Port Ar-With reference to the bridge being thur for three days after its capture, weak, that is the commissioner's own and that practically all the inhabiwords, as he stated to me that the tants were killed in cold blood. The bridge was weak, as the spans were high reputation of Marshal Oyama, so long, and the present repairs would whose orders to his troops were help to strengthen it. Every person against excesses of any kind were in in the vicinity knows that he finds a the strictest nature, and the discipline great deal of fault if persons more maintained in the Japanese army, in than walk their horses on it. This his opinion, renders such a state of bridge was built eight years ago, and things impossible. we are told that it is sound all but the

The legation has as yet no definite flooring. The top part, or truss work, advices upon the subject beyond a re- is made of native sapling pine, which port that a number of Japanese la- is a very perishable wood. Now, I borers, who had been armed with want to know how this flooring, which swords for their own protection, enwas four inches thick, was so very tered the town during the battle and rotten and the rest of the bridge were guilty of some excesses. sound. It must have been unsound After the fight at Kin Chow and wood when put down.

Talien-Kuan, the Japanese dead were found decapitated and otherwise horto come forward and tell the public ribly mutilated. why in the name of common sense

It is possible that the Japanese lathis rotten flooring was left on and borers, inflamed by the recollection of covered with boards one and a half the atrocities, and intoxicated by inches thick, nailed down to this rotliquor found in the captured town, ten wood at a cost of \$90, when, in may have done some of the things almy opinion, all the bridge needed was leged while the fight was going on, a few pieces of flooring at a cost of but the officials at the legation are \$5 or \$10 at the most, and it would positive in their belief that the acts last longer than the present job. charged could have gone no further One thing I will say in favor of this than this, and they are certain the bridge is that it has been quite a culprits will be summarily and sevesource of revenue for the vicinity. rely dealt with.

The first spring after it was built the The circumstances attending the piers floated up from the fact that capture of Port Arthur show that they had no ballast in them, and men something of this kind might easily and teams had to be engaged to haul have happened. It was not until late stone to save the bridge, and a year on the afternoon of the 21st November or two after the work of filling all the that the right wing of the Japanese piers with rocks was done, which army entered the town. Some of the should have been done when the forts forming the coast defence still bridge was built, and about a year held out and the battle practically ago men were at work for some time continued all night. It may have been making repairs. This work has all that during this interval excesses were been done from the commencement committed by the camp followers, but of the bridge till the present time unit is not believed by the Japanese minder the supervision of the same man. ister that they could possibly have been either of the nature or the ex-

of New South Wales, and Sir James man who tries to make controversial F. Garrick, the agent of Queensland capital out of a kindly letter written from a sick-bed, in which good nature had not read the Earl of Jersey's report on the intercolonial conference, eems for a moment to have blassed and therefore declined to express an maturer judgment. He reveals him-

self-by publishing a letter of his own of which most persons would be ashamed-as one who can begin by expressing deep regret at my refusal to lecture, and in the same breath pour

upon me all the abusive personalities which seem to be his stock in trade. I have no intention of saying anything further about a person of this moral and mental calibre. To one accustomed to associate in old days with Cambridge teachers, and who has found the same traditions of scholarship and courtesy in the President and professors of our own University of New Brunswick, the very idea of such

utterances from the mouth of a college Principal is incomprehensible. 1 am glad to know, for the honour of Nova Scotia, that the true academical spirit, lost now at Windsor, is to be found in the provincial university of Dalhousie.

Dismissing Dr. Willets and his invectives, I ask your permission to state the grounds upon which I claim the right to declare my opinions about

the teaching of King's College. The inhabitants of New Brunswick are asked, from time to time, to contribute towards its support, and we hear glowing descriptions from eloquent orators as to its excellencies, and its

claims upon our liberality. Surely, in a free country, and with no censorship of the press at present, it is open to us to hear the other side. Then there is a connection, of a merely temporary character indeed, between our diocese and King's College. Pre

cious hours at our Synod are absorbed in the reading and discussion of reports about the college and the schools attached to it. Every member of our church, then, has a voice

in the matter. I am reluctant to pass from these general claims to those of a personal nature, but it may not be thought egotistical to presume that one who has been, in past days officially connected both with secular and theological teaching in the University of Cambridge, is not entirely incompetent to discuss academical questions. And lastly, the simple fact that the Bishop of Nova Scotia deemed me a fit person to give an instructions which the present staff apparently cannot adequately perform, should confer on me at least the presumption of knowing in what good teaching consists.

On these grounds, Sir, I claim the right to speak my views on this subject. I will as briefly state the reasons why I have come to the conclusion adverse to the claims of King's College. My prepossessions were all favorable at first, not only from the comparative antiquity and associations of the place, but also from its claiming our most distinguished Canadian writer as its professor of literature. It was the miserable special pleading and quib-Yours truly, bling about Sadler's treatise that first

charges made were of a very serious nature, and he felt it was incumbent on the parties making them to press them as fully and speedily as possible.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Bruns-wick, ON SATURDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1895, at twelve W. Pugsley, Q. C., regretted the delay which was being caused. He was sure that the attorney general had strenuously resisted the payment of o'clock, noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Biguity, made on the Zist day of November, A. D. 1894, in a certain cause therein pendany costs but those which were obviously proper and fair. He hoped that a settlement and distribution would A. D. 1634, in a contain cause inferent pend-ing, wherein James Stirling is plaintiff and James Straton and Lucy A. R. Straton are Defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity, the mort-gaged premises described in the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint and in said Decretal Order be made of a portion of the property, reserving a sufficient balance to provide against all possible claims. He thought costs should be paid out of the whole fund and the rateable dis-"Being all those two separate lots of land tribution made of the remainder. This and premises, situate and being in Welling-ton Ward, in the City of Saint John, and would be better than charging costs against each interest.

Judge Hanington asked that the counsel put their views on this matter in writing. He felt that the attorney general was completely clear from all blame in the matter. His honor used the term "whitewashed." causing some merriment. He explained that he meant that the attorney general had acted fairly, and consequently for the best interests of his clients throughout the whole matter.

The court then adjourned with the prospect of a speedy partial distribution of the funds.



Davis, Tetofsky, Hyslip Crab, Etc., Etc.

THE Undersigned not being in a position to canvass for or deliver personally the trees noted above, wishes to sell the whole lot out-right. The nursery is located in Stanley, York Co. It will be to the advantage of any Fork Co. It will be to the advantage of any person wishing to set out a lot of trees to send for terms by the hundred. Circum-stances over which I have no control have thrown these trees upon my hands, and they will be disposed of at a bargain. HENRY T. PARLEE, Westfield, N. B.



To neglect this may keep an animal poor

Its action is quick and sure and SATISFAC-TORY RESULTS ARE GUARANTEED. price of any animal, and it costs

# EQUITY SALE. EQUITY SALE

THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC UCTION, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in e City of Saint John, in the City and Jounty of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the first day of December next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Friday, the 24th day of August, A. D. 1894, in a cause therein pend-ing, wherein Charles A. Palmer is Plaintiff and William Esson and Julia E. Esson. bis wife, Charlotte Romans, James C. Robert-son and Calista C. H. Robertson his wife, John N. Thornton and Annie G. Thornton his wife, James Mowat and Laura P. Mowat his wife, Louis: E. Wilson, August J Harris, and Julia E. Esson. Executrix and Trustee, Laura Pauline Mowat, Executrix and Trustee, and James C. Robertson and Dudne Breeze, Executors and Trustees of and under the last will and testament of James Stanley Harris, deceased, are de-Defendants, with the approbation of the un-dersigned Referee in Equity, duly appointed in and for the said City and County of Saint John, all the freehold, leasehold and personal property remaining of James Stanley Harris, deceased, and also all the freehold. leasehold and personal property and assets of the firm of J. Harris & Co.

described as follows, namely: Beginning on the eastern side line of Garden Street, at a the eastern side line of Garden Street, at a point where it intersects the northern side line of Coburg Street, thence running along the northern side line of Coburg Street in an easterly direction one hundred and fifty feet, more or less, to tne southwestern ocrner of Lot G. on the plan of subdivision of a portion of Lot No. Ten in Class L. on the partition of the Estate of the late Hon-orable William Hazen, filed in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds of the City and County of Saint John, thence north fifty-two

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and personal property and assets of the firm of J. Harris & Co. The said freehold, leasehold and personal property remaining of the said James Stan-ley Harris, deceased, so to be sold as afore-said, is situate in the City of Saint John and County of Saint John, thence north fifty-two regrees thirty-seven minutes west along the southwestern side of the said lot marked G. seventy-one feet three inches, thence south comprises:-

comprises:--1.--All those certain lots, pieces and par-cels of land, with the buildings thereon, situate on the corner of Paradise Row and Harris Street, having a frontage of two hundred and twenty-seven (227) feet, two (2) inches on Paradise Row, and three hundred and one (301) feet eight (8) inches on Harris Street seventy-seven degrees thirty minutes west seventy feet, more or less, to the said east-ern side of Garden Street, and thence along Street. 2.—All those three several freehold and

ern side of Garden Street, and thence along the said eastern side of Garden Street in a southerly direction one hundred and fifty feet more or less to the place of beginning;" the said described lands and premises being and intended to be all the lands and pre-mises conveyed to said Lucy A. R. Straton by the Executors and Trustees of George A. Hamilton by deed dated the fifteenth day of June, A. D. 1889, and registered in Libro 32, page 157 and following pages, in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John, together with all and singular the buildings, fences, and improvements thereon, and the rights and appurtenances to the said lands or premises belonging or appertaining. leasehold lots with the buildings thereon situ-ate on the west side of Water Street, and the north side of Peters' Wharf (so called), having a frontage of fifty (50) feet on Water Street, and extending back therefrom ninety (90) feet, more or less, and a frontage of twenty-four (24) feet on Peters' Wharf (so called); the leasehold lot being under a re-newable Lease subject to a ground rent of Two Jundr.d and Sirty-four (504 00) Dollars newable Lease subject to a ground rent of Two Hundrid and Sixty-four (\$264.00) Dollars per annum.

belonging or appertaining. For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Plaintiff's Solicitor or the underper annum. Also, Four (4) shares of the capital stock of the Central Fire Insurance Company. The said freehold, leasehold and personal property and assets of the firm of J. Harris & Co. so to be sold as aforesaid is all in Dated this fifth day of December, A. D.

Referee

SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Bruns-wick, on SATURDAY, the sixteenth day of Fabruary north at the hour of Traduction February next, at the hour of Twelve leasehold lots of land with the building, ma-chinery and improvements thereon, known as the Foster Nail Factory, situate on the western side of George Street, having a frontage of one hundred and twenty-seven (127) feet on said street, and extending back westerly eighty (80) feet more or less; sixty-four feet of this frontage being freehold, and the remainder being held under renewable leases, subject to a ground rent of One Hun-dred and Thirty \$(130) dollars per annum. The property known as the Portland Roll-ing Mills and the Foster Nail Factory will be sold en bloc, the stock of raw and manu-factured materials to be taken by the pur-chaser at a valuation. For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the plaintiff's solicitor. o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Friday, the thirtieth day of November, A. D. 1894, in a cause therein pending, wherein Sarah Nicholson, Murray McLaren and Joseph R. Stone, Trustees of the last Will and Testament of John W. the last Will and Testament of John W. Nicholson, deceased, are plaintiffs, and Thomas Kyffin and Mary Jane Kyffin, his wife; Margaret Kyffin, widow of George Kyffin, deceased; Thomas Kyffin, John Kyffin, Charles Kyffin and George Kyffin, and Thomas Kyffin, guardian of Charles Kyffin and George Kyffin, infants, are de-fendants, with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity, duly ap-pointed in and for the said City and County of Saint John, the mortgaged premises

apply to the plaintiff's solicitor. Dated the 24th day of September, A. D., of Saint John, the mortgaged premises described in the said Decretal Order as: 1894.

CLARENCE H. FERGUSON. Referee in Equity. M. G. B. HENDERSON, Plaintif"s Solution

WHEN THE SNOW COMES

all winter, and it may die in the spring. DICK'S BLOOD PURIFIER will be found the very best condition powder to use.

A. H. HANINGTON, E. H. MCALPINE, Plaintiff's EQUITY

tent described."

Yokohama, Dec. 12.-A detachment of the second Japanese army have oc-7th, 1894. cupied Fuchow, a town some 75 miles To the Editor of the Sun : north of Port Arthur. They met with no resistance.

Shanghai, Dec. 12 .- It is stated today that 25,000 Japanese have landed at Shan-Hai-Kwan and near Taku. Count Inouyere, the Japanese minister at Seoul, has had an interview with the king of Corea, the result of which, it is said, will probably be that the regent will resign. Large unmbers of Tonghaks made an attack upon Koshin on November 28th, and were defeated by the Japanese with great slaughter. Two of the rebel chiefs were killed.

I am quite aware that it is open to VOTE ON GREATER NEW YORK. me to criticise the diocesan colleges

be found.

in his own words, under date of Sept.

quite other events, chief among them

the very discreditable attack upon the

Rothesay educational institutions by

persons who are accredited represen-

Again, the writer says that Mr. de-

to his correspondent, saying among

other kindly things that he could un-

own words : "I hope that you will be

assured that, personally, I have no ill

Your obedient servant.

KING'S COLLEGE, WINDSOR.

Sir-Dr. Willets has no reason to com-

own extraordinary letters, with their

revelation of mind and character, af-

To the Editor of The Sun:

C. E. WILLETS.

tatives of Windsor."

N. B."

Albany, N.Y., Dec. 12 .- The official vote on the greater New York scheme is as follows : New York county, for even if I knew that they were open to consilidation, 96,938; against consilidation, 59,959; Kings county, for, 29,466; against, 64,744; Queens, for, 7.72; against, 4,741; Richmond, for, 5,531; against, 1,505; city of Mount Vernon, for, 2,476; against, 1,603; East Chester, for 374; against, 260; West Chester, for, 620; against, 621; Pelham, for 251; against. 253.

LICENSE REVOKED.

New York, Dec. 12.- The excise board today revoked the license of the Hotel Tortoni, at 163 Lexington avenue, and the police were instructed to see that the establishment is not operated in violation of the excise law. The Tortoni matter has been an important one in the investigation of teh Lexow commission.

THE OTTAWA CONFERENCE.

Colonial Agents Interviewed as to the Outcome of the Gathering.

London, Dec. 12 .- A representative of the Associated Press has had interviews with five colonial agents with reference to the outcome of the International colonial conference. Thomas Playford, the representative of South Australia, said he was greatly in doubt as to whether the present financial position of the colonies would induce them to pay the subsidies requested. At present, he added, whether the scheme is carried out or not, greatly depends upon the action of the Imperial government. If it says that the Pacific cable is required for the defense of the empire, the colonies will contribute towards it when their financial position warrants it. But. at the same time, they expect an eastern extension and the government of South Australia should be guaranteed against any loss.

Duncan Gillies, the agent general of Victoria, remarked that unless the imperial government comes handsomely forward the colonies could do nothing. If, however, the government makes a start the colonies may make an effort to follow, but to say what will be done immediately is quite another story.

Sir Robert Herbert, the general agent of Tasmania, says that all deplain of, or to fear, attack from me. His pends upon the imperial government. He added, however, that he expected Tasmania would bear its share of a ford the most complete vindication, if Pacific steamship line. "At present," such were needed, of my refusal to he added, "I am not in favor of a teach at King's College, and my final Pacific cable."

Sir Saul Samuel, the agent general of education. He reveals himself as a would have destroyed the estate. The

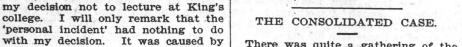
SQUARE WORK. caused misgivings, the personalities which were given as the only answer King's College, Windsor, N.S., Dec. to kindly expostulation, and the dubi-

ous expedient adopted of withdrawing the whole list of works of reference, Sir.-I have read the article headed rather than exclude the one objectionable book. Then came the peculiar 'Church of England Notes" in yesincidents of the invitation to Mr terday's issue of your paper, and I Hague and myself, concerning which find that a good deal of it is taken up his treatment at King's College, and with a personal attack upon myself. That I do not mind a bit. What I do his subsequent exclusion from the list mind very much is that false stateof governors, had their significance. ments should be published about our Then there was the falsehood spoken at the last Nova Scotia Synod, by a college in the face of an absolute dedelegate of King's College, never yet nial from those who are in the best position to know the truth, and that explained. Then came the scene at these statements should be repeated our own Synod at Woodstock, the shout of indignant contempt when another wihout a shadow of proof to support them, simply because there is none to representative of Windsor read the letters marked "private" still rings in

one's ears, when the great plot to crush the Evangelicals and the Rotheof Montreal and Huron. I am happy say schools came to such signal humiliation. After these revelations, it to state, however,, that I have nothing to say against these institutions, and needed no last straw in Dr. Willets performance as a "polite letter-writer" criticism. I hope I should have suffito confirm a conclusion based on irrecient good taste, to say nothing of any fragable evidence. On these grounds higher motive, not to write against I have spoken my opinion. Nothing of them in the public press. If, however, party feeling influences me for a mo-I were to do so, and should go so far ment. If parents desire a college as to publish false statements regardwhere High Church principles are taught, there is Lennoxville, long asing them, what could I expect but the sociated with a real theologian and severest of criticism, and that in no measured terms? If any additional scholar like Archideacon Roe, widely justification be needed for the remarks as I may differ from him in some I made in reference to a previous comthings. There is Trinity College, Tormunication, viz., that "the writer is onto, where it is understood that not certainly not a gentleman," and that Lord Halifax, but Bishop Westcott is "it does not bear a trace of the spirit to be consulted in filling the vacant of Christian charity which surely Provostship. God send them a good man, whatever his party!

ought to mark communications on Christian education is a great and such a subject to the public press," it is found in the general tone of solemn responsibility, and in no mat-"Church of England Notes," in your ter is the adage so true, that 'corruptio issue of Dec. 6th. The writer says optimi pessima.' The vinedresser in the parable pleaded for delay on bethat the grounds of Mr. deSoyres' refusal to lecture in King's College have half of the barren fig tree, but not for ever. Now that many years have been given in your columns. I am not aware of the chief reason assigned gone by, much labor has been given, by Mr. deSoyres having appeared in and all culture is in vain, he also your columns. It may have escaped may join in the verdict. "Cut it down my notice. .At any rate, here it is why cumbereth it the ground."

Yours faithfully, 20th :- "I do not think that there would JOHN DE SOYRES. be any benefit in further discussion of St. John, Dec. 11th.



There was quite a gathering of the legal fraternity at the equity court room on the 12th instant. About twenty lawyers were present and the subject for discussion was costs. But

the subject was not discussed. George F. Gregory, Q. C., was not Soyres "wrote in a courteous strain present, and Judge Hanington stated that at the time he made the appointment for hearing he was under derstand a Nova Scotian feeling pride the impression that Mr. Gregory was in the antiquity and historical assoin Fredericton. As he was informed ciations of King's College." As a by Mr. Gregory's brother that that matter of fact, Mr. deSoyres said nogentleman was in the states collecting thing of the kind. I again quote his information for use in the present proceedings, he felt it would be improper to proceed in his absence, and will to Windsor. If I were a Nova he would therefore give notice of hear-Scotian. I have no doubt I should be ing upon the filing of a petition. He as enthusiastic an adherent of King's desired, however, to give an opportuas I am of our Provincial College of nity to any one who desired to ad-

dress the court upon the subject. Attorney General Blair regretted that the matter had not been considered at an earlier date. He desired the fullest investigation. He claimed that the action of the great number of parties interested in the case amicably consenting to a sale of the property and to a speedy settlement of all rights, had been of incalculable value, in fact without it, in the ordinary course of litigation, expensive proceedings must have been taken and conclusions with regard to that place delay would have been caused, which



described in the said Decretal Order as: "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the parish of Portland (now city of Saint John), and bounded as follows: That is to say, Begin-ining at the southeast corner of the house on the said lot formerly occupied by the late William McDermott, deceased, front-ing on Portland street (so called); thence running northerly along the eastern side of running northerly along the eastern side of

"ate william McDermott, deceased, front-ing on Portland street (so called); thence "running northerly along the eastern side of "the said house to the northeast corner of "the same; thence north nine degrees, east "one hundred feet, more or less; thence "south elghty-seven degrees, west twenty "feet; thence south nine degrees, west to "the prolongation of the northern side line "of said house; and thence southerly by the "southeast corner of the old McMakin house "now Divine house), to the main or Port-"land street aforesaid; and thence easterly "by the northern line of said street twenty "eet; the east dwelling house and all other "with the said dwelling house and all other "houses, buildings, erections and improve-ments thereon standing and being." " Also, all that certain lot, plece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the "said parish of Portland (now city of Saint " John), on the north side of Portland street, "near the Mill Bridge (so called), the house now on the said lot being known as the old McMakin house, and the said lot being " bounded and described as follows: Having " a front of forty feet on the said street, and " with said distance of one hundred feet, six inches, making the said lot thirty-nine feet " six inches in width in the rear, the said lot " being bounded on the west by a lot or " piece of land heretofore sold by the said " then trustees to one John Haggerty, and " on the east by a lot or piece of land also " of thereabouts, on Portland street afore-" said, and extending northerly from the said street, preserving the said lot here-" inbefore described, six feet three inches, " or thereabouts, on Portland street afore-" said, and extending northerly from the " said street, preserving the said of here-" said, and extending northerly from the " said street, or thereabouts, the said right " of way to be held and enjoyed in common " with the proprietors of the adjoining lot. " Also all that certain lot, piece of parcel of "of way to be held and enjoyed in common "with the proprietors of the adjoining lot. "Also all that certain lot, piece of parcel of "land, situate, lying and being in the said "parish of Portland (now city of St. John), and bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Beginning upon the northern line "of Portland street (so called), at the south-east angle of the dwelling house formerly in the occupation of John Dalton; thence "running easterly along the said line of the said street, south eighty-three degrees said street, south eighty-three degrees, east thirty-six feet, or until it comes to a line two feet eleven inches west from the west line of the house there (called Cars house): there is a strength of the source west line of the nouse there (called Cars house); thence on a line parallel to the said west end of the said house, north four degrees, east one hundred and ten feet to the northeast angle of the fence there; thence north eightrature degrees west the northeast angle of the ience there; thence north eighty-two degrees, west thirty-six feet to the east line of the said John Dalton's lot; and thence along the said line, south four degrees, west one hundred and ten feet, more or less, to the place of beginning. "Also, all that tract, piece or parcel of land

"Also, all that tract, piece or parcel of land situate and being in the parish of Lancas-ter, in the county of Saint John, and bounded as follows: Commencing at a marked fir tree standing on the southwest angle of lot number six, located to C. Nicholis: the number "Also, all that tract, piece or parcel of land situate and being in the parish of Lancas-"ner of the Calvin Church Lot aforosaid, (so-"ner of the Calvin Church Lot, (so called), one hundred feet "to the place of beginning," being the lands and premises conveyed to the said John Cow-and sixty-seven links to a marked spruce stake standing on the eastern side of a "reserved road; thence north five degrees, west thirty-nine chains and twelve links to another marked spruce stake; thence east seventy-six chains and sixty-seven links to an amarked fir tree; and thence south five degrees, east thirty-nine chains and twelve links to "a marked fir tree; and thence south five first day of March A. D. 1835, Together "with all and singular the buildings, fences "and improvements thereon, and the rights and appurtenances to the said lands and prem-siter of the said Defendants, or any or "and remainders, rents, issues and profits" thereof, and all the estate title, dower, "right of dower, property, claim and "demand, whatsoever, both at law and in "equity, of the said defendants or either of then."" The above lots will be sold separately in the order described

The above lots will be sold separately in For terms of sale and other particulars apply to JAMES JACK, ESQ., the agent of the Plaintiffs, or the Plaintiffs' Solicitor. Dated this seventh day of December, A. D.

CLARENCE H. FERGUSON, Referee in Equity.

J. G. FORBES, Plaintiffs' Solicitor. GEORGE STEWART, Auctioneer.

The undersigned have entered into a co-partnership under the name, style and firm of D. J. Seely & Son, for the purpose of carrying on a business as Ship Brokers and Commision Merchants. Walker's Wharf, St. John, N. B., October 1st 1894 What sort of steak do they serve at your boarding house? Oh, it is a good deal like a French novel-DANIEL J. SEELY, JAMES D. SEELY. rather tough, but very well done .--Chicago Tribune.

W. A. LOCKHART. 1201 By order of Mr. Justice Tuck, made this-day, the above sale is postponed until SAT-URDAY, the fifth day of January, 1895, at the same hour and place. Dated this 24th day of November, A. D. CLARENCE H. FERGUSON, Referee in Equity. EQUITY SALE.

There will be sold at public auction at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, ON SATURDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY NEXT, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to the direc-tions of a decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Tuesday, the Twenty-seventh day of November, A. D., 1894, in a cause therein pending wherein Sarah E. Nicholson, Joseph R. Stone and Murray McLaren, trustees of the last will and testament of John W. Nicholson, de-ceased, are plaintiffs, and John Cowan act, and the Welland Vale Manufacturing Com-pany are Defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity, duly appointed in and for the said City and Coun-ty of Saint John: "All that lot, piece and parcel of land.

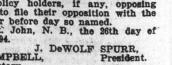
appointed in and for the said City and Coun-ty of Saint John: "All that lot, piece and parcel of land." situate in Wellington Ward, in the City of "Saint John, on the northerly side of Hazen "Street, beginning on the said side of the said Saint John, on the northerly side of Hazen Street, beginning on the said side of the said street at the south-westserly corner of a lot of land sold by the parties of the first part thereof to William Turner, thence from the said corner running westerly on Hazen Street fifty-five feet, thence at right angles northerly one hundred feet, thence-at right angles easterly fifty-five feet to the north-westerly corner of Turner's lot, and thence at right angles southerly on the western line of the said lot one hundred feet to the place of beginning; and also all that other certain lot or parcel of land de-scribed as follows, that is to say: all that of lot, plece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in Wellington Ward, in the said tity on the northerly side of Hazen Street, beginning on the said situate of the said to land sold by the said parties thereto of the first part to John McCready and others, by deed bearing date the first day of May, A. D., 1856, and afterwards known as "Cal-vin Church Lot," thence from the said cor-ner running westwardly on Hazen Street ten feet, thence at right angles northerly one hundred feet, thence at right angles "easterly ten feet to the north-westerly cor-"ner of the Calvin Church Lot aforosaid, (so "called), thence at right angles south-westerly cor-"ner of the Calvin Church Lot aforosaid, (so

Plaintiff's Solicitor GEO. STEWART, Auctionee

Pursuant to the requirements of Sub-section 4, Section 33, of the Insurance Act, the Do-minion Safety Fund Life Association of St. John, N. B., hereby gives notice that on the eighth day of March, 1835, application will be made to the Minister of Finance and Receiver General for the release of its assets and securities, and hereby calls on its Canadian and other policy holders, if any, opposing such release to file their opposition with the Minister on or before day so named. Dated at St. John, N. B., the 26th day of November. 1894.

November, 1894. J. DeWOLF SPURR, CHAS. CAMPBELL. President. Secretary.

NOTICE.





## THE GHOST.

SALE

LD AT PUBLIC rear (so called). Ins-in the City and a the Province of URDAY, the first the hour of twelve the directions of a supreme Court in the 24th day of susse therein bend-Palmer is Plaintiff ulia E. Esson, bis James C. Robert-obertson his wife.

bertson his wife. nnie G. Thornton

. Wilson, Augusta son, Executrix and Mowat, Executrix C. Robertson and

and Trustees cf and testament of

deceased, are de-cobation of the un-ity, duly appointed nd County of Saint

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LOCKHART.

Auctioneer

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January, 1895, at

November, A. D.

H. FERGUSON, eferce in Equity.

SALE

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County of Saint

New Brunswick, XTEENTH DAY

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John Cowan, &c., nufacturing Com-

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and Laura

O the ghosts, the ghosts that haunt me, In this lone home of ours, When the busy day is ended And the shade of evening lowers, And I sit within the gloaming To dream of olden days, When this one hour was sacred To "mother's" thoughts and ways.

There's the ghost of brave endeavor, With "mother's" cheering word, When the shadows seemed the darkest And the tempest crash was heard: And the ghost of hope that vanished When her voice was stilled for aye, And all my dreams and visions In deathly stupor lay.

There are ghosts of tender touches When pain its mastery claimed, And a vision of a presence Its magic yet unnamed. There are wreaths of power and beauty, Of duty sternly sweet, hat smiled beside my mother As the plowshares scarred her feet

And ghosts of happy meetings, And gnosts or nappy meetings, Of the table's loaded cheer, Of the plenty once abounding When the harvest closed the year; And the "children" wandered homeward To bask in "mother's" smile, Till earthly shadows lifted And gave us Heaven a while.

O, ghosts, ye ghosts that haunt me. weaken me no more But give me strength for doing From all your bursting store. And when ye gather round me And when ye gather round me And my heart with mem'ry stirs, Lifft up your heads to strengthen With eyes and smiles like hers! —Birch Arnold.

# TWO EVENINGS.

Had she willed it still had stood the screen So slight, so sure, 'twixt my love and her; I could fix her face with a guard between, And yet find her soul, as when friends

Friends ! Lovers that might have been ! -Robert Browning.

It was the close of a perfect summer day and the crimson rays of sunset were reflected with a softened splendor in the cool shimmering depths of the river where it winds softly past Medmenham abbey and so down to Marlow and Cleveden. Two people in a punt ,drifting quietly with the stream, felt the beauty and stillness of the hour and watched the ripples silently until he, seeing the sadness of her downcast face, said : "I can't believe that this is our last meet ing together. These three weeks have been like a dream-a very happy dream to me. I shall miss you so much ! Will you-will you try to miss me a

little ?' The girl flushed faintly, but did not answer, and there was silence again between them.

All the last week Capt. Denniston had been steeling his heart against her, telling himself that, though Barbara Leigh was pretty and sweet and lovable and all that a man's heart could desire ,she was not the wife for Indeed he felt it would be the height of madness to engage himself

hero. "Don't forget me," she said, when to anyone, unless perhaps the maiden could not live on his pay as it was, would have been so poor; or else they how then should it suffice for two? must have waited for years till both And his temperament at the time was were tired out perhaps. He rememnot that of those who think "the world bered what sweet letters she had well lost for love." written to him, and how he felt it Yet there had been moments when harder after each one to write and tell he felt that it would not be easy to her that it was for himself that he dreaded poverty as much as for her. part from her and say nothing. No word of love had passed between them, He put it off each time, and at last but were they only friends ? And as he took refuge in silence. Men are so different from women in that way; each day of companionship brought them closer together he found that they prefer to end anything unpleathere were subtle attractions about sant abruptly, with as little explana-Barbara that he had not taken into tion as possible; while women must account and that would be harder to always excuse and explain themselves; resist than he had bargained for. A it is a necessity of their nature. He keen sense of humor, a power of sayleft two letters unanswered. Then ing witty things quite unexpecedly. came a third. She was beset with were not among the least of these, and tender anxiety about him; was he ill or in trouble ? Or had her letters by in addition she had surprised him chance miscarried? Would he not more than once with a glimpse of something that was beyond the ordinsend her one line to tell her the reaary cleverness of a well-educated and son of his silence? So he wrote briefly and decisevly; telling her that intelligent girl. She had resources of he was too poor to marry her, and conversation that one did not look for. so it would be better for him not to as a rule, in a quite young and pretty woman, and showed signs of intellecwrite. He had not ceased to love her. tual knowledge and a habit of critibut the case was hopeless, and he could not forgive himself for having cism and judgment, even in matters won her love. She must forget him, beyond her own sphere, that yet reand, if she could, forgive him. There vealed themselves with too complete came no answer; he had not expected an absence of self-consciousness to be A year later,, just before the in any way aggressive. one. A beautiful woman he could undersailed for India, a photograph was sent to him signed Barbara. She was stand and admire, accepting a little changed a little; the expression was stupidity as inevitable; a learned one he could not tolerate, possessing in much sadder yet prettier, he thought. common with most men an instinctive But the beautiful eyes gazed straight demand that his manhood should take into his heart as they used to. It the lead of all womanhood in matters hurt him to look at it-he kept it only a week and then burned it. All this that concerned the brain, while yieldcame back to him now quite clearly, ing magnanimously in those relating yet he had seldom thought of it since to the heart. But the igrl who was absolutely devoid of conceit or pedanthen try, who could dance and sing divine-The sound of a voice close by ly, and who was like a flower to look roused him from his reverie. "There at. had proved to be such a good comis 'Barry Lee,' " it said, "how well rade that, though it gradually dawned she looks tonight. I must go and on him that her mind was beyond his congratulate her on that last book of average limits, he had felt only more hers. I read it today, and its the and more attracted. Yet he must say best of the lot." good-by and if possible without telling "Yes," answered someone, "she has her he loved her. had a wonderful success. They say But for anyone who had formed she has made a small fortune from such resolutions that night Barbara this one, and has bought a charming looked far, far too pretty. The brown cottage by the river with it, somehair should not have shone like gold where above Bray. She looks young in the sunset light, nor fallen in such to be so clever." winning curls beneath the little sailor Ralph Denniston's eyes followed the hat, the delicate color should not have direction of theirs, and dwelt carelesscome and gone in her fine face as he ly for a moment on the obejct of their looked at her, nor should the sweet remarks. Then he recognized her. lips have trembled when they tried to and, without pausing to consider, he answer him. And the eyes, the luscrossed the room and was at her side. trous dark gray eyes, that changed She was tanding in the centre of a with every thought and feeling-surely group,, and a great statesman, who they should not have held such tender had just been introduced to her, was softness in their depths for anyone paying her compliment under the whose heart was guarded and secured guise of criticizing her books, from against them. Those eyes had often which she defended herself smilingly puzzled him; they were so innocently with ready tact. Ralph waited until daring: they could meet and rest on there was a momentary lull and then. his so steadily ,so earnestly, as though 'Barabara," he said, ("may an old friend offer his congratulations, or they would read the secret of his heart, yet while they looked at him it have you had enough of them ?" would have taken all his courage and She paled at the sound of her name more to trouble their serenity . in the familiar voice. "Yes, I am And on this night of all others there tired of them," she answered, "for the was a new expression in them, a sugpresent, at all events. Besides, they gestion of unshed tears . should come from me to you, I think. Still he hardened his heart and held What a wonderful escape you had his peace, and the river carried them It thrilled us even to read it. I wonnearer and nearer to the place and der what you felt in that dreadful hour of parting. scene. "Barbara." he said, at last, as they "I felt nothing particular," he reneared the bank where she must land, plied, "except that I need not trouble 'I want you to promise me one thing. over it. I was sure I should be saved want you to think kindly of me afsomehow. Come into the garden; it ter I am gone; to think as well of me is cooler and quieter there, and we as you can; to forgive me for"-he can talk.' hesitated-"for anything that seems She took his proffered arm and they to need forgiveness. You have been passed out and found themselves comso good to me, and I-I shall never paratively alone on the terrace by the forget you." They had reached the river . bank and she had risen and turned "I never knew until tonight." he her face, so that he could not see it; | told her, "that you were 'Barry Lee.'

he put out his hand to help her from Of course I have read your books, like the boat and hers rested on it for one the rest of the world, but it never ocmoment as he stepped on shore. And curred to me that you had written at the touch of her little cold fingers them. I was thinking of you just behe forgot his wisdom and his worldlifore I saw you, remembering the old ness and the resolutions vanished days and wondering if you had foraway. He was beside her on the ogtten me. Tell me, Barbara ?" bank with his arms around her, and "I have forgotten mothing," she anhe was kissing her soft hair just swered gently. "You were wiser than where it rippled away from her neck. I was in those days, and-and I do "Darling," he whispered, "I love you. not care to talk of them." I have no right to tell you so, I never "Can you not forgive me?" he

meant to, but I can't help it; tell me pleaded, and would have said more, that you care for me a little." And but she interrupted him. she told him that she cared for him "I forgave you long ago, but I have more than for all the world, and that

never forgiven myself." his poverty mattered nothing to her, "Don't say that or I shall hate myas long as he loved her, and that she self more ,if possible, than I did then. would never forget him all her life. Barbara, I have never loved anyone And when he left her she believed as I have loved you. No one has that whatever the future held for taken your place. Won't you give me them, after that night, of absence or another chance ?" of waiting, they should share it to-

"Hush ! you must not say this to gether, even though apart, since now me." As she spoke a man came tothey knew here dear they held each wards them from the veranda and she other. Her last words were. "Goodrose up. "There is Lord Ashfield; he by, Ralph. Write to me when you has come to find me." reach Ireland, and don't tell me you "Why should Lord Ashfield come to are sorry, because you have made me find you ?" he asked impatiently . so happy. Surely you would not have "He is my future husband," she rebeen so cruel as to go away and not plied quietly, "we are to be married

tell me. Oh, Ralph ! how could you ? next week. Never say again you are too poor. As he walked to his club that night Don't you know I would rather be Ralph Denniston wished that the life poor with you than rich with anyone so lately spared to him had ended beelse ? Good-by, beloved." fore he learned all that through his blindness ,his cowardice-it seemed to 

him now no less-he had missed. A brilliantly lighted room and an When he faced death on the wreck assemblage of brilliant people. No of the sunken vessel he had felt less one amidst the throng but had some lonely, less dismayed than now at the claim, either small or great, to distincprospect of the long empty years that tion, yet the man who was leaning stretched before him, made waste and rather wearily against the open windesolate by the thought of what dow and who had just come was evi-"might have been."

dently bored or abstracted ,or both, And Barbara ! who had suffered so for he had allowed his eyes and his deeply in the past, that even the sucthoughts to wander out beyond the cess of later years ,the triumphs of veranda, to where ,at the end of the gratified ambition ,had not effaced the garden, a silver stream flashed softly memory of one broken dream-what in the moonlight. His claim to be inof her? cluded among the guests lay in the A brilliant future lay before her-

she prayed for courage to be worthy of it.-New York Advertiser. THE LAST CICAR.

for their enthusiasm, he began to tire not inconvenience me," at the same months merely to find out if I ever of it, and to wish for the obscurity of time making a sign to the footman. should see Genevieve again. I had plain "Maj. Denniston" without the He left the room, to return in a waited six weeks from the day we whispered addition of the hero of the few minutes with a box of superb were engaged to be married, and now Atalanta. Tonight he felt indescribcigars, which immediately began to only an hour separated us, and yet I ably lonely, and the sight of the ripcirculate round the table. It was a burned with impatience. long shallow box, ornamented with pling water, the first bit of river he "I walked about the room; I sat had seen since his return .had recalled highly colored pictorial designs, and down and got up again; I looked out this?' each of the cigars it held was fur- of the window; I pulled open the an evening seven years ago when he said good-by to a girl who loved him, nished with a golden ring and wrap- drawers and tumbled over the conand in whose eyes he needed no ped in silver paper. tents, seeking for some occupation. severity: The box was passed from hand to some distraction-anything to help to chance of bravery to make him a hand till it reached me, and after | kill the time. The last hour dragged tween us.' helping myself I offered it in turn to most awfully. I shifted the things on of his choice had the accident of they parted. Had he forgotten her? a friend sitting at the end of the table, the mantelpiece, and in doing so my wealth added to her other charms. He Well, it had been better so. They He pushed it aside gently. "Thank eyes fell on the box of cigars. There to me.' you, monsieur; I don't smoke." was only one left. My friends had "You don't smoke?" said our host. not stinted themselves. And what in the world has made you "Only one. I picked it up mechanitake up that custom, then?" cally. It was well made and micely "I can't say that I've taken up with then.' finished. I tested it by the nose and t. It's a penance.' by the ear. It was dry and had a de-"A penance? Pray enlighten me. lightful smell. To the eye it was neither too light nor too dark. In a I'm afraid I don't understand you." prise. "Oh! you are not able to understand. single word, it was a really 'choice' Well, it is quite a romance, I assure cigar. But I dropped it back into the you.' box as if it burned my fingers, and "A romance? Let us hear it, then, shut my eyes the better to escape tembeg of you." ptation. Apparently my neighbor wanted "At this moment I heard the warnothing better than to be asked to ter chime. 'Three-quarters of an narrate this story. He bowed slighthour still to wait,' I growled, and bely to our hos as much as to say: gan beating a tattoo with my foot. Willingly. I am only waiting your Then I went back to the chimney, and good pleasure," and without further immediately my gaze fastened itself pressing he began: on the forbidden object. Picking up "At five and twenty I was, to say the cigar again, I began playing with the least, a well made young fellow, it-one is sometimes seized with a sudproud of my curly locks and prouder den madness-I bit it with my teeth. still of a very handsome moustache, I held a lighted match to it, and which grew thick and silky over the throwing myself into an easy chair I upper lip, tapering off on either side Million. began to smoke. It was delicious, and finishing off with a magnificently "In a few minutes I had thrown daring curl. back my head, half closed my eyes "The boys would poke fun at me and given myself to the enjoyment of about the way I curled my mousthe narcotic influence. I was lapped tache. 'It was the curl of my mousin that sweet sensation which is not tache,' they would say, which did so sleep, but belongs to the hazy border much damage, wounding the hearts country where thought ends and of all the fair friends of my acquaindreaming begins. Suddenly I was awakened by a slight odor as of tance. "Evidently they must have exaggersomething scorching. ated. I didn't catch all, but certainly "I looked around the room-nothing. I hooked some. went to the curtains. I examined "At this time I used to smoke a the draperies, felt my frock coat, good deal, and my friends whenever waistcoat, but discovered nothing. they met me in the evening would Bah! I've been dreaming. I pulled out my watch. Great heavens, 25 say: "'Hello, here's Philip; got his mousminutes past one ! tache lit up as usual.' Seizing my hat and gloves I de-"Briefly my moustache made many scended four steps at a time and fellows jealous, a few happy and my- jumped into the cab that was waitself exceedingly proud. ing. "One fine day-fine evening rather-'The concierge was at the door as fell in love. It was a belle, a ravish-I went out. On seeing me he burst ing young beauty-I danced three val- into a laugh in which the cabman joinses with her, and I was caught. From | ed. the first my heart was a prisoner. "'They're amusing themselves at "I sought some information about my expense,' thought I, 'because I the fair damsel who had made such happen to be late.' a wonderful impression on me. "Reaching the house of my prospec-"Every one told me, 'Mile. Genetive father-in-law I took the stairs at vieve is the daughter of one of our a bound. merchant princes—a millionaire—most "John, who opened the door, gave a honorable family—dot, 500,000 francs. little start on seeing me. Then, find-Her relations are very important pec- ing his tongue: ple and very particular. Her parents "'Everybody has gone, monsieur, will only accept a son-in-law who is after waiting for monsieur. Mile. Genhighly distinguished, of great intellievieve did not seem very well satisgence and enormous wealth. In a fied, but she left me her orders, mon word, he must be a very pearl among sieur. I was to tell monsieur, if he men. came not to lose another min-"I was too modest to hope to reach ute, but to follow without delay. I the ideal demanded, and besides have given monsieur my commission. "pearl" though I might be, as the for-"All the time he was speaking and tune I possessed was not worth count- plastering me so plentifully with 'moning when it came to reckoning by sieur' I could see the fellow was nearhundreds of thousands of francs, I ly bursting with laughter. thought it was wisest to abstain from "What are you laughing at me for, taking the first step. eh?' I inquired. "When one's in love one is very "'Monsieur is joking. Monsieur rarely successful in concealing the knows that I would not do such a fact. thing in the presence of monsieur, and "My secret was soon guessed. besides monsieur should know better "It passed from mouth to mouth. than I what pleases mademoiselle My friends kindly carled it from one and if mademoiselle likes them in that drawing room to another, until at last style'-Mile. Genevieve learned that there "I had no time to waste over this was actually a young man in the world idiot. I went down the stairs even with a fair moustache who was remore quickly than I ascended them. ported to be dying of love for her. "In the courtyard I found the house "Was she touched by my secret worservants looking curious and expectship, or had I really made an impresant, but quickly as I passed the row sion on her?" of grinning faces I ovehheard low ed crossed with the reptilla; all are "Your moustache," I interrupted. whisperings and smothered laughter. abnormally armed, and most of them "Yes, my moustache-whatever it "'Decidedly,' grumbled I in ill humare intensely venomous. may have been, Mile. Genevieve soon or, 'it would appear that these "nin-There are rats with wonderful ears gave her father to understand that I coms" see something funny in a bridebulging out at right angles from the was the man she wanted to marry. groom running after his bride.' head as if shoved to that position by "Papa made a wry face, but the "The coachman whipped up the an abnormal development of the oryoung lady was headstrong and wil- horses, and at 10 minutes after 2 I gan of combativeness, but which are ful, and in the end gained her point. ! was in the town hall.

six delicious weeks for me. "We occupied ourselves chiefly in building castles in Spain. We promised ourselves a life of continued and increasing happiness. We could see nothing likely to arise in the future that would dim the brightness of our sky or give rise to the smallest difference of opinion. What was there for us to dispute about? "I was perfectly willing to make any sacrifice to please Genevieve.

