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defay as possible. We found the building considerably racked, furnaces out of order, win-dows broken, water pipes burst, cell-ings leaking on account of defective roof, and the place in a general state to justice.

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cover it. Our barns and outh gardens, play-grounds, etc., are all there, and everything points to our return to the old site. Strong and convincing evidence has been obtain ed that the fire was the work of an incendiary not connected with the in-stitution, and hopes are entertained that the culprit may yet be brought

I remain, yours truly, A. F. WOODBRIDGE, Supt.

A. F. WOODBREDGE, sup. The whole house had to be thoroughly cleaned and removated from basement to attic, and this alone entailed considerable labor and expense. The main furnace, whilch was found burst in two or three places, and entities useless, had to be taken out and replaced with a new one. The plumbing and other necessary work has been attended to with the exception of the cellings, which we have left till the