"Our engagement lasted six weeks-

"It had been quite sufficient for me when, one evening as I was lighting up, she begged me not to smoke any more. 'I ask it as a favor of you, dear.' I threw away the cigar just started without a murmur. "And, as if she understood some

thing of the pleasure of which I had thus unhesitatingly deprived myself, she whispered: "'Ah, if you only knew, dear, how

much I love you for yielding to my wishes! "'It is my great happiness to obey vou.'

And I was sincere in saying that. "I even went so far as to refuse to finish the box already broken into. It stood upon the mantleshelf in my My custom was to smoke room. cigar every flight before going to bed, but on this occasion no sooner had I stretched out my hand toward them

than-ah! my promise. The temptation was strong. I had a bad quarter of an hour, but I came off best. "The box I left open for the benefit of my friends and servants, for the ply:

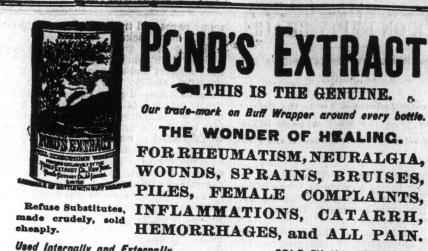
concierge and his cronies, and these good people, as if they had guessed my intentions, made great and rapid forts to diminish the risk which I had to run. "At length the happy day arrived

-that is the day of the civil ceremony before the mayor. "I was to call for Genevieve at half

past one. I got up in good time, washed, shaved, dressed, had my breakfast, and put on my new frock coat, made expressly for the occasion.

Then I was ready, but I wasn't quite satisfied till I had given my moustache a few extra curls and twirls and twists, which brought the waxed ends to the utmost attainable degree of perfection. Then I was quite ready. "I consulted my watch. Twelve

nost, turning to us pleasantly, said: o'clock. I had still an hour before me "You know, gentlemen, smoking does -a whole hour. I had waited six



Prices, 50c., Cheap. \$1, Cheaper, \$1.75, Cheapest. Genuine strong and pure. Can be diluted with water. Sele Manufacturers POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK.

"'The registry office for marriages?' sense of hearing in that endless silbawled I to the beadle. "'For marriages? Not for yourself mice constructed on the kangaroo "'Yes, it is for myself.' "'For you, eh? Well, she's a good

sort, she is,' and letting himself fall on to a bench he held his sides. "I don't know what kept me from pulling the ears of this rascal, but I contented myself with asking, in a

"'Will you direct me-yes or no-to the registry of marriages?' "He made an emphatic gesture. "To the right, monsieur-end of vestibule.' Then falling back in his seat he repeated the words: 'She's a good sort,

she is.' "I ran to the door indicated and entered.

Used Internally and Externally.

perhaps?'

"'Ah, at last! here he is!' exclaimed my father-in-law. "I had rushed in suddenly and was

advancing quickly when a very thunder peal of laughter smote upon my ears. At the same instant handkerchiefs appeared as if by magic, and every face was buried in their snowy folds, while on every side I could hear: 'Oh oh! Ah, Ah! Good gracious! How very queer! etc.

"The mayor was choking in his arm chair. Genevieve her face hidden in her hands, was shaking violently. Her mother, half suffocated, was gesticulating frantically.

"I stood there like a fool, knowing nothing of what it was all about, till, taking countenance at last, I said: "'What are you all laughing for like

"Then my father-in-law, stepping up to me, said in a voice of solemn

"'Monsieur, everything is over be-"'But what is it, monsieur? Explain

"'It is this, monsieur. Marriage

ence. Then there are both rats and style of architecture, with powerful muscled hind legs and no fore legs to speak of, and which go their way with great speed with a succession of vigorous hops. There is a curious mouse that feeds entirely on scorpions, but has an im-

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

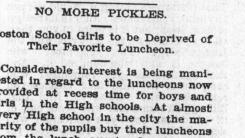
bued instinct to avoid the defensive stinger in the scorpion's tail, which strikes out in vain. There is another little rodent known as the grasshopper mouse, which lives on that many legged and repulsive creature known as the centipede, and still another. with a pouch on each side of the throat-all these flourish in this uncanny depression.

Boston School Girls to be Deprived of Their Favorite Luncheon.

Considerable interest is being manifested in regard to the luncheons now provided at recess time for boys and girls in the High schools. At almost every High school in the city the majority of the pupils buy their luncheons from the lunch counter kept by the janitor, and the food so provided consists largely of pies and cakes-"bakehouse stuff," as some people call it-and pickles. The janitors keep that kind of food because the pupils will buy it in preference to other more wholesome kinds, and also because there is probably more profit in it. Nevertheless, the parents of the pupils are anxious that some different system may be adopted in the matter of furnishing luncheons. They think it high time that something was done about it, for in schools where there are no lunch counters, peddlers of cheap candy, cocoanut cakes, and other unwholesome compounds, make

voice which admitted of only one re-

NO MORE PICKLES.



their appearence at recess, an generally well patronized by the hun-

#### fact of his being a hero-for the moment; a man who had succeeded in saving his own life and that of another man in a terrible wreck , of which they were the only survivors. It was on his way home from India, where he had spent the last five years of his life, and he had found himself welcomed by mere acqauaintances, and even strangers, as though he was their dearest friend raised from the

While coffee was being served our dead. Yet ,though he was grateful

> 'Look at yourself in the glass "I went to the overmantel and uttered a cry of mingled horror and sur-

> > "All the right side of my moustache was burned away. I asked for no further explanation. It sufficed. I slunk off as quietly as possible without even thought of returning.

"Do you understand now why I no longer smoke cigars? . . . .

"And is that all?" said I. "The story is not finished, surely?" "No, for six months after I met Genevieve again. I appeared before her with a clean upper lip. We had a mutual explanation, and"-"She pardoned you?"

"Yes, she pardoned him," said one of the guests sitting opposite me .--

### IN DEATH VALLEY.

That weird and grewsome spot in Inyo county, California, has again been brought into prominence by Special Agent H. B. Martin of the United States land office, who was detained to explore this region of horrors. This remarkable valley, which has no fair counterpart on the earth, lies in the southeast corner of the state, touching Nye county, Nevada. The depression proper lies southeast and northwest, ten miles wide and thirty-five miles long, and about 200 feet below sea level, with the Pacific ocean 200

miles distant, but with lofty mountains intervening. It is a region that represents unfinished creation, and exhibits such conditions as once prevailed when the earth's crust was thinner and the internal gaseousness and pent-up heat came more freely to the surface through rifts in the rock, and ere the great glacal planing action had ground and sheared off the elevations and sifted detritus as soil

over the lower hills and valleys. Its name was given back in the days of the Argonauts, in 1850, when an overland wagon of thirty persons on their way to the gold mines passed through Nye county, ascended the Funeral mountains, then down into this valley, where twenty-eight of the number died of heat and thirst.

Agent Martin dwells with great emphasis on the treachery and delusiveness that seem to be in everything pertaining to the region. The surface is a waste of sand and salt; the temperature is 130 degrees and nature presents no shade whatever. Mirages of a most startling delusive character present themselves, gushing springs, rippling lakes, vernal pastures-all

this only to vanish as the traveller would approach. At night the fauna peculiar to the region comes forth, all in keeping like so many imps from the inferno.

come with an ambling squirm from their hot burrows under the alkali way; horned toads, scorpions and huge tarantulas-all are now in quest of prey. Here may also be found that most hideous, loathsome, and wretched of all American reptiles, the gila monster. Even the mammalia seem-

a sacrament-a holy thing-and-we are not assisting at a carnival." gry boys and girls. "Still I didn't understand.

The first official step toward betterng this state of things was taken ecently, when an order was passed by the school board providing that all luncheons sold in the public schools should be such as are approved by the committee on hygiene and physical training. Moreover, the committee was instructed to report at the next meeting of the board a plan for providing suitable luncheons at proper places for the high school pupils.

Just what the committee intends to do is hard to say, but several persons interested are hoping that it will be able to make some arrangement with the New England Kitchen whereby soups, sandwiches, milk, and other wholesome articles of food may be furnished directly to the pupils at moderate prices. The kitchen has its main station on Pleasant street, and another station at the north end. It is thought that soups might be car-

ried from the kitchen to the school in tanks, just as coffee is sometimes transported, and in that way might be served hot. Such a system of providing luncheons would be more favorable to the health of the pupils, and therefore more acceptable to the parents. As for the old system, the janitors are not thought to merit any blame, for they simply provided what the pupils would buy; but now that the committee has taken the matter in hand, it is likely that most pupils will have to give up the practice of making a luncheon on an eclair, a piece of pie, or a pickle.-Boston Thanscript.

BOSTON'S CULTURED CABMAN.

A. Conan Doyle was astonished when a Boston cabman told him "he would rather have a ticket to his lecture than the fare." He thought he was travelling incognito and asked the man how he found him out. The man replied that "he knew him as a member of the Cabman's Literary Guild, to which the lecturer's itinerary had been telegraphed in advance, and that he recognized Dr. Doyle to be the man, because his coat lapels had been evidently grasped by New York reporters, his hair manifestly cut by a Philadelphia barber, his hat seemingly saved with difficulty from the pirates by whom he was surrounded at a Chicago luncheon, while his overshoes bore traces of Buffalo mud and there was an odor of a Utica cigar upon his person." The doctor surrendered at indiscretion, and gave to the fellow a ticket for his whole family.

### A CURIOUS BELIEF.

There is a curious belief among some of the colored people of this city, Maryland and Virginia. It is no uncommon sight to see them with a little knot of kinky hair right on top of the head, tied up tightly with a bit with the diabolical surroundings; all of string or ribbon. If you ask any of these old uncles or aunts the mean-Lizards approaching a yard in length ing of the strange hair dressing they will say: "Why, honey, I does dat to keep my palate from falling down crust; rattlesnakes wriggle along their my throat and chockin' me."-Washington Post.

> Captain-What is strategy in war? Give me an instance. Sergeant-Well, strategy is when you don't let the enemy discover that you are out of ammunition, but keep right on firing. Colonel Henry H. Leavenworth in 1820 built the fort in Kansas round which the city grew that now bears his name.

Friends up in a balloon should never have a falling out .- New Orprobably so placed to enhance the leans Picayune.



## TALK ON EMPTY CHAIRS.

A POWERFUL ARGUMENT FROM DR. TALMEGE.

No Greater Influences Are in the Family Circle Than the Mute Appeals of Departed Ones-Vacant Places at the Fire-

side. BRONKLYN, Dec. 8-The subject selected for to-day's sermon is the "Vacant Chair," and his text, I Samuel xx, 18,"Thou shalt be missed, because thy seat will be empty

Set on the table the cutlery and the chased silverware of the palace, for King Saul will give a state dinner to-A distinguished place is kept at day. the table for his son-in-law, a celebrated warrior, David by name. The guests, jeweled and plumed, come in and take their places. When people are invited to a king's banquet they are very apt to go. But before the covers are lifted from the feast Saul looks around and finds a vacant seat at the table. He says within himself, perhaps audibly: "What does this mean? Where is my son-in-law? Where is David, the great warrior? I invited him. I expected him. What! a vacant chair at the king's banquet!" The fact was that David, the warrior, had been seated for the last time at his father-in-law's table. The day before Jonathan had coaxed David to go and occupy that place at the table, saying to David in the words of my text, "Thou shalt be missed, because thy seat will be empty." The prediction was fulfilled. David was missed. His seat was empty. That

one vacant chair spoke louder than all the occupied chairs at the banquet. In almost every house the articles of furniture take a living personality. That picture-a stranger would not see anything remarkable either in its design or execution, but it is more to you than all the pictures of the Louvre and the Luxembourg. You remember who bought it and who admired it. And that hymn book-you remember who sang out of it. And that cradle-you remember who rocked it. And that Bible-you remember who read out of it. And that bed-you remember who slept in it. And that room-you remember who died in it. But there is nothing in all your house so eloquent and so mighty voiced as the vacant chair. I suppose that before Saul and his guests got up from this banquet there was a great clatter of wine pitchers, but all that racket was drowned out by the voice that came up from the vacant chair at the table. Millions have gazed and wept at

chairs in heaven. That we shall meet John Quincy Adams' vacant chair in again and talk over our earthly heart-"Oh, mother, mother, what your life could not do your death shall effect ! the house of representatives, and at breaks. How much you have been Henry Wilson's vacant chair in the vicethrough since you saw them last? On This moment I give my heart to God.' presidency, and at Henry Clay's vacant the shining shore you will talk it all And he kept his promise. Another vicchair in the American senate, and at ever. The heartaches. The lonelitory for the vacant chair. With re-Prince Albert's vacant chair in Windsor ness. The sleepless nights. The weepference to your mother the words of my text were fulfilled, "Thou shalt be castle. and at Thiers' vacant chair in the councils of the French nation. But missed, because thy seat shall be all these chairs are unimportant to you and dried up. Story of empty cradle as compared with the vacant chairs in empty. go on a little further your own household. Have these chairs the invalid's chair. What! How long have you been sick? "Oh! I have any lesson for us to learn? Are we any better men and women than when they been sick ten, twenty, thirty years." Is first addressed us? it possible? What a story of endur-First I point out to you the father's ance. There are in many families who vacant chair. Old m. 1, always like to sit in the same place and in the same chair. They somehow feel more at have these invalids' chairs. The occupants of them think they are doing no good in the world, but that invalid's home, and sometimes when you are in chair is the mighty pulpit from which they have been preaching, all these years, trust in God. The first time I preached at Lakeside, Ohio, amid their place and they come into the room you jump up suddenly and say, "Here, father, here's your chair." The probability it is an armchair, for he is not the throngs present, there was nothing so strong as he was, and he needs a that so much impressed me as the speclittle upholding, and his hair is a little frosty, his gums a little depressed, for tacle of just one face-the face of invalid who was wheeled in on her chair. in his early days there was not much I said to her alterward, "Madam, how dentistry. Perhaps a cane chair and old fashioned apparel, for though you may have suggested some improvement, long have you been prostrated ?" for she was lying flat in the chair. "Oh!" she replied, "I have been this way fifteen replied, "I have been this way fifteen years." I said, "do you suffer very much?" "Oh, yes," she said "I suffer very much; I suffer all the time; part of the time I was blind. I always suffer." "Well," I father does not want any of your nonsense. Grandfather never had much admiration for new fangled notions. I sat at the table of one of my parishioners in a former congregation; an aged man was at the table, and the son was presiding, and the father somewhat abruptly addressed the son and said, "Can you keep your courage up?" "Oh, yes," she said, "I am hap "Oh, yes," she said, "I am hap-py, very happy, indeed." Her face showed it. She looked the happiest of "My son, don't now try to show off be-cause the minister is here?" Your father never liked any new customs or anyone on the ground. Oh, what a means of grace to all the manners; he preferred the old way of world, these invalid chairs. On that doing things, and he never looked so happy as when, with his eyes closed, he field of human suffering the grace of sat in the armchair in the corner. From God gets its victory. Edward Payson the wrinkled brow to the tip of the the invalid, and Richard Baxter the inthe wrinkled brow to the tip of the slippers, what placidity! The wave of the past years of his life broke at the valid, and Robert Lall the invalid, and the ten thousand of whom the world has never heard, but of whom all heaven is foot of that chair. Perhaps sometimes cognizant. The most conspicuous thing he was a little impatient, and sometimes told the same story twice; but on earth for God's eye and the eye of over that old chair how many blessed angels to rest on is not a throne of memories hover! I hope you did not earthly power, but it is the invalid's crowd that old chair, and that it did not chair. Oh, these men and women who are always suffering but never comget very much in the way plaining-these victims of spinal dis-Sometimes the old man's chair gets very much in the way, especially if he has been so unwise as to make over all his property to his children, with the ease, and neuralgic torture, and rheumatic excruciation, will answer to the roll-call of the martyrs, and rise to the understanding that they are to take care of him. I have seen in such cases martyr's throne, and will wave the martyr's palm. But when one of these invalid's chairs children crowd the old man's chair to becomes vacant how suggestive it is ! the door, and then crowd it clear into the street, and then crowd it into the No more bolstering up of the weary poorhouse, and keep on crowding it until the old man fell out of it into his head. No more changing from side to side to get an easy position. No more use of the bandage and the cataplasm and the prescription. That invald's chair may be folded up or taken apart grave But your father's chair was a sacred The children used to climb up place. on the rungs of it for a good-night kiss, or set away, but it will never lose its queenly power; it will always preach of trust in God and cheerful submission. Suffering all ended now. With respect and the longer he stayed the better you liked it. But that chair has been vacant now for some time. The furniture to that invalid the words of my text has dealer would not give you fifty cents for it, but it is a throne of influence in your been fulfilled. "Thou shalt be missed, domestic circle. I saw in the French because thy seat will be empty." palace, and in the throne room, the chair I pass on and I find one more vacant that Napoleon used to occupy. It was chair. It is a high chair. It is the a beautiful chair, but the most signifi-cant part of it was the letter "N" emchild's chair. If that chair be occupied I think it is the most potent chair in all the household. All the chairs wait on broidered into the back of the chair in purple and gold. And your father's old it, all the chairs are turned toward it. It means more than David's chair at chair sits in the throne-room of your Saul's banquet. At any rate it makes more racket. That is a strange house that can be dull with a child in it. How heart, and your affections have embroidered into the back of that old chair in purple and gold the letter "F." Have all the prayers of that old chair been | that child breaks up the hard worldlianswered? Have all the counsels of that old chair been practised? Speak out, old armchair! History tells us of an old man whose soul. It will pay its way. Its crowing in the morning will give the day a cheerful starting, and its glee at night three sons were victors in the Olympic games, and when they came back these three sons, with their garlands, put them will give the day a cheerful close. You on the father's brow, and the old man was do not like children? Then you had so rejoiced at the victories of his three children that he fell dead in their arms. better stay out of heaven, for there are so many there they would fairly make And are you, oh, man, going to bring a wreath of joy and Christian usefulness you crazy. Only about five hundred millions of them. The old crusty Phariand put it on your father's brow, or on sees told the mothers to keep the child-ren away from Christ. "You bother the vacant chair, or on the memory of the one departed? Speak out, old armhim," they said ; "you trouble the Mas-ter." Trouble him! He has filled chair! With reference to your father, the words of my texf have been fulfiilled. 'Thou shalt be missed, because thy heaven with that kind of trouble. A pioneer in California says that for the first year or two after his residence seat will be empty." I go a little further on in your house and I find the mother's chair. It is very apt to be a rocking chair. She had so in Sierra Nevada county there was not a single child in all the reach of a hun-WEEKLY SUN, \$1 a year. Supscribe for The WEEKLY SUN.

many cares and troubles to soothe that came, and the miners were gathered to it must have rockers. I remember it well; it was an old chair, and the gether and they were celebrating the Fourth with oration and poem and a rockers were almost worn out, for I was boisterous brass band, and while the the youngest and the chair had rocked band was playing an infant's voice was the whole family. It made a creaking noise as it moved ; but there was music heard crying, and all the miners were startled, and the swarthy men began to in the sound. It was just high enough think of their homes on the eastern to allow us children to put our heads into her lap. That was the bank where coast, and of their wives and children far away, and their hearts were thrilled we deposited all our hurts and worries. with homesickness as they heard the what a chair that was. It was babe cry. But the music went on, and different from the father's chair; it was the child cried louder and louder, and entirely different, You ask me how? I the brass band played louder and louder. cannot tell ; but we all felt it was diftrying to drown out the infantile interferent. Perhaps there was about this ruption, when a swarthy miner, the chair more gentleness, more gri f when tears rolling down his face. got up and we had done wrong. When we were wayward father scolded, but mother sh ok his fist and said, "Stop that noisy b and and give the baby a chance." Oh, cried. It was a very wakeful chair. In here was pathos in it, as well as good the sick days of children other chairs cheer in it. There is nothing to arouse could not keep awake ; that chair aland melt and subdue the soul like a ways kept awake-kept easily awake. child's voice. But when it goes away The chair knew all the old lullabies and from you the high chair becomes a all these wordless songs which mothers higher chair and there is desolation all sing to their sick children-songs in about you. which all pity and compassion and sym-Somehow you never get over it.

pathetic influences are combined. That old chair has stopped rocking for a good many years. It may be set God and heaven. Oh, what is the use of that high chair? It is to call you up in the loft or the garret, but it holds a queenly power yet. When at midhigher. What a drawing upward it is night you went into that grog shop to to have children in heaven! And then get the intoxicating draught, did you not hear a voice that said, "My son, it is such a preventive against sin. If a father is going away into sin he leaves why go in there ?" And louder than his living children with their mother; the boisterous encore of the place of sinful amusement, a voice saying, "My son, what do you do here?" And when childien floating about him and hoveryou went into the house of abandoning over his every wayward step. Oh, ment, a voice saying, "What would speak out, vacant high chair, and say your mother do if she knew you were 'Father, come back from sin ; mother, here?" And you were provoked with come back from worldliness. I am yourself, and you charged yourself with watching you. I am waiting for you.' superstition and fanaticism and your With respect to your child the words of head got hot with your own thoughts, my text have been fulfilled: "Thou shalt and you went home and you went be missed, because thy seat will be bed, and no sooner had you touched the bed than a voice said : "What! a prayempty. erless pillow! Man! what is the mat-ter?" This, you are too near your voices of your departed friends and tried to intone them into one invitation up-

mother's rocking chair. "There's no-"Oh, pshaw!" you say. thing in that. I'm five hundred miles off from where I was born. I'm three Take my Saviour. Be at peace with thousand miles off from the church whose bell was the first music I ever heard." I cannot help that. You are too near your mother's rocking chair. "Oh," you say, "there can't be anything in that. That chair has been vacant a great while." I cannot help that. It is us, as Saul kept a seat for David, but that seat shall not be empty. And oh! all the mightier for that. It is omnipotent, that vacant mother's chair. It whispers, it speaks, it weeps, it carols, it mourns, it prays, it warns, it shudders. A young man went off and broke his mother's heart, and while he was away from home his mother died, and the telegraph brought the son, and he came into the room where she lay and looked upon her face, and he cried out;

dred miles. But the Fourth of July REVIEW OF LESSO: FOURTH QUARTER, INTERNATION SERIES, DECEMBER 31

D. M. Stearns.

Golden Text, "The Grace of Our Los Jesus Christ Be With You Alt, Amen' -Rev. xxii, 21-Commentary by Rev.

LESSON I. -The Power of the Gospel (Rom. i, 8-17). Golden Text (Rom. i, 16), "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." The prominent topic in this lesson is the gospel of Christ as in the golden text, or as in verses 1, 2, the gospel of God concerning His Son Jesus Christ, our Lord. This gospel is quite fully stated in I. Cor. xv, 1-4, 23,51, 52.

LESSON II.-Redemption In Christ Rom. iii, 19 26). Golden text (Rom. iii, 24), "Being justified freely by His Grace There is no one to put to bed at night; through redemption that is in Christ No one to ask strange questions about Jesus," In chapters i and ii Jew and Gentile are all proved guilty (see chapter iii, 9). Now we are taught that the law which is holy and just and good, cannot save, but can only condemn and shut us up to the only righteouness revealed in the word of God, that which has been provided by the finished work of the Lord Jrsus and but if a father is going away into sin is best what is he going to do with his dead liever. is bestowed freely upon every true be-

LESSON III. -Justification by Faith (Rom v, 1-11. Golden Text (Rom. v, 8), "While we were yet sinners Christ died for us." The condition of every unsaved person is here described, as without strength, ungodly, sinners, enemies (verses 6, 8, 10), but because Jesus our Lord was delivered for our justification all who receive Him are. apart from any works of ours, justified and have peace with God (chapter iv, 23-25, 5; Acts xiii, 38,39, Titus iii, 5).

LESSON IV.-Christian Living (Rom. xii, 1-15). Golden Text (Rom. xii, 21), "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." It is this Christian living that bothers most people. We receive Christ and are saved, and His merits make us sure of heaven if we die, or of meeting Him in the air if He comes, but why cannot we manifest more of the life of Christ in these mortal bodies as we ought to do (II Cor. iv, 10. 11)? Doubtless because we are dis obedient to the entreaty of verses 1 and 2 of this chapter.

LESSON V.—Abstinence For the Sake of Others (I Cor. viii, 1-13). Golden Text (Rom. "We then that are strong ought to xv. 1). bear the infirmities of the weak and not to please ourselves." Because of the weakness of many believers things which might be perfectly lawful are not always expedi-Even Christ pleased not Himself, and He died for us. We who live should not henceforth live unto ourselves, but unto Him who died for us and rose again (Rom. xv, 3; II Cor. v, 15). We can do it Jesus' sake.'

LESSON VI. -The Resurrection (I Cor.xv, 12-26). Golden Text (I Cor. xv, 57), ing until you had no more power to weep, because the heart was withered tory through our Lord Jesus Christ." In the resurrection of the body at the coming of our Lord Jesus we shall be manifested as

to such He will manifest Himself.

romises to be overcomers.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

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

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

The report of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, read at the dominion convention:

Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens then read the ocrresponding secretary's report as follows: The National Woman's Christian Temperance union has great cause for thanksgiving in this year of grace that brings us to our majority. While nearly all churches, missionary and charitable societies mourn a deficit in finance and the consequent crippling of their work, we'come to our annual meeting with increased membership, every bill paid, and a more comforting balance in the treasury than any previous year has shown.

We have a following of between 400,000 and 500,000, including the active paid up membership of the W's and Y's. the honorary members and the Loyal Temperance legion, which is the nursery of our organization. RECEIPTS.

.....\$14,704 9 Dues Other contributions..... . 11.314 26 

Balance in treasury..... With no outstanding bills.

The report for the department of narcotics was presented by Mrs. E. B. Ingalls of St. Louis. She said: The department is trying to protect the boys from cigarette smoking and to persuade adults who use tobacco and opium to abandon the habit. In educating the masses from the injurious effect of tobacco, opium and other drugs, we hope to lessen the use of narcotics and alcohol. Physicians and scientists uphold our theory that the ammonia in tobacco smoke bites the tongue of the smoker, exciting the salivary glands; causes thirst and oppression, which only too often and naturally leads to the use of alcohol. We are making war upon the cigarette, a more determined fight than ever before. First, because we believe the success of the temperance reform lies largely with the children, and children are the greatest sufferers from cigarette smoking. Secondly, because the cigarette contains more than one narcotic. It has the nicotine which

is in the tobacco: a colorless liquid of clear alkaloid of an acrid, burning taste, one of the most deadly poisons. Then we believe the cigarette contains opium and other drugs. The wrapper is made of paper whitened with trsenic, and alum is also used in the preparation of the paper. To aid in this fight friends everywhere are asked to form anti-cigarette leagues n public and private scl day schools and in Christian Endeavor societies. Also to form independent LESSON VII.-The Grace of Liberality leagues not under the control of any (II. Cor. viii, 1-12). Golden Text (II. Cor. organization. We have taken for our motto: The Cigarette Must Go. A member of one of the largest cigarette factories said recently: "If these women are in earnest, we might giving that which costs us something it is very little like His love. He tells us by as well stop business," and then after a pause, "I think they are in earnest." and we say: Amen. The use of the cigarette is rapidly increasing. Preliminary figures from would think it a trial to lay down \$5 for the report of the commissioner of in-LESSON VIII.-Imitation of Christ (Eph ternal revenue indicates a decrease of And cigars of about 15 per cent, while cigarettes show the only increase-Christ's sake hath forgiven you." It is the an increase of one-half of one per desire of our Lord to live out His life in cent. This shows that men have been denying themselves because of the and to that end He gives us His Holy hard times, while more boys are learn-Spirit, sealing us as His own property and ing the cigarette habit. Forty states while have laws regulating the sale of towe wait for the day of redemption of the bacco or cigarettes to minors, and a body, and of Israel, and of the earth. He will fill us with His Spirit (chapter v, 18) it number of towns have city ordinances on this subject. We must try to secure laws forbidding the manufac-LESSON IX.-The Christian Home (Col. ture of cigarettes. This is a good iii, 13-25). Golden Text (Ps. ci, 2), "I will time too, for such legislation, as our walk within my house with a perfect evils of cigarette smoking. If the evil is not checked now our national conscience will become as dead upon this of headache medicines is fearfully on the increase. In almost every medi-LESSON X.-Grateful Obedience (Jas. i cine closet will be found one of these drugs and we frequently hear our own doers of the word, manifesting what is here This is dangerous, very dangerous. called pure religion. He that keepeth Christ's commands is the one that loveth Him. See John xiv, 15, 23; xv, 10. And An article is going the rounds of Hishment. the press, regarding cigarette smoking by women. It has been copied by many papers and the facts are LESSON XI .- The Heavenly Inheritance greatly exaggerated and calculated (1 Pet. i, 1-12). Golden Text (Col, i, 12), to make women smoke by the state-"Giving thanks unto the Father, which ment that the nobility of England and the best women of our own country smoke. This is largely inone of the richest lessons full of the living hope, and the incorruptible inheritance. women are learning to smoke, and and the salvation to be revealed, for which all true believers are kept by the power of Can we wonder ? Woman has lived God. Present trials are a precious necessity which tend to fullness of joy both here and with tobacco smoke, ate with it, slept with it, worshipped in churches and hereafter. With loins girded let us be closets with it. With boys and girls smoking cigarettes, the father smok-LESSON X11. - The Glorified Saviour(Rev. ing tobacco and drinking whiskey, and i, 9.20). Golden Text (Phil. ii, 9). "Where-fore God also hath highly exalted Him and given Him a name which is above every the mother with her headache medicine containing more or less opium, name." Here we see the ascended and and brandy and teo, surely the prospect of a sober nation is not very glorified Christ revealing Himself to John,

frame a book for the Church of England by correcting and amending, altering and adding, or taking away, according to his judgment and the ancient Liturgies." The result was a great improvement on the Book of 1552 (Edward's second book). The animus of the revisers is manifested by two important amendments of the 1552 book, viz.: (1) The "Black Rubric," which denied the Real Presence of

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Christ in the Sacrament and degraded the doctrine of the Holy Sacrament to the level of Twinglianism, was expunged, and the ancient doctrine as distinct from the more modern one of Transubstantiation was re-affirmed in the reasons given for the restoration of the words of administration of the Communion from Edward's first book, which ran as follows: "Lest under color of rejecting a carnal they may be thought also to deny such a Real Presence as was defended in the writings of the Ancient Fathers."

(2) The order forbidding the use of Eucharistic Vestments and Cope was removed and in its place the ornaments Rubric in substance, much as we now have it introduced, which, as Dr. Archibald J. Stevens has conclusively shown, authorizes the use of the vestments of the 1549 Book. This was a deliberate restoration to provide for due reverence and decency at the Divine Service of the Sanctuary to which the people had been so 'ong accustomed.

There were several other changes in the right direction, but of less importance than these two. But what adds . \$5,681 18 interest to this revision in I izabeth's

> reign is the fact that although it was by no means so perfect a book as those issued under James I. and Charles 11. (our present use), only 189 out of 9.400 bishops and clergy refused to adopt it, the great bulk of the Romanist laity accepted it, and for ten years comunicated at English Church altars, while "the Pope himself saw so little to object to in it that he offered to give the Book his full sanction if his authority was recognized by the queen and kingdom." (See Blunt's Introd. to Commentary on the Prayer Book, and Denny's "Anglican Orders and Jurisdiction," 1893, pp. 207-11. On her refusal to submit the Pope excommunicated her and forbade his adherents any longer to attend the Church services.

Now this is an important fact for the opponents of the Church of England to consider, whether they belong to the Puritan party, within or without the church, or regard us from the Roman standpoint. The "Principles of the English Reformation" were established on distinctly Catholic lines.

### GRAND LAKE COAL.

(Fredericton Gleaner.) From twenty to thirty tons of Nova Scotia coal for the chemical pulp works at Chatham are daily passing over the Canada Eastern. Twenty dollars per day paid to the miners at Newcastle may seem a small item. but a great deal larger amount would be paid to them if the railroad from Fredericton to the Newcastle coal fields via the Canada Eastern were constructed. The latter road would use from six thousand to eight thousand tons per year, while the C. P. R. would be a good customer for steam and forge coal. Cheap coal at Fredericton, so conveniently situated as it is with respect to the other portions of the province, would mean greatly increased prosperity for this city. With better facilities for manufacture of chemical pulp than Chatham, we have the same railway which supplies the Chatham pulp manufactory to supply us with the best of pulp wood; in addition, the Canadian Pacific can bring vast quantities of wood from Keswick and other places. While Chatham has to bring its lime very often by rail, we can get it directly from St. John as a return freight for Mr. Gibson's barges. Probably no better place could be found in the dominion for the erection of the chemical pulp works than on people are wide awake now over the the banks of the St. John river at Fredericton, provided only that there was connection between that place by rail with the very extensive coal fields subject as it is to the alcohol intoxi- of Newcastle. When this is done we cation. The use of opium in the form predict a period of unexampled prosperity to Fredericton and the surrounding country. We had almost forgotten to mention that pulp mills at Fredericton would not only use up all women confess that they cannot go the slabs and other waste wood resultthrough a convention or any extra ing from the mills here, but every strain without bromide or some drug. little mill up the St. John river could float its refuse wood to such an estab-With the introduction of cheap fuel, many other branches of industry would spring up, such as the manufacture of tiles for drainage pipes, fertilizer works, and many other industries in which fuel is a matter of prime necessity. Just now it would be well for the city council to give correct, and should be denied, but this matter its attention. Let this road be commenced from the line of many of them take to it naturally. the Canada Eastern, instead of from Newcastle. M'ADAM JUNCTION. All G.A. Haggerty's Property, Including the Bears, Seized for Debt. McAdam, Dec. 12.-Deputy Sheriff Hawthorne caused a mild sensation here today. He seized all the property of G. A. Haggerty at this place under an absconding debtor's warrant, issued by Judge Stevens. The property consists of three or four dwellings, some personal property and the famous McAdam bears and their cage. It is understood that Mrs. Howard is the applicant and that her claim is or an unpaid board bill. Revising Officer McCready of Fredericton passed through here today for Forest City. He holds a court on North Lake tonight; one here tomor-

and little shoe only half worn out never to be worn again, just the shape of the the children of God (I John iii, 2), and vicfoot that once pressed it. And dreams tory over all things shail be ours.

when you thought the departed had up to greet them and in the effort the dream broke and you found yourself standing amid room in the midnight# come back again, and the room seemed

My hearers, I have gathered up the

ward. I set in array all the vacant

chairs of your homes and of your social

circle, and I bid them cry out this morn-

God. Come up where I am. We lived

together on earth: come let us live to-

gether in heaven." We answer that in-

vitation. We come. Keep a a seat for

when we are all through with this world

and we have shaken hands all around

for the last time and all our chairs in the

home circle and in the outside world

shall be vacant, may we be worshiping

I thank God there will be no vacant

God in that place from which we shall

go out no more forever.

'Time is short, Eternity is near.

Talking it all over, and then, hand in hand, walking up and down in the light. His Spirit that because He laid down His No sorrow, no tears, no death. Oh, life for us we ought to lay down our lives heaven! beautiful heaven! Heaven for the brethren (I. John iii, 16). Some where our friends are, Heaven where we expect to be. In the east they take Him. a cage of birds and bring it to the tomb of the dead, and then they open the door of the cage, and the birds, flying out, be ye kind one to another, even as God for sing. And I would to-day bring a cage of Christian consolations to the grave of your loved ones, and I would open the these our mortal bodies (II. Cor. iv, 11), door and let them fill all the air with the

music of their voices. Oh, how they bound in these spirits giving an earnest of the inheritance before the throne ! Some shout with gladness. Some break forth into uncontrollable weeping for joy. Some stand speechless in their shock of dewe are willing. light. They sing. They quiver with excessive gladness. They gaze on the temples, on the palaces, on the waters, on each other. They weave their joy into garlands, they spring it into triumphal arches, they strike it on timbrels, and then all word and thus obtain more of His Spirit, so

the loved ones gather in a great shall we do all things unto Him and in His circle round the throne of God-fathers, name, and thus shall right relations prevail mothers, brothers, sisters, sons and between wives and husbands, parents and daughter,s lovers and friends, hand to children and servants to God's glory. hand around about the throne of Godthe circle ever widening—hand to hand, 16-27). Golden Text (I John iv, 19), "We joy to joy, jubilee to jubilee, victory to love Him because He first loved us." The victory, "until the day break and the love of Christ to us when realized will conshadows flee away. Turn thou, my be- strain us to a loving obedience and make us loved, and be like a roe or a young hart upon the mountains of Bether."

SAFETY ON THE SEA.

It is Just as Safe as Staying on the Land.

Nearly 700,000,000 people carried on American steamers during the last fiscal hath made us meet to be partakers of the year, and only 255 lives lost, of whom inheritance of the saints in light." This is but 96 were passengers, is the promi-nent feature of the new annual report of Supervising Inspector-General Dumont, of steam vessel inspection service. This is a smaller mortality. among the same number of people, we have no doubt, than if they had all stayed at home and found watching. went regularly to bed, to say nothing of traveling by rail. It proves again what we have often remarked, that travel by American steamers, under the system of inspection now enforced, is the safest that could possibly be devised. Thirtyfive of the 96 passengers above referred to lost their lives in one disaster, the sinking of the tugboat James D. Nicol after He had been over 60 years in the glory, as walking in the midst of the churches, holding the angels or pastors in His right hand, commanding what was off Sandy Hook on a Sunday in June last, and Gen. Dumont states that this commandable and rebuking that which disaster was due solely to the fact that needed reproof, at the same time encouragthe tug was being navigated by a pering all by exceeding great and precious son wholly inexperienced

It is further stated in the report that LESSON XIII.—The Great Invitation (Rev. xxii, 8.21). Golden text (Rev. xxii, of the nearly 11,000 boilers inspected, accidents causing the loss of lite have occurred to but fiteen of them, defects 17), "Whosoever will let him take the water of life freely." As this lesson is so fresh in our minds, let me outline the in upward of 700 being detected and remedied. Also, that of 100,274 new life-preservers examined, only sixty-four were found deficient. This statement shows that as great care is taken in the inspection of equipments to prevent disaster as in the machinery emto His church on earth, also outlining the ployed to run them and the men who man them. In regard to the latter, no less than thirty-eight applicants for master's and pilot's licensed were rejected during the year on account of color blindness, although 1544 passed the xxii the new heavens and earth, tests. All of which goes to show that the traveling public and the steam vessel fraternity as well have eve. y reason to repose full confidence in the inspection system as at present managed,-The Marine Journal.

ADVERTISE in the WEEKLY SUN. | THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a Year.

## THIRD LECTURE.

bright.

By the Rev. John M. Davenport on the Principles of the English Reformation.

The accession of Mary to the throne put a temporary stop to the progress of the Reformation and reduced the church and country once more to subjection to the Papacy. Fortunately her book on the futurist interpretation instead of reviewing the lesson : Chapter i, the reign of cruelty lasted only five years. With the accession of Elizabeth the Son of Man in the midst of the churches; Roman yoke was once more broken i and iii, His last mes ages from the glory and the reformed worship of the queen, history of the church dispensation ; iv and church re-established. The however, had to move cautiously in w, the church translated and preparations order to conciliate,, if possible those in in heaven for coming events; vi to xviii favor of the old regime and the reinclusive, events between the church's ranture and return; xix, the marriage and turned refugees, more bitter now than the return; xx, the thousand years; xxi, ever against even the decencies of worship. The queen was desirous of The restoring at once the 1549 Book (Edwhole book gives the consummation of the Bible story, and without it the book would be unfinished. Blessed are all who keep or ward Sixth's First), but the divines in consultation advised a more moderkeep watch over the things written thereate course. The archbishop's proxy was commissioned therefore "to compare both King Edward's Comunion books together and from them both to

row morning and one at Canterbury tomorrow afternoon.

Ask your tailor to show you the celebrated "TYKE" Serge. You will know the genuine by the word TYKE stamped on every 2 1-2 yards.

New Boy-Lady wants to see you, sir. Fortune Teller-Who is she ? I don't know. Then follow her home and find out. How the dickens am I going to tell a woman's fortune if don't know who she is ?-New Tork Weekly.



hurch of Engamending, alking away, act and the anresult was a the Book of ook). The animanifested by ents of the 1552 Black Rubric," Presence of and degraded Sacrament to n, was expungoctrine as disnodern one of re-affirmed the restorainistration of Edward's first llows: "Lest a carnal they deny such a efended in the Fathers.' ng the use of and Cope was ce the ornaance, much as iced, which, as is has conclusthe use of the Book. This tion to provide lecency at the Sanctuary to een so ong acther changes in of less import-Bit what adds in I izabeth's Ithough it was ct a book as

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leaner.) ty tons of Nova. chemical pulp daily passing n. Twenty dol-

## WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 19, 1894.

### SIR JOHN'S REMAINS.

The Coffin Closed in the Presence of His Daughter and Sir ifix a foot long. Charles Tupper. The High Commissioner Will Accompany the Body to Halifax

Big Cruiser Blenheim will be in the Command of a Canadian Officer.

Sir Richard Cartwright's Letter-Making Arrangements for the Funeral

Ottawa, Dec. 17 .- People are busily engaged assisting Hon. Mr. Bowell in cabinet making, but as yet there is nothing of a definite nature to announce. Your correspondent learns on excellent authority that up to the present the first minister has not communicated with any outsider in reference to accepting a portfolio in his cabinet.

The local grits are in cold shivers lest B. B. Osler, Q. C., should join the ministry. Sir C. H. Tupper returned from the Pacific coast this afternoon. He drove straght to Western block and called upon Hon. Mr. Bowell. There is still no definite news regarding the date of the departure of the Blenheim. It is thought, however, to enable her to reach Halifax about to nable her to reach Halifax about the 27th. The ministers and any Ontario friends who may go to Halifax to attend the state funeral would then be in a position to spend Christmas at home, leaving for Halifax on the 26th.

The date of the departure of Lady Thompson and family for Halifax has not yet been settled, but it will probably be next Friday or Saturday. Lieut. Governor Dewdney and Mrs. Dewdney have left Victoria for Ottawa. Hon. Mr. Dewdney will attend the funeral as the representative of the Pacific province. Mrs. Dewdney, who is an intimate friend of Lady Thompson, will spend some weeks in the east with her. Mr. Bowell today received the following cablegram from the high commissioner: "The imperial government having paid Canada the greatest possible

compliment in sending the remains of the late premier by warship, I feel it my duty, as a representative of the government here, to accompany the Halifax." The first minister promptly replied

sad mission will also endear her to "Am pleased to learn that the state the Canadian people. of your health permits your taking the journey. We shall all be glad to meet you at Halifax." Among the telegrams of condolence received by Lady Thompson, today, was the following from Mr. Seddon, premier of New Zealand: "The government of New Zealand tender their sincere sympathy and condolence for your sad bereavement and deplore the loss the dominion has sustained." Senator Prowse had a long inter view with the first minister this morning, when the claims of Prince Edward Island to representation in the cabinet were forcibly presented: Hon. Mr. Foster today received contributions to the Lady Thompson fund amounting to \$750. Toronto, Dec. 17.-Sir Frank Smith, has received the following letter from Sir Richard Cartwright: Kingston, Dec. 15, 1894. Dear Sir Francis, Smith-I have been in-formed by a mutual friend that you have expressed a desire to know whether I would Expressed a desire to know whether I would support a proposal to make some suitable provision at the public expense for the wife and children of Sir John Thompson. I have no hesitation in saying that I. will support and justify such a grant. You will under-stand, of course, that I speak for myself only, but I may add that h my judgment, other considerations apart, it is a matter of sound policy on the part of the people of Canada not to allow the widow and orphans of a distinguished public servant to be re-duced to penury as the result of the awfully sudden catastrophe which has so unexpect-edly deprived them of their natural protec-tor, and I am certain that even the most rigid economist will admit that in such a case Canada is only discharging a just debt. I regret exceedingly to learn that Sir John Thompson has left his family but slenderly provided for, and as I observe that a public subscription has been set on foot for their support a proposal to make some suitable struction. Her armour weighs 1,190 tons, and it is principally concentrated upon the protective deck. The hull is constructed entirely of steel upon the cellular system. The hold space is sub-divided minutely by water-tight bulkheads

Tupper, the Canadian commissioner, performed for the welfare and protec-Miss Thompson, and Mrs. Sanford and tion of "they that go down to the sea Father Langinotte. The body is in a in ships"-the fishermen of the marisplendidly lined leaden coffin, with a time provinces, of Newfoundland, and glass lid. This coffin is enclosed in a of Canada on the Pacific. superb carved mahogany, brass hand-Mrs. Hopkins, the wife of Admiral led casket. On the lid is a brass cruc-Hopkins, broke the wine bottle upon

the side of the good ship, as, amid the Up to the present time Miss Thompstrains of Rule Britannia and the son had not seen the body of her fathcheers of the assembled multitude, she er. Miss Thompson, Mrs. Sanford and sprang into her element, being then the Misses Sanford will sail for New in' her complete state the great York on Wednesday next on board the achievement of the shipbuilders of the White Star line steamship Majestic. British islands.

A large case, five feet square, her-The chief officer of the Blenheim is metically sealed, arrived at the Palace Commander Charles Edward Kingshotel today from Windsor, containing mill, son of J. J. Kingsmill, ex-judge a wreath from the queen. Lord Edof Bruce county, who is now a memward William Pelham-Clinton, the ber of the legal firm of Kingsmill, groom in waiting, this morning tele-Symons & Co., of this city. Capt. graphed to Senator Sanford saying Kingsmill is a native of Guelph, Ont., that the queen was sending a special having been born there 39 years ago. wreath for the state funeral and ex-After attending Upper Canada College pressing the wish that the senator he passed the examination as a naval would take charge of it. cadet on the flagship Royal Arthur, at Halifax, at the age of 14 years. He

The date of the departure of the body of the Canadian premier from England wast hen sent to Dartmouth, England, for Canada depends upon the amount and the next few years were spent on of coaling which the cruiser Blenheim training ships. He has had a very detailed to take the remains across successful career in the navy. He has the Atlantic, will require. The body will be met at Portsmouth by the Roman Catholic bishop and by the local clergy, and will probaby be conveyed on board the warship by the admiralty yacht Enchantress. Up to this evening the admiralty had not received any report of the arrival of the cruiser Blenheim, and, there-

fore, a definite programme has not yet been arranged. The commander of the Blenheim, upon her arrival at Portsmouth, will come immediately to London, when a consultation will be held and the details of the honors to be paid the remains en route settled.

Before the admiralty offered a warship for the conveyance of the body the best stateroom on the White Star steamship Majestic was engaged. In this room the remains were to lie in state, with lighted tapers, etc. The stateroom was to have been hung with navy. mourning draperies.

Sir Charles Tupper is of the opinion that the Blenheim will not leave England before the end of the week.

Toronto, Dec. 15.-Her Majesty's ship Blenheim, which has been selected by the admiralty to bring the body of Sir John Thompson home to Canada, had a natural claim upon the interest of the public in this country prior to this

new demand upon the popular affection. She is commanded by a gallant Canadian officer-a Torontonian-and she was christened by the wife of one of Canada's warmest friends in the

mother country, Admiral Honkins The Blenheim is the swiftest cruiser in English waters, being a sister ship to the Blake, Admiral Hopkin's flagship, in which he paid his recent visit to Quebec, when he spoke on behalf

body and attend the public funeral at the Blenheim will enter Canadian waters for the first time more like an old acquaintance than as a stranger. The

as follows:

Queen and be sworn in as a member of the imperial privy council. The most of Sir John's time is taken up with business at the colonial office. GRANNY GORTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Saturday, January 21st, was a great day in Central Village, in the state Connecticut, in America. On that day Mrs. Jonathan Gorton was 100 years old and formally received her friends, of whom hundreds were present. She wore her best black silk gown, with

a rose in the bodice. The venerable lady was seated in a comfortable armchair on a platform in the best room of her house. The train of callers filed through, each and all shaking hands with her. "Granny Gorton," as she is called, is a trim little body and very nimble on her feet. There was never anything ailed her, she says, and, except that her eyesight isn't quite so good as it used to be, she is as active as any woman of 50. Why has Granny Gorton lived so long ? Why is she so active now ? She lets out the secret herself when she says, "There was never anything ailed

me." That's it, and all of it. served on board the Queen's yacht Victoria and Albert as an officer. People who live 100 years are not Commander Kingsmill received the so very rare. The deaths of 45 such Egyptitan medal and the Khedive's were reported last year in Englandstar for his services during the Egyp- 22 men and 23 women. Yet, compared tian war. His ship was at Aden at to the multitudes who die, these are the time of the bombardment of Alexnothing-nøthing. Can we not keep andria. While lieutenant on the Corthings from ailing us, and so live as morant in 1889, on the North Pacific, long as Mrs. Gorton ? Yes, if we will Mr. Kingsmill took charge of the ship take the trouble to do it ! Men and on the death of his captain, and took women 100 years old, still vigorous the vessel to England. For his serand clear-headed, should be a sight vices in this connection he was made so common as not to be remarked, a lieutenant-commander, and placed and will be yet in the future. Why in command of the Goldfinch. In Febnot now? "Ask yourself the quesruary, 1892, Mr. Kingsmill was raised tion," as the boatmen say down on a step, being made a commander. Deal beach. The first ship he served on in his new Here's how it is: A woman's tale.

station was the old Victory training she says she fell ill when a girl about ship at Portsmouth. Afterwards he She lost her appetite, had pains was appointed to the Immortalite, of the sides and chest, frequent headthe Channel squadron, and later to ches, and was often obliged to lie the Blenheim, the first cruiser of the down on the couch and rest. All his didn't promise long life, did it ? Owing to his duties, Commander No; it was a bad start.

Kingsmill has been able to pay only Well, she got worse instead of betoccasional visits to his own country, ter. She was often sick, vomited her where he and his family have hosts food, and spitting up a sour fluid. of friends. It is likely, however, that For five years she went on this way. the Blenheim will be attached to the This brings us to October, 1881. She North American squadron for a term, was then in service as parlor-maid in which event Halifax will be its at Leamington Hastings, Warwick-

shire. Here she suffered from constant sickness, retching, and heartburn. The chest pains were so bad. as to bend her two double. No position that she could take relieved her. Her stomach was so tender and sore that everything she ate pained and distressed her. For months and months, she only took liquid foodmilk and beaten eggs, and so on.

She got weaker and weaker every day, so she says. Of course; how else could she be? A doctor at Rugby told her she had "ulceration of the chest," which she didn't at all. What

Goodwin, one of the directors of the is "ulceration of the chest ?" American Railway Union, indicted He gave her medicines and advice, with Debs, is in this province visiting but she grew no better on that acfrends near Moosomin. He will return ceunt. This young lady was now

wrong.

P. E. I. NOTES.

Bedeque, Dec. 8 .- The basket social on Wednesday last, held by the ladies of the Bedeque Baptist church, was very successful, realizing \$50 towards the repair fund of their church. The baskets were sold at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$3.

The Rev. Rufus S. Stevenson, Baptist clergyman, from Syracuse, New York, is resting at the home of his wife's father, John Crawford, Central Bedeque. Although a young man, the rev. gentleman is completely laid aside with nervous prostration. He was three years in his last charge, and is now intending to rest for a year, hoping to be able after that to resume

pastoral work. The ice in Wright's millpond was tested on Monday last and found to be from four to six inches thick.

Great excitement prevails throughout Carleton because a beautiful black fox has been seen several times, and every man who has a gun and a foxhound is hunting him.

About a year ago Hooper Brothers sold out their farm at Lower Bedeque and built a workshop at Central Bedeque, where they do all kinds of carriage work and blacksmithing. Their business has wonderfully grown of late, and they have just purchased a building from A Schurman, and are removing to their own stand for a paint shop. Having steam power in their shop, they are able to accomplish a great amount of work. The steam whistle keeps us all in touch with the correct time of the day. Victoria, Dec. 11 .- A tug from Charlottetown has towed out a vessel loaded with potatoes by McLean & Cameron. The harbor was closing up and owners feared being frozen in. Captain's Lord's vessel was also towed up to the wharf from its precariaus rcsition.

The furnaces are in place in the Methodist church and give promise of great abundance of heat.

Great excitement is being caused in all this part of the country by the cheap sales, which are a repetition of the "slaughter business,, which prevailed in Charlottetown about two Rev. Robert W. Clements conducted years ago, and which wrought disastrous results.

An excellent entertainment was given by the division, S. of T., in their hall this evening. The choruses by the members, assisted by Measrs. Jabez and William Lea, were all well rendered; also a duet by Misses Clark and Lord. R. P. Morrison of Tryon and Miss Berlie Lea each sang a solo. The Rev. Mr. Daniel, clergyman of the Church of England, who takes a deep interest in the progress of the division, gave an admirable recitation on The Death of Montrose.

Crapaud, Dec. 11.-McLean & Cameron have opened another store and are rushing business. O. B. Wadman of "The Farmers' Grocery" has issued poetic advertisement to his patrons which is attracting considerable attention. The principal of the scho

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Alward are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter. A basket social will be held in the hall on the 27th, towards raising funds to build a new rectory to replace the one burned last fall.

old, a quiet, unassuming man, highly, respected by all who knew him.

9

The quarterly meeting of the Clerical association in connection with the Church of England in P. E. I. was held here last week. The clergy present were Rev. Messrs. Jas. Simpson, Reagh, Harper, Hamlyn, Woodland, Daniel, Forbes. Lloyd and Rev. Dr. Osborne. Short addresses were delivered by some of the clergy at the opening service, held in St. Mary's The business meeting was church. held at the rectory and a resolution was passed to the effect that the clergy, felt that the time had come when there should be a resident archdeacon on the island.

The smelt season is fairly under way. here, though there is a reported scarcity.

QUEENS CO.

Petersville, Dec. 13 .- A number of young people of this place attended a party last Friday evening in Hibernia, given by Wm. McConkie. An enjoyable time was pent.

It has been arranged to have a Christmas tree and concert at Armstrong's Corner on Christmas night. White's Cove, Dec. 12 .- Samuel V. White, a highly respected citizen, died on Thursday, aged eighty years. He had been in failing health for a number of years. Mr. White was well known in business circles, and beside's being a prosperous farmer, did a large business in the grocery line and ran a tannery until two years ago, when, by reason of age, he gave over the business to his son Charles. He was postmaster of this place for over thirty years, and his good nature and obliging ways won for him hosts of friends. Mr. White retained his full mental faculties until his death. He leaves six sons and two daughters -Dr. James S. White of Hodgdon, Me.; Dr. W. W. White of Bridgewater, Me.; Fred. S. White of Boston, Mass.; Harry F. White of St. John; Harve E: White and C. W. White of this place, Mrs. Wellington Cox, and Dora White of the Narrows. On Sunday afternoon his remains were interred in the Methodist cemetery.

the obsequies. A large quantity of cordwood is be ing cut this winter for the St. John. Rockland and Boston markets. Chas. Young has a number of men cutting hard wood to ship to Boston, James McLaughlin has a crew operating at Mill Cove and another crew on the Den stream. S. J. Austin, Peter Knight, Burfield Springer, J. A. Molaskey & Son, George Kelly, John Kelley, George Palmer, William Cameron. Isaac Ferris, Alex. McKinley, John D. Ferris J. W. Ferris, Charles Orchard and Thomas Kelley are all engaged at different points in the same operations.

Thomas Tyrrell is doing a good business in trapping and shooting mink, otter and foxes. He has a supply of fur on hand, which he intends to ship to Boston.

the miners at a small item, amount would railroad from ewcastle coal Eastern were er road would to eight thouhile the C. P. R. omer for steam

ericton, so con-

it is with reportions of the reatly increased y. With better ure of chemical e have the same s the Chatham supply us with in addition, the ring vast quanswick and other m has to bring rail, we can get ohn as a return bson's barges. place could be for the erection works than on John river at only that there en that place by ensive coal fields this is done we nexampled prosand the surhad almost forat pulp mills at only use up all ste wood resultnere, but every John river could o such an estab-

on of cheap fuel, es of industry h as the manuainage pipes, ferny other induss a matter of t now it would council to give tion. Let this from the line of instead of from

### NCTION.

### roperty, Includzed for Debt.

-Deputy Sheriff

mild sensation ed all the propty at this place lebtor's warrant, vens. The prope or four dwellroperty and the and their cage. Mrs. Heward is hat her claim is Cready of Fredh here today for olds a court on one here tomore at Canterbury

show you the cele. You will know rd TYKE stamp-

1

-

Who is she 1 I follow her home the dickens am an's fortune if is ?--New Yor

subscription has been set on foot for their benefit, I will be obliged if you will hand the enclosed to the treasurer of the fund. I have the honor to remain with sincere re-deck, which has for those looking into gards. the interior from above the appearance of a second vesel encased in that

ards. Yours faithfully, R. J. CARTWRIGHT. Hon. Sir F. Smith, K. C. M. G. Toronto. which is visible from without. con-(The advices state that the contri- sists of a roof of curved steel coverbution of Sir Richard was \$1,000.) ; ing the hold from stem to stern; the Montreal, Dec. 17 .- The French eaves of the roof, so to speak, being chamber of commerce met today and 6 1-2 feet below, while the top rises passed a resolution of sympathy with 1 1-2 feet above the water line. This Lady Thompson, at the same time en-, sharply curving deck is six inches dorsing the testimonial movement. thick over the machinery and three Halifax, Dec. 17 .- Mr. Coste, chief inches thick elsewhere. The vitals of engineer of the public works depart- the ship-the propelling apparatus, ment, arrives tonight to take charge steering gear, magazines and shell rooms-are all beneath its protection. of the arrangements for Sir John Thompson's state funeral. The Blenheim carries no vertical side A meeting of the city liberal conser- armour.

vatives was held this afternoon, when Her armament is the most formidcommittees were appointed to draw able carried by any modern cruiser. up suitable resolutions to Lady There are two 24-ton, and 10 6-inch Thompson, expressive of the sense of breech-loading guns; 16 3-pounder the loss in Sir John's death. It was quick-firing guns; one 1-inch and seven decided that if watchers beside the -0.45 inch Nordenfelt guns, besides four body are necessary during the time it lies in state, volunteers from the ranks The heavy guns are carried on the of the liberal conservatives will at- upper deck, as bow and stern chasers, with large horizontal arcs of comtend. A floral tribute will be placed mand. The 6-inch guns are 5-ton guns upon the coffin and grave. The Bar society this afternoon and are also quick firers. Six of the adopted appropriate resolutions, and 6-inch guns are carried on the upper decided to go into mourning for three deck, two for use ahead and on the months. Members will walk together broad side, two for use astern and on the broadside, and two amidships. at the funeral. Governor Daly says he expects Lord The remaining four guns are carried Aberdeen in Halifax the day before on the main deck, two on each broadthe Blenheim is due to arrive in Hali- side in casements composed of 6-inch fax, which will probably be December steel-faced armor. The Blenheim, in short, is a great A meeting, attended by the gover-. arsenal, capable of being put to the nor, Hon. W. S. Fielding and others, most destructive use, both in respect took steps today to afford facilities to offensive equipment and to speed. for subscriptions to the Lady Thompson testimonial, and accounts will be her offensive and destructive powers.

opened in all the local banks London, Dec. 17 .- Contrary to the statements published the remains of the late Sir John Thompson were not sealed down yesterday, and Miss Thompson took her last look, at her

The Blenheim was built by the Thames Iron Works and Shipbuilding company in 1890, and was launched on given orders for the erection of six July 7th of that year at Blackwall. new elevators in Manitoba. A masked burglar entered Fergu-son's grocery store last night just as She was built from designs by W. H. White, the director of naval construction. She is an admirable ship in all the proprietor and his son were lockher lines; an object to delight the eye. ing up for the night. Ferguson and She is 375 feet long between perpenhis boy attempted resistance, but diculars, and 38 feet deep, with a were forced into submission by two draught of water 25 feet 6 inches, and shots from the burglar's revolver. a displacement of 9,000 tons. She was Then they obeyed the order of "hands built for great speed and she is today. up," and, keeping them covered, the with her sister, the Blake, a ship of burglar took all the day's receipts high speed before all things, whilst in and quietly made his escape. her character of a protecting and pro-Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 17.-A sensatected cruiser she is the pride of the tion was caused here today by the queen's navy. All her experiences have proved this. She has triple ex-

publication of a letter read before the Toronto boodle enquiry, which insinupansion engines, built by Messrs.Humated or hinted that corrupt means had phrys, Tennant & Co., of 20,000 indibeen employed to obtain a charter for cated horse power. Her trial speed the Winnipeg electric 'railway. The was easily 22 knots, and she will probsensation is made all the greater by the fact that the Winnipeg municipal ably maintain a speed across the Atlentic on this journey of 18 to 20 knots. elections take place tomorrow. The Her design was based upon the dealdermen who composed the council sire to make her class superior to all when the electric company received its rivals, not only in speed and coal carfranchise indignantly deny boodling, rying capacity, but also in horizontal and will demand an apology from armour protection. So that she is the Austin, manager of the old horse car foremost modern vessel that rides the line here, who wrote the letter that seas in a day of marvellous advancehas caused all the trouble. If Austin ment in steamship and warship conrefuses to apologize a suit will be entered against him. Campbell, mana-

headquarters.

Chicago

TELEGRAPHIC.

QUEBEC.

tion today in Bonaventure county re-

sulted in the return of F. X. Lemieux,

Q. C., liberal candidate, replacing ex-

premier Mercier, who carried the coun-

ty by 273 majority. Complete returns

MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 16.-Leroy

place the majority at 167.

Carleton, P. Q., Dec. 11.-The elec-

ger of the Winnipeg electric railway is now in Montreal. T. S. Cochrane of Calgary announces himself as a candidate for the com-

#### mons at the next election. BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 15.-Captain Roberts, of the steamer Maud, has reported to the provincial police today that a little white boy, seven or eight years old, is held as a slave by the Chucklesett Indians of the west coast of this island, by whom, however, he s kindly treated. The boy is said to have been sold to the Indian chief by a white man, who stole the child from his home in Seattle. The provincial police will investigatee.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 17.-Lieut. Governor Dewdney has left for Halifax to officially represent British Columbia at the funeral of the late Sir John Thempson

Special Constable Finnegan leaves forthe west coast tomorrow to rescue little Arthur Billinger from the hands of the Chucklezett Indians, by whose chief he was purchased as a slave. The officer will arrest the man claiming to be his father, by whom he was The police have information that the boy was kidnapped from his home near New Whatcom several months ago.

### ENGLISH.

Montreal, Dec. 11.-The Star's cable says: London, Dec. 11.-The Belgian officials at Antwerp report they have discovered the presence of pleuropneumonia among Canadian cattle which have been landed at that port from Montreal. The Canadian government officials here are sending a veterinary surgeon to Antwerp tonight to report whether the cattle affected are really Canadian cattle and whether it is pleuro-pneumonia from which the animals are suffering.

Her bow is a ram, which completes Sir John Thompson, prime minister of Canada, will sail for home on December 19th. He goes via New York. The Blenheim was launched with a text as well as with the customary Sir John makes his sole public speech bottle of wine for the christening. at the Colonial Institute this evening. Sir Charles Tupper will preside at the The text was: "They that go down meeting and the premier's topic will to the sea in ships." It seems approbe the Intercolonial Conference of priate to recall it now, when it is re-

President Ogilvie, of the Ogilvie look for ever being much older. She Milling Co., who is now here, has didn't expect it, nor did her friends. profession. Then another doctor, being consulted, said "ulceration of the chest," like Tryon, Dec. 11.-Death has entered his medical brother at Rugby. Both

"After six months' medical treatfuneral was largely attended and was ment," she says, "I gave up my situation and returned to my home at Buxton Lamas, Norfolk. This was in terian. June, 1882. My mother thought I was

in a decline." Now, the word "decline" means consumption, as we all know; a disease common in England and incurable everywhere. Thousands of bright girls and young men "decline" into their graves every year in this populous island. Sad enough is it to see.

Well at this point her good and wise mother interfered in her daughter's case. She gave the doctors the goby and sent to Norwich for some bottles of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. In two weeks the young patient began to feel better, and in three months she got a new situation and went to work.

"Since then, fifteen years ago," she says, "I have kept in better health than ever before in my life, thanks to Seigel's Syrup. Yours truly, (Signed), (Mrs.) Sarah Eleanor Baker, 8, King's street, Church Road, Tottenham, near London, September 30th, 1892." A dozen words more and we're done.

Mrs. Baker's ailment was indigestion and dyspepsia, nothing else, and quite enough. The "ulceration" was inflammation of the inner coating of the stomach, a symptom of the disease. We wish her a long and happy life, and merely add that if all her sex could avoid or cure this one trouble most of them might live to be as old as Granny Gorton.

SHE DANCED AWAY

Portland, Me., Dec. 11.-A well trewn citizen of Portland is grieving over the loss of a young and pretty wife, who recently took her departure without so much as bidding him a formal goodby. His wedding to her, a few weeks ago,

was the result of a brief and romantic courtship. He was a widower, 60 years old, with several grown up children, who had gone out from his home to seek their life calling. Becoming tired of his loneliness, he inserted in a New England paper an advertisement for a lady correspondent with matrimonial desires.

A reply was shortly received from a correspondent, who proved to be a Boston young woman . She was just 22, she wrote him, and he had no reason to doubt her word when he saw her fair young face. Their courtship was of but a fortnight's duration. Just as soon as she was able to come she reached his home, received from his hands an elaborate trousseau, and together they went to a clergyman's home and were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony.

To all appearances they got along very happily, but a few lays ago he came home to dinner and found a cold and cheerless meal awaiting him. His plate was decorated with a perfumed note from his bride. It was very short but not at all sweet. She simply announced that Portland was "too slow an old town" for her. Just before her sudden leave-taking

the very young wife informed a neighfather's bady at four o'clock this at-father's bady at four o'clock this at-ternoon, after which the contin was vice of the dead statesman whose sealed in the presence of Sir Charles body she will bear to our shores were castle, where he will dine with the regretted having left the stage.

signed and is about to take a course preparatory to entering the clerical

the home of George Ives, North Tryon, and his only daughter, about 12years of age, has been taken. The

conducted by Rev. G. W. Fisher, assisted by Rev. Mr. McCurdy, Presby-

Tryon, Dc. 12 .- At a regular meeting of True Brothers lodge, F. and A. M., last night, the following officers were elected for the snsuing year: George Nicholson W. M.; S. E. Reid, S. W.; Dr. Doherty, J. W.; John Lang, Treas.; O. B. Wadman, Sec.; J. G. Sheriff, S. D.; William Collett, J. D.; Charles Douall, Tyler; Oliver Muttart, Wesley Meyers, Stewards; Dr. W. H. Robertson, Marshal. Cape Tormentine, Dec. 13 .- Judge McLeod and Richard Hunt of Summerside registered at the Lansdowne

hotel on Thursday. They were here attending the court for the revision of the voters' list. Rev. E. W. Stevenson, late of Syra-

cuse, N. Y., who is at present on the Island, paid a visit to Cape Tormentine last week as the guest of his brother-in-law, Dr. W. H. Dougherty. The marine department has, called for tenders for work in connection with the ice boat service here, viz., the conveyance of the mails, boats and crew from the boat house to the edge of running ice and vice versa. Specifications for tenders to be seen at T. C. Murey's, local marine agent. Joseph Nenson, a noted trapper, was fortunate enough to find a black fox in one of his traps on Monday last. The specimen of fur is good and worth about \$100. During the past month this fox has given the local sports a

good deal of amusement as well as anxiety. When captured a number of shots were found imbedded in the flesh near the stern.

Capt. W. M. Snow, whose family formerly lived at Victoria, has moved to Cape Traverse.

Summerside, Dec. 14.-The only stir is among the dry goods establishments. Messrs. Wright Bros. started the ball rolling by announcing a big discount sale, as their senior partner is to retire, owing to ill health, and of course some of the other merchants had to follow suit.

The heavy rains and thaws have

CARLETON CO.

Newbury Junction, Dec. 15.-Saml. Hayden is pressing hay here for Jas. Patterson, of Woodstock, who has three other presses working throughout the country. He pays from \$5. to \$6 per ton. Four men perform the. work, one to drive the team, one to .: pitch ,and two to box. The teamster receives 33c per ton the boxers 16c each, and the pitchers 15c each. Richard Dickinson .who has been confined to his bed for two months

with consumption of the bowels, is very low. Mrs. Charles Richardson, who under-

went a surgical operation some time ago, is improving rapidly.

MARINE MATTERS.

The Duart Castle, which sailed from Hali-fax for the West Indies on Thursday, the 6th inst. arrived at Bermuda on Monday morning last promptly on time. During a recent survey in Gloucester har-bor a large rock was found in the Main Ship channel, S.E. of Eastern Point light, in 18 feet of water

The Parisboro schooner Navassa, coal laden, which was wrecked at Grindstone Is-land, Mc., was sold the other day to Fred Smith of Crescent Beach and C. E. Bicknell of Reakingd of Rockland.

Smith of Crescent Beach and C. E. Bicknell of Rockland. A Ponce, P. R., despatch of the 12th inst. says that Capt. J. F. Studley of the sch. J. M. Haskell, at that port from Capt Breton, was accidentally drowned there. The body had not been recovered. An Eastport despatch to the Globe says: Sch. Maggie Todd of Calais arived yesterday morning from New Jersey and reports that when off Bunker's Island on Thursday John H. Kelly, a skilor, was carried overboard and drowned. He was 32 years of age, had shipped at Newark, N. J., and was a native of St. John, N. B. S. S. City of Lincoln, Capt. Steele, arrived Wednesday from Boston to load timber and deals for the U. K. She will take in her cargo at Robertson's wharf. The City of Lincoln was here last winter and carried away the first cargo of grain ever shipped from St. John. Str. Micmac, Capt. Melkie, which arrived at Bristot on the 14th from Boston, via Havre, reforts Nov. 26, lat 43, lon. 68, en-countered a gale and snow storm, during which her cattle pens were smashed. Thirty-three catile, 135 sheep and 6 horses were lost. It is believed that the vessel is un-injured. Among the charters recently reported the following are found: Ship Stalwart, New Or-

injured. Among the charters recently reported the following are found: Ship Stalwart, New Or-leans to Liverpool, cotton, 9s. 3d.; bktn. Rob-ert Ewing, New York to Gibraltar, case oil, 15c.; barks Kate F. Troop, New York to 



## PROVINCIAL.

**Bishop** Rogers has a Narrow Escape From Drowning.

Church of England Mission at Fredericton Junction.

General News of Interest From Many Sections of New Brunswick.

KINGS CO.

Salina, Dec. 9.-David McAllister is recovering from his late illness.-Iquin Barnes of Brookside is improving slowly .-- Joe Ryder is still confined to his house Ed. Hogan is getting his trotter,

Gentle Annie in trim for the races which will come off some time about the middle of January, on the main trotting road. Sussex, Nov. 12 .- The sad news of

the sudden death of Sir John Thompson, under such peculiar circumstances, at Windsor castle, was received this afternoon with the here most profound sorrow by the people of Sussex, irrespective of creed or party Flags were quickly at half-mast on the dominion and other buildings as soon as the sad news became known. The many warm friends of Mrs.

George A. Dobson will be glad to learn that she has so far recovered from her very painful illness as to be able to be driven out in her carriage. Medley Parlee. of whom I made mention in my notes of Monday last as having received very severe injuries by a blow from a club in the hands of a young man by the name of Kyle at the Upper Corner, is getting better. Rev. Mr. Weeks, the Church of England minister who was considered dangerously ill at the Queen hotel a few days since, is also recovering.

SUNBURY CO. Berton, Dec. 10 .- On Sunday, the

9th December, 1894, Geo. W. Hoben, fishery overseer, seized three pickerel nets which he found set on Sunday, in contravention of the fishery laws. in the neighborhood of Swan Creek. Oromocto, Dec. 14.-John Malone's house was badly damaged by fire last Monday evening. Mr. Marvin and Mr. McElroy are re-

ceiving congratulations over the arrival of little strangers, both boys. Patterson Settlement. Dec. 13.-Star of the Boyne, L. O. L., No. 36, held its annual meeting on the 11th. County Master Duplisea presiding. The treasurer reported all bills paid, with \$42 on hand. Officers were elected as folows: W. O. Patterson, W. M.; Wm. McCracken, O. M.; John E. Patterson,

tary; Arthur Sansom, worthy treafor the winter today. Rev. A. B. Murray, Worthy chaplain; H. W. Gregory, worthy recording secretary; Robert Waugh, first in vain for first quality pine lumber guide; Wm. Buchanan, second do.; for blackboards. Even St. John, the hundred people assembled in the Op-Wm. Douglass, third do.; Edward nish such material, a condition of Sansom, fourth do.; Thos. W. Douglass, fifth do.; Almond Clayton, sixthaffairs quite surprising. do.; Henry Clarkson, inside guard ; David J. Douglass, outside guard; Dr. H. W. Gregory, surgeon; H. W. Gregory and Joseph Thorburn, lodge trustees; Rev. A. B. Murray, Wm. Boyd,

and Dr. H. W. Gregory, auditors Thos. Clarkson and John A. Humble, delegates to supreme grand lodge. Mrs. Wm. Gallagher of Williams-Esq. burg died very suddenly last week, after a short illness, and was interred in the Church of England cemetery. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. A. B. Murray. Miss Jane Robins of Cross Creek was operated upon on Friday last by

do.; Joseph Thorburn, worthy past do.; Chas. R. Merrill, worthy secre-

surer;

Dr. Gregory, assisted by Dr. Coburn of Fredericton, for appendicitis. Thus far she has done exceedingly well, and confident hopes are entertained of her recovery. Mr. Kennedy, a Nova Scotian, intends to commence the manufacture

trasses and do a general upholstering business, and has leased a store from Samuel Boulter to carry on the busi-Frank Keenan has just completed yarding upwards of three hundred cated. cords of hemlock bark on the Nash-

Creek station for John A. Humble. Lumber operations are conducted on a large scale this season, and men and teams are in good demand, and the demand for oats increases, as well middle ground near the mouth of the as the price. Many parties are obliged Shepody river, floated off with the to import several car lots to supply next tide and passed down the bay. the increased demand. It was recently stated in these notes schooner Centennial, came to his home that Dr. Moore and James Ward had at Mountville this week to spend the

been cited to appear at Toronto on winter. the 15th ult., before the supreme executive of the I. O. F., to show cause of Albert died this week. the order for fraudulently procuring cused appeared personally and the dance. supreme executive, acting upon infor-

mation in their possession, decided that Ward was entirely blameless in butter company was held at the facthe matter, and under the circumstances ought to be retained in the order. He will be paid the total disability indemnity and all the other provisions of the policy will be carried out. In the case of Dr. Moore, it was decided to expel him from the order and cancel his insurance.

A. Seeley spent Sunday here, the guest of A. Douglass. Stanley Douglass has returned home from college, to spend his Christmas

holidays. Fredericton, Dec. 14.-Seldom if ever in its history has Fredericton seen two larger funerals as that of George R. Cooper yesterday, and of John B. Grieves this afternoon. Deceased was a member of the Masonic and C.; A. R. Doucett, R. S.; A. H. Wor-Orange orders, and one of the best den, F. S.; A. Patterson, T.; F. Byers, known men in the country, and lead-

ALBERT CO.

telligence and attainments, a promin-

The regular train on the Albert Woodstock, Dec. 13.—The bridge was tug and barge will be on the route be-Southern railway made its last trip formally opened to the public today. tween Eastport and Calais for the win-There were present Hon. Messrs. Em-The school trustees of this district merson, Mitchell, Tweedie, White and have been for some weeks searching Dunn.

Woodstock, Dec. 14 .- Seven or eight queen lumbering city, is unable to fur- era house last evening to hear the moiselle held a very creditable and hibition all classes patronized it libsuccessful entertainment last evening erally. Samuel Watts was chairman, numerous and costly. in the public hall. A handsome sum and after referring in a touching

ferred particularly to dairying and

was realized which will be used in way to the death of Sir John Thompprocuring paraphernalia and furnish- son, he introduced the speakers. ings for the court. The chair was J. T. Allen Dibblee, M. P. P., who creditably filled by H. J. Bennett, was the first speaker, said he had no intention of detaining the audience Hopewell Hill, Dec. 11 .- Squire John with a speech at this time, as they Matthews, a well known resident of had come to hear able addresses from

Point Wolf, died yesterday. The de- the members of the government, and ceased, who was about 65 years of age, he would reserve what he had to say was highly respected. He had for to another time. He had for some many years been extensively engaged months been the sole representative in lumbering. Mr. Matthews was of this county in the local legislature, twice married. A grown up family and the duties of the position had been discharged by him to the best of his and his second wife survive him. Sch. Victory, Stiles, is loading coal ability. He would ask the government

at the Joggins for a Nova Scotia port.' to relieve him of part of the respon-While James Stevens of Memel was sibility by asking this county to send driving to this village today his horse another representative. He extended of combination spring beds and mat- ran away, demolishing the sleigh. Mr. a welcome to the representatives of Stevens sustained considerable injury af the government present, and askto one of his legs. ed for them all attention. He joined Mrs. A. H. Kinney leaves in the with the chairman in regrets for the

morning for New York, where her hus- death of Sir John Thompson. band, Capt. A. H. Kinney, is now lo-Hon. Mr. Emmerson was next introduced, and for an hour he endea-J. R. Russell, who is lumbering on vored to defend the government for

waak, which will be hauled to Cross the Shepody mountain for Messrs. all the delays and mistakes made in Turner & McClelan, expects to get out the construction of the bridge, and half a million feet. the selection of the site. He says he Hopewell Hill, Dec. 12.-The bark is very proud of the bridge and feels

Alert, before reported ashore on the relieved of a heavy burden by its completion. He claimed it to be the best and cheapest built bridge of the kind this side of New York. He con-Rufus Wright, mate of the St. John cluded with a pathetic appeal for government sympathy.

Hon. Mr. White complimented the people of Carleton on the Agricultural capabilities of their county. He re-

A young daughter of John Knoddel why they should not be expelled from Mrs. Stephen Stevens of Memel is what the governmnt had done in that suffering from a severe attack of diphbehalf. He advocated the appointinsurance, etc. Neither of the ac- theria. Dr. S. C. Murray is in attenment of a dairy inspector. He insinu-

ated that an election was soon to be Hopewell Hill, Dec. 14.-The annual held in this county to make up a meeting of the Hopewell cheese and complete team. He complimented Mr. Dibblee on his persistency and success tory last night, Vice-president A: S. as a representative. He had done so Mitton in the chair. The following ofwell that they had hardly missed the ficers were elected: A. S. Mitton, presother horse, but when the county ident; Jos. O. McClelan, vice-president; elected a mate for him he hoped they W. A. West, secretary-treasurer; would not send a balky one. He then board of directors, Job Stiles, Chesley discussed the charges against the reg-Smith, W. T. Wright, Luther Archiistrar of deeds last winter and eulobald, Valentine Smith, W. A. West, gised his own course as presiding jus-J. A. Keiver and Silas Bishop; audittice in the examination. He had been ors, Alex. Rogers and G. M. Peck. Ovtold that other charges could have er 102 tons of milk were received durbeen made, but none have been made ing the summer more than in any preto the government. When they are

vious year since the factory has been they will be investigated. running, although the present season Hon, Mr. Dunn spoke for a few minwas one month shorter. Nearly ten utes, referring only to the agricultons of cheese were manufactured, tural interests of the county. which found a ready sale at a good Hon. Mr. Mitchell said he came to figure-nearly 10 cents per pound on attend the opening of the bridge and the average.

did not know there was to be a public The terminal examination at the Hill meeting in the evening. He thought superior school, A. C. M. Lawson, prina political meeting at this time, when

Mrs. F. B. Edgecombe of Fredericton is visiting friends on the St. Croix. An interesting event took place here last evening The participants were Wm.P.Morrison and Miss Minnie Slipp members of the government. Gra- of Woodstock Angus Morrison supham's new Opera house is a confort- | ported the groom and Miss Alice Hev-Hopewell Cape, Dec. 11 .- Court De- able place, and this being a free ex- ey assisted the bride. The Rev. Mr. Hawley officiated. The presents were

WESTMORLAND CO.

Moncton, Dec. 13.-Simon P. Le-Blanc of Fox Creek, parish of Moncton, claims to be the champion bear slayer in the provinces. He has no less than fifty-two scalps on his string, or more than one for every year of his life, as he is only 49. He killed five last year, the largest number he ever killed in a single season being nine in 1887.

Shaftesbury Lodge, Sons of England, established here a short time ago, has made good progress. Three new members were initiated at the last meeting and the following office bearers elected: Geo. H. Pick. W. P .: W. H. Watts, vice do.; W. C. Clark, past do.; Chas. E. Morton, sec'y; W. F. Sears, treas.; Rev. E. B. Hooper, chap.; Dr. O. J. McCully, surgeon; Messrs. Clegg, Wheaton, Crowhurst, Stone, Hill and Skeffington, committeemen; W. G. Hillman, inside guard; Thos. Plummer, outside guard; Messrs. Knight and Steeves, trustees; W. Knight, organist; delegates to grand

lodge, Messrs. Hooper and Watts. Theo, B. LeBlanc has sold his fine farm, about a mile from town, to J. R. Kinnie, milk dealer, for \$5,300 Sch. Walter Sumner cleared frcm here yesterday with 4,500 railway ties, loaded by Sumner & Co. She is now waiting for a chance to sail.

Twelve hundred sheep and one hundred fat cattle, to be shipped from Halifax for England, passed through here yesterday and were fed in the I. C. R. cattle sheds here.

Moncton, Dec. 16 .- The new Presbyterian church here was dedicated today. Rev. L. G. Macneill of St. John preached the dedicatory sermon in the morning and also this evening to large congregations. Mr. Macneill's text in the morning was from Haggai 2nd and 7th: "I will fill this house with glory, saith the Lord God of Hosts, Rev. John Read preached in etc." the afternoon. Rev. Mr. Macneill in his sermon this evening made appropriate reference to the death of Sir John Thompson, paying a high tribute to him as a statesman and highest politician.

The service in St. George's Church of England partook of a special memorial character. Rector Hooper referred in eloquent terms to the many qualities of the deceased leader.

Father Meahan in St. Bernard's Roman Catholic church also spoke cf the premier's death, as also did other clergymen.

A feature of the organ recital in the new Presbyterian church last Friday in baptism, eucharistic vestments, the evening was the playing of the Dead

THE ENGLISH REFORMATION.

Rev. John M. Davenport's Fourth Lecture in the Advent Series.

The Troubles Which Arose Over the Prayer

Book Revised in Elizabeth's Reign.

There was a good attendance at the Mission Church of S. John Baptist Friday night, when Rev. John M. Davenport delivered his fourth lecture on the Principles of the English Reformation.

In spite of the unanimity with which the bishops and clergy of England accepted the Prayer Book as revised during the first year of Elizabeth's reign, said the lecturer, terrible storms were brewing for the Church of England. On the continent among the Marian refugees even the depraved

Prayer Book of 1552 was subjected to severest censures and described in opprobrious terms by the fanatical Knox. The dislike of this book led to scandalous scenes amongst the English exiles at Frankfort. "The noisiest of the malcontents (says Proctor, p. 82) were compelled to leave Frankfort and carried off with their party the honors of martyrdom for the Protestant faith." This set, supported by Calvin, found Knox's "Book of Common Order" congenial to their ideas. This Genevan faction (the Puritan party, it may now be styled) on its return from exile stirred up wrath against the Elizabethan use. This turbulent party inveighed against Episcopacy, the sacraments and decent order of the church and gave constant trouble throughout Elizabeth's long reign. The press swarmed with scurrilous pamphlets against the church system, which exercised a most debasing and pernicious influence upon the minds of the rising generation, rendering them cynical, negligent and daringly al

sive of religion. Towards the close of this reign "the Puritans had grown so rancorous" (says Blunt) "that they presented a petition to the Privy Council in which the Church of England is plainly said to be derived from Antichrist." It was in answer to the more sober minded of this party that Hooker wrote his learned and noble work on "Ecclesiastical Polity."

The death of Elizabeth raised the hopes of the Puritans, who imagined that James I., reared amongst the strictest sect of the Scotch Presbyterians, would concede to their demands. At the conference, however, of clergy and Non-conformists which he sum-

moned at Hampton court palace, the king was so disgusted with the unreasonableness of the Puritan opponents of the Prayer Book that he broke up the meeting abruptly on the third day (Jan. 18th, 1604), without committing the church to any concessions in the direction they required. They demanded the entire abolition of the use

of the surplice. of organs, the cross

D. of C.; J. A. Duplisea, L.; G. T. Kirkpatrick, F.: Wm. Kirkpatrick, R. B. Smith, John W. Byers, John Knarr, committee. The officers were install ed by County Master Duplisea. Sheffield, Dec. 12 .- A very successfu with flowers; hearse; mourners; F'reple social, that realized \$19, was held

dericton Curling Club; citizens and in the Temperance hall at Lakeville carriages. The floral offerings were Corner on the 11th. The same evening most handsome. The procession prothe friends of Rev. Mr. Freeman conceeded from the Waverly hotel tributed donations to the amount of Queen street to the rural cemetry, the \$25. which will be forwarded to him place of interment. in Maugerville. McDonald officiated.

Maugerville, Dec. 12 .- The wife of Harvey Station. Dec. 14.-The ladies Sheriff Holden died on Saturday, afsewing circle held an apron and fancy ter a protracted illness. The remains sale in the Grange hall on Tuesday were interred on Sunday in the Cathevening. Previous to the sale a short olic burying ground at Oromocto. Sixty entertainment was given. Rev. J. A. teams were in the procession .-McLean occupied the chair. The fol-Rev. Agustus Freeman and his lowing took part in the programme: daughter, Mrs. Ellena Walley, organ-Mrs. W. G. Chamberlain, W. B. ist of his church, were presented last Webb, Miss Lizzie Robinson, Miss M.

night by their friends with purses to Alice and J. L. Smith. At the conthe amount of \$35 and \$15 respectively, clusion of the programme S. B. Hunbesides a well filled larder and \$15 ter auctioned the aprons and other worth of goods. articles of domestic use in a lively Blissville. Dec. 12.-At the request of manner. The ladies desire to express a number of the people of Frederictheir sincere thanks to Manchester,

ton Junction, a Church of England Robertson & Allison of St. John and mission has been started there. On J. Algar & Co. of St. Stephen, who Monday evening Rev. H. E. Dibblee so generously donated fancy and useand Rev Mr. Montgomery held divine ful articles which realized when sold service at the residence of H. A. \$25. The total receipts of the sale were Thomas. Rev. Mr. Montgomery \$28.26. A valuable quilt was disposed preached from Matthew xiii, and 58 v. of by ticket, and quite an amount was A large number of people were prerealized in this way. Miss Nevers of sent, some coming from quite a dis-Prince William held the ticket which tance. According to the census there drew the quilt. The proceeds are to are one hundred and thirty members go towards the interior furnishing of of the Church of England in Gladthe new church. stone and the adjoining parish of Fredericton, Dec. 16.-The plate glass

Blissvile. fronts for Willard Kitchen & Co.'s The Blissville Corner Sabbath new furniture building arrived here school intends holding a public enter-Friday night and were opened yestertainment on Christmas eve at the day. Every pane was found broken hall. A Christmas tree will be providinto small bits. The glass cost about ed for the children. \$500 and was imported by James S.

The following officers have been Neill. It was on board the City of elected by Star of Hope council, No. Lincoln, which became disabled cros-29, R. T. of T., Patterson Settlement: sing the Atlantic. I. N. Thorne, P. C.; Mrs. T. B. Rob-Letters administration of the estate erts, P. C.; Annie Kirkpatrick, V.C. of the late George R. Cooper were Chas. McKenzie, Chap.; W. O. Pattergranted on Saturday by the York proson, Rec. Sec.; Hedley Kirkpatrick, bate court to his father, William Coop-Fin. Sec.; T. B. Roberts, Treas.; Burer, and James W. McCready, barrisrill Roberts, herald: Charles McCutter. The estate is all personal and encheon, guard; Hartley McCutcheon. tered at \$9,000. sentinel.

Rev. W. J. Thompson has been visiting the temperance councils of Blissville and Gladstone and holding public temperance meetings

YORK CO.

Fredericton, Dec. 11.-Rev. Dr. Mc. Leod's new residence on Charlotte street was badly damaged by fire early this morning. The fire caught from the furnaces, which were kept going to dry out the building, and was not discovered until considerable headway had been made. The damage is estimated at \$1,000, which is fully covered by insurance.

ent member of the Methodist church, Geo. R. Cooper, the well known carand an assiduous worker in the Sunriage manufacturer of this city, died day schools, the deceased will be this evening at eight o'clock of typhoid pneumonia, after twelve days' greatly missed in the community, and her death at a comparatively early illness. He was a son of William age, in the midst of her usefulness, is Cooper, and has three brothers, Fred deeply regretted by her friends. She William in Kansas City, and leaves a husband, two sons and two and Frank at home, and two daughters, Fred. E., William A., Misses sisters, Mrs. J. W. McCready and Miss Jennie Cooper. Mr. Sara and Alice M. Rogers, all of Hope-Cooper was a young man thirty-four well. Mrs. Rogers' surviving brotners years old and unmarried, and well and sisters are Dr. P. R. Moore, of and favorably known throughout the Los Angeles, Cal., Capt. Charles province Moore, of Sackville, Geo. W. Moore,

Stanley, Dec. 10.-The election of of- of Boston, Mrs. Dr. McDonald, of Petitficers for Rose of Stanley lodge of the codiac, Mrs. John Smith, now residing Sons of England Benevolent society, ing in the west, and Mrs. Jas. Miller, of resulted as follows on Wednesday Truro, N.S. The sorrowing husband evening, the 5th inst., in the Temperand family have the sincere sympa hy ance hall: John A. Humble, worthy of the community in their bereave president; Robert Biggs, worthy vice ment.

ing men from all parts were in the cipal, was held today and was attend- all were mourning the death of the city to pay a last tribute to the memed by a large number of visitors, par- premier, would not be in place. The ory of their departed friend. The orents of the pupils and others. der of the funeral was : Band . Hiram Wm.Kinney is disposing of his houselodge, Masons, in regalia; barouche

hold effects, etc., preparatory to re- the dominion has lost a great statesmoving to Fresno. Cal. Hopewell Cape, Dec. 13 .- Sch. Walter Sumner, Read, with bark from the whole county would view the work of Summer company for Malden, Mass., the gvernment fairly. And in view of sailed today. She is probably the last an election which must soon take up vessel outward from Moncton for the place, hoped they would send the best Rev. Willard season, although the river is as clear man, whether he is in favor of the

of ice as in summer. government or not. A large number of charters are offering for freights dawn the bay, but larly to the business of the crown land the small tonnage is all in winter quarters.

Hopewell Hill, Dec. 13.-The funeral that lumbermen would not erect exof the late Mrs. Alex. Rogers took pensive mills, nor lay out money in place this afternoon and was largely clearing the streams unless they could attended. The service was conducted have long leases. He was willing to in the Methodist church by the passhoulder the Northumberland deal, tor, Rev. W.E.Johnson. On the casket and would discuss that or any other were many beautiful floral tributes. act of the government with any op-The members of the Methodist Sunponent on a public platform. day school marched in a body. The pall-bearers were: Ralph Colpitts, Jas. G. Stuart, Capt. R. C. Bacon, W. Tempe lWright, Geo. W. Newcomb and

W. J. McAlmon. Joseph Newcomb, who has been working in the States for the past eight months, returned yesterday, and intends remaining home for the present.

Mrs. Stephen Stevens of Memel, before reported ill of diphtheria, is out of danger.

Sch. Olio, Gough, sailed yesterday for St. John, with deals from J. S. Atkinson & Co.

CARLETON CO.

Hartland, Dec. 11.-A lamentable state of affairs exists here. Since the child, daughter of B. F. DeWolfe, At middle of November Hartland has the appointed hour, seven o'clock the been almost completely shut off from bridal party entered the church, headthe western side of the river. The largest, most populous and the wealthiest portion of the famous Carleton leaning on her father's arm. They county farming district is on the western side, and consequently the village is losing a large share of trade. For man, awaited them. The choir, as a fortnight, while the ice was forming, there was no way of crossing the river between Fredericton and Florenceville. As an instance of the inconvenience the public has been put to, may be stated the case of

Hopewell Hill, Dec. 10 .- A gloom Odell's lumbering crew, who, going from Woodstock to the Becaguimac, was cast over this community today had to go around by the Forencevile by the death of Mrs. Rogers, wife of Alexander Rogers, registrar of deeds, bridge, 25 miles out of the way. A gentleman on the other side had to which occurred at five o'clock this attend a law suit here, and had to morning, after an illness of four weeks drive 50 miles out of his proper course duration, death resulting from pneumonia, culminating in a rapid form to do so. These are not extraordinary cases; such occurred every day until of phthysis. The deceased lady was the ice was frozen solid. Now we a daughter of the late Squire Thomas have a road on the ice at Peel, four B. Moore, of Moncton, and had recentmiles above, and at Victoria Corner, ly attained the 53rd year of her age. two miles below, with no possibility Possessed of more than ordinary inof making one directly across on account of the Becaguimac waters not freezing, but leaving an open channel for a mile up and down. The time is fully come when we should have a

bridge. James Hayden's steam saw mill will be ready for action in a few days. R. W. Richardson, merchant, has sold his house and will build again in maritime provinces. the spring. Geo. Peoples has also sold out, but will build again. W. S. Hen-Neptune Lee, which he recently derson will sell his building occupied bought in St. John. by C. Humphrey Taylor, and rumor

Border lodge, K. of P., Milltown, elsays he intends putting up a first class ected the following officers at the last hotel. C. Humphrey Taylor intends meeting: A. H. Robinson, C. C.; W. building a large store when spring S. Robinson, V. C.; Rev. W. Wil-liams, P.; J. M. Deacon, M. of W.; Eggs reached 25 cents this week, R. W. Whitlock, M. of E.; J. W. the highest price for some time. No Graham, K. of R. S.; Jesse Towers,

M. at A.

movement in hay yet. Other produce brings average prices. Oats will probably bring a big price toward spring.

opens.

March in Saul, during which the entire audience rose and stood in reverential silence. conservatives feel that they have lost Hugh Dysart, hotel keeper at Cothe leader of their party; all feel that cagne, died on Friday night very suddenly. He had been ill for some days, man. The bridge is opened to the puband rising in the night to take his lic and he hoped the people of the

medicine took an overdose, expiring in five minutes. He was fifty years of age and well known to the travelling public.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

Northesk. Dec. 11.-On Wednesday Hon. Mr. Tweedie referred particulast a donation party was held at the residence of Mrs. McCarthy, widow of office and justified the granting of the late Murdock McCarthy of Southtwenty-five year leases on the ground esk

Friday evening ten of the officers and comrades of the Salvation army held a meeting in the Whitneyville hall.

Mrs. Kate Fraser returned from Boston last week and intends remaining the winter with her cousin, the Rev. J. D. Murray of Red Bank.

Mr. McColm's little daughters. Gladys and Sarah, are sick with scarletina. The other fever patients are Andrews arrived here yesterday by improving. Alice Rogers, the other day, fell and sprained one of her umbia and the Northwest. He had a ankles badly.

pleasant time and returns with a very Mrs. James Brander, who has been favorable impression of the capabiliill, is slowly recovering. Hiram Mc-Lean has taken a relapse.

The Methodist church here was last Chatham, Dec. 16 .- Fire started in evening the scene of a very pretty the store owned by Jas. Searle on wedding. The principals were Flor-Cunard street, and occupied by Wm. ence, second daughter of Capt. Wil-J. Groat ,at about 4.45 Saturday evenliam Clarke, and Albert Thompson, ing. The building was gutted and foreman in the Beacon office. The badly gutted nayaw al shrouwyp wy ushers were Geo. E. May and E. A. badly damaged. It was insured for Cockburn: the bridesmaids, Lottie \$600 in the Alliance. The stock was Maloney and Lelia, a pretty little insured for five hundred in Quebec. The Gaggin building was also badly gutted and damaged. The building was insured in the Central for one ed by the ushers and bridesmaids, the thousand, and the stock was insured bride, who is a charming young lady, in two offices for sixteen hundred.

The origin of the fire is unknown. walked to the communion rail, where Bishop Rogers, who went to Newthe groom, with his brother as best castle yesterday to relieve Father Dixon, who is sick, from his duties today, the procession passed up, sung The had a narrow escape from drowning Voice That Breathed O'er Eden. The about 3 p. m. He was on the back knot was tied by Rev. W. Comben, seat of a sleigh, his man occupying pastor of the church. The bride's the front seat driving, when his horse went through the ice, and his lordship dress was of white satin, and veil with on getting out of the sleigh on the ice also went through. He was a full half hour in the water, and was finally got to John O'Brien's M. P. P., Nelson. Rev. H. Joyner and Dr. McDonald immediately went to Nelson and brought his lordship home. He is quite well at present unless he gets a cold from his wetting.

QUEENS CO. Cambridge, Dec. 10 .- The exact age of William Chase of the Narrows is not known, but he is somewhere in the vicinity of 93 or 94. Many years ago he was able to stand in a half bushel measure and shoulder a barrel of flour. His great endurance fitted him for the life that he led-that of a hunter and trapper. He still continues to trap with success. He has seen many of the settlements along the Washademoak rise out of the wilderness, and has many interesting stories to tell of pioneer life in the

> Doctor-"You have an excess of adipose tissue, madam." Patient-"Good gracious, doctor, do you suppose that makes me so fat ?"-Detroit Free Press.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. The

ring in marriage, repudiation of old Catholic observances such as Lent, Advent and saints' days, bowing at the name of Jesus, confirmation, kneeling at communion, and the excision of such words as priest, altar, absolution, etc.; refusing to abate one iota of these extreme requirements . The unreasoning fanaticism of this party tended to strengthen the "bishops and notable and learned men" of that day in their adherence and proclamation of the truth of God as revealed

to His church, so that they pointedly reaffirmed the sacerdotal and sacramental teaching of the 1549 Prayer Book-the "English Book," par excellence. This they did by adding the second part to the catechism where Baptismal Regeneration and the Real Presence are more dogmatically set forth than ever; and by passing several canons condemning those who denied the apostolicity of the Church of England, or reviled the Prayer Book

and the rites and ceremonies of the church and repudiated episcopacy, or separated themselves from the church. Thus the church in her corporate capacity in spits of violent opposition adhered to and courageously defended her Catholic heritage in accordance with the "Principles of the English Reformation." No further revision of the Prayer Book was made for nearly sixty years. A time of keen suffering, however, was in store for the church. The Puritans who (to use their own language) "groaned" under that "common burden of human rites and ceremonies." continued their agitations throughout the land and petitioned against the "gross corruptions" of the prayer book. Matters were brought to a climax when in Charles the First's reign, a prayer book revised on the 1549 model was prepared and unwisely forced upon the people of Scotland who had become used to Presbyterianism, and Knox's "Book of Common Order." Its introduction produced riot, and riot rapidly became

revolution. The "Solemn league and covenant" was signed by multitudes of all ranks. The movement rapidly extended itself to England and developed into a tornado which swept tefore it both church and mona chy. The tares sown by foreign fanatics in the last century now shed their malignant fruit. Civil war broke out in 1642. Archbishop Laud was martyred 1645 and the king himself in 1640. Now might be seen the "Principles of the Rebellion" arrived at maturity. Episcopacy and monarchy summarily abolished, 7,000 clergy evicted and 7,000 unordained Roundheads, many of them grossly illiterate, thrust into their cures. Convocation supplanted by the "Westminster Assembly of Divines," (a mixture of mere preachers and laymen) the Catholic faith abolished in favor of the "Westminster Confession." and the "Directory for Public Worship" compiled to take the place of the condemned prayer book of the reformers. This tyranny or "captivity,' lasted for fifteen years. The next lecture will treat of the restora-

Tailor-"I hear that you have paid my rival, when you owe me for two suits." Student-"Who dares accuse me of such a preposterous thing ?"-Fliegende Blaetter.

formation."

tion of king and church and the re-

establishment more clearly than ever

of "the principles of the English re-

Yeast-"What a miserable hand Bacon writes." Crimsonbeak-"Yes; he never took lessons. He writes entirely by ear."-Yonkers Statesman.

The steamer Rose Standish is haul-

Hugh Love has become the owner of

province.

orange blossoms. The bridesmaids' dresses were of white serge. As the party were leaving the church Miss Comben, who acted as organist, played a wedding march. The church was tastefully decorated with spruce,

and was filled to its utmost capacity by the guests and spectators. The bridal party and guests proceeded to the residence of B. F. DeWolfe, where a reception was held. The bride was

CHARLOTTE CO.

St. Andrews, Dec. 14.-Edward L.

C. P. R. from his trip to British Col-

ties of the Pacific province,

made the recipient of a large number of presents which accentuated how highly she is esteemed by a large cir-

cle of friends. Milltown, Dec. 13. – D. W. Mc-Cormick of the Victoria hotel, St. John, has purchased of, Hugh

Love his trotting mare Rose L.,2.27 1-2, sired by Olympus. She is not only a trotter but an excellent driver, and is one of the most valuable horses in the

ed up at Eastport for repairs.



ORMATION.

t's Fourth Lecht Series.

Over the Prayer oeth's Reign.

tendance at the John Baptist Rev. John M. nis fourth lecof the English

nity with which of England acock as revised of Elizabeth's urer. terrible for the Church ontinent among en the depraved as subjected to described in the fanatical this book led amongst the ankfort. "The (says ontents mpelled to leave off with their rtyrdom for the set, supported ox's "Book of nial to their faction (the now be styled) ile stirred up lizabethan use rty inveighed sacraments he church and le throughout The press pamphlets tem, which exng and perniciminds of the ndering them daringly al ards the close tans had grown "that Blunt) on to the Privy hurch of Enge derived from answer to the his party that ned and noble al Polity." beth raised the who imagined amongst the otch Presbytertheir demands. vever, of clergy which he sumurt palace, the with the unreaitan opponents at he broke up the third day out committing essions in the They deition of the use gans, the cross vestments, the idiation of old such as Lent. avs, bowing at firmation, kneelnd the excision t, altar, absoluabate one iota uirements . The m of this party the "bishops ed men" of that and proclama. od as revealed they pointedly otal and sacrahe 1549 Prayer ook," par excelby adding the techism where n and the Real gmatically set by passing sevthose who dethe Church of ie Prayer Book nonies of the episcopacy, or m the church. her corporate olent opposition eously defended in accordance of the English irther revision made for nearne of keen sufin store for the who (to use groaned" under of human rites nued their agiland and petioss corruptions" Matters were when in Charles ayer book rewas prepared pon the people come used to Knox's "Book of ntroduction prorapidly became mn league and by multitudes vement rapidly land and develch swept tefore ona chy. J'he fanatics in the d their maligbroke out in was martyred lf in 1640. Now rinciples of the at maturity. rchy summarily evicted and 7,000 s, many of them ist into their pplanted by the ly of Divines," achers and layth abolished in inster Confestory for Public take the place yer book of the nny or "captin years. The of the restorach and the reearly than ever the English re-



A Week of Amusement at Springhill.

NOVA SCOTIA.

An Annapolis Lad Wins a Prize From Wee Willie Winkle.

If you must

Truro, Dec. 12 .- It is expected that Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, at the invitation of the Truro Rifle club, will lecture, early in January, on the Behring Sea seal. fisheries. The Truro Curling club are making considerable improvement in the waiting rooms in the rink. HALIFAX.

Halifax, N.S., Dec. 11.-Stipendiary Fielding delivered judgment this morning in the Carter-Lear perjury case. He was of the opinion that it was a question for a jury to consider. He therefore committed the accused for trial taking nominal bail. Lear was admitted to bail in \$400, himself in \$200 and two sureties in \$100 each . Halifax, Dec. 12.-The Maritime

Commercial Travellers' Association held its annual meeting tonight. J. P. Wallace was elected president. The association adopted a resolution of condolence with Lady Thompson

Halifax, Dec. 16 .- Sermons appropriate to the death of Sir John Thompson were preached in most of the city churches today. Arrangements are already in progress for elaborate music in connection with the funeral service at St. Mary's cathedral.

The governor general and Countess of Aberdeen have accepted the invitation to stop at Government house while here attending the funeral. AMHERST.

round.

**BOSTON LETTER.** Salt fish-Norway bloater mackerel, \$30 to 32 per bbl; native bloaters, \$20 to 23; No 1, \$18 to 20; No 2, \$15 to 17;

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 19, 1894.

you have paid we me for two to dares accuse erous thing ?"-

M

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iserable hand sonbeak-"Tes; He writes enrs Statesman.

came along and then the dastardly ful man beating and kicking McKay in a most terrible manner. After finishing him up he carried him to Geo. Gould's house. Medical assistance had to be called in, when it was found that McKay had three of his ribs broken, both his eyes closed up.one of his ears and one finger almost bitten off, and a severe wound almost covering the back of his head. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Jones. Two officers are now in search of him. SPRINGHILL. Springhill, N.S., Dec. 11 .- This week is to be one of uninterrupted amusement and galety in town. The Wallace Hopper dramatic company are booked in Fraser's hall for two nights, and the immensely popular Price Webber with his accomplished wife, are billed to apear mext Saturday and Monday. Lawyer A. W. Foster and Mrs. Foster are being congratulated on the arrival of a son and heir. Mr. Foster is rapidly reaching a prominent position in legal circles. He has made many friends and patrons since he came to Springhill. Mr. Calkin, of Kentville, formerly of Simpson Bros., Halifax, is to take charge of the drug business formerly owned by R. O. Christie. Mr. Christie's ill-health evidently compels him to seek a less severe climate. The privilege of gathering refuse coal from the waste banks at the pits' mouth has been withdrawn from the children and others who formerly gathered it. It was discovered that the privilege was abused. Much of the coal gathered was afterwards sold by the gatherers to some of the townspeople. A watchman now patrols the duff-banks and collects the pieces for

where he supposed it would be all right and started out to do the town. When he came back the valise and papers were missing. The revising harrister has been hold. ing his court during the week. The conservatives have made good gains and the election of Mr. Mills seems assured. The death of Canada's premier cast deep gloom over the community. Conservatives and liberals alike consider it a sad blow to Canada. Sir John was well known to many in the

county, especially since the time of the famous Thibeau murder trial. when he was attorney general. His speech at that time will always be remembered by those who heard it. Young Burrill, the colored lad who is charged with criminal assault on a white girl by the name of Collins, came up for trial yesterday. The rest of the evidence was heard and Stipendiary Magistrate Leovitt reserved his decision until 11 o'clock this morning. This morning when the court met he was sent up to the supreme consumption in the executive buildings court in June. In all probability he of the collieries. will elect to come up under the Speedy J. C. Mills and Mrs. F. A. Fletcher Trials Act.

were married last Tuesday. The ceremony was quite a brilliant one and an immense number of presents were received by the popular bride. Many of the widows whose husbands were killed in the great explosion have since married. W. F. C. Parsons was out moose Lac Sec Champagne.

hunting last week. He lost the moose and in crosing the Maccan river fell through the thin ice and received a bad ducking. The position was a dangerous one, but a timely plank held the huntsman up until he reached terra firma. Mr. Glendenning, of the livery stab-

les, has built an enormous stable opposite the Niagara hotel. The stable is probably the largest in Cumberland county.

His worship Mayor Conway opened the bazaar which is being held in the new Roman Catholic church, on Monday evening. The mayor delivered a neat and brief address. He was followed by A. E. Fraser, M.P.P., who also said a few encouraging words. Springhill's famous band was in attendance. The stalls were plentifully supplied and a promising trade was being done. The interior of the building has been tastefully decorated with evergreens and colors. The bazaar will continue until Christmas.

ANNAPOLIS. Annapolis, Dec. 15.—An interesting event took place at Lower Granville on Tuesday evening, when Hester L., youngest daughter of G. F. Shafner, was married to Norman Willett of Granville Centre. There were many guests present, and the presents attested the popularity of the bride. The

have liked to, but the American press this week have been the Harry Lindley Co. and W. Scott Robinson of the acknowledge almost with one voice that he was a man of uncommon Keeley Institute, Fredericton. abilities.

President George S. Thompson of It is stated that the D. A. R. freight trains, daily, will stop at Annapolis the Boston Assembly of Sons and Daughters of the Maritime Provinces, every evening. This looks as if the although when in Nova Scotia he was company intend, after all, to make some business at Annapolis and ship politically opposed to the late premier. said that the death of Sir John was a from here instead of Digby.

distinct loss to Canada, for without A well known lawyer of the county question he was a very able man and came to Annapolis a short time ago with a valise full of important papers one whose loss will be long felt by all bearing on several suits in which he Nova Scotians. The Society of Colonial Wars are was interested. He left his valise

making preparations to have a monument erected at Louisburg, N. S., the unveiling to take place on June 17th, 1895. the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill.

Natives of Nova-Scotia have formed a Nova Scotia club, which will meet regularly at Young's hotel. The organization was started when Mr. Longley was here and by his aid.

The lumber trade has not increased in activity during the past week. In fact dealers expect a slow trade and poor business until after the new year. Most branches of the market show a weak feeling. Spruce is still fairly active and the trade gives promise of greatly improving within the next few months. Retail lumber dealers are carrying small stocks, and supplies in first hands are moderate, consequently the prospect is favorable for higher prices should any life to trade start up. Shingles continue firm. Quotations this week are as follows:

Spruce-Ordinary spruce frames, ordered by car, \$13.50 per M; yard orders, \$13; random, \$12.50; 12-inch frames,orders, \$14; random cargo spruce, \$12; ordered, \$13; laths, car loa dlots, \$1.80 to 2; cargo lots, \$1.65 to 1.80; shingles,\$1.50; four foot extra clapboards, \$30; clear

and second clears, \$24 to 28. Pine-Coarse No 2, Eastern pine stock, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$12 to 13; outs, \$8.50 to 9.50; rough edge pine or box given by the French Hospital in Lonboards, \$8.50 to 12.50; Eastern pine

large hake, 1 to 1 1-2c; small do, 1c;

collock, 1 to 11-4c; steak pollock, 11-2

to 2c; frozen eastern salmon, 15 to 18c;

fresh Oregon, 12 to 14c; frozen blue-

fish, 10c; large mackerel, 15 to 17c; her-

ring, 75c to \$1 per 100 count; frozen

herring, \$1 to 1.25 per 100; native

smelts, 10 to 14c; eastern smelts, choice,

10 to 13c; common, 7 to 10c; lake trout,

8 to 10c; lobsters, live, 12c; boiled

don was Deutz & Geldermann's Gold clapboards, \$40 to 45. Hemlock, etc.-Planed and butted hemlock boards, \$11.50 to 12.50; random, A FATAL ATTACK. A fatal attack of croup is a frequent occur-rence among children. Every household should be guarded by keeping a bottle o Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam at hand. II \$11 to 11.50; Penn stock, \$11.50 to 13; extra cedar shingles, \$3 per M; clears, \$2.50; second clears, \$2; extra No 1, \$1.75; No 1, \$1.25.

breaks up colds, coughs, croup, asthma and bronchitis in a remarkable maner. The fish market continues fairly active with the general demand good, but a shortage in the supply of mack-It is about the time of year when erel The cod market is very firm, we meet those superior persons who with dry bank fish slightly higher. take a bath in cold water every morn-Barrel herring from the provinces continue in moderate supply and firm in price. The fresh fish trade is in a healthy condition. The soft weather A POSITIVE CURE. during the past week has been unfavorable to importations of smelts from the provinces, and several consign-

do, 14c.

Burdock Blood Bitters cures all diseases of the blood from a common Pimple to the worst Scrfulous Sores or Ulcers. Skin. Diseases, Bolis, Blotches and all Blood Humors can-not resist its healing power. ments sent to several dealers were almost worthless. Prices are as follows: Judge-What's the charge against Fresh fish-Market cod, 2 to 21-4c; the prisoner, officer ? Officer-Didn't large cod, 2 to 21-2c; steak cod, 4 to 41-2c; shore haddock, 2 to 2 1-2c; white know he was loaded, your honor. halibut, 14 to 17c; gray, 12 to 14c chicken, 20 to 25c; shore do, 20 to 23c;

IN ENGLAND.

The wine selected for the banquet

A SPLENDID COMBINE Milburn's Cod Liver Oil Emulsion with Wild Cherry and Hypophosphites is the surest and best cure for coughs, colds, hoarseness, brochitis and asthma. Price 50c.; and \$1.00 per bottle.

ing.

Customer (in the bookstore)-What is the best book for Christmas Clerk-Pocket book.

Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs, Nurway Pine Syrup cures colds, Norway Pine Syrup heals the lungs.

At some points stock taking has begun and at others will soon begin. With a few exceptions, sales of Christmas specialties, no-tions and fancy groceries by jobbers and at retail show only activity in the movement

retail show only activity in the movement of merchandise, and no improvement is ex-pected until the new year. All the larger eastern centres, except Pitisburg and Buffalo, report trade quiet or dull. The first named reports unexpectedly numerous general orders and better demand for iron and steel. Eastern wool manufac-turers have discounted the expected effects of the changes in the wool tariff on January lst. Philadelphia shoe dealers report trade unexpectedly active. Throughout the north-west, including Detroit, Chicago, Milwau-kee, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth the volume of business has, with occasional ex-ceptions, been smaler than usual, due to un-seasonable weather. Cities throughout the central and further west report moderate vol-ume of trade, with no prospect of improvecentral and further west report moderate vol-ume of trade, with no prospect of improve-men this month. Restriction has been no-ticed in the distribution of clothing, shoes, rubber goods, pig iron and light hardware. General trade in the south is very quiet, except for Christmas specialties. On the Facific coast general business is rather hetter them apprications for the factory of the

except for Christmas specialties. On the Pacific coast general business is rather better than previously. Portiand, Ore-gon, announces a good country demand, and San Francisco that the recent rains have greatly helped the outlook for California wheat, although exceptionally heavy stocks on hand tend to depress the quotations. The wheat stocks in the United States have begun to decrease earlier than customary, and the price of wheat may be affected by this movement if sustained within the next few weeks. The reports of wheat (flour in-cluded as wheat) from both coasts of the United States (Canada none) amount to 2,-536,000 bushels, against 3,411,000 bushels last week and 3,217,000 bushels in the week last year. Two years ago the total was 3,277,000 bushels, three years ago it was 5,450,000 bushels, the reports trade quiet, with no pros-pect for recovery until the new year. Stock taking there, as at Montreal, constitutes the feature at the moment. Unfavorable wea-her further checks the trade in the province of Quebec. Little or no effect is reported at Montreal of the financial crisis in Newfound-land, "only a few houses being slightly in-terested." In Newfoundland business is at a standstill. Nearly all wage earners are out of employment, and wages are being paid in provisions instead of cash.

bate.

out of employment, and wages are being paid In provisions instead of cash. Trade in Nova Scotia is dull, but colections are up to the average. The number of the business failures from

the Canadian dominion this week is 34, against 33 last week, 46 in the week a year ago, and 30 two yearsago. The financial crash in Newfoundland, and practical suspension of business having been caused by few actual business failures, the temporary stoppage of almost all of com-mercial payments there is not to be con-strued as evidence of insolvency.

FOUND GUILTY.

Debs Given Six Months in Jail and the Others Three Months Each.

Chicago, Dec. 14.-"Guilty as charged," was the finding announced today by federal Judge Williams A. Woods against President Eugene V. Debs of the A. R. U. The same finding was reached against the other American Railway Union leaders on the trial with Debs. Debs was sentenced to six months in the county jail. The others on trial were given three months' each, except McVane, who wes released because there was no evidence against him. After the murmur of excitement over the sentences had subsided, the court announced that the punishment was not to take effect for ten days. in which time the defendants' attorneys will prepare another appeal. The defendants, with their official positions in the American Railway union, are: President Debs, Vice President Howard, Secretary Kellher, Treasurer Rogers, and Directors Burns, Elliott, McVane, Hogan and

Goodwin ADVERTISE in the WEEKLY SUN.

a medicine is a medicine is MRS. W. BENNETT,

I. C. R. LUMBER RATES

Letter Received by J. G. Forbes from General Freight Agent Wallace.

St. John, Dec. 15, 1894. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-I beg to enclose you a 'etter received from J. J. Wallace, general freight agent, regarding the proposed new lumber tariff on the Intercolonial railway, and explanatory of their former letter announcing a rebate.

I am, sir, truly yours, J. G. FORBES,

Secretary Lumber Association. Moncton, N. B., 13th Dec., 1894. Gordon Forbes, Esq., St. John N.B. Dear Sir-I have your letter of 11th inst., addressed to the general manager, with reference to the rebate on A cheap and sure cure for cold in lumber for export, and asking what the head or catarrh; a twenty-five is meant by the twenty per cent. re-

Formerly a car of lumber was estimated to weigh 20,000 lbs., which was equal to 8.000 superficial feet of soft wood, or 5,000 superficial of hard wood. Supposing this was charged at five (5) cents per 100 lbs., it would be \$10. We now propose to load the cars up to their capacity, or minimum of 25,000 lbs., equal to 10,000 superficial feet of soft wood, or 6,250 feet of hard wood which at five (5) cents per 100 lbs. would be equal to \$12.50. Making a rebate of 20 per cent. would reduce the charges to \$10, thus carrying 10,000 sperficial feet of soft wood at the former rate for 8,000 superficial feet. I might say 6.250 feet of hard wood is estimated to weigh about the same as 10.000 superficial feet of soft wood.

Yours truly. J. J. WALLACE,

G. F. A.

ACADIA SEMINARY.

The Ladies of Wolfville Express Regret at Miss Graves' Withdrawal.

The following address was presented to Miss Graves by the ladies of Wolfville on Saturday, as an expression of regret upon her withdrawal from Acadia Seminary :

from Acadia Seminary : Dear Miss Graves-We, the undersigned ladies of Wolfville, would take this oppor-tunity of giving expression to our feelings of respect for you as the principal of Acadia seminary. You took charge of the school in its weak-mess, and you have devoted yourself to its interests with unitring scal. Under your management the school has prospered until it has reached a high state of efficiency. The numbers in attendance have not been what all could wish, but we cannot hold you re-sponsible for this. The general stringency in money matters, as well as the opening of the college and academy to lady students, has had much to do with the attendance at the seminary. the seminary.

We can assure you that we most deeply regret the circumstances in consequence of which, as we understand, you have thought

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FELTEN & GUILLEAUME'S

it necessary to present your resignation, and we sincerely hope that even yet something may be done by which you may be induced to withdraw that resignation. But, in any event, be assured that you have our most sincere sympathy. Your love for the work and your constant attention to all the interests of the school have won our confidence and esteem and we next that the confidence and esteem, and we pray that the Lord may guide your way and make your future no less successful than your past has

been. Signed by one hundred and twenty-six names of the most prominent ladies of Wolf-ville, including wives of the professors, patrons of the school, former pupils, etc.

For your throat, when hoarse or husky, use Hawker's Balsam of Tolu and Wild Cherry. It affords prompt relief and leaves the voice clear and distinct.

cent box of Hawker's Catarrh Cure. Rub your rheumatic joints with Dr. Manning's german Remedy. The un-

iversal pain cure. A soothing, healing and perfect cure

Hawker's Pile Cure. Hawker's Balsam, a sure cough

ure. GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

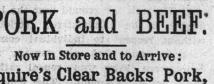
EPPS'S UUUUA BREAKFAST-SUPPER.

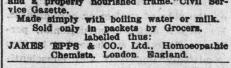
BREAKFAST-SUPPER. "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of diges-tion and nutrition, and by a careful appli-cation of the fine properties of well-selected Cocca, Mr. Bpps has provided for our break-tast at d supper a delicately flavored bever-age which may save us many beavy doctors" bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to re-rist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready it attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keep-ng ourselves well fortified with pura blood and a properly nourished frame. "Civil Ser-vice Gazette. Made simply with boiling water or milk.



Pure and Compound Lard, Beans and Other Lumbermen's Supplies. FOR SALE BY

W. F. HARRISON & CO.. Smythe Street







| THE WEEKLY SUN.  | minister until 1878, he had been con-  | came handy. His present tariff ideas<br>if he may be said to have any-are       | MONCTON.   | Trust  | Since  |
|--|--|---|--|--|--|
| 5 JOH N. N B., DECEMBER 19, 1894.  | tinuously a member of parliament<br>since 1876. He was the editor and pro-<br>prietor of the Intelligencer, which is | no doubt equally liable to a complete<br>change at the command of the party     |  | and the second | A. D.  |
| (From Monday's Daily Sun.)   | still well known as a daily paper in   | management.   | and dependent of the second state of the second state of the                     |  |  |
| THE YOUNGER BRITISH NOVE-  | Belleville. From his early youth up  |   | Moncton, Dec. 17A good story is<br>told at the expense of Rev. W. W.             |  | <b>EC</b> [ 1810,  |
| , LISTS.   | he had been a newspaper man, for he<br>entered the printing office in 1834,  | THE CHEAP WOODSTOCK BRIDGE.   | Brewer, who spent some weeks in New  | There is not a medicine in use today which y   | possesses the confidence of the public to so grea  |
| Robert Louis Stevenson, whose death  | when eleven years old, as an appren-   | Mr. Emmerson has assured the peo-   | York state assisting Rev. B. Fay<br>Mills, the evangelist. Mr. Brewer            |  | For more than eighty years it has stood upon<br>er generation have used it and transmitted the   |
| was announced yesterday, has been  | tice, and earned his living from that  | ple of Woodstock that they have a   | wears a slouch hat over coal black   | its value is the fact that in the state where it   | originated the sale of it is steadily increasing   |
| ICBaraca of many and   | time forward. In 1857 Mr. Bowell or-   | cheap bridge and a good one. The<br>last statement ought to be true, for        | hair that is allowed to grow long, and<br>generally presents a somewhat pic-     |  | ears ago this month your father, Dr. Johnson<br>Anodyne Liniment on sale. I have sold it are   |
| British writers of recent fiction. He<br>possessed the gift of story telling                                     | ganized a rifle company and in 1864<br>he served on the frontier, as he did  | the first is not. It is possible that   | turesque appearance. While passing   | since. I can most truly say that it has main<br>that time to this.   | ntained its high standard and popularity from<br>RAND, North Waterford, Maine, Jan., 1801.   |
| combined with the quality which Pro-   | again in the Fenian raid of 1867. Mr.  | the superstructure cost no more than  | along the streets of one of the cities<br>in New York during his stay there,     | Theme used moun Tabasanta tan June That  | 1 Mile serlife a that De A Tal   |
|  | Bowell came into parliament as an in-  | was necessary to pay for a steel road   | he happened to stop for a minute in  | ment for more than fifty years in my family.<br>Have used it for colds, coughs, sore throat                      | name is signed to every genuine bottle<br>Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, in the month   |
| in most modern British and American  | dependent supporter of the govern-   | of that length. But the people of   | front of a shop window, and it was<br>not long before he found that he was       | stings, cramps, sore stomach, rheumatism,<br>lameness, colic, toothache, neuralgia, etc., and                    | Jan., 1840, first left at my store some of the sam<br>I have supplied my customers with it even  |
| writers. Whatever may be said of   | ment. He brought his military ex-  | Woodstock know, and the taxpayers<br>of the province understand, that the       | an object of some curiosity among the  | found it always good every way. I would not<br>let my house be without it. I am a man 71 years                   | since, (over fifty years) with increasing sale   |
|  | perience to bear on Cartier's militia<br>bill, many of the details of which he                                       | structure was placed where it   | street arabs, who were quite numer-<br>ous in the locality. Mr. B. was all       | old. Johnson's Liniment is my family remedy.<br>THOMAS CLELAND, So. Robbinston, Me.                              | colds, lame back, and consider it the bes<br>IABEZ KNOWLTON, Newburg, Me.  |
| Stevenboli chut no para at at a  | opposed. During the first Macdonald  | is for a political purpose, and that  | attention, and was somewhat sur-   | The Doctor's Signature and   | directions are on every bottle.  |
|  | government Mr. Bowell was a rather   | in the proper position less than half   | prised to hear one of the larger lads<br>say in a stage whisper to his com-      | If you can't get it send to us. Price 35 cents   | : six \$2.00. Sold by Druggists. Pamphlet fre  |
| separate literary productions, though  | silent member. But in opposition to  | the length of bridge would have been  | panions: "Say, Jim, dat's Columbus,  | I. S. JOHNSON & Co., 22 Custom Hot   | ise St., Boston, Mass., Sole Proprietor  |
| the ordinary reader is apt to get so   | the Mackenzie government he came to  | required. In the proper place, a larger   | what diskivered America." The reverend gentleman, it is needless to say,         | pulpits of this place yesterday. At  | DEATH OF S. B. DALEY.  |
| interested in the romance that he does   | the front. It was he who initiated   | share of the people both in the town<br>and in the county would have been       | pased on without remark  | the conclusion of the services held in<br>Trinity church last evening Eev. Mr.                                   | Word has been received of the de   |
| not see how thoroughly the details are   | and led in the proceedings for the expulsion of Riel from the house of   | served. The piers have been built   | The movement in favor of establish-  | Little requested the congregation to   | in Chelsea, Mass., on Thursday,  |
| wrought out. Treasure Island is one<br>of the most absorbing sea stories ever                                    | commons. He also moved in the  | twice over and cost probably three  | ing a cheese factory at Lute's moun-<br>tain is progressing favorably. At a      | remain in their places standing while  | Stephen B. Daley, a well known a popular resident of this city. Mr. 1  |
| written. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde is  | charges which led to the unseating of  | times what they would have cost if  | meeting held last week a committee   | Miss Cougle, the talented young or-<br>ganist, played the Dead March in Saul,                                    | ley was about fifty years of age   |
| a sort of moral allegory which takes   | Messrs. Jones, Vail and Anglin and   | the government had not made poli-   | of six residents was appointed to can-<br>vass the district and see if a suffi-  | A large box car loaded with live   | had resided for some four or five ye   |
| hold of the reader in a most astonish-   | others for violation of the indepen-   | tical merchandise of the whole busi-  | cient number of cows can be guaran-  | turkeys left Sussex station this after-<br>noon for the United States in charge                                  | in Chelsea. He was a decorative pa<br>ter and was well known to the gene   |
| ing way, and leaves an impression  | dence of parliament act. He had  | ness. This cheap bridge has   |  | of an American, who bought from the  | public through his connection with   |
| only removed by seeing the dramatized  | meantime come forward as one of the  | ecrtainly cost twice as much<br>and probably three times as                     | the factory will be started without doubt early in the spring.                   | farmers at their homes.  | old Home Circle Minstrel company,<br>which he was one of the end men.  |
| story produced on the stage. Mr.   | leading business members, so that<br>when Sir John Macdonald came again  | and probably three times as<br>much as a more serviceable                       | It is reported here this morning that  | •  | was also prominent in other musi   |
|  | in power he recognized in Mr. Bowell   | structure in the right place would  | the ice has gone out of the Resti-<br>gouche river, about three miles below      | COLLEGE MEN POISONED   | clubs and bands and was a clever g<br>former. He was a member of   |
| since the two short ones mentioned, and  | a man capable of taking the depart-  | have cost. The money, worse than  | Campbellton, carrying with it all the  |  | Dufferin Council, Legion of Hor  |
| Winte an Dereiter er   | ment which in his previous adminis-  | wasted in this way, would probably  | nets and camps of the fishermen, upon<br>whom the loss entailed is considerable. | Bowdoin Students Had Paris Green   | Mrs. Daley was a sister of Conduc  |
| blood curdled in the most old fashion-   | tration had been administered by Sir   | have built two bridges farther up the   |  | Put in their Food.   | Sprould of the I. C. R. Three s<br>survive him—two are in Boston   |
| ed manner, he never fails to be an   |  | river where they are much needed.   | AMHERST.   | and the second | the other in Sussex. The remains   |
| artist in language.  | per. Mr. Bowell was at one time pre-   | REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE.  | and the second of the state of a   | Brunswick, Me., Dec. 17More than   | be brought home for interment,<br>funeral taking place Saturday af   |
| It does not appear that there is any<br>mmediate reason to fear the decay of                                     | association of Ontario. As a citizen   | REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE.  | Maccan Farmer Dead-Death of Mrs.   | a dozen Bowdoin college students lie<br>sick in the dormitories as the result                                    | noon on the arrival of the C. P.   |
|  | of Belleville and of the county of Hast-   | It is probable that the current fed-  | Ellen Bent-Going to Bermuda.   | of food poisoning committed a few  | train.   |
| and the same data and the same share and the same same same same same same same sam                              | ings, he was at the head of the school   | eral revenue for the year ending next   | (Special to the Sun.)  | days since. The sick ones are all  | AFTER CANADIAN CATTLE  |
|  | board and the Agricultural society.  | June will be less than the current ex-<br>penditure. This is a year of national | Amherst, Dec. 17David Hoeg, a  | members of an eating club, whose din-<br>ing hall is in a private dwelling of the                                |  |
|  | He has long been well known as an  | deficits everywhere. But it must be   | i side inte iong resident of Lower   | town. Twice during the past week   | Antwerp, Dec. 17In conseque  |
|  | active Orangeman, and has held the   | remembered that less than half the  | 72 years. His wife died some years   | a man has been detected skulking in<br>the door yard at night, and only de-                                      | of pleuro-pneumonia having been<br>tected in cattle landed at this p   |
|  | highest gifts that the Orangemen of  | year has expired, and that the  | ago.<br>Mrs. Ellen Bent, widow of the late                                       | termined efforts on the part of several  | from Canada on December 6th,   |
|  | the world can confer. He was mar-<br>ried in 1847 and has a large family,  | exports are keeping well up. This   | James Bent, died yesterday morning   | men in the neighborhood drove him<br>away. The day after his last ap-  | importation of cattle from Canada  |
|  | but is now a widower. In religion Mr.  | indicates that the purchasing power   | at the residence her of her son-in-law.  | pearance a quantity of frozen sherbet  | Belgium has been prohibited. Train<br>through Belgium will be allowed of   |
|  | Bowell is a Methodist. Mr. Bowell  | of the nation is not greatly dimin-<br>ished, and gives ground for the          | C. E. Ratchford, aged 69 years. She<br>was born in Pugwash and was mar-          | left standing in the shed was found to   | in sealed cars, of animals ship  |
| .M. Barrie have achieved their re-   | was defeated when he first ran for   | inference that the importations have  | ried and lived there up to a few years   | be covered with green powder, prob-<br>ably Paris green. The sherbet was   | from Canada prior to Dec. 10th. Ca<br>landed between December 6th  |
|  | North Hastings before confederation.   | not permanently fallen off. There is  | ago. Her remains will be taken to<br>Pugwash for interment.                      | promptly thrown away, but other food   | December 9th are subject to forty-   |
|  | But this constituency elected him in   | an important difference between the   | The death of Sir John Thompson was   | standing near it was used that day at<br>the table. That was also treated with                                   | days' quarantine.  |
| and the second | 1867 and at each subsequent general election. Eight elections atoned for   | present condition of affairs and that   | appropriately referred to yesterday at<br>the different churches. Rev. Dr.       | poison, as is shown by the fact that   | De Wess W  |
|  | the one defeat. He retired from the  | which prevailed in the last years of  | Steele's evening address was on the  | next day the members of both the club<br>and the family in the house were sick                                   | <b>Do You Know</b>   |
|  | house of commons two years ago to  | the Mackenzie regime. The fall in<br>the customs revenue has followed the       | life of the deceased statesman.  | in bed with symptoms of poisoning.   | <ul> <li>A state of the second seco</li></ul> |
| nentioned with Thackery or Dickens,  | take the lead of the party in the  | remission of taxes, while the deficit   | Mrs. Archibald McCall of New Glas-<br>gow, one of Amherst's recent brides,       | There are no fatalities, but medical attenuance is constantly necessary.   | Fredericton is the best place in I<br>Brunswick to buy House Furnishings,<br>for variety, style, excellence of quality   |
|  | senate.  | of 1878 was preceded by an increase   | is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  | There is no clue to the criminal.  | low prices JAMES G. MCNALLY is secto none.   |
| scott. This all may be true enough,  |  | of taxes. Besides, in the last years  | W. D. Main.<br>Mrs. J. R. Lamy and daughter, Mrs.                                |  | A sharp business man came one hund<br>miles, made his purchase, and said: "I l   |
| hough Micah Clarke and the White<br>company are books which one could  | SENATOR FERGUSON AND MR.<br>DAVIES.  | of the Mackenzie government the exports fell off more than the imports,         | Tighe, leave next Monday for Ber-<br>muda, where they will spend the win-        | FEDERATION OF LABOR.   | looked all around, but your styles are be<br>and your prices much lower than any I h<br>seen. I am well satisfied and glad I can   |

ports fell off more than the imports, muda, where they will spend the winwhereas now the reverse is the case. ter.

read after the Talisman, or Peverill, The startling event which attracted Mrs. H. G. C. Ketchum on Saturday without feeling much degradation. The Association Elects McBride Over A lower duty on sugar than was imthe attention of the press early last entertained the members of the Par-As for Treasure Island there is not a osed by the Cartwright tariff would ish House Guild of Christ church. week placed in the background many writer of mutiny or pirate stories in give Canada some \$5,000,000 extra duty, current matters of public interest. any age who could beat it. One can-ST. ANDREWS or say \$4.000.000, after allowing for Among these was a banquet in Charnot compare Kipling's account of the decreased consumption. It is certain The Late Premier-Fish Shipmentslottetown to Senator Ferguson. The daily life of his three soldier friends a's anything can be that if it shall be Going to South Richmond. gathering took place on Monday evenwith the productions of earlier writers. found necessary to increase the reng at the hotel Davies, and was the because they are unique. So also are St. Andrews, Dec. 17 .- At the close venue, more than enough money can occasion of some excellent political Rider Haggard's South Africa stories, of his sermon at the morning service be got without imposing a single tax speaking. The address of Senator in All Saints' church yesterday Rev. which, however, one would hardly that has not been remitted within the Canon Ketchum made feeling reference Ferguson himself was one of the best last five years. But there is as yet no to the death of Sir John Thompson, place on a plane with Stevenson's criticisms of the policy, or succession more highly finished work. It is of whom he characterized not only a reason to assume that even the resof policies ,of the opposition leaders, course possible that few of the new great statesman, but as a Christion toration of duties will be necessary. which has been made in recent times. gentleman. While the congregation books will stand the test of more than were leaving the church the organist, Among other features of the senator's one reading ,though the early works GENEROUS WORD AND DEED. Miss Magee, played the Dead March speech is his exposure of the various of Robert Louis Stevenson will proin Saul. The Sun has occasionally contended attitudes of Mr. Davies on the com-The Young Women's Guild of All bably be among the survivors. But Saints' church held a bean supper in mercial union issue. When the comthat Sir Richard Cartwright was in most of us do not expect to read even the church Sunday school room on of the vote was McBride, 1,162; Gommany respects head and shoulders mercial union programme was first leven a good novel more than once. Saturday evening, at which tea and pers, 937. President Gompers moved propounded, Mr. Davies adopted it above his comrades in the front op-..... cake as well were served. It was a to make the vote unanimous for Mcwholesale, declaring that it meant the position rank. Sir Richard is a man PREMIER BOWELL. most enjoyable affair, which resulted Bride, but objection was made. Gomwho believes in the political doctrine in adding \$36 to the treasury of the adoption in Canada of the tariff of pers at once despatched the following It was announced on Friday that message to Mr. McBride, who is ill at that he teaches, and who is no time guild. the United States. The Examiner, Hon. Mackenzie Bowell had been ask-Mrs. Edward L. Andrews of Minishis home: reporting a speech delivered by him server. He has an exceedingly bitter ters' Island, who has been dangerous-Congratulations on your election president of federation. None will be more loyal than I to aid and make your administration suc-cessful. (Signed) ed by Lord Aberdeen to form a govtongue, which is given to grotesque ly ill, is on the mending hand. in Charlottetown , made him say that ernment. While the governor general exaggeration, and he has a most exunrestricted reciprocity meant fiee The many friends of Mrs. Harold thus took the initiative, it may be Stickney much regret her serious trade with the United States without asperating manner in parliamentary illness. She has had a relapse recenttaken for granted that through unofassimilation of tariffs. To such a controversy. But time and the de-For first vice-president P. J. Mcficial communications he had learned parture of Sir Charles Tupper have Guire of Philadelphia was chosen. programme, the people of the United Robertson & Co. are doing a roaring that this choice would be an accept-James Duncan of Baltimore was made States, not being arrant foois, as Mr. brought out the more kindly traits of business in the shipment of fish. Their able one to Mr. Bowell's comrades. Sir second vice-president. For third vicepack of finnen haddies are in great Davies put it, would never agree. Af-Sir Richard's character.. The letter president Ready Kenehan of Denver Frank Smith seems to have been in demand in Ontario and Quebec. terwards, when unrestricte1 reciproto Sir Frank Smith which is printed was elected. Harry L. Lloyd of Bos-The family of the Rev. Mr. Corbett more formal communication with his city had become the policy of the this morning shows Sir Richard Cartton, W. D. Mahon and T. J. Elderkin left by the C. P. R. on Saturday en excellency and to have recommended of the Seamen's union, were nominated wright in a light which would surparty, Mr. Davies denied that he had route to South Richmond, Carleton Mr. Bowell. The new premier is at for fourth vice-president. The result prise those who only know him in his ever condemned it, or that he had con-Co., Mr. Corbett having acepted the was: Elderkin, 753; Mahon, 708; Lloyd, present engaged in making up his war array. It is altogether a magnacall from the Presbyterian church. sented to commercial union. He de-773; no election. Mr. Lloyd withdrew nimous and generous proceeding and George May of Magee & May's gents cabinet. clared that the Examiner's report, tailoring establishment, has removed his name and another vote ordered. one which will cause Sir Richard to Mr. Bowell is not as well known to New York was decided upon for the from Mrs. Bradford's to Kennedy's made at the time he spoke, was inbe kindly regarded by his political opthe mass of the people of eastern Canhotel. Mrs. B. intends closing her next meeting place of the federation, ponents. correct. The Examiner maintaired defeating St. Louis by a vote of 1,335 ada as in Ontario. But to the busi-.... house during the winter months. that it's report was correct .and it to 558. MERRY OLD SANTY. ness community the country over he was mentioned that Mr. Davies ar-KINGS CO. is familiar as the head of the departmerry old Santy, what stories you tell peared to be perfectly satisfied with HALIBUT FROM THE PACIFIC. ment of customs from the defeat of the ears of our dear little sweet Rosa-Havelock, Dec. 13 .- The funeral of the report until he found that the belle! the Mackenzie government down to the Though only four summers and three win-ters old She knows you are coming without being Miss Permelia Alward took place Sunparty policy had changed. But now day morning and was conducted by end of 1892, a period of fifteen years, Senator Ferguson produces another the Rev. Isiah Wallace. which is much the longest period that Aye, merry old Santy, she knows you quite well! Baptism was administered to one report taken of another speech and any Canadian department has been candidate on Sunday afternoon. The printed at the time in the Charlotte-For our little one lispeth Each day: "Ith it Chwithmuth?" Our dear little sweet Rosabelle. managed continuously by one man. special meetings continue, being con-Dec. 3rd, for shipment. The Vancoutown organ of Mr. Davies' party. ducted by the Rev .Mr. Wallace, as-For a few months Mr. Bowell was The report printed in the Patriot, of sisted by his son. The Rev. Mr. minister of militia pending the crea-Just as sure as the morning, at dawn of the Young will be here on Monday. Last which journal Mr. Davies is one of the day, She opens her eyes to the light but to say: "Ith Santy Claus come; oh, ith he, mamma? It's Chrithmuth today; oh, ith it, papa?" And out of the bed in her little bare feet She trips to the window your sleigh bells to tion of the department of trade and evening a donation was held in the owners, made him say at Cape Tracommerce. of which he became and Mass. Both these gentlemen are di-Baptist church for Mr. Wallace. verse : rectors of the New England Fish Comremains the head. As the head of a The Scott Act trial held here yes-The difference between reciprocity and commercial union is that the latter would do away with all custom houses between the two countries and they would have an uniform tariff against the rest of the world. Some have said that the United States tariff is double the Canadian. It is only 8 or 10 per cent. higher. Commercial Union does not neces-carify involve an increase of our tariff. terday resulted in three convictions difficult department, in which it is charter in the halibut trade. They against Doherty, of Sussex, and two greet. impossible to please everybody, Mr. Oh, merry old Santy, such stories you tell against Mrs. Querk .. The trials took are pleased with the prospect so far, Bowell won a reputation for rigid inplace before Justices Corey and Price. dependence and the highest integrity. Her tiny white stockings she hangs every Two other cases will be tried next When he erred it was certainly not week. When he erred it was certainly not on the side of neglect or carelessness. He was a strict constructionist, per-haps a little too much so, but he was admittedly impartial and conscienti-ous. He took the ground that the law For she says: "Santy's tumin' tonight, I be-The last consignment of mineral And ere she's tucked up in her snug little bed springs drinks for the season was ship-She prays for a dolly "wot wiggles ith head; An' wif nice, curly hair, an' wot opens ith ped this morning. Sussex, Dec. 17 .- The unexpected arly benefitting Vancouver. If the Bririval of Rev. Mr. Little, Mrs. Little eyes, An' kin almost stan' stwaight on ith feet if and James M. McIntyre, their lawyer, twys!' ought to be administered strictly, without respect to individual conse-under the keynot should be struck in Wys!' Oh, merry old Santy, she knows you so well-Our dear little sweet Rosabelle! from Fredericton late on Friday night last spoiled a reception which had been prepared for them on a rather the banner province. Commercial union means a uniform tariff from the North Pole to the Gulf of Mexico. The reciprocity treaty of 1854 he was prepared to accept, but he was afraid the Americans were unwilling to conquences, and that the remedy for -New York Evening Sun. grand scale at Sussex station. The has been identified with the fish busiover-severe laws was repeal rather handsome span of black horses owned GOVERNED BY CIRCUMSTANCES. ness for years. His operations in by Geo. W. Fowler, barrister, and than non-enforcement. The depart-Gloucester county, N.B., were on a barouche had been engaged and most ment which Mr. Bowell has lately The inquiring boy: "How long a cede it. As commercial union seemed to be very large scale and he was one of the profusely decorated with ribbons and more easily attainable he was prepared to support it, because he believed it would se-cure to us wealth, peace and happiness. time is a jiffy, father?" The perspicontrolled, that of trade and commost popular men at the Shiretown other emblems appropriate for the occacious parent: "It depends on whose Bathurst. He is a fine, hale, bigcasion to convey Mr. and Mrs. Little merce, deals with foreign commerce. jiffy it is, my son. When a woman is hearted gentleman, and the old friends to their home at the rectory. It is Of course it is quite open to Mr. It has brought the minister into promdressing and say's she'll be ready in he met here were charmed to meet said, however, that they will in the inence in connection with Australian Davies to change his mind. But this a jiffy it means from fifteen minutes him after the lapse of years. Time near future be remembered in a most trade. The colonial coference was a record shows how unreliable his conto two hours. A man's jiffy is from seems to have dealt gently with him, tangible and substantial manner by matter in which he was much inter- tradictions are. They also show that one to five minutes."-NewYork Press. their many friends and sympathisers if anything adding to the jollity of his spirits and the youthfulness of his na-Mr. Davies has been in the past preested, and he was its chairman in Sussex. The price of dry fish has advanced Very eulogistic references to the late ture. Men of his stamp never grow Though Mr. Bowell did not become a pared to adopt any trade policy that during the past few days. old." premier were made from most of the

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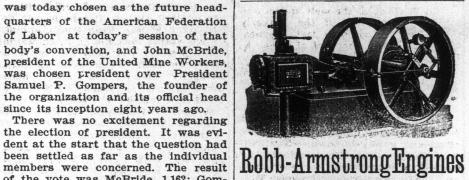
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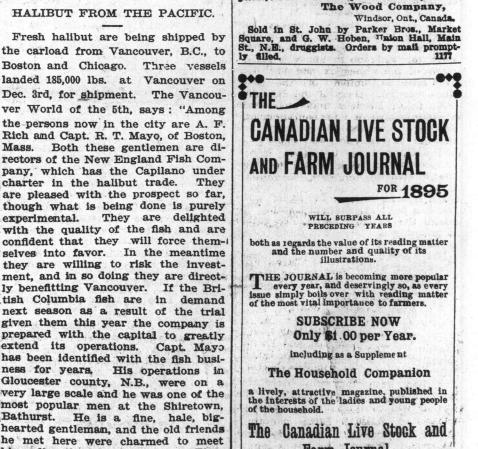
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General Unit

12



WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN; N. B., DECEMBER 19, 1894. 13 Since CITY NEWS. The stable of D. W. McCormick now POOR PEOPLE IN TERROR. dially concur in this seaching examicontains the well known trotting mare Suits for boys 10 years of age A. D. Rose L., who has a record of 2.27. J. it. Shart (Signed) GLADSTONE. M. Johnson who has driven the mare and younger. The Chief Events of the Mr. Stevenson, Canon McColl, Rev. several seasons says she can trot in Correct Reports About Armenian Newman Hall and others spoke, and 1810. resolutions condemning the outrages Two pieces - Tweeds and Week in St. John, **Massacres Not Possible** -00were passed. The piling business is very much public to so great t has stood upon transmitted the best evidence of adily increasing. depressed in New York at present. Serges. Pleated Coats that but-NOTED NOVELIST DEAD There is a good supply there and Together With Country Items Unless Foreign Governments Insist building operations are at a standstill. ton close in to the neck, \$2 to \$6. The prospect is therefore rather disher, Dr. Johnson, have sold it ever popularity from aine, Jan., 1891. The Author of Several Well-Known on an Investigation. from Correspondents and couraging. The operators up the bay Our Ulsters are full of warmth are getting out a large quantity of Books Dies in Auckland, N. Z. piling this winter, too. · Exchanges for the cold weather coming-The Sultan Rewarded Those Who Took Par: in Johnson, whose James Harding, who boarded in the Auckland, New Zealand, Dec. 16 .enuine bottle of , in the month of some of the same. the Slaughter. \$11 and \$12 for the best. family of Benjamin French on Met-Robert Louis Stevenson, the well When ordering the address of your calf street, north end, dropped dead known novelist, is dead. WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to ---ers with it ever increasing sales, r sprains, coughs, sider it the best. on Friday afternoon while passing (Robert Louis Balfour Stevenson Boston, Dec. 16.—The American from one room to another. Mr. Lardwhich the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish was born in Edinburgh, Nov. 13th, Board of Commissioners for Foreign 1850. He attended the University of ing was about 73 years of age. He Newburg, Me. Missions, in answer to numerous in-SCOVIL, FRASER & CO., did not seem to have any relatives Edinburgh, and was called to the it sent. bottle. quiries, has issued a statement re-Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to Scottish, bar, but travelled and dehere. Coroner Berryman was sum-OAK HALL, ts. Pamphlet free. ole Proprietors. lating to affairs in Turkey, in which, moned, but he did not consider an invoted himself to literature. One of more than any other missionary or-King St., quest necessary. Death was caused his earliest works was an account of St. John. ensure prompt compliance with your ganization in America, it centralizes his travels in California. by heart failure. Corner But the DALEY. request. its work in behalf of Armenians. Its work which established his reputation interests there include three missions, Germain. Wm. Martin, the well-known Dock as a writer of fiction was "Treasure ved of the death THE BANK OF MONTREAL will the first of which was established in Island," published in 1883. Among street clothier, who died at an early receive and forward, free of charge, n Thursday, of 1819, with 153 American laborers, male the most popular of his works are, hour Monday morning, was an Irishwell known and to Ottawa, all subscriptions to the fund and female, and 791 native assistants. "Kidnapped," "The New Arabian Nights," and "The Black Arrow." man by birth, and had lived in St. established for the benefit of Lady There are 112 churches, with 11,481 is city. Mr. Da-John for more than half a century, Thompson and family. The subscripears of age and members, and Sunday schools with Some time ago Mr. Stevenson was luring the greater portion of which 26,464 attendants. There are a grand CANADA our or five years tion list will be found at the Bank of COUPON he had been engaged successfully in suffering from lung trouble, and went total of 19,886 persons under instrucdecorative pain-Montreal. the tailoring business. Mr. Martin to the South Pacific for his health. tion in the colleges, the high and comvn to the general was a good citizen, and a man who BOUND VOLUME. He became enraptured with the Fred. P. Robinson, of "The Nashmon schools, under the supervision of nection with the was highly esteemed by his friends Samoan islands and decided to spend waaksiss," Fredericton, killed a pig on the American board. trel company, of and neighbors. the rest of his days there. Dec. 12th, 212 days old, which tipped In view of these extensive interests, he end men. He Auckland, New Zealand, Dec. 17 .the statement of the board referred the beam at 253 1-2 lbs. Next? n other musical Further advices have reached here Probably the oldest man in one line Cut out this Coupon and bring it to the to, which was made public today, asvas a clever perfrom Apia ,Samoa, giving details of of business in this city is Thomas member of the The January number of The Deserts: the death of the distinguished Robert SUN office together with \$1.50 and get the Brundage, the sail maker. He startion of Honor. We are not unconcerned about the lineator has been received by Maced business in 1839, and has therefore, Louis Stevenson, the exclusive anreports of the massacre in Eastern best volume of Pictorial Canada yet issued. ter of Conductor aulay Bros. & Co., King street, St. being doing business in this city for nouncement of which was made last R. Three sons John. It is a valuable issue of this Turkey. The position of the 117 misnight by the Associated Press. From fifty-five years, fully half of which If sent by mail send 25c. for postage. sionaries of the American Board in Boston and popular guide. the advices now at hand it is learned time John Jackson has been connected within the Turkish empire is an ex-The remains will that Mr. Stevenson died on the evenwith Mr. Brundage. The latter is a tremely delicate one, and while it is NAME interment, the Mate Atkinson of the Government ing on Dec. 3rd. He was talking with native of St. John, and although inexpedient for us to prsent a full Saturday afterhis wife, seemingly as well as usual, Steamer Lansdowne, landed at Yarnearly four score years he is as ready of the C. P. R. statement of all that we hear and bemouth a few days ago on account of when he suddenly said to her : "I for business today as ever. lieve, some things may be properly ADDRESS being ill, died there on the 12th inst. have a strange pain in my head." said prior to the full investigation of His daughter was with him when he Immediately afterward he fell back, G. A. Davis has preferred a comthe alleged attrocities, which it is AN CATTLE. A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL died. insensible. Everything possible was plaint against Chief of Police Clark, hoped will be made by the representadone to restore him to consciousness, and the attorney general has promised tives of both the United States gov-The King's Stars Circle of King's but without success, and within two ernment and of the European powers. him to investigate it. Mr. Davis de In consequence the government had failed to put a clares that when he was at the police hours of the seizure he was dead. FRATERNAL GREETINGS FROM In the Sassoun region, south of aving been de-Daughters will hold a fancy sale in stop to or even mitigate the evil, court Wednesday morning one of the The cause of death was sudden para-Moush plain, there are, or recently the W. C. T. U. rooms, Canterbury ed at this port THE N. Y. HERALD. prisoners left in. lysis of the brain, accompanied by a street, on Friday afternoon and evenwere, many villages inhabited by Arember 6th, the asked him LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. to defend him. He charges that while collapse of the lungs. menians. These people were systemfrom Canada in ing for the King's Daughter's Guild A handsomely engraved and illus-Mrs. Stevenson and all his relatives he was talking with his client the and Little Girl's Home. atically robbed of their flocks by trated card conveying the fraternal hibited. Transit Centreville, Dec. 11, 1894. chief of police appeared and ordered were present at the closing scene. Kurds, and in the latter part of the be allowed only greetings of the New York Herald's The funeral took place on the 4th. To the Editor of the Sun: Sergt. Owens to send his client back summer the Armenians pursued the chapel to their fellow craftsmen in nimals shipped There has just been issued the Star The grave was dug on the summit of robbers in the endeavor to recover to the prisoner's bench. Sir-Allow me to congratulate you. Dec. 10th. Cattle The Sun office was received by yes-Almanac of Montreal for 1895. It Pala Hill, which stands near Steventheir property. Mr. Editor, upon the fair treatment ember 6th and terday's mail. The card, which was has five hundred pages, and is a person's estate. The coffin was carried E. T. C. Knowles, revising barrister, ccorded to the writer of C. of E. In the fight which ensued a dozen ject to forty-five designed, engraved and printed in the fect mine of precious information. The up the mountain with great difficulty has completed the making of the elecof these Kurds were killed, among Notes and to those who anonymously Herald's composing room, exhibits in price is only twenty-five cents-a martoral lists for the city and county of by the faithful Samoan servants, who whom were some who were enrolled wrote correcting or denying his statevel of cheapness ! the centre a bird's eye view of New St. John, and will hold his court for so dearly loved their white employer. as Turkish soldiers. When informaments. York harbor, and the border shows a the city on Jan. 19, and for the county To allow the passage of the coffin now tion was given that the Armenians I was pleased to read your editorial miniature photographic copy of the Between 4 and 5 o'clock on Saturday on the 21st. The latter may be called had killed some of the sultan's troops, and its bearers it was necessary to Herald in one corner and a view of in today's issue. It certainly was wise afternoon an electric car on Paradise purely formal, as the two lists in the cut a track through the dense forest the charge of rebellion was made and st place in New Furnishings, and nce of quality and CNALLY is second for the writer of Notes to allow his the Herald building in another. On Row collided with a horse attached to city are the same. The voting list orders were sent to put down the inwhich covers the whole of the hill. name to be disclosed, and I trust your the third corner is an owl perched on a cart owned by George Lavers. The An obelisk will be erected over the is largely increased. There are 1,239 rule for all letters may be rigidly ensurrection. a limb, and in the fourth the names animal was knocked down and badly grave, and this will form a prominent names more on the city list than in The result was that these lawless forced. I had myself adopted such a of the chapel's officers, viz., Mannis came one hundred and said: "I had ir styles are better er than any I have and glad I came." injured. The cart was slightly damandmark from the sea. It is stated 1892 (time of last revision), and 613 and uncontrolled soldiers made indisrule, with on e exception, "Church-J. Geary, foreman; John A. Hawkins, aged that Mr. Stevenson had suffered from criminate slaughter of the people who more on the parish lists. The prinnan being my nom de plume then. assistant; John H. Fitz, chairman, and brain exhaustion. He was haunted by cipal increase in the city is from the had sought to defend their property. Some of us were righteously indig-Alf. Brown, secretary. The roster of In reference to the Dr. W. H. Todd a fear that his popularity as a writer north end wards; in the parishes. In the horrible massacres which fol-

nant at many unkind remarks made the Herald's comps occupies the three about the church, its institutions and columns that form the sides of the borchief officers. But I am quite sure der and its base. Nothing could be

that we do not understand Rev. John neater than the design of de Soyres' motive in so speaking or and no work could excel its finished writing. Doubtless his wish is to ad- appearance. The Sun most heartily vance the interests of our beloved returns the cordial greetings of the church. He has given practical proof printers of America's greatest daily thereof in subscribing \$500 to the funds newspaper.

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ine, published in and young people Stock and nal. TO, CANADA

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1. 1. 35 BA.

icton. -00 John B. Grieves, the well known and popular proprietor of the Waverly hotel, Fredericton, died last Wednes-He was sergeant-at-arms in day. the house of assembly, a prominent orangeman, mason, and a curler with a reputation throughout the maritime provinces.

estate, the figures which appeared in

our Fredericton items some days ago

as representing the assets and liabili-

Annie Denaco's house on Sheffield street was raided by the police the other day. On Saturday Matilda Ryan, Jane Meahan Mag Grierson and four men took possesion of it and were having a high old time. The police hustled them out and left Wm. Denaco in charge.

The New York, New England and Canada Co. will make application to the dominion parliament for power to construct a railway from Halifax to Bunker Island, in Yarmouth harbor. E. Franklin Clements of Yarmouth is representing the company.

-00-

The causes of death reported at the Board of Health office, for the week ending December 15th, were; Old age, 1; meningitis, 1; peritonitis, 1; consumption, 1; typhoid fever, 1; chronic cystitis, 1; chronic bronchitis, 1; soft-

ening of brain, 1; organic disease of heart, 1; total, 9. At Chubb's corner, on Saturday, Sheriff Sturdee sold two share of the

steel bark Nellie Troop for \$610, the purchaser being David Russell. These shares belonged to Allison Wishart, and originally cost \$2,800. This is undonbtedly the cheapest sale of shipping ever made in this city.

H. J. Gage, of the well known Toronto publishing house, was in the city a day or two ago endeavoring to secure the adoption of his copy-books in the New Brunswick schools. He interviewed a number of the city teachers and members of the St. John school board, but it is understood that

----00 Dr. W. G. Disbrow of Dalhousie died at his residence last Wednesday evening, after a lingering illness, leaving a wife and two children surviving. The deceased was a native of St. John. and his mother and two sisters live on Coburg street. Deceased was a prominent member of the Masonic

fraternity. On Saturday night Chief Clarke, accompanied by Capt. Jenkins and Sergt. Baxter, made a call at Mrs. Carter's

house of ill-fame on Duke street. Mrs. Carter was arrested, charged with keeping a bawdy house, and Maud Lester, aged 19 years; Lillie May Loveless, 18; Mabel Durant, 18; and David Lavine, a Russian pedlar, were taken into custody for being inmates thereof.

Messrs. Kane and McGrath and J.

& P. McDonald have received four carloads of Canadian cattle, containing one hundred head, for the Christmas trade. They are as fine a looking lot as ever came to St. John. One pair weigh four thousand pounds, while six eighteen months old heifers weigh seven thousand, two hundred pounds.

gus and Toronto.

forgotten all about it." The lumber cut in Cumberland county, N.S., this winter will be about the same as in 1893, and considerably more than last year. In 1893 the shipments from Parrsboro amounted to forty millions. Last year they dropped to thirty-five millions. The cut this winter will be as follows : Mr. White, at Apple river, 4 or 5 millions; Mr. Eaton, at Apple river, be-

Lancaster shows the greatest increase.

tween 4 and 5 millions: the Shulee Lumber Co., at Shulee, 3 or 4 millions: Prescott & Gillespie, at Shulee, 3 or 4 mililons; Young Bros. & Co., at River Hebert and Parrsboro, about 8 millions. Smaller operators will get out over 10 millions.

The Sun's Shediac correspondent writes : Navigation closed December 8th, SS. Northumberland having made her last trip from P. E. I. that day. Teams

are now crossing the bay in safety and some of the sports are training, in hopes of reducing the record of the famous mare Alix. A. J. Webster is the happy possessor of a goer and will probably make it hot for the Shediac flyers before the season is over. The driving park opened by our enterprising citizen E. A. Smith,

D.D.S., seems to have revived the spirits of the sporting fraternity and the season of 1895 may be looked forward to with interest.

the vestry of Main street Baptist church to consider plans and specifications for a new church. Architect he received little or no encouragement. Mott was present and submitted several plans. The members have come to the conclusion that it will not pay

to repair the present church building. They are going to have a new church but as the site is somewhat peculiar in shape they find it a little difficult to get a building that will fit the land and at the same time suit the majority of the members. However, it is understood that they have about hit

upon a plan which they will accept and the work will begin as scon as possible.

THE ADVICE OF THE SAGE. "Tell us." cried the group of maidens. "how to remain always young and attractive."

"That is just dead easy," replied the sege, without even lifting his eyes from the book. "Get a fortune and stay single."-Indianapolis Journal.

ONE EXPLANATION.

Professor Longhair-Statistics show that Germany's proportion of suicides is larger than that of any other European country. Tt

Miss Gotham-I don't wonder. The sattle all came from Guelph, Fermust be awfully wearying to have to think in German .- New York Weekty. ernment, for its own honor, will cor- ers were filling up with sawdust, and

The other evening a stranger rushed sand. The details of this wretched affair are not obtainable, even by ties are not correct as the statement up to Officer Stevens of the I. C. R. in those near the scene. They will never of the late Dr. Todd's estate has not an excited manner and asked the ofyet been sent to the office at Freder- ficer if he had heard of any person be obtained unless foreign government insist upon a thorough investigation finding a sum of money. He had come conducted by foreigners. The poor in on the train, he said, and had only people are in terror and dare not state just discovered his loss. Officer Stevens advised him to search the car he the truth unless under protection. had come in on, which was standing A document has been prepared near the scene of the carnage, purporting in the yard. The man hustled off in to give the judgment of the people short metre towards the yard. In a that the thousands slain in Talvoreeg few monments he returned looking happy. "Was it in the car?" asked met their just deserts, and expressing the officer. "No," was the reply, "I regret that it has been thought best found it in my boot, where I had put to send consuls to investigate since it for safe keeping before I left. I had there was no need for their coming.

Th value of such a document will be understood when the methods for securing signatures are known. But such investigation should be made most vigorously either to relieve the government from unjust charges if the statements are incorrect, or if they should be proved, to bring about the condign punishment of the guilty parties. Though our missionaries in Eastern Turkey are often upon the Moush plain where there are many out-stations , in which the evangelical work is conducted by them, yet their work has not extended into this Sassoun district, and hence they have had no direct report from this scene of the massacre. Papers from Constantinople ,printed in that city and entirely under the control of the Turkish censors of the press announce that the Sultan has sent one of his imperial guards to the city of Ersingan, in eastern Turkey, to carry a decoration to Zeki Pasha, the commander of the fourth army corps, which is located there. Zeki Pasha is the military commander who led the troops against the defenceless villages

lowed thousands were slain-some

state six thousand, others ten thou-

the massacre. Another envoy carried also four banners from the Sultan to the four Kurdish chiefs who were associated with the military commander in the reported massacres who probably were

the instigators of it. After the Sultan had thus approved had been awakened among the lumof the action of his troops, it was possible for any commission appointed by the Turkish government to investigate the outrage and bring in any report that reeficts on either the Kurds or the army. By this act the Sultan think not, as the benefit Canadian thing like party feeling influences him seems to assume all the responsibility of what has been done. These stories of wrong and oppression have aroused A larger amount of birch timber was the civilized world. London, Dec. 17 .- A public indigna- than usual.

tion meeting to protest against the Armenian atrocities was held in St. Martin's town hall tonight. A very large crowd was present. Francis Seymour Stevenson, member of parliament and chairman of the Anglo-Armenian association, presided. He was supported by Canons McColl and Gore

and others. The following letter was read:

Hawarden Castle, Dec. 14. Dear Mr. Stevenson-The terrible mand a very high price, for the simple statements concerning the Armenians reason that wire was being used in have rivetted the attention of the world. I heartly wish well to your every effort for bringing out the truth. satisfaction. The wire came in rolls Should the allegations be sustained, and was tacked on the studding. He it will prompt the civilized world understood it came cheap.

anew to ask how long these things are to be endured. I will not anticipate tion, Senator McClelan said he thought the result of the examination, but I the government was getting rather infeel morally certain that the adminis- consistent in the matter. Before comtration will not rest without a most ing away down to Albert county it thorough examination into the mat- should stop the millers dumping the

ter, in which, under the Cyprus con- dust into the Quebec and Ontario vention, we have a separate, deep and streams, which were much larger and painful interest. It is my present more important than any river in Alduty to hope that the Ottoman gov- bert county. Some of the Quebec riv-

John.

TAKING UP N. B. FARMS.

was waning. He left three unpublished

works.

Mr. Gardner, immigration agent at this port, says more people have come into New Brunswick and purchased of the D. C. S. Those who wish to farms during 1894 than in any previous have this statement corroborated may year since his appointment to office. refer to the D. C. S. report for 1894, Indeed , so great has been the volume of returning exodians in some places, p.215. No one but a lover of the together with the influx of new setchurch would contribute so large a sum for home mission work. Probtlers, that all the improved farms there offered for sale have found purably some of his criticizers have not contributed one-fifth of this amount. chasers. Over 100 Canadians have returned from the United States and consequently might not have so through the port of Chatham and the good a right to condemn, if condemrecords there show quite a lot of new nation is in order. settlers who brought in effects to the I trust hereafter all corespondence value of at least \$10,000. Mr. Gardner may be conducted in a gentlemanly way and so prove to other Christians declined to give the reporter any particulars pending the publication of his who are not Churchmen, that we can disagree upon minor matters without annual report to the department, but said that through the efforts of H. B. impugning each other's motives. Rainsford, clerk of the provincial legwish to say to those interested in church affairs that as long as our islatnre, a number of good farmers from Great Britain had bought fine glorious and beloved church is comprehensive and liberal we may expect farms on the west side of St. John that different schools of thought will river ,above Fredericton ,and that advices from the Tobique suggested that be tolerated within her pale. It is the provincial government repurchase not wise for the "Low Churchman" to imagine that he, and he only, is from the railway for purposes of setright in his views and no others may tlement ,a lot of valuable farming be entertained under pain of condemland, for which good settlers could be found. Mr. Gardner said he wanted nation. The "High Churchman" is an to get a list of farms for sale in the enthusiastic lover of the church and province with descriptions and prices | our Ritualistic friends aim at making our services bright and hearty. thereof, for the information of applicants from England, Ireland, and a non-party man myself, proud of the Scotland, who desired to take up their

(From Micnday's Daily Sun.) ALBERT CO. LUMBER.

Senator McClelan Believes the Cut in the Sassoun region at the time of Will Be Larger Than Last Winter.

abode in New Brunswick.

Senator McClelan of Albert county is at the Royal hotel. He told a Sun reporter last evening that he thought a much greater amount of lumbe woud be cut this winter in that county To the Editor of the Sun :

than was last winter. A new interest Sir,-The writer of Church Notes, with his learning and ability, certainly bermen, and they are going into the should be, as he claims, entirely com work on a larger scale than usual. petent to discuss schools and colleges He did not know whether or not this and the advice which he offers canwas due to the United States tariff not be disregarded by those who adbill. He was, however, inclined to mit his honesty and ability. If "nooperators would receive from the bill for a moment," can he conscientiously would, he thought, be temporary only. recommend an institution that has had everyone of its representatives being cut in that county this winter plucked in a recent provincial exami-

nation ? Portable mills were being carried into the woods and the deals brought St. Stephen Dec. 12, 1894. out. One day last week a vessel had loaded with hard wood for Boston He understood the timber netted the

owners \$11, which was better than they had expetced. The greater part of the hard wood would be sold in St.

SOUND AS A DOLLAR. Some people are lucky in finding the right remedy at the right time. A case in point follows, and is worth reading: About three months ago I was all used up with Rheumatism, suffering more than tor-ture from it. I took three bottles of your valuable medicine, Burdock Blood Bitters, and now feel all O. K. Some six years ago I took a few bottles of B. B. B. and found it the best medicine I had ever used. I had the very best of health until this attack of Rheumatism, but now I am glad to say that. B. B. B. has made me.as sound as a dollar. A. McCONACHIE, Kenabutch P. O., Ont, Speaking of laths, the senator said he did not think they would ever comtheir stead in different parts of the United States, and it was stated with

With reference to the sawdust ques-

London, Dec. 17 .- The Times announces the death of Lord Charles Pelham Clinton, son of the fourth Duke of Newcastle, and an uncle of the present duke. 1

once for all delivered to the saints."

SOUND AS A DOLLAR.

J. E. FLEWELLING.

Rector of Wicklow

Yours etc.

Pine Syrup cures coughs, Pine Syrup cures colds, Pine Syrup heals the lungs. Norway Norway Norway

FUNERALS SATURDAY.

The funeral of the late Stephen B. Daley, who died on Wednesday at Chelsea, Mass., took place Saturday afternoon from the I. C. R. depot. Many friends of the deceased followed the remains to their last resting place in the Rural cemetery, where Rev. Canon DeVeber conducted the services. The mourners were: Messrs. Jago, Jasper, Harry and Lewis Daley and John and James Sproul.

The funeral of the late Thos. Currie took place Saturday afternoon from his residence on Garden street, and was largely attended. Rev. G. M. W. Carey, assisted by Rev. J. J. Baker, conducted the obsequies at the grave in the Rural cemetery. The pall-bearers were: J. W. Sulis, James Clerke, Henry Hunt, William Allwood, G. Gerow nd Thomas L. Hay.

## COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS.

Montreal, Dec. 16 .- The annual meeting of the Dominion Commercial Travvellers' association took place last church's true Catholicity, and not evening, the voting for officers being ashamed of her Protestantism, I hail as follows: President, Lieut. Col. with delight reports of progress in Massey, 1,086; Joseph H. Morin, 632; church circles, whether among Evanmajorit y, 454; vice-president, Alfred gelicals, High Churchmen, Broad Elliott, 525; Max Murdoch, 464; John Churchmen or Ritualists. Allow me Rogers, 350; John Taylor,331. Alfred in closing to ask the brethren of every Elliott is consequently elected. school to "work earnestly for the faith The five new directors chosen were James Armstrong, 988; C. A. Provost, 920; W. D. McLaren, 713; N. Tucker, 709; J. T. McBride, 705. Fred Birks had already been elected treasurer by acclamation.

> PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES! PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES! SYMPTOMS-Moisture; intense itching and stinging: most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists or by mail for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadel-phia; Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, whole-sale agents. 1218

### SCHOOL TEACHERS WANTED.

WANTED,-Second or third class teacher for to take charge of school in District No. 6, Blissville. Please state salarry and ad-

DAVID J. DUKE. Secretary to Trustees, Juvenile Settlement, Sunbury Co., N. B.

WANTED.—A third-class Male Teacher to take charge of Olinville school the first of term. Apply to W. L. BELYEA, secretary, stating salary. Address Olinville P. O., stating Q. C.

WANTED.-School District No. 3, Parish of Hampstead, and Gagetown, wants a sec-ond or third-class Female Teacher, to com-mence school after holidays. Apply to G. T. WILLIAMS,

Secretary to Trustee

### NOTICE.

I the undersigned do herety give notice that two notes given by me to Daniel Mott in favor of Patterson Bros. & Co., and bear-ing date of Jan. 28th, 1893, and payable at the off. of Massey, Harris & Co., L'td., St. John, N. B. The amount of the first note is \$30.34. The second note, about the same amount, I, the undersigned, forbid any one buying or having anything to do with said notes, as I, the undersigned, never received value for said notes. CHARLES YOUNG, Mill Cove, Queens Co.

1.1.1

Mill Cove, Queens Co.

DEATH OF LORD CLINTON

J. VROOM.



| NEW CABINET.  | istry will probably be made on Tues-<br>day, when Sir C. H. Tupper is here.  | Montreal, Dec. 14.—Will you permit<br>me to subscribe \$100 to Thompson Na-    | PREMIER BOWELL  | Rev. Dr. Rose of St. James Methodist<br>delivered a masterpiece, as did Rev.<br>Edgar Hill, of St. Andrew's Presby- | INDEDIA.   |
|---|--|--|---|---|--|
| CHEIN CADINELI  | CHIEF ENGINEER COSTE   | tional Memorial fund; have deposited   | and the second se | terian.   |  |
|   | of the public works left for Halifax   | money to your credit in Bank of Mon-<br>treal here.                            | Will Remain in the Senate Al-   | Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 16W. W.  |  |
|   | today to make arrangements for the   | (Signed) DONALD MCMASTER.  |   | Ogilvie, president of the Montreal  | BANINA   |
| Sir Frank Smith was   | state funeral. No special instruc-<br>tions are given him. He was told to  | Mr. Hosmer, general manager of the   | though Offered Seats in   | board of trade, and head of the<br>Ogilvie Milling Company, has tele-   |  |
|   | act according to best judgment. He   | C. P. R. telegraph, generously offered   | the Commons.  | graphed \$2,500 to head the Montreal  |  |
| Sent for,   | will consult with General Montgomery   | to the government the free use of the  |   | board of trade subscription to Lady   |  |
|   | Moore, the mayor, dominion and pro-  | company's lines for all messages in connection with the testimonial.           |   | Thompson, wife of the late Canadian   |  |
|   | vincial officials, and set the wheels in<br>motion that the last honors to the   | Tonight the Hon. W. B. Ives sent   | It Is Just Possible B. B. Osler, Q. C., a   | premier.  |  |
| But He Declined in Favor of   | illustrious dead may be paid without   | the following message to each of the   | Distinguished Lawyer, Will  | London, Dec. 17.—The Times says<br>that orders were given yesterday   | POWDER   |
| but he becimea in ravor of  | any hitch.   | chartered banks of Canada, that is,  |   | afternoon for the coffin containing the   | PUTTUER  |
| Mackenzie Bowell.   | The premier received the following   | nine in Ontario, sixteen in Quebec,<br>eight in Nova Scotia, three in New      | Enter the Cabinet.  | remains of Sir John Thompson, prime   |  |
| and the second se | despatch from Hon. W. S. Fielding,<br>premier of Nova Scotia, tonight:   | Brunswick, two in P. E. Island, one in   | and the second  | minister of Canada, to be finally   | THE THE PARTY  |
|   | The provincial building at Halifax   | British Columbia, and one in Mani-   | The Funeral of Sir John Will Probably Take  | closed. This was done in the presence<br>of Miss Thompson and Sir Charles   | 180 2 3  |
| Iontreal Board of Trade Meeting   | will be at your service if desired for   | toba: "In view of the circumstances<br>in which Lady Thompson and family       | Place on Saturday, 29th inst.   | Tupper, the Canadian high commis-   |  |
| Hold on Enidow  | arrangements in connection with Sir<br>John Thompson's funeral. The kindly   | are left, the council yesterday decided  | Trace on Satur day, 2001 mote   | sioner. The Times adds that it is   |  |
| Held on Friday,   | feeling which dictated the foregoing   | to invite the Canadian people to con-  |   | probable that the special service ves-<br>sel Enchantment will convey the body                                      |  |
|   | is recognized in Hon. Mr. Bowell's   | tribute to a fund for their support.<br>Hon. Geo. E. Foster is the treasurer.  | Ottawa, Dec. 16.—Interest in the  | to the cruiser Blenheim in the Solent   |  |
| residing Officer Torrance's Appro   | reply:   | Will you please instruct all your  | political situation continues unabated.   | today.  |  |
|   | Accept sincere thanks of the govern-<br>ment for your kind and thoughtful  | branches and agencies to open sub-   | the premier himself authorizes the  | In an article on the colonies, the  |  |
| priate Speech at the Opening.   | offer. Will communicate with vou re-   | scription lists."  | statement, that for the present at any<br>rate Hon. Mr. Bowell will not leave   | Times says that the selection of Hon.<br>Mackenzie Bowell as prime minister of                                      |  |
|   | specting it later.   | "(Signed) W. B. IVES,<br>"President of the council."                           | the senate. With a promptness which   | Canada was the simplest expedient   | All' & MARHING   |
| ubscriptions Already Being Received for the   | A Montreal gentleman has donated<br>one thousand dollars to the testimore  |  | speaks well for party loyalty, the first  | that the dominion could adopt under   | PUREST.  |
| National Fund.  | nial.  | A message of a like tenor was sent<br>to the lieutenant governors of all the   | minister has already been offered<br>three constituencies, if he desires to   | the calamity, though it can hardly be<br>expected that the arrangement will be                                      | FUREDI, JAN S  |
| National Fund.  | TELEGRAMS OF CONDOLENCE  | provinces.   | take a seat in the commons. One of  | more than temporary.  |  |
| and the second  | received by Lady Thompson include  | The press despatches stating that  | these offers comes from the tried and   |   |  |
| Ottawa, Dec. 14When it was an-  | the following:   | Sir John Thompson left a document  | trusty conservative, Harry Corby,   | ANOTHER RING MURDER.  | STRONCEST  |
| ounced at seven o'clock last evening  | From Lady Wrixon, London, England:   | nominating his successor is pure   | M. P. for West Hastings, whose  |   | BEST   |
| y Hon. Mr. Bowell himself that no<br>ne had been entrusted with the duty  | Our deepest sympathy in your sad loss.<br>From Chief Justice Sullivan, P. E. Island:   | D. Pottinger is here consulting Lady   | intention to retire from political<br>life at the next general elec-  | A A R A A A A R A A A A A A A A A A A A   | stant within the second second second  |
| f forming a ministry, it was never  | We have heard of Sir John's death with<br>greatest sorrow, and deeply sympathize with<br>Lady Thompson and family in their sad loss. | Thompson in reference to the funeral   | tion occasioned so much re-   | Andy Bowen Sent to Eternity by 'Kid"  | to help him out of his unfortunate   |
| xpected that his excellency would   | Lady Thompson and family in their sad loss.  | arrangements.  | gret. Yesterday afternon the mem-   | Lavigne by Friday Night's Setto.  | dilemma.   |
| ake any action in that direction dur-<br>ng the late hours of the evening. He   | From Archbishop Walsh, Toronto:<br>I beg to tender heartfelt sympathy and  | MONTREAL BOARD OF TRADE.   | bers of the late cabinet, including Sir<br>Frank Smith and Sir John Carling,  |   | Lavigne was held in \$10,000 bonds   |
| lid, nevertheless. Lord Aberdeen sent   | condolence of myself and clergy in your irre-  | Montreal, Dec. 14.—The Montreal<br>board of trade meeting was attended         | met for a couple of hours in the coun-  | The Prize Fight in the Auditorium Club at   | and the others \$5,000. Duffy the re-  |
| or  | parable loss.<br>From Premier Fielding, Halifax:   | today by about two hundred leading   | cil .chamber, but the gathering had   | New Orleans Adds Another to the List<br>of Ring Murders.  | feree, and Spitzfaden were the only<br>ones to furnish bonds.                |
| SIR FRANK SMITH   | The members of the government of Nova  | merchants who adopted strong resolu-   | no political significance. Sir Frank  | of Aing Morders.  | and and and the second starting and a second                                 |
| o consult with him regarding the  | Scotia respectfully offer their heartfelt sympathy in your great affliction.   | tions of sympathy at the death of Sir  | left for Toronto last night.<br>Senator Prowse, of Prince Edward  | New Orleans, Dec. 15.—Andy Bowen,   | ILLUSTRATED CANADA.  |
| ormation of a ministry. Sir Frank<br>uggested that Hon. Mr. Bowell should   | From Archbishop Cleary, Kingston:  | John Thompson. The following re-<br>marks from John Torrance, the pre-         | Island, arrived here last night. It is  | who was defeated in the arena of the  | and the Character  |
| e entrusted with the duty. Sir Frank  | I am profoundly grieved for loss of good<br>Sir John and your bereavement. Please ac-  | siding officer, and also a leading mem-  | stated that he is here to urge that the   | Auditorium club last night by "Kid"   | Place the very well that the second of the second                            |
| onfirmed this tonight. He said to   | cept my heartfelt sympathy for yourself and all your family.   | ber of St. Jame's Methodist church,  |   | Lavigne of Saginaw, Mich., died at<br>7.15 this morning from the effects of   | Four Hundred Views Handsomely  |
| our correspondent: "It is true that   | From Lena Henry, corresponding secretary   | were most favorably commented up-<br>on. "We are face to face today," he       | cabinet, Senator Ferguson's name crop-<br>ping up again in this connection.   | punishment received.  | Bound in One Volume.   |
| is excellency did me the honor of onsulting me as to the formation of a   | Halifax:<br>The Halifax Local Council of Women offer   |  | Public opinion here, however, is stead-   | Concerning Bowen's injuries the   | of anticipation of the sale and state of                                     |
| ew ministry, but I told him at once   | you their deepest sympathy in your bereave-<br>ment, and unite in prayerful strength to  | sudden removal by death of the Right   | ily veering towards Mr. Kenny, M.P.,  | Times-Democratic says: "The blow  |  |
| hat I was not a candidate for the of-   | sustain you in this oyur hour of supreme   | Honorable Sir John Thompson, late  | for a portfolio.<br>Congratulatory messages continue  | which sent Bowen down was not one<br>of extraordinary force, for it was de-   | A Copy Should be Placed in Ever  |
| ce of premier, and, as it would not<br>uit me, I suggested that he should   | trial.   | premier of the dominion. When the terrible news was flashed across the         | to pour in upon Hon. Mr. Bowell. The  |   | Home in the Dominion.  |
| and for the acting premier, Hon. Mr.  | Telegrams were also received from<br>Senators L. R. Masson, McKay, Truro;  | ocean that he had suddenly passed  | following from Hon. Theo. Davie, pre-   | was so weak to be unable to make any  | Children and the state   |
| owell. We had a long talk, but of   | and Primrose, Pictou; Messrs, McAl-  | away in Windsor Castle, a thrill cf  | mier of British Columbia, will be read  | resistance, and falling directly over<br>backward, the back of his head struck                                      | Special Offer to the Readers of The Sun-                                     |
| ourse I do not feel at liberty to re-   | lister, Mara, Cameron (Inverness(;   | horror went through the dominion.  | with interest :   | the unpadded floor of the stage, upon   | Coupon in Every Issue of This Paper.   |
| eat what transpired. I think, con-<br>nued Sir Frank, that I could not  | Turcotte, McDonald and Davies, M.  | The circumstances connected with his removal were tragic in the extreme.       | Victoria, E. C., Dec. 15.<br>In the deep sorrow which we share with   | which they had been fighting, with  |  |
| ave given his excellency better ad-   | P.'s, and Messrs. Stairs, the Liberal<br>associations of East Pictou, Colches-   | Called by his earthly sovereign to her   | you in the loss of him whose merit was our<br>chief hope, we find much relief in the con-   | tremendous force. When Hall and   | Owing to lack of patronage on the  |
| ice. I have known Mr. Bowell for  |  | castle home to receive a high dis-   | fidence that our best wishes for the success  | Fitzsimmons fought in this same<br>arena the floor was covered with felt  | part of the people of Ontario and Que<br>bec, the Toronto Art Publishing Co. |
| great many years, and although he   | Humphrey and officers of Sir John's  | tinction, he is immediately afterwards   | of the party will be realized under the guid-<br>ance of yourself and colleagues.   | padding, over which a sheet of can-   | found it impossible to continue th   |
| as been a strong Orangeman and<br>ery earnest and outspoken in his  | late regiment, the 66th Fusiliers, Hali-   | summoned into the presence of the<br>King of Kings, and we today mourn         | (Signed) THEODORE DAVIE.  | vas had been tightly stretched. Last  | publication of their illustrated Can   |
| pinions, as he has a perfect right to   | fax; J. C. Robertson, St. John, N. E.,<br>and many others.   | his irreparable loss. That the late  | Encouraging reports are being re-   | night, for some unexplained reason,   | ada.   |
| e, yet I have never known him to say  | The case of Murray, Cleveland &  | Sir John was a great man, few will   | ceived from all quarters relative to the<br>Lady Thompson testimonial fund.   | this padding had been removed and<br>the canvas had been stretched over   | to send out the 12 number  |
| n offensive word against Catholics<br>to do anything which they could   | Co. v. The Queen was called in the   | be disposed to question, for this seems<br>to be the universal testimony, even | Hon. Mr. Foster was notified yes-   | the bare boards of the stage. Had   | already printed in a neatly bound  |
| gard as offensive."   | i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i  | from those who were opposed to him   | terday from Montreal that \$10,000 is   |   | cloth volume to sell at \$1.50, this to in                                   |
| It was after ten o'clock last night   | JUSTICE BURBIDGE   | in politics. That  | already at his credit there for the   |   | clude the postage.   |
| hen Mr. Gordon, the governor gen-   |  | 같은 것은                                      | Lady Thompson testimonial fund.   | to be little doubt that Hall would have<br>been fatally injured, and with such a                                    | A copy of this great work will delivered to all callers at the Su            |
| ral's secretary, came down to the<br>ussell house, to say that his excel-   | to the great loss the country had sus-   | a date bare, and that he wanted to do  | list with \$1,000, while Hon. Mr. Bowell  | circumstance fresh in their memory  | office, on presentation of a coupon (  |
| ency would like to see Mr. Bowell at  |  | right, I am as fully convinced. I  | is down on the Belleville list with a   | it appears almost unaccountable that  | be found in another column) and th   |
| is office in Eactern Block, and it was  |  | I may a mat min m the country chamber.   | subscription of \$500.  | the managers of the club would have   | sum of \$1.50. The Sun is enabled in make this liberal offer by special a    |
| n the stroke of eleven when the new   | his remarks, which were as follows:  | family, and while gentle and unassum-  | Halifay is as yet a matter of conjec-   | allowed men to fight on an unpadded<br>floor. The doctors who were in at-   | rangement with the publishers.   |
| remier emerged from his interview<br>with the governor general. The few   | Mr. McCarthy and Gentlemen-It is<br>fitting before we proceed to the busi-   | ing he impressed me as a man of quiet  | ture. Until the warship Blenheim has  | tendance upon Bowen that night said   | Bear in mind that a copy of Canad  |
| who learned what his excellency had   |  | power.   | sailed from Portsmouth with the body  | it was not the blow that did the mis-   | Illustrated will make a most accept-   |

Bear in mind that a copy of Canada Illustrated will make a most acceptOn

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done extended their warmest CONGRATULATIONS TO MR.

14

BOWELL. Judging from all that one can hear today, public opinion emphatically endorses Lord Aberdeen's choice.

who learned what his excellency had ness before the court to give expres-

Telegrams of congratulation and pledges of unswerving support from the leading members of the conservative party in all parts of Canada, have been pouring in all day. The new premier, who is essentially a busy man at all times, has had an arduous day, being for most part engaged in constructing his ministry. The personnel of the new administration will not be known for a day or two, but under any circumstances it is thought there will not be many changes, possibly one or more new men will be brought into the cabinet, but the country may rely upon it, that whoever is chosen by Hon. Mr. Bowell as his associates at the council board, they his life and character. will be men whom the country will recognize as possessing ability and strength. There are a number of said : If it will be proper for me, my questions which have to be considered in the formation of a new cabinet. The first of all is what department will the premier himself take. Everything points to the necessity of as perfect freedom as possible for Mr. Bowell from the turmoils of active departmental work. It is thought, therefore, that he will take the pre sidency of the privy council, the portfolio which Sir John Thompson was arranging to take in order to relieve him from the heavy pressure of the work in the department of justice. If Mr. Bowell retires from the department of trade and commerce, a man will be required to take that portfolio, one who is thoroughly in sympathy with the important measures which Mr. Bowell has initiated. Then again the question is discussed as to whether Mr. Bowell should remain in the senate or accept a seat in the commons. There would be no difficulty, of course, in at once securing a constituency for him. It is

urged by some that Mr. Bowell should remain in the senate where he will have time at his disposal and less worry than in the commons. HON. MR. FOSTER taking the leadership of the commons. This arrangement will probably be made. Some conservatives assume that necessarily a Nova Scotian must be brought into the cabinet to fill Sir John Thompson's place, and among the names mentioned in this connection are Mr. Kenny, the senior member for Halifax, a gentleman who is personally popular, of marked ability, of sterling probity and ample means. Another name mentioned is that of Mr. Dickey, M.P for Cumberland. Mr. Dickey has qualifications of ability, energy and industry. If one steps outside of Nova Scotia and looks abroad the maritime provinces for a capableman for a cabinet position, formed was that his aims were those Senator Ferguson's name is favorably mentioned. Mr. Ferguson as a lealer of P. E. Island conservatives is known as a man of great energy, of , public spirit and considerable ability. It is felt he would be a credit to any position that he might be called upon to human nature to fulfil, the expectations that his warmest friends had fill. All this, however, is 'nere specuformed of his capabilities and his lation. A deputation is coming to Otcharacter. tawa to press Mr. Ferguson's appoint-

ment. So far as one can learn tonight, Encouraging evidences of a ready response to the national testimonial the first minister has not asked any on behalf of Lady Thompson and her outsider to join him, but in a day or family are to hand. Hon. George E. two public interest in the formation of a cabinet will be set at rest. The Foster, treasurer of the fund, re- the body of Sir John Thompson. The official announcement of the new min- ceived the following telegram today: Blenheim started for England tonight.

sion to the great sorrow in our hearts his great abilities, and his worth, for because of the death of the minister of testimonies to this effect are pouring justice and prime minister. The peoin from all quarters, and to send our ple of Canada, with one acclaim, message of condolence to the bereaved are witnessing that he was the forewidow and children, and I am sure most of her sons, and the empire, with this will be done lovingly and without equal unanimity, is testifying to the hesitation. Our beloved Queen, herloss of one of its great and strong men. self full of sympathy and kindness, The country itself, crushed by the blow has been wheeled in her chair alongthat has fallen upon it, turns with inside his bier, and has placed on it expressible sympathy to those whose with her own royal hand her token loss is yet greater, the bereaved lady of loving affection-God bless her for and children who mourn for the lovit-and has sent her message of coning husband and father. Sir John dolence and sympathy to the bereaved Thompson was not only a great man, family, and it remains to you, the he was a good man. Endowed with mercantile representatives of the chief rare mental gifts, it was given to him city of the dominion, not to be behind to render with great distinction the other places in your message of kindimportant services to Canada and to ness and expression of high regard. the empire, but what I venture to Resolutions have been prepared by a think most endeared him to those who committee of the council, and will be knew and loved him, and to know him submitted to you and spoken to by was to love him, was the Christian gentlemen well qualified for the duty, sweetness, simplicity and rectitude of and I am sure they will rise to the occasion. Gentlemen, we are not MR. MCCARTHY, Q.C. here today as

CONSERVATIVES NOR AS LIB-ERALS.

ems to have recognize

lord, to make any response on behalf of my brothers of the bar, occupying but as men and as brothers, and I a senior position to those who happen trust the resolutions will be passed to be present. I would like to be perunanimously, by the uplifted right mitted to say that I. equally with hand and in silence, in view of the your lordship, look upon the loss the solemnity of the occasion." country has sustained in the death of The resolution reads as follows Sir John Thompson, as one very That in the opinion of this board it is great to the country itself. I had the duty of the people of Canada to not, perhaps, as your lordship had, see that the widow and family of the the opportunity of an intimate aclate premier, who devoted his splendid quaintance with the great man, who powers for so many years to the serhas passed away. I can only speak vices of his country, should not be from the knowledge I had of him from permitted to suffer pecunarily by his public life, as a statesman of the very death, and therefore, that this board highest order. I think unexcelled in heartily endorses the proposal for a that capacity by any man whom I national subscription on their behalf. have had knowledge of in my public Halifax, Dec. 14 .-- C. E. Dodwell, enexperience. I can say also that as a gineer of the public works department, lawyer I speak not merely of technireceived a telegram today from Otcal knowledge, but of a lawyer with tawa stating that the ministers had breadth of view, he stood amidst all decided that the whole arrangements the members of the bar of the dominfor Sir John Thompson's ion of Canada unsurpassed and held STATE FUNERAL

the highest rank. My lord, if it is should be placed in the hands of the possible to conceive a grand career bepublic works department. Mr. Coste, ing of any consolation to the bereaved chief engineer of the department, left widow and family, then I think they Ottawa today and will arrive here tomust have it with respect to the demorrow night to superintend the work. ceased statesman and lawyer. No Mr. Dodwell had a consultation today man's career was more exalted, no with Messrs. Stairs and Kenny, memman's career was more successful, and bers for the county. Pending the arthe honors that have been paid to rival of Mr. Coste nothing definite was him by our gracious sovereign and decided upon, but details were talked Queen, and the honors that have yet over. President Boak will be asked to be paid to his remains will be a for the use of the legislative council matter which may prove perhaps but chamber.where the body will lie in some little consolation, but still a state. It is said naval etiquette renconsolation to those whom he has left ders it necessary that the remains be behind, and it is a matter that the placed on board a boat in the stream whole country I think, cannot but feel for conveyance to the shore and not some pride in recognizing. I cordialthat the warship come direct to the ly agree with you, my lord, in what wharf. you have said as to his character as The hody will be met by a gurad of a man. Personally you knew more

honor and leading dignitaries either about him than I did, but from what at the lumber vard or dock vard and I had seen of him, from all I had taken to the council chamber. Then known of him, the conviction I had after the lying in state, the funeral will take place to St. Mary's cathedral of the very highest, his desire was to and thence to the cemetery of the do that which he believed to be right Holy Cross. and proper, and in the carrying out The public works department will of his arduous and difficult position as have charge of the public street dethe prime minister of this country, he corations, draping, etc., and also of fulfilled, as far as it was possible for the procession.

THE BIENHEIM LEAVES FOR ENGLAND.

Gibraltar, Dec. 14 .- Orders were re ceived today directing the British cruiser Blenheim to proceed at once to England for the purpose of taking on board and conveying to Canada

which she is expected to do on the on the floor, which had caused concus-19th, no definite time can be fixed for sion of the brain. the pageant. It is thought that the Blenheim will make the passage across in about six days, in which event the body would be landed on the Canadian shore on the 26th or 27th, and the funeral would take place on Saturday, the 29th inst. It is decided that the body shall lie in state for two days after its ar-

sailed from Portsmouth with the body

rival. Meantime Lady Thompson and her two sons and daughters will leave for Halifax to be there a few days in advance of the arrival of the Blenheim. Lady Thompson will ,it is understood, return to her Ottawa home after the burial, until May next.

On Friday the bereaved lady received what must have proved a fresh wound to her grief stricken heart. And yet the missive which brought the pang was one that Lady Thompson will cherish as the most precious of many momentoes of her husband's solicitude. It was a letter from Sir John his last message to the home to which his affections turned amid all the pomp and circumstance of official life in London. It was written on the 5th of December, and was evidently the last he intended to write previous to sending his final word of his departure for Canada. Sir John wrote that he had not been feeling well since he arrived in England, and

anxiously looked forward to the day of his return home. The letter came by the New York mail and was ten days in transit from London. Among the telegrams of condolence received by Lady Thompson yesterday

were the following : Liverpool, England, Dec. 15. We deeply sympathize with you in your great sorrow. SIR DONALD SMITH.

Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 15. Greatly shocked to hear of Sir John Thompson's sudden death. Please convey to Lady Thompson most sincere sympathy from the second states of the seco

myself. LT. GOVERNOR FRASER.

the congregation of St. Joseph's, where would quicken the pulse and set the Sir John and his family worshipped, a special service will be held in that church on Thursday next for the repose of the soul of the late premier, and on Friday at the Basilica a similar service will be held, His Grace Archbishop Duhamel, whose sympathy has been very marked and sincere, will, it is understood, officiate on both occasions

Hon. Mr. Bowell again called upon Lady Thompson today.

Eulogistic references to the late premier were made from all the pulpits of the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches today.

There is a possibility of B. B. Osler, Q.C., one of the brightest legal minds in Canada joining the Bowell cabinet as minister of justice. Mr. Osler was formally a liberal but their shilly shally trade policy sickened him until today he is in thorough harmony with the liberal-conservative party. He would be a tower of strength to the new ministry.

Montreal, Dec. 16.-The Sir John Macdonald club held a meeting yesterday afternoon, attended by the leading conservatives in the city, and adopted strong resolutions of sympathy for Lady Thompson. Many thousands of dollars will be contributed to the fund in Montreal.

Nearly all the Protestant ministers

of the deceased statesman on board, chief but the striking of his head up

never regained consciousness from the time the blow was landed. Coroner Lawrason will hold an autopsy this evening.

When the men faced each other for the 18th round it was apparent that then end of the fight was near. Bowen had received so many hard right handers over the heart that he was weakened and groggy when he left his corner. He was game, however, and walked mechanically towards his strong young adversary. Lavigne opened with a left jab on

the neck, and although the blow was not hard it brought a look of anguish to the face of the thoroughly beaten little man. His mouth was partly open, while his eyes wore a wild, frightened look. His cheeks were bruised and swollen and his lips were puffed out. The cut over his left eye was the only color in his pallid face. His breath was coming in short gasps, and after breathing for a moment he would catch his breath. With wonderful gameness he would not flinch from the shower of blows rained on him by Lavigne. And although his strength was gone, he tried bravely to fight back.

Bowen was staggered to the ropes by an onslaught of his powerful foe, while there, in helpless condition and left over the heart and, crossing savagely with his right, landed a terrific blow on the angle of the jaw.

Bowen fell back like a felled tree and his head struck the floor heavily. Lavigne walked to his corner, while Duffy counted the ten seconds. The beaten man was picked up limp

and to all appearance lifeless, by his handlers, and carried to his dressing room. Between 2 and 7 this morning. faithful watchers stood by the dying pugilist, hoping that his eyes would give some sign of intelligence. Medical science racked its brain in search At the request of some members of of a remedy, however violent, that

brain to working. At three o'clock Dr. Finney thought that Bowen had improved and at that hour he did not think the fight would

have a fatal termination. The doctors remained with Bowen to the end with his wife who also stood by his bedside. Just as the hands of the clock were

creeping around to 7, Mrs. Bowen leaned over the bed and said, "Oh, Andy, say something to me." Andy's form shivered and then, without even having come back to consciousness after Lavigne had landed he breathed his last. Those who saw the fight say that it was not the blow struck, so much as the concussion produced

by Bowen's fall that injured him. Meanwhile Lavigne had been detained at the Central police station with his seconds and attendants all night, and he slept but little, being anxious every moment to get tidings from the bedside of the wounded pugilist.

Lavigne was not only in deep grief about Bowen's death, but was in much apprehension as to what would become of him in connection with the fight, and how long it was likely that he would be kept in prison Friends assured him that he would

probably have no difficulty in obtaining his release after the usual formalities of the law had been completed paid eloquent tributes to the great- with , and that he need have no fear ness of Sir John Thompson today., of the lack of friends and influence

las gill. The 400 photographic views in halftone comprise mountains, rivers, lakes, New Orleans, Dec. 15.-Andy Bowen | forests, cities, towns and other pictur-

esque features of the land we live in, and cover the entire country from the Atlantic to the Pacific. There are sketches in the following cities and towns: Halifax, Toronto, Quebec, New Westminster, Port Hope,

Ottawa, Winnipeg, Montreal, St. Johns, Nfld., Yale, B. C., Hamilton, Barachois, C. B., Victoria, B. C., Fort Qu'Appelle, Prince Albert, N. W. T., Stony Creek, B. C., Owen Sound, Dundas, Wolfville, Grand Pre, Mattawa, Moosonin, Woodstock, Ont., Fredericton, St. John, Charlottetown, P. E. I.,

Esquimalt, B. C., Halifax, etc. Of river, and lake, and ocean scenes there are views on the Thames, at Grand Manan, Magaguadavic Falls, at St. George, Lake Superior, Valley of the North Thompson River, Windsor bridges. N. S., the beach at Cacouna, Lake Edward, Grand Falls, St. John, the Humber Falls, Marguerite Channel at the Thousand Islands, Chaudiere Falls, Lachine Rapids, Bow River, the Thousand Islands from the Devil's Oven, Sealing Steamers in the Ice, Bit of Coast Near St. Johns. Nfld., Long Island, Cape Breton, Okanagan Lake, Barrachois Harbor, C. B., Webster's Falls near Dundas, Murray Bay, How-

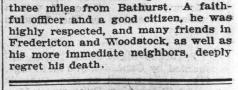
ard Lake, Toronto; Kananaskis Falls on the C. P. R., Owen Sound Harbor, Halifax Harbor looking out to sea from trying to clinch, Lavigne planted his Dartmouth. N. S.: Georgian Bay. Ice Boat Viola, Yachting Scenes, Moose River Falls. N. S., etc.

Then there are public buildings by the score, street scenes, monuments, mountain passes, sketches of places of historic interest, etc., covering every province in the dominion.

A copy of this book can be seen at the Sun office.

As the edition is limited all applications should be sent in as soon as possible.

> DEATH OF WM. ARMSTRONG. William Armstrong, preventive officer at Bathurst, died on Tuesday, 11th inst., of inflammation of the lungs and bronchitis, the result of a cold contracted a short time previously while returning to his home from an Orange supper at Bathurst. Mr. Armstrong, who was born in 1834, had been an officer of her majesty's customs continuously from October, 1866. His wife and four children survive him. He resided at the village of Youghal,







REV. H. W. LITTLE On Trial Before an Ecclesiastical Court at Fredericton. On Charges of Falsehood, Dishonesty

and Attempted Bribery.

The Evidence all in-An Adjournment at Request of Counsel Till After the Holidays.

second charge.

as follows :

James Ashton.

morial.

thing new.

witness any money.

the clergymen.

dence of this conversation.

Fredericton, Dec. 12 .- The ecclesiastical court, which was selected in accordance with the canons of the Church of England for the trial of charges of falsehood, dishonesty and attempted bribery, preferred against Rev. Henry W. Little, rector of Sussex church, by certain of his parishioners, convened in the Church of England hall this afternoon. The court of board triers is composed of Rev. J. R. Parkinson, Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, Rev. Canon Neales and Messrs. E. J. Wetmore and C. N. Wroom, T. C. Allen, having been appointed by the bishop, appeared as assessor or adviser of the court. Miss Risteen, stenographer, having been appointed clerk of court, appeared in that capacity. The defendant, Mr. Little, was present with his wife and daughter. James M. McIntyre, cf Sussex, appeared as his counsel. The complainants had C. N. Skinner, Q.C., and J. A. Freeze present as their counsel. Reading of memorial containing charges having been dispensed with, and the court being about to proceed with the trial. Mr. McIntvre in behalf of defendant objected that they had no jurisdiction to hear the case, the requirements of canon 5. under which the court derived its entire jurisdiction, not having been complied with respecting the preparation, preferring and serving of the memorial containing the charges. He argued at length in support of his contentions, and Mr. Skinner replied, finishing at 12.30 o'clock, when the court over-ruled objections and stated that they would hear the case on the merits. Defendant's counsel having been

called upon to plead to the charges, declined to do so, whereupon the court ordered a plea of "not guilty" to be entered for him. Mr. Skinner then began his opening address, giving the particulars of evi-

dence which he proposed to offer in suport of the charges. He had not concluded at 1 o'clock, when the court adjourned.

At the opening of the afternoon sesing of the synod to his knowledge. sion Mr. Skinner continued his address The synod opened on Wednesday on behalf of complainant. Another morning. On the afternoon of that charge was also added as follows : day three of the clergymen spoke to That there exists and has existed at him, asking him whether they could Sussex in the county of Kings, where have an Augustinian meeting. He the said Henry W. Little lives, and in proposed to meet on Thursday morn-ing before the synod opened to talk which is the parish of which he is the rector, for the period of one year beit over. Rev. J. R. Parkinson, fore the filing of the said charges Rev. Wm. Eatough, and Rev. A. J. with his lordship the bishop, a public Creswell met, but the matter was left rumor that the said Henry W. Little open. The lay delegates and Mr. is unfit to be such rector because the Little were being heard before a comsaid Henry W. Little represented himmittee and when the rector came into self to be a man of large means by. the hall he spoke to him about the which he obtained credit from the mer-Augustinian meeting. That was the chants of Sussex for large amounts for first time he had spoken to him. goods by him purchased from them, There was no other conversation that when in fact he was not a man of he could remember. He would not large means or of any substantial swear that nothing else was said. means, and he was unable to pay for said goods and the said merchants o'clock Thursday morning. lost the amounts for which he so obtained credit, because he, the said of evidence in the Rev. Mr. Little's Henry W. Little is not an honest man; case was resumed this morning. because he, the said Henry W. Little, is not a truthful man; because he the first witness. He was chairman has conducted himself since his apof a meeting held in Studholm in 1892 pointment as rector aforesaid as to in aid of the Diocesan church society. unfit him to be said rector. Rev. Mr. Little was present at that Mr. McIntyre contended that the almeeting and endorsed a statement lowance of this charge would be in made by witness that Studholm would contravention of the canon law that raise a contribution for the Diocesan no particulars of the charge were given Church society. In the spring of 1893 and that no witnesses were named in a subscription was raised as a result support of this charge. of that meeting, amounting to about The court decided not to allow this \$18, which witness handed over to Mr. charge to be added. Little on Aug. 5 last. Mr. Little spoke Edwin Hallett, the first witness, deto witness about the memorial which scribed the calling upon Mr. Little in had been presented to the synod by December, 1893, and asking him about certain of his parishioners at Sussex, holding a funeral service the next day. and abused Col. Beer for his part in A team was sent for Mr. Little in the the movement against him, calling afternool. Mr. Little had agreed to him a scoundrel, a liar and a man of have the bell tolled, but when they no character. When witness began to reached the church Mr. Little said that remonstrate with Mr. Little the latthe sexton was away from home. ter applied the same terms to him. There was no fire in the church. Witness asked him if the money col-John Barnett examined, said he relected for the Diocesan Church sosided in Somerville, Mass. A year ciety had been paid over. Mr. Little ago he was sexton of Trinity church, stated that it had and abused witness Sussex. It had been his duty to toll for insinuating that he had embezzled the bell, but he did not toll it the day it. of Mrs. Hallett's funeral, because he Raymond had stated to him (witness) did not know anything about it. He that the money had not been paid heard the bell tolling. He was not over. Witness afterwards wrote Mr. away from home. It was customary Fairweather, asking him again if he for him to be notified of funerals by had received any money from Mr. Little, and the latter, in reply, stated the rector. F. W. Arnold gave evidence of the that no money had ever been paid by second charge. He was a tenant of Mr. Little for either the parish of the glebe farm. He took charge un- Studholm or Sussex. der a written agreement on Nov. 1st, 1890 This evidence objected to by Mr. on Aug. 5. On the 6th he received a McIntyre, but allowed. lengthy letter from Mr. Little, writ-Witness-I continued to hold the ten in a conciliatory spirit and stating farm up to Nov. 1st, 1892. I went to among other things that both had see the rector before this date and said some things which they should he said I could have it for another not have said. Witness did not anyear. In the account rendered on swer this letter. Witness learned from Nov. 1st, 1892, the rector had over- Col. Beer in October that the Studdrawn the account \$30. He said he holm money had been paid over, and would not pay the overdraft. Mr. he at once telephoned to the bishop Little told him that he (Arnold) had to have that charge struck out of the conspired to scandalize him, the recmemorial against Mr. Little. tor. A little later he, (witness) went to the rector and asked him if he had July 15th last Mr. Little, in a converauthorized Chas. Smith to impound sation about church matters, told him witness' cattle. The rector said he that his college friends, Rev. J. Roy had leased the farm to Smith and had | Campbell, Rev. Mr. Eatough and Rev. authorized him to impound the cattle. Mr. Parkinson, and other graduates Witness said the rector was in an of St. Augustine had talked the Susawkward place with two tenants on sex difficulty over with him at the his farm. Witness intended to hold synod, and that Rev. Mr. Campbell the farm. This was after the first of had assured him of his sympathy. Shortly after he got a In cross-examination witness said November. letter from Geo. Fowler. The letter he could not remember that Mr. Little said they had a meeting and would was offered in evidence. Mr. MoIntyre objected to the letter back him out or see him through his being put in evidence because it had trouble. not been attached to the memorial. After considerable discussion the ob-

memorial, was produced. Mr. Arnold This closed the case for complainreceived the letter. Mr. McIntyre obants, and at 12,30 o'clock Mr. McIntyre jected to this letter on the ground that began his address, outlining the deno copy was served on the defendants. fence which it was proposed to offer. The defendant had a right to all the With regard to the Hallett funeral particulars of the case against him. charge, he would show that he sup-This letter was the foundation of the posed the sexton was away from town. In regard to the alleged false state-The court ruled that the letter was ments made to H. M. Campbell, he

admissible as evidence. It was read would put in evidence Rev. E. A. Warneford"s receipt as the Studholm The Rectory, Sussex Vale, March 1, 1893. (Private.) Dear Sir-I do not think I should hesitate contribution to the D. C. S., together with a list of subscribers and amounts Dear Sir-I do not think I should hesitate to let you the farm, and for many reasons I would prefer you as a tenant, but I must be quite frank in the matter so as to avoid any future misunderstanding. I wish to let the past be forgotten as far as possible, and if you can convince me that all opposition to myself and my work in Holy Trinity shall cease on the part of your family and John Barnet from now out I am willing to over-look the fact that your father, yourself and J. B. leagued last year to deprive myself and my children of a large part of my income. Talk the matter over among yourselves, delivered over at the same time. So far as the charge of attempted bribery was concerned, defendant would simply ask the court to fairly read the letter upon which the prosecution wholly relied for proof thereof. In regard to alleged false statement as to Rev. Mr. Campbell's assurance of sympathy, evidence would be produced that Mr. Litttle had simply stated Talk the matter over among yourselves, and then if you can come, as I hope you will, in a friendly and neighborly spirit to me I think we can arrange maters. that he had met these fellow graduates at St. Augustine at the synod, and that he felt assured he had their Yours truly, (Signed) HENRY W. LITTLE. sympathy. The first witness for the defence

(Signed) HIMARY W. L. To F. W. Arnold, Sussex. P. S.-My tenant in future must be a friend and not an enemy. This is a rule you would make yourself if you were in my place. (Signed) H. W. L. was Ruth Babb. She was a maid at Mr. Little's house for three years. She remembered Mrs. Hallett's funeral. Mrs. Little had told her to send Alfred Mr. Arnold, continuing, said he re-Ryan to tell John Barnett to ring plied to the rector's letter. He had the bell. He returned and told Mrs. a copy of the reply. He had no con-Little that Mrs. Barnett said her husversation with Mr. Little on the matband was away and asked him to ring ter. He had a conversation with the bell. Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner-Mr. McIntyre objected to the evi-

The boy did not say if he would ring the bell or not. Mr. Little had not Witness, continuing, said Mr. Ashspoken to him. This was after eleven ton was a painter in Sussex. He was o'clock in the morning. a member of Trinity church. It was

Laura L. Little said she was the because of Mr. Ashton's statement that his name was put in the mewife of Rev. H. W. Little. Remembered the day of Mrs. Hallett's funeral. Through Ruth Babb she sent The cross-examination brought noa message to Barnett to ring the bell. The answer was returned that Barnett C. H. Fairweather was the next witwas away and if he did not get home. ness for the fourth charge. He was asked Alfred if he might toll the bell. the treasurer of the Diocesan Church She did not tell Mr. Little of this at Society. He did not receive any the time. It was then nearly noon. money from Studholm for the society. A team came to the door and that Cross-examined by Mr. McIntyremade her remember the bell. She He received money from the deanery then told her husband and he said he of Kingston from the rural dean. The would get some one to ring it. She amount was credited in the report. went to the church with her maid Sometimes the parishes sent money about half-past one, an hour before direct. Mr. Little had never paid the the funeral. The maid made a fire at once and Mrs. Little did some dusting. Rev. J. Roy Campbell was called as Witness was there during the service the first witness on the third charge. and sang in the choir. The funeral Mr. Campbell had resided in Dorchesservice was the ordinary length. ter since 1882. He knew Rev. Mr. There were quite a number in the Little. He and Mr. Little were at church. It was thawing that day. the synod at Woodstock this year. Witness heard F. W. Arnold's evi-He had no conversation with Mr. Litdence. She was in the house when tle regarding the matter in dispute, he came to see Mr. Little about the nor about the witness standing by the lease. She was near and could hear defendant. He did not inform him all that went on. Mr. Little did not regarding any meeting being held by order Arnold out of the house. Mr. Little said to him that they had kept Cross-examined by Mr. McIntyreno account but trusted to his honesty, Mr. Little was not present at the openand did not feel quite satisfied. He used no abusive language. She would swear he did not call Arnold a scoundrel. The witness disagreed with Arnold's figures on the amount of the milk furnished. The bill was about

not believe the money had been paid over and called witness a liar and that he had left his honor in England. The New Government has As-Witness replied that he doubted if Campbell ever had any. Witness told him he had made a big mistake. He and his friends had made a trap to catch the witness and would be caught themselves. He told him that it was unfair to circulate reports as he had done. Next day he wrote Mr. Campbell a letter, wanting to bring about some kind of an understanding between them. He han no enmity against him. He wanted to have his character cleared of the charge made against it. Witness was then cross-examined by Mr. Skinner at some length on re-

\$20.10, and the receipt showed \$20.25

paid over. Mr. Campbell said he did

ceipts and the manner of handling the church funds. Mr. Skinner asked witness if it hadn't occurred to him to think of the funeral during the day before the one set. Witness said it was enough to think, without thinking of what to think about. He said the memorial sent to the synod was signed by upwards of thirty people including Baptists and others. The witness said he had no recollection of using the words which Montgomery Camphell stated he had used

Col. Edwin B. Beer was called by the prosecution in rebuttal of Mr. Little's evidence. He attended Trinity church for thirty-eight years. He defined what was necessary to be a church member. Witness said the signers of the petition were all recognized church members. The court then adjourned till tomor row morning at 10 o'clock.

Fredericton, Dec. 14. The ecclesiastical court for the trial of the charges against Rev. Mr. Little finished taking evidence this forenoon. yet been published. When the court resumed this morning Mr. Skinner recalled John Barnett. Mr. Skinner asked the witness if he had been away from the house on the morning of the funeral. Mr. McIntyre objected to the question until part of Mr. Barnett's evidence had been read as the question tended to get the witness to contradict his former evidence. This being done witness stated that on the day of the funeral he was not away from to choose trustees. the house until he went to the church. Mr. McIntyre, counsel for the defence, thought he could not address the court until Mr. Little's evidence had been read over to him as he of securing an improvement in the might have to correct it. The court financial condition. He urged that thought that it was only fair, and experts from Canada be obtained to therefore they adjourned until 3 p.m. investigate the banks' estimate of when some evidence was read 'over and an adjournment made until a assets so as to enable trade to face date to be settled on after Christmas its pressing needs, and then endeavor to allow Mr. Little's evidence to be to obtain help from a syndicate of

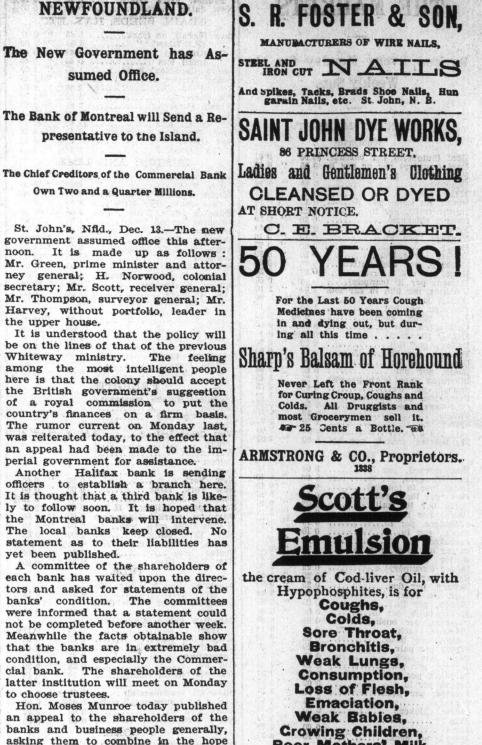
THE BARBER'S STORY.

transcribed by the stenographer and

read over to him.

maline, now at Bermuda, has been ordered to St. John's, Nfld. It is un-Long Hours and Constant Standing derstood there is no immediate necessity of her presence there, but is be-

tion.



15

Poor Mothers' Milk, Scrofula. Anæmia;

in fact, for all conditions callwhat it is possible to advance on the ing for a quick and effective nourishment. Send for Pamphlet. FREE Scott & Bowne, Belleville. All Druggists. 50c. & \$1.

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BEST.

Halifax, Toronto. ster. Port Hone. itreal. St. Johns. Iamilton. Baraa, B. C., Fort bert, N. W. T., ven Sound, Dun-Pre, Mattawa. Ont., Frederictetown, P. E. I. fax, etc. nd ocean scenes the Thames. at ruadavic Falls. perior, Valley of River. Windsor ach at Cacouna. Falls, St. John. larguerite Chanlands, Chaudiere Bow River, the om the Devil's s in the Ice. Bit nns, Nfld., Long Okanagan Lake . B., Webster's rray bay, Howananaskis Falls Sound Harbor. out to sea from orgian Bay. Ice Scenes, Moose

lic buildings by es. monuments. ches of places of covering every can be seen at

nited all applicaas soon as pos-

ARMSTRONG. preventive offion Tuesday, 11th of the lungs esult of a cold time previously s home from an urst. Mr. Armin 1834, had been jesty's customs tober, 1866. His en survive him. age of Youghal. hurst. A faithcitizen, he was many friends in stock, as well as neighbors, deeply



jection was sustained and the letter words and did not simply give the imruled out. Mr. Skinner then offered a letter pression which he (Little) had gatherfrom the rector to Mr. Arnold, dated Feb. 6th, 1893. This was also ruled ed from Mr. Campbell's conversation. He thought Mr. Little had stated that out as was a letter from Mr. Fowler Mr. Campbell told him that the graduto Mr. Arnold. The letter dated ates of St. Augustine would call a March 1st, 1893, from the rector to Mr. meeting to talk the matter over in Arnold, which was attached to the his interests.

wheat from him. They had never got buckwheat from Mr. Arnold. Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner-The bill was submitted to arbitration and was not found correct. It was not altered. Witness was on the stair landing when Arnold was in the drawing room with Mr. Little. The worst word she heard Little use was that the bill was an extortion. If Mr. Arnold was a good man he would have a better knowledge of what was said than the witness. He was

\$50. Mr. Arnold stated they got buck-

not a good man. The court then adjourned until ten Rev. H. W. Little was then called He had been rector of Trinity church, Fredericton, Dec. 13 .- The taking Sussex, for five years. He had received a copy of the charges, and read them over carefully. He remembered H. M. Campbell of Studholm was the day of Mrs. Hallett's funeral. Edwin Hallett gave him notice of it. He said he would see to things about it. On the day of the funeral he asked the people of the house to see that Barnett was notified. He went to his study. The lady was a Barberie and he was struck with the fact, as he had noticed that it was the oldest name on the register of Sussex. He got up what he thought was a good address on this subject. Mr. Hallett sent a team for him to go to the funeral, which took place from Hallett's house. When they got to church it was warm. His address was about twenty minutes in length, F. W. Arnold was lessee of the glebe farm for two years. Mr. Arnold's statement about the balance of accounts was correct. He disputed the milk bill, and the price of one ton of hay. Mr. Arnold asked thief. He said the bill was false. Witnass did not order Mr. Arnold out of his house. Mr. Arnold had the farm a third year. He came next year to Witness then told him that Mr. ask about the farm before the letter was written. Witness was at the synod this year. He saw in a newspaper that charges were to be preferred against him at the synod. Heard Mr. Campbell say on his way to the synod: "Here he is limself, I'm glad he's here." Witness applied it to himself. Saw Mr. Campbell again at the synod, when the latter Witness was cross-examined at said: "About this business of your's." length as to his talk with Mr. Little Then he stopped and looked around. Then he said he thought Sweet was a meeting. Mr. Campbell said if the Joseph Hornbrook testified that on right to the receipt. The rector gen-To Mr. Parkinson, witness said he be sent to the dean from the perishes. worthless imitations. thought, but would not be sure, that The amount from Studholm was a Mr. Little quoted Mr. Campbell's little over \$20. The collectors gave Mr. Little the money. He got a remoney. The receipt produced was identified and received in evidence. The subscription lists were produced and also accepted in evidence. The

Brought on Kidney Trouble. Forced to Quit Work and Feared That He Would Have to Drop His Trade-How He at Last Found a Cure. -(From the Stratford Beacon.) Among the residents of Stratford there is probably none better known or more highly respected than Mr. James E. Smith, the Ontario street tonsorial artist. Mr. Smith is also well known in Toronto, in which city he worked for several years in a Yonge street barber shop. To a reporter of the Beacon who is a customer of his, the affable barber recently told of his recovery from a late very severe illness. He had, he said, for some years been afflicted with a weak back, so much so that at times if he stooped he could not regain an upright position unassisted, and as for lifting anything, that was out of the question. "For years," to use Mr. Smith's own words, "I could not carry a scuttle-ful of coal." He had, so the physicians whom he consulted told him, disease of the kidneys, but they failed to cure him. He grew weak at length and rapidy lost flesh. Quite frequently he would be obliged to give up work for a week and take to his bed. He lost his appetite, was pale and so unnerved that he could not possibly hope to continue longer at his trade. "Customers of the barber shop," he remarked, "do not care to be shaved by a man whose hand trembles." He had him if he though he (Arnold) was a been in bed for some time undergoing treatment when one morning his wife said to him, "Jim, I've got a new medicine I want you to try." It was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills she had. He objected to more medicine, as invalids will do, but at length, as sensable men usually are, he was guided by his wife. 'But mind you," he said, "I had no faith in the pills; I only took them to please my wife." It was fortunate he did so, for he was soon back at work, and after taking several boxes of the medicine was stronger than he had been for several years. Within two months after beginning to take Pink Pills he felt like a new man and had gained over twenty pounds in weight. going. That they were going to have There is certainly no healthier looking man in the city today than Mr. Smith. case had come on they would have Since his restoration to health by Dr. wished fair play. Witness felt Mr. Williams' Pink Pills he has recom-Campbell was in sympathy with him mended the remedy to many of his from the fact of his coming to him friends and has yet to hear of a case after the memorial had been read. A where the remedy faithfully tried was copy of the Daily Sun of Friday, July | found wanting. In cases like that of 6th, 1894, containing a report of the Mr. Smith Pink Pills furnish a speedy synod, was offered in evidence, but and effective cure, as indeed they do was not accepted. Witness could not in all cases dependent upon a poor or remember his conversation with Mr. watery condition of the blood or im-Hornbrook. He probably told him the paired nervous forces. Dr. Williams' same as he told fifty people. Witness Pink Pills cure where other medicines remembered a conversation with Mont- fail. Sold by all dealers or sent by gomery Campbell on the church step. | mail post-paid at 50 cents a box or six Mr. Campbell was rude and demand- boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. ed a receipt for money sent to the Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Diocesan Church society. He had no Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Under no circumstances are the genuine Pink erally took the money and sent it to Pills sold in bulk, but only in boxes, the society. An arrangement was made the wrapper around which is printed by the Board of Home Missions to in red ink and bears the full trade turn of Newfoundland to the condition assess the deaneries instead of the mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for parishes, and this was done in the Pale People," Pills offered in any oth-Kingston deanery. The money was to er form, no matter what color, are Sea captain-There is no hope! The

ship is doomed! In an hour we will celpt from Rev. Mr. Warnford for the all be dead! Seasick passenger Thank heaven!

Children Cry for total on the subscription lists was Pitcher's Castoria

ing sent in case of emergency. The men's winter clothing are being shipped by the naval authorities here by the Barcelona.

St. John's, Nfid, Dec. 14 .- The Bank

banks to reconstruct the whole finan-

cial fabric, as in the Baring liquida-

Halifax, Dec. 13 .- The warship Tour-

NEWFOUNDLAND.

sumed Office.

Own Two and a Quarter Millions.

the upper house.

of Montreal will send a representative here for the purpose of establishing a branch of the institution. He is expected to sail on the Allan line steamer which sails from Philadelphia to morrow. The bank of Halifax will send an officer by the steamer Barcelona for the same purpose. This makes three Halifax banks that are preparing to establish branches here, in addition to the Bank of Montreal. Authentic statements concerning the condition of the banks here have not yet been made. The directors, however, are busy preparing them. The shareholdrs of each bank will authorize an investigation by foreign experts. Accusations are being made that large sums of money were taken from the Commercial bank on Sunday. It is but fair to state that the accusa tions are not credited.

The Telegram publishes an approximation of the liabilities of the chief debtors of the Commercial bank at \$2,283,000. The assets of the bank will not bring anything near this amount. The property of the shareholders must all be disposed of to pay their obligations. Promises of support and of readiness to meet obligations come from London concerns interested in the Newfoundland trade and it is likely that some sufficiently reliable bank will establish a branch here. Speculation in the stocks of fish ha not yet begun, but it is expected that it will be keen when the incoming banks begin business. Foreign trade with Newfoundlond is about at a standstill, as the business men will not ship goods until the crisis is over. Much suffering exists. The Salvation army is arranging to open a food depot to meet the wants of the most pressing cases. The want of specie is the greatest need now. There is little gold or silver in use and consequently there is no buying or selling. London, Dec. 17 .- Discussing the Newfoundland question the Times says: "Even if we were disposed to do so, we cannot in our position as a

naval power view with in difference the disaster to, and possibly the ruin of a colony, we may some day regard as among the most valuable of our naval stations. Neither can we view the position without consideration for the widespread suffering that an absolute refusal to grant assistance would entail. It is probable that a cheaper system of administration would retrieve the position without casting an overwhelmingly heavy burden on the imperial taxpayers. If we interpret public feeling aright it. will be in favor of giving the colony the help that may be found essential, but if the assistance required takes anything like the radical proportion that at present seems necessary it can only be granted at a price-the surrender of the constitution and the re-

> of a crown colony. Jack-She says "No" to everything that you say, doesn't she .-- Tom--Not always. When I asked her if she

persisted in her refusal, she said 'Yes."-Life.

wrappers.

a consecutive of the original and the or Catarrh, Infu HUMPHREYS' WITCH HAZEL OIL, "The Pile Ointment."-Trial Size, 25 Cts. Sold by Drugsists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Be. Humphare's Math. (54 pages). Malker Fam. HUMPHREYS' MED. 00., 111. & 113 William St., SEN Y YORE.



On and after Monday, the 1st October, 1894, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.

Etpress for Hallfax..... 13.50 Express for Quebec and Montreel..... 16.30 Express for Sussex..... 16.40

A Parlor Car runs each way on Express trains leaving St. John at 7.00 o'clock and Halifax at 7.20 o'clock. Jassengers from St. John for Quebec and Mostreal take through sleeping cars at Monc-ton at 19.30 o'clock.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

Express from Sussex..... 8.30 Express from Montreal and Quebec (Monday excepted) ..... ..... 10.30

hpress from Moncton (daily)..... 10.30 Express from Hallfax..... 15.50 Express from Halifax, Pictou and Campbe 18.30 ton ..... ......

accommodation from Moncton..... 24.00

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

D. POTTINGER, Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 27th Sept.

Until forty years ago Japanese were vaccinated on the tips of their nose.

NO EQUAL TO IT. As a cure for Frost Bites. Chilblains, Burns and Scaids, Chafng, Chapped Hands, Inflamed Breasts, Sprains, Wounds, Bruises, Hagyard's Yellow Oil is the most reliable on the market.

The two fields of Waterloo and Linden are each covered with a crop of crimson poppies every year.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

POND'S EXTRACT, used by Physicians and Hospitals in all parts of the world, for pain and hemorrhages. Genuine only in bottles with buff



| 516 mm   | · WEE   | KLY SUN, ST. JOHN,  |  | - The second |
|--|---|---|--|--|
| THE MADRETS  | Prunes, extra fancy, 0 10 " 0 10%<br>New dates 0 05 " 0 05%   | Electric Light, 3, Poland, from Grand Ma-   | Glenora, from St John; Maggie Miller and<br>Heather Bell, from do; George M Warner;  | From New Bedford, Dec 10, sch Rondo,<br>for St John.   |
| THE MARKETS.   | New dates 0 05 " 0 05 GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC.   | nan.<br>Cteared.<br>Dec 11-Sch H A Holder, McIntyre, for  | from Meteghan, NS; Annie Laura, from St  | From Savanna-la-Mar, Nov 16, sch Lena<br>Pickup, Roop, for New York via Green Is-                              |
| ante da se   | Oats (Local), on track 0 35 " 0 37<br>" (P.E.Island " 000 " 0 00  | Beverly.<br>Sch Frances McNeil, for New York.   | Erb, and Sabrina, from St John; Irene, from<br>Harvey; Mary George, from St John.<br>Sid, Dec 11, strs Sagamore, for Liverpool;  | land.<br>From Fernandina, Dec 9, sch Bessie Park-<br>er, Lewis, for Ponce.                                     |
| evised Every Monday for the  | " (P.E.Island " 0 00 " 0 00<br>" (Ontario) " 0 40 " 0 42<br>" small lots 0 43 " 0 45  | Coastwise-Schs Sovereign, Post, for Digby;<br>Jossie Kinnie for Harvey: Levuka, Ogilvie.  | Borderer, for London; Boston, for Yarmouth,  | From New York, Dec 10, schs Prudent,<br>for St John: Elma, for Port-au-Prince.                                 |
| Weekly Sun.  | Beans (Canadian) h p 140 "145   | for Parrsboro; Merton, Milton, for Apple<br>Biver: Sea Bird, Slocomb, for Harborville;  | NS.<br>At Vineyard Haven, Dec 8, schs Silver<br>Wave, Walsh, from South Amboy for St An-   | From Boston, Dec 11, sch Annie Harper,<br>for St John.   |
| Weekly Sum.  | Split Peas 3 00 3 80<br>Pot Barley 4 00 " 4 10  | Olive, Belyea, for Alma.<br>Dec 12-Str Flushing, Ingersoll, for Grand   | drews; Olivia, Reicker, from New Bedford<br>for St John.   | From Providence, Dec 10, sch Ada G Short-<br>land, for St John.  |
|  | Round Peas.         3 65         3 75           Hay, on track.         10 00         10 00           " small lots.         11 00         12 00                    | Manan.<br>Sch H A Holder, McIntyre, for Beverly,  | At Parahyba, Dec 6, brig Buda, Grafton,<br>from Savannah.  | From New York, Dec 11, sch Prudent, for<br>St John.  |
| COUNTRY MARKET.  | Seed, Timothy, American 3 10 " 3 25<br>Ded. Clover 0 1116 " 0 12  | Mass.<br>Coastwise—Barge No 3, McNamara, for<br>Parrsboro; schs Ethel, Mills, for Advocate  | At Salem, Dec 8, sch Edna, from Boston<br>for St John.   | From New Bedford, Dec 10, sch Rondo, for<br>St John.   |
| Wholesale.<br>Beef (butchers) per carcass. \$0.05 " 0.07   | Alstke Clover   | Harbor; Swan, Stevens, for Freeport; Lily,<br>Bennett, for Apple River.   | At Amsterdam, Dec 8, ship Earl Burgess,<br>Coffill, from Port Blakely.   | From Hamburg, Dec 9, brig Nelson Rice,<br>Warner, for Garston.<br>From Buenos Ayres, Nov 5, bark Lance-        |
| eef (country) per qr per 10 0 06 " 0 06%   | Birch Deals 10 00 " 0 00  | Dec 12-Sch Viola, Forsyth, for City Island,   | At Pensacola, Dec 7, bark Douglas, Crosby,<br>from Mobile.<br>At New York, Dec 10, sch Pefetta, Max-   | field, Brown, from Philadelphia (has been re-<br>ported sailed for New York.)                                  |
| ams. per lb 0 11 " 0 13  | Birch Timber  | Sch Wm Jones, McLean, for New York.<br>Sch Frank L P, Steeves, for Boston.  | well, from St John.<br>At Montevideo, Dec 8, bark Thos Faulk-  | From Galveston, Dec 12, bark Kathleen  |
| tter (in tubs), per ib 017 020   | Spruce Deals, City Mills 0 00 " 9 00<br>Shingles, No. 1, Extra 0 00 " 1 30  | Coastwise—Schs Maude, Milner, for An-<br>napolis: L M Ellis, Lent, for Freeport; Bear   | ner, Faulkner, from Cardiff.<br>At Rio Janeiro, Dec 10, oark Annie Bingay,   | From Mobile, Dec 12, ship Everest, for<br>Grangemouth: sch Pioneer, for Bluefields.                            |
| wl         0 30         0 50           wl         0 20         0 40           wl         0 10         0 12 | Shingles, Second Clears         0 00         " 1 80           Shingles, Clears         0 00         " 2 25           Shingles, Elears         0 00         " 2 60 | River, Woodworth, for Port George; Rex,<br>Sweet, for Quaco; Amy J, Alexander, for  | Bulmer, from Penarth.<br>At St Jago de Cuba, Nov 22, sch Omega,  | From Cazones, Nov 16, sch Minnie Bergen  |
| 0 50 " 0 75<br>0 50 4 0 80   | Aroostook P. B., shipping 0 00 "14 00   | Alma; Greville, Llewellyn, for Wolfville;<br>Swan, Stevens, for Freeport.   | Finlayson, from Yarmouth.<br>At Pascagoula, Dec 10, sch Orono, Berry,  | From New York, Dec 13, bark Nicanor, for<br>Gibraltar; schs J B Martin and Genesta, for                        |
| bbage, per doz, native 0 40 0 00   | Common         12 00         " 13 00           Spruce         Boards  | Dec 13-Sch Ella Maud, Sommerville, for<br>New York.<br>Coastwise-Schs Rebecca W, Wood, for  | from Havana.<br>Boston, Dec 12—Ard, str Hibernian, from  | St John; Eagle, for Bangor.<br>From Delaware Breakwater, Dec 12 scl  |
| tton, per lb (carcass) 0 041/2 " 0 05  | Spruce, dimensions 11 00 " 14 00<br>Pine Shippers 12 00 " 13 00   | Quaco; Sea Foam, Slocomb, for Port Gre-<br>ville; Porpoise, Ingersoll, for Grand Manan.   | Glasgow.<br>Cld, Dec 12, schs Jennie Armstrong, for  | Elwood, Burton, for Louisburg, CB.<br>From Manila, Dec 13, bark Low Wood                                       |
| ring lamb 1 00 " 1 10  | Pine Clapboards, extra 35 00 '40 00<br>No. 1 0 00 ' 30 00   | Dec 14-Bktn Hornet, McDonald, for Bridge-<br>port.  | Summerside, PEI; Cora L, for Bridgewater,<br>NS; Westfield, for St John.   | Thurber, for Lisbon.<br>From Junk rk, Dec 11, ship Corings, Davi   |
| mb skins, each 0 05 " 0 06   | No. 2   | Sch Wm Wilson, McNeill, for New York.<br>Coastwise-Schs Citizen, Woodworth, for   | New York, Dec 12-Ard, str Teutonic, from<br>Liverpool.   | son, for New York.<br>From Georgetown, Dec 13, sch Beatric<br>McLean, Gerard, for Barbados.                    |
| des, per ID  | Laths, spruce 000 "100<br>" pine 100 "100   | Bear River, Satellite, Lent, for Westport;<br>Helena M. Taylor, for Parrsboro; Karslie,   | Cld, Dec 12, sch Galatea, for St John.<br>Portland, Dec 12—Ard, schs Lizzie Whar-  | From Tarpaulin Cove, Dec 14, sch Ronde<br>from Fall River for St John.   |
| urnips, per bbl 0 90 " 1 00  | Palings, spruce 6 00 " 6 00<br>Lime (casks) 0 90 " 1 00   | Harris, for Quaco; J D Payson, Nickerson,<br>for Meteghan; Wawbeek, Edgett, for Hills-  | ton, McLeod, from Belliveau Cove; Reporter,<br>Glichrist, from New York for St John;   | From Mobile, Dec 12, schs Ann E Valen<br>tine, for Havana; Bartholdi, for do.                                  |
| wheat meal (r'gh) per cwt 1 25 " 1 40  | " (barrel) 0 60 " 0 65<br>FREIGHTS.   | boro; Alice, Conlon, for Port Williams; Water<br>Lily, Wilbur, for Harvey; Mystic Tie, Stin-                                      | Alaska, Mehaffy, from Wallace for New<br>York; Florida, Brown, from St John for do.<br>City Island, Dec 12-Ard, sch Lizzie D   | From New York, Dec 14, bgt F L Mus   |
| uash, per cwt 0 75 " 1 00  | Liverpool (intake measure).   | son, for St Andrews; Speedwell, Glaspy, for<br>Harvey; Annie Pearl, McCanan, for River  | Small, from St John.<br>At St Jago de Cuba, Nov 22, sch Omega,   | From Valparaiso, Oct 25, bark Samarita   |
| aulifiower, per doz 0 10 " 0 11  | Bristol Channel   | Hebert; Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco;<br>Ida Peters, Spurr, for Digby; Nina Blanche,<br>Crocker, for Freeport.                 | Finlayson, from Yarmouth.<br>At New Haven, Dec 11, brig Harry Stew-  | From New Haven, Dec 14, schs Wellman<br>Hall Calabria, Ada G Shortland, Modoc, an                              |
| pples, No. 1   | West Coast Ireland 36 3 " 37 6  | Dec 15-Bark Mistletoe, Donovan, 101 New   | art, Gibson, from Hillsboro.<br>At Perth Amboy, Dec 11, sch Genesta, See-  | Helen G King; 15th, Annie A Booth, Han<br>burg, J B Martin, Cerdic, Geo E Dale, an                             |
| Retail.  | Dublin  | York.<br>Sch Brisk, Wadlin, for Lubec via Beaver<br>Harbor.   | ly, from New York.<br>At Portland, Me, Dec 11, bark Wolfe, Mc-   | Frudent  |
| Seef, corned, per lb 0 06 " 0 10<br>Seef Tongues, per lb 0 08 " 0 10                                       | Belfast<br>Cork Quay  | Coastwise—Schs J E Colins, Collins, for<br>Weymouth; Susie N, Merriam, for Windsor;   | Kenzie, from Windsor, NS; sch Evolution,<br>Holder, from New York for St John.   | MEMORANDA.<br>In port at Cardiff, Dec 8, bark Kelve  |
| toast, per ID (choice) 0 10 " 0 14   | New York, laths 0 00 " 0.60<br>Boston 0 00 " 2 1242   | L'Edna, Day, for Quaco; Annie Pearl, Mc-<br>Carron, for River Hebert; E B Colwell,  | At Salem, Dec 11, schs Sarah Hunter, Max-<br>well, from St John for New York; Sower,   | dale, Palmer, for Rio Janeiro.<br>Passed St Helena, previous to Nov 30, ship                                   |
| ork, per lb (sait) 0 13 " 0 14   | Sound ports, calling V H f o. 0 00 " 2 75<br>Barbados market (50c,x) nom 0 00 " 5 50  | Thompson, for Musquashr; Mystic Tie, Stin-<br>son, for St George; Dolphin, Dickson, for   | Melanson, from Shulee for do; S A Fownes,<br>McKeil, from St John for do; Eric, Hall,  | Abbie S Hart, Henry, from Iloilo via B<br>tavia for Delaware Breakwater: Hilari                                |
| houlders, per 10 0 10 " 0 12   | N Side Cuba (gld), n'm 0 00 " 4 50<br>New York piling 0 00 " 0 02   | Alma.<br>Dec 17-Str Cumberland, Thompson, for   | from St John for do; Annie V Bergen, Odell,<br>from St John for do.  | Smith, from Singapore for New York; Sheil Bosetter from Calcutta for Demerara.                                 |
| usages, per ID 0 12 0 13   | Boston, piling, nominal 0 01% "0 017%<br>Boston, lime 0 13 " 0 00   | Boston.<br>Sch Hunter, Tower, for New York.   | At New York, Dec 12, ship Rhine, Roberts,<br>from Demerara.<br>At Antwerp, Dec 10, bark Bellona, Mosher,   | Kinsale, Dec 12-Passed, str Roman, fro   |
| utter (roll)   | New York, lime 0 21 " 0 00<br>OILS.   | Sch Avalon, Williams, for City Island fo.<br>Coastwise-Schs Olivia, Reicker, for Apple  | from Buenos Ayres.<br>At Philadelphia, Dec 12, brig Ohio, Craw-  | In port at Aux Cayes, Nov 30, sch There<br>Matheson, for New York.   |
| grs, per doz 0 25 " 0 30   | American Water White (bbl   | River; Chorus, McKinnon, for Yarmouth.<br>Sailed.   | ford, from Rosario.<br>At Rio Grande do Sul, Dec 12, brig Bertha   | Schs Prudent and Waterside were wi<br>bound in Hart Island roads on the 13th.                                  |
| $111 (in tubs) \dots 0 12 0 12 0 11 0 11 0 11 0 11 0 11 0 $  | free) 0 17 " 0 18<br>Canadian Water White (bbl.   | Dec 10-Bktn Geo Davis, for Rosario.   | Gray, Messenger, from New York.<br>At Boothbay Harbor, Dec 13, schs Susie  | Passed Anjer, Dec 10, ship Lillian L Ro<br>bins, Robbins, from Hong Kong for N                                 |
| pring lamb, per 1b 0 06 " 0 08<br>statoes, per bushel 0 50 " 0 80<br>abbage, each 0 05 " 0 10              | free) 0 15½ " 0 16½<br>Canadian Prime White (b).<br>free) 0 12 " 0 12%  | CANADIAN PORTS.<br>Arrived.   | Prescott, from Harvey; Wascano, from Alma;<br>Reporter, Gilchrist, from New York for St  | York<br>in port at Buenos Ayres, Nov 4, bar<br>Persia, Malcolm; Golden Rod, McBrid                             |
| albage, each   | Liaseed oll (raw) 0 59 " 0 62<br>Linseed oll (boiled) 0 62 " 0.65   | At Halifax, Dec 12, sch Vesta Pearl,<br>Smith, from St John.  | John.<br>At Dieppe, Dec 8, bark Athlon, Sprague,   | Florence B Edgett, McBride; Swansea, Sa<br>ford: Glenora, Thomas: Austria, McLeod, a                           |
| arrots per peck  | Turpentine         0 45         0 47           Cod oil         0 28         0 30  | At Windsor, Dec 8, schs Cygnet, Dalton,<br>from Boston; Gypsum King, Knowlton, from   | from New York.<br>At Portland, Me, Dec 13, sch Newburg,  | Abyssinia, Hilton, all without destination<br>reported; sch Gypsum Empress, Roberts,                           |
| arsnips, per peck 0 00 " 0 20<br>anash per lb 0 00 " 0 04  | Seal oll (steam refined) 0 40 ' " 0 45<br>Seal oll (pale) 0 58 " 0 43   | New York.<br>At Parrsboro, Dec 12, schs No 2, Salter,   | Light, from North Sydney, CB, for Preston<br>and proceeded.<br>At Vineyard Haven, Dec 11, sch Newbury,   | do.<br>In port at Montevideo Nov 5, bark Ali   |
| urnips, per peck 012 015   | Olive oil (commercial) 0 85 " 0 90<br>Castor oil (commercial) pr lb. 0 061/2 " 0 07   | from Yarmouth; C R S, Morris, from Wal-<br>ton; Flora E, Harrington, from Windsor;  | from Windsor for New York.<br>Boston, Dec 14—Ard, schs Puritan, from   | M Claridge, Dill, for New York; sch Aron   |
| pring chickens 0 30 0 000  | Extra lard oli 0 65 " 0 70<br>No. 1 lard oll 0 60 " 0 65  | Cygnet, Dalton, from do: Bessie G. Benja-   | Alberton, PEI.<br>Sld, Dec 14, str Cumberland, for St John;  | In port at Manila, Oct 20, bark Calbury<br>Douglass, for Boston.   |
| Heese  | COAL.   | min, from Canning; Susannah R, Baird,<br>f.om Wolfville; Risk, Baird, from do.<br>At Quaco, Dec 13, sch Hazelwoode, Dick-         | brigs Edward D, for Meteghan; Lutzberg,<br>for do; schs Merlh Parks, for Sydney, CB;   | Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, D<br>13, ship Fred E Scammell, from Philadelph                              |
| FISH.  | Old Mines Sydney, pr chald 5 50 " 6 00<br>Victoria (Sydney) per chald. 4 75 " 5 25<br>Sector Viller Chald. 4 75 " 5 25  | son, from Sydney for St John.<br>At Halifax, Dec 14, sch Alianza, from New  | Nantasket, for Guysboro; Calla Lilly, for<br>Petite Riviere; Grace Carter, ofr St Johns,   | from Liverpool; bark Strathome, do for l<br>Pallice.<br>Passed out at Highland Light, Cape Co                  |
| St. John Wholesale Market.<br>Codfish, medium dry 0 00 " 3 75  | Spring Hill, Round, pr chald. 5 60 ** 5 50<br>Glace Bay   | York.<br>Cleared.   | NF; Berma, for Rockport, NB; Jennie Arm-<br>strong, for Summerside; Cora L, for Bridge-  | I'm at a m blate T M Cmith fro   |
| Codfish, per 100 lbs, large, dry 3 85 3 90<br>Codfish small 0 00 " 3 35                                    | Caledonia, per chald 4 75 " 5 25  | At Windsor, Dec 7, schs Newburgh, Mas-<br>ters, for New York; 10th, Earl of Aberdeen,   | water; Westfield, for St John; Howard L,<br>for Charlottetown; R Carson, for Quaco;  | sch Galatea, from New oYrk for St John.  |
| Haddock  | Reserve Mines, per chald 4 75 " 5 25  | Howard, for do; Gypsum Princess, Bentley,<br>for do.  | Miletus, for Glace Bay; Annie Harper, for<br>St John; Anie G, for Tusket Wedge; Iona,<br>for Welton NS, Inving   | Davidson, from Manila for Boston.<br>In port at Rosario, Oct 31, bark Oh-Kin                                   |
| Shad 500 500<br>Bag herring, new   | Joggina, per chald 5 00 " 5 25<br>F.undry (Anthracite), p ton. 4 90 " 5 50<br>Broken (Anthracite) p ton 4 60 " 4 75   | At Quaco, Dec 8, sch Ella May, Pritchard,<br>for Salem. f o.  | for Walton, NS; Irving, for Lunenburg;<br>Cymbeline, for Sydney, CB; Canary, for St<br>John Glandon for OPriland, Gazalla for  | Soon, Amberman, for Rio aJneiro.   |
| Shelburne, No. 1, large, bbls. 2 40 " 2 50   | Esg (Anthracite), per ton 4 60 " 4 75   | At Parrsboro, Dec 12, bark Atilla, Ander-<br>sen, for Bristol Channel fo, schs T W Mc-  | Cymbeline, for Sydney, CB; Canary, for St<br>John; Glendon, for oPrtland; Gazelle, for<br>Plymouth, NS; Harry W Lewis, for Shulee;<br>Ashton, for Barton, NS; Clifford C, for Sb | SPOKEN.<br>Bark Annie Stafford, Perry, from Phili  |
| Canso, per bbl b 20 " 0 00<br>Quoddy River, No.1, hf bbls. 3 00 " 0 00                                     | Chestnut " 4 75 " 5 00  | Kay, Bullerwell, for Calais; M J Soley, Hat-<br>field for Bar Harbor: Helen M. Taylor, for  | John; Belmont, for Meteghan.   | delphia for Dieppe, Dec 3, lat 41.00, 101 45.  |
| Grand Manan, med. scaled.  | IRON, NAILS, ETC.<br>Refined, per 100 fb or ordin-  | St John; Alice, Conlon, for do; C R S, Mor-<br>ris, for do; No 2, Salter, for Yarmouth.   | Chadwick, Haley, from Little Glace Bay;<br>Carrie Belle, McLean, from Part Johnson.  | Halifax for Oron, Nov 21, lat 36 N, lon 3  |
| per boz  | nary size 2 15 * 2 30<br>extra  | At Moncton, Dec 13, sch Walter Sumner,<br>Reed, for Portsmouth.   | Sid, Dec 14, schs Herald, Merriam, and W.<br>R Huntley, Howard, for Parrsboro.   | for Sapelo, Dec 4, lat 49, lon 22.   |
| Digby Chickens, per box 0 00 " 0 12<br>Retail.   | Galvanized, 2c per 1b, net<br>Ship spikes 3 10 " 3 90   | At Parrsboro, Dec 12, bark Attila, Ander-<br>sen, for Bristol Channel fo; schs M J Soley,<br>Hatfield, for Bar Harbor; T W McBay, | At New York, Dec 13, brigt Irma, Mor-<br>rison, from Miragoane; Alice Bradshaw,  | Sch Iolanthe, from Apalachicola for Port<br>Plata, Dec 8, lat 26.48, lon 74.17.                                |
| Codfish, per Ib 0 00 " 0 03<br>Haddock, per Ib 0 00 " 0 03   | Common, 100 lb 2 05 " 2 20<br>Patent Metals, per lb 0 00 " 0 13   | Bullerwell, for Calais.   | Dahm, from do; sch Athlete, Knowlton, from<br>Gonaives.  | NOTICE TO MARINERS.  |
| Finnen Haddies, per Ib 0 06 " 0 07   | Anchors, per 10   | BRITISH PORTS.  | At Las Palmas, Nov 29, brig Electric Light,<br>Rabadan, from Pascagoula.   |  |

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A TANK ME ADDRESS AND AN AN AN

The time of year which causes anxiety to so many is now to hand. Don't know what to give —Don't know where to look. If you are the kind of people who take advice, let us advise you. for for

**UPSTAIRS:** ood,

We have CHRISTMAS GOODS avifrom 1c up to 25c. trice

**DOWNSTAIRS:** ndo,

Everything, anything See our show windows and then if you have any faith in the invita-tion "To Come in and Look," exercise it in this case. alen-Muntan, and

am-and GIVEN AWAY:

To purchasers of goods amount-ing to \$1.00 or upwards, 1 doz. Japancse Napkins or an attrac-tive picture.

hips Ba-aria, eila, CRAIG W. NICHOLS, rom 19 Charlotte Street, rese, wind STANDARD PATTERN AGENCY. Rob-New

NEWFOUNDLAND.

**Bad State of Affairs in Connection** 

with the Commercial Bank.

Dec lphia r La Directors Owe the Institution a Large Amount of Money.

> The Very Awkward Position of Hon. James Pill, One of the Directors,

> St. John's, Nfid., Dec. 17.—A heated meeting of the shareholders of the Commercial Bank of Newfoundland today resulted in some startling dis-

Brig Concezione Immacolata, Paturzo, from Hila-delphia for Dieppe, Dec 3, lat 41.50, lon 49. Brig Concezione Immacolata, Paturzo, from Halifax for Oron, Nov 21, lat 36 N, lon 38 W. Bark Sagona, Thompson, from Liverpool for Sapelo, Dec 4, lat 49, lon 22. Sch Iolanthe, from Apalachicola for Porto Plata, Dec 8, lat 26.48, lon 74.17. closures. Four firms, members of which are directors of the bank, owe the insti-tution as follows: Goodfellow & Co., \$115,000; Goodridge & Jobs, represented

|  | Quoddy River, No.1, hf bbls. 3 00 " 0 00<br>" No. 2, hf bbls. 2 50 " 0 00<br>Grand Manan, med, scaled,               | IRON, NAILS, ETC.   | field, for Bar Harbor; Helen M, Taylor, for<br>St John; Alice, Conlon, for do; C R S, Mor-<br>ris, for do; No 2, Salter, for Yarmouth. | Portland, Me, Dec 14-Ard, sch Maggie J<br>Chadwick, Haley, from Little Glace Bay;  | Brig Concezione Immacolata, Paturzo, from<br>Halifax for Oron, Nov 21, lat 36 N, lon 38  | Commercial Bank of Newfoundland to-<br>day resulted in some startling dis-      |
|--|--|---|--|--|--|---|
|  | per box  | Refined, per 100 fb or ordin-<br>nary size 2 15 " 2 30<br>extra   | At Moncton, Dec 13, sch Walter Sumner,<br>Reed, for Portsmouth.  |  | for Sapelo, Dec 4, lat 49, lon 22.   | Four firms, members of which are  |
|  | Digby Chickens, per box 000 - 012<br>Retail.   | Ship spikes 3 10 " 3 90   | sen, for Bristol Channel fo; schs M J Soley,<br>Hatfield for Bar Harbor: T W McBay,  | At New York, Dec 13, brigt Irma, Mor-<br>rison, from Miragoane; Alice Bradshaw,  | Sch Iolanthe, from Apalachicola for Porto  | tution as follows: Goodfellow & Co.,  |
|  | Codfish, per Ib  | Patent Metals, per 15 0 00 " 0 13<br>Anchors, per 15 0 00 " 4 00  | Bullerwell, for Calais.  | Gonaives.  |  | \$115,000; Goodridge & Jobs, represented<br>by Hutchings, \$120,000; and Duder, |
| <section-header><form></form></section-header>   | Prices ex Vessel.  | Chain cables, per 10 0 03 " 0 06<br>Rigging chains, per 10 0 0314 " 0 07  | Arrived.   | Rabadan, fròm Pascagoula.<br>At Lisbon, Dec 7, bark Dagny, Gjertsen,   | survey shows that the wreck of the sch<br>Royal Arch, off Chatham, was caused by her     | \$600,000. Goodridge and Jobs claim to  |
| <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>  | Small  | Steel cut nails, 50d and 60d.   | Munro, from London.  | from Gaspe.  | as was at first supposed. There is less than   | their liabilities. Duder is a hopeless  |
| <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>   | Here (new) per (II I ZU UU   |   | son, from Halifax; bark Avonia, Porter,<br>from Saltport.  | Bolduc, from Santos.<br>At Montevideo, Dec 12, ship Regent, uther-   | and the shoal exetnds northeasterly, with ap-  | The sums owed by these concerns   |
| <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>   | Haddock, each  | SHIP NEWS.  | from Bristol.  | At Philadelphia, Dec 13, brig G B Lock-  | Chatham light (south tower) bears north 1/4<br>west, distance about five miles.          | bank's capital stock, but if the assets   |
|  | Bay Herring, hr bbl 1 20 1 35<br>Smoked herring (me.dium) 0 00 " 0 05%   |   | from Dalhousie NB.   | Boston, Dec 16-Ard, strs Michigan, from<br>Liverpool: Greenbrier, from London; Bos-  | tion of this new and dangerous shoal, which  |   |
|  |  | December 18.  | from New York for Hamburg.<br>At Liverpool, Dec 10, ship Naupactus, Wes-   | from Georgetown, PEI.  | trance to the slue of Pollock Rip.<br>The wreck of the Royal Arch lies just              |   |
|  | Tava per lb Green 0 24 " 0 26  |   | At Port Natal, Dec 11, bark Albatross,   | Lacock, fr m Sy ney, CB; schs T A Stuart,<br>Falkingham, from Perth Amboy; Glendon,  | struction.   |   |
|  | Jamaica, per lb 0 24 " 0 26<br>Matches; gross 0 29 " 0 30  | Dec 11-Str State of Maine, 1146, Colby,   | At Plymouth, Dec 11, ship W H Corsar,<br>Slocomb, from La Plata.   | Alma, NB, for Boston; Susie Prescott, from,  | the red sector of Execution Rocks light, W   | of the overdrafts have not been au-   |
|  | Barbadog (now) 0.32 " 0.33   | fishing: Porpoise, 28 Ingersoll from North  | Antwerp for East London.   | Cld, Dec 16, bark Wolf, Modona, for Pas-   | clear of the S end of Hart Island. Bearing   | report of the bank's condition was  |
|  | P. R. (New York grade) 0 28 " 0 29<br>Antigua 0 27 " 0 28  | Alice, 54, Conlon, from Parrsboro; Water  | from Buenos Ayres.<br>At Barbados, Nov 18, brig Prussia, from  | John.<br>At Pascagoula, Dec 14, bark Emma R  | Philadelphia, Dec 14-Notice is given by  | Copies of the last annual report  |
|  | Demerara   | Dec 12-Coastwise-Sche Chloring 57 16  | furgey, from Summerside, PEI.  | At Rio Janeiro, Dec 13, ship Newman Hall,  | mano Bow has been temporarily removed for  |   |
|  | Liverpool, per sack ex store 0 58 " 0 59   | from Apple River: Speedwell 82 Glasny   | Houghton, from Parrsboro; barks Clara,   | from Paspebiac.  | stituted for it. The gas lighted buoy will be  |   |
|  | bag, factory filled 1 00 " 1 10<br>Spices.   | Wolle: Nina Bianche 30 Crocker from From  | At Kingston, Ja, Dec 1, sch Nyanza, Wat-   | from Chatham.  |  |   |
|  | Cream of tartar, pure, bxs. 0 20 " 0 25<br>Nutmers, per lb   | Florence Guest, 36 Robinson from Appart;  | At Sharpness, Dec 10, bark Norway, Luth-   | St fohn.   | MARRIAGES.   | The statement in which there is any   |
|  | Cassia, per lb., ground 0 18 " 0 20<br>Gloves, whole 0 15 " 0 20   | gnan.   | At Demerara, Nov 27, sch Gold Hunter,<br>from Lockeport.   | At Dieppe, Dec 17, bark Annie Stafford,  | John, on Dec. 12th, by Rev. W. W. Rainnie,   | the specie, which decreased from \$138,-  |
|  | Ginger, ground 0 18 " 0 22   | Sch Adria, 194, Watson, from Sydney J F   | Munro from London.   | At Buenos Ayres, Dec. 10, bktn Sentinel,   | John Daley to Margaret Torry, both of St.  | suspended. A portion of this shortage   |
|  | Bicarb soda, keg 2 30 " 2 38   | Coastwise-Schs Annie M Sproul 70 Sproul   | er. from Dalhousie.  | tion, from Apple River.<br>At Georgetown, Dec 13, bark Iodine, from  | G. Gray and Miss Annie A. Latta, resi-   |   |
|  | Sugar  |   | from Boston via Havre.<br>At Barbados, Dec 4, str Taymouth Castle,   | At Wilson Point, Ct., Dec 15, sch Eva L,   | marriage on Wednesday evening, Dec. 5.   |   |
|  | White         Ex         C:  | from Freeport.<br>Dec 14-Str Cumberland, 1,188, Thompson,   | Leblanc, from Weymouth; bark Hector, Cad-  | Buenos Ayres, Dec 15-Ard, str Turret Bay,  | ray, 1866 Vanderbilt avenue, east, by the<br>Rev. George Nixon, pastor of the Presby-    | business by enabling it to place the  |
|  | Dark Yellow  | SS City of Lincoln, 2,104, Steele, from Bos-<br>ton, Wm Thomson & Co. bal   | At Sharpness, Dec 12, ship Marlborough,<br>Houghton, from Parrsboro-not previously.  |  | HAVILAND-IRVINE -At Queen square   | being paid in gold there. The nego-   |
|  | _ Pulverised Sugar 0 05% ** 9 06   | Brigt Carrick, 314, Lindgren, from Sydney,<br>James Kennedy, coal.  | hardt, from Porto Rico, and sld for Lunen-   | for Harvey; Harold Borden, Sandford, for do.<br>At Boston, Dec 10, schs Gazelle, for Plymp-  | Thos. Marshall, Mr. John Haviland of Chat-   | Pitts only drew the money from the  |
|  | Congou, per lb., common 0 15 " 0 16<br>Congou, per lb., finest 0 28 " 0 38   | F Tufts & Co. coal.   | At London, Dec 15, str Sunrise, Judd, from<br>Halifax.   | At Galveston, Dec 10, bark Kathleen, Da-   | the late Robert Irvine of Milford, St. John.   | transpired also in the discussion that  |
|  | Congou, good 0 18 " 0 24<br>Souchong 0 25 " 0 45   | S h Amy D, 99, Morrison, from Annapolis   | From Newport, Eng, Dec 7, bark Antoi-  | At Philadelphia, Dec 10, bark Strathorne,<br>McDougall, for La Pallico.  | DEATHS.  |   |
|  | Tobacco.   | Sch Hattie Muriel 84 Denton from Rock-  | From Runcorn, Dec 8, bark Paramatta,<br>McDonald for St. John.   | for Perth Amboy.   | BANNISTER_In this site on Dec 14th at  |   |
| <ul> <li>TriOTE MEAL, BTC.</li> <li>Mathing Har, Walk, BTC.</li> <li>Mathing Har, Walk, BTC.</li> <li>Mathing Pasters, But A Walk, Str.C.</li> <li>Mathing Pasters,</li></ul>   | Black, Solace  | Sch Tay, 124, Ferris, from Deer Island,<br>Peter McIntyre, bal.   | From Dry Harbor, Ja, Nov 12, brig G B<br>Lockhart, for Mantau Point.   | for Windsor.<br>At Philadelphia, Dec 11, sch Ocean Lily,   | 33 Crown street, Frederick C. Bannister,   |   |
| <ul> <li>Marke Minke View Zeiner, State View Zein</li></ul>   | FLOUR, MEAL, ETC.  | mouth, J A Gregory, bal   | Smith, for Buenos Ayres.   | At Perth Amboy, Dec 12, sch Genesta, for   | evening, Dec. 9th, of congestion of the  | OTTAWA NEWS.  |
| <ul> <li>a hand a final de land de la de la</li></ul>  | Can High Grade Fam. 3 50 " 3 65  | Sch Evolution, 113, Holder, from New York.  | for St Martins, to load for Providence.  | At Portland, Dec 13, schs Herald, Merriam,<br>Davies, for Invergardon.   | postmaster of Memramcook, in the 73rd  |   |
| <ul> <li>Contained in the set of the set</li></ul>   | Addutin Patents  | Sch Clifford, 96, Burnie, from Boston, D J  | From Belfast, Dec 12, bark Noel, Porter,   | St John: Rewa, for Yarmouth.   | CURRIE-In this city, Dec. 13, after a linger-  | practice which is likely to be of great   |
| <ul> <li>The YEAR OF THE YEAR AND THE YE</li></ul>   | Cornmeal 3 00 " 3 )5   | Sch Dolphin, 36, Dickson, from Eastport,  | From Plymouth, Dec 12, ship W H Corsar,  | land.<br>Philadelphia. Dec 14-Cld, sch A P Emer-   | to mourn her loss.   |   |
| <ul> <li>The Witshow Witsh</li></ul>   | Middlings (on track) 19 00 " 19 50   | Coastwise-Schs Satellite, 26, Lent, from<br>Westport; Georgie Linwood, 25, Hawking,<br>from febing: Edward Moore 29 Button from | From Demerara, Nov 26, brig Caspian, for<br>Philadelphia.  | At Philadelphia, Dec 14, sch A P Emerson,  | on Dec. 4th, Mr. George Campbell, in the<br>68th year of his age, leaving a wife, four   | of the operations of the department,<br>together with information relative to   |
| <ul> <li>Clear Perty per bil</li></ul>   |  | do; Elta, 28, Cheney, from North Head.<br>Dec 15-Sch Westfield, 80, Linn, from Bos-   | Thomassen, for Mobile.<br>From Cardiff. Dec 12, ship Alexander   | At New York, Dec 13, sch Glenola, Moore,   | loss. (Glosgow Chronicle please copy.)   | The sector of the sector of the sector of                                       |
| <ul> <li>Sch Lag These bases</li> <li>Sch Manna Amerikan, Sch Mann</li></ul>   |  | Sch Annie Harper, 92, Kingston, from Bos-   | From Liverpool, Dec 12, ship John Mc-  | Boston, Dec 17-Cld, strs Cambrman, for<br>Liverpool; Hibernian, for Glasgow; sch   | nie, wife of Dennis McGowan, and third   | lished. The first one was issued to-  |
| <ul> <li>Inter man between the set of th</li></ul>   | P. L. I. Prime Mess 13 00 " 13 50  | Sch Dione, 200, Lunn, from Boston, J F<br>Watson, bal.  | Ulunda, Fleming, for Halifax.<br>From London, Dec 15. str Boston City.   | Portland, Me. Dec 17-Cld, sch Maggie J   | town, Kings county, N. B.<br>PITT—At Greenwich, Kings county, on Dec.                    | The analysis of the industrial cen-   |
| $ \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c}$   | Lard, pure   | Sch L'Edna, 67, Day, from Boston, J A<br>Likely, bal.   | Sanderson, for St John.<br>From Newcastle, Eng. Dec 14, bark Os-   | Sid, Trec 17 hark Wolf-, McDonald, for   | 10th, 1894, Maggie M., beloved wife of Man-<br>ford M. Pitt, Yarmouth, youngest daughter | Johnson, dominion statistican. The  |
| Rating Galiry is Marken beilt in the state of the state o   | Cottolene 0 0934 " . 1044  | ney, Puddington & Merritt, coal.  | From Garston, Dec 14, bark British Am-   | Philadelphia, Dec 17-Cld, sch Stephen  | years, leaving a child nine days old. Her  | unfounded is the complaint that the   |
| Galidomia Face Guisters, 25 - 25<br>Galidomia Galidomia Guisters, 25 - 25<br>Galidomia Face Guisters, 25 - 25<br>Galidomia Galidomia | Raisins, Calif'r'ia Muscatels 0 05 " 0 9714  | W Adams, bal.<br>Sch Hattie E King, 272, Collins, from  | From Liverpool, Dec 14, ship Vanduara,<br>Mundle, for Swansea; bark Minnehaha, Mc-   | New York, Dec 17-Cld, bark Talisman, for<br>Halifax: sch Carlotta, for St Juhn,  |  |   |
| <ul> <li>Bilack Basker Malaga</li></ul>  | California Fancy Clusters. 2 50 " 2 15<br>Malaga L. L  | Salem, R C Elkin, bal.<br>Sch Susie Pearl, 74, Gordon, from Boston.   | Laughlin, for Pensacola.<br>From Turk's Island, Nov 24, schParthenia,  | At Vineyard Haven, Dec 15, schs Prudent,<br>Dickson, from Edgewater for St John: El-   |  |   |
| Valencia Layer, now0 6650 670 680 670 680 670 680 670 680 670 680 670 680 670 680 670 68 <th< td=""><td>Black Basket Malaga 3 25 " 0 (0<br/>California Londo 1 Layers 2 00 " 2 10</td><td>Coastwise-Schs Emma, 22, Ellis, from</td><td>From Leith, Dec 14, ship Anglo-America,<br/>Smith. for Montevideo.</td><td>Annie Bergen Odell from St John for New</td><td>Salisbury, Dec. 14.—A concert and<br/>supper on the 12th realized \$30 towards</td><td>A small sized local sensation has</td></th<>  | Black Basket Malaga 3 25 " 0 (0<br>California Londo 1 Layers 2 00 " 2 10   | Coastwise-Schs Emma, 22, Ellis, from  | From Leith, Dec 14, ship Anglo-America,<br>Smith. for Montevideo.  | Annie Bergen Odell from St John for New  | Salisbury, Dec. 14.—A concert and<br>supper on the 12th realized \$30 towards            | A small sized local sensation has   |
| Currentle, per Boil, new0002001002700100100001000010<  | Valencia Layer, new 0 05½ " 0 05½<br>New French Prunes, per bx 0 05½ " 0 10  | Manan; Venus, 42, Brown, from fishing.<br>Dec 16-Str Cacouna, 931, Fraser, from   | From Hull, Dec 14, ship Larnica, Sinclair,   | York: Comeau, from St John for orders  | getting chairs for the Baptist pulpit.   | the contemplated resignation of Rob-  |
| <ul> <li>New Figs, per lb</li></ul>  | Currants, per bbl, new 0 03½ " 0 04<br>Currants, cases, new 0 03% " 0 04   | Sch E V Glover, 292, Day, from Richmond,  |  | At Boston, Dec 14, schs Eva Stewart, for<br>Parrsboro; bktn L M Smith, Smith, for<br>Cavena: schs Anine Gale, for Two Biyers:              | tist pastor here, Rev. Milton Addison,   | city in the house of commons. Mr.   |
| Honey, per bls0000200000200000200000200000200  | Lomons, Messina 5 00 ** 5 50   | Dec 17-Str Flushing, 125, Ingersoll, from<br>Grand Manan, Merritt Bros & Co, mdse and   | At Dunkirk, Dec 8, ship Senator, Mahon,<br>from Philadelphia.  | Christopher, for Hillsboro; Union, Fullerton,  |  | I more char occawa does not get its   |
| New Chill Walnuts  | Clarified Cider, per gal 0 25 " 0 00<br>Honey, per lb 0 00 " 0 20  | Sch Village Maid, 21, McAllen, from East-   | nan, from St John for Newport: Sarah Hun-  | for St John; Patriot for, Halifax; 15th, schs<br>Nellie Reid, Reid, for Halifax; Heather Bell,<br>Color, Congrege P. Barton; Meggie Miller | last Sabbath.  | parliament outside of Ottawa think.   |
| New Chill Walnuts  | Grenobles per lb 0 15 " 0 16<br>New French Walnuts 0 12 " 0 13   | Sch Silver Wave, 99. Welsh, from Perth  | At Salam Dec 8 sch Carria Ball McLean  | Miller, and Ayr, Brinton, for St John; Nellie<br>King Delong, for do; Waterside. Dixon for   | situated about half a mile above here,   | however, that the capital gets more   |
| Filberts0.094 "0.10Sen Nellie winte, 120, Prescott, from Ap-Malaga Grapes50 "# 0.00Malaga Grapes50 "# 0.00Popping Corn, per lb50 "# 0.000.12 " 0.130.12 " 0.13Peanuts, roasted   | New Chili Walnuts 0 11 " 0 12<br>New Naples Walnuts 0 13 " 0 14  | New York, estate v S white, coal.   | terson from New York for Apple River.  |  |  |   |
| Malaga Grapes5 5076 00Popping Corn, per lb071/2000Pecans012010Pecans012010Pecans012010Pecans012010Pecans012010Pecans012010Pecans010010Apples, new, per bbl100275Jamaica Oranges, per bbl100275Jamaica Oranges, per bbl500000Prunes, choize005/2000Prunes, choize065/2000Prunes, choize065/   | Almonds 0 13 " 0 14<br>Br.12ils 0 11 " 0 12  | River Hebert.<br>Sch Nellie White, 120, Prescott, from Ap-  |  | At New York, Dec 14, Dark Curacoa, Olsen,<br>for Curacoa; 15th schs Bertha H, Le Cain,<br>for Petit Goave via Wilmington NG: Can-          | Keith purposes opening a law office.   | - anther and to take for a long   |
| Pecans       0 12       0 13       New York.       New York.       New York.       Sch Olivia.       Interf of Apples, new, per bol.       Sch Olivia.       New York.       Decemption       Sch Olivia.       Interf of Apples, new, per bol.       Sch Olivia.       New York.       Decemption       Sch Olivia.       Interf of Apples, new, per bol.       Sch Olivia.       Interf of Apple.       Sch Onoro, Berry, for Apple.       Better hurry up; every moment in the and from Chandis.       Bridget Scully have been granted by the Mather.         Jamaica Oranges, per box.       3 00       5 00       5 00       Object in Ard, sch System.       6 00       From Havana, Oct 19, bark Plymouth, for Bostonnot New Yorkwith 16,800 piculs.       Better hurry up; every moment is entered at \$5,000 real and \$7,000 per-         Prunes, fancy       0 0514       0 054       0 054       0 054       0 054       0 054       0 054       0 054       0 054       0 054       0 054       0 054       0 054  | Malaga Grapes  | Sch Lexington, 175, Thompson, from Apple  | At New York, Dec 10, sch Osceola, Dixon/<br>from Gonalves.   | aria, Brown, for Macoris, San Domingo; Gaz-<br>elle, Christiansen, for Halifax.  | Judge-How old are you, Miss?   | Fredericton, Dec. 17Letters of ad-  |
| Apples, new, per bbl 1 60 " 2 75<br>Jamaica Oranges, per bbl 3 00 " 0 00<br>F. ordia Oranges, per bbl 3 00 " 0 00<br>F. ordia Oranges  | Pecans 0 12 " 0 13<br>Peannts rossted 0 10 " 0 00  | Sch Olivia, 117, Riecher, from New Bed-<br>ford, J E Moore, bal.  | Hamburg; Anchoria, from Glasgow; Eng-  | Sailed   | Better hurry up; every moment  | Bridget Scully have been granted by   |
| Prunes, choice   | Jamaica Oranges, per bbl 1 00 " 2 75<br>Jamaica Oranges, per bbl 4 50 " 5 00<br>Jamaica Oranges, per bbl 4 50 " 4 00 | Coastwise-Schs Alice May, 10, O'Donnell,<br>from fishing: Alph B Parker, 33, Outhouse   | Cld, Dec 11, sch Calabria, for Windsor.  | for Pascagoula.<br>From Manila, Oct 19, bark Plymouth for  |  | husband, Wm., H. Scully. The estate   |
| Tunner from Landing Internet A Tunner from Landing Internet A  | Prunes, choice   | Quaco; Princess Louise, 20, Waft, from Grand<br>Manan; Hazel Dell. 87. Shaw, from Yar-  | cess, from Windsor.<br>Boston Dec 11-Ard schs Vado from St   | Boston-not New York-with 16,800 piculs   | Children Cry for   | schal property.   |
|  | Frunes, lancy 0 09 " 0 091/2   | mouth; Packet, 49, Tupper, from Canning;  | Benche M Thorburn, from Jordan Bay, NS:  | Dauphney, for Laguayra.  | Pitcher's Castoria.  | THE WEEKLY SUN. \$1.00 a Year.  |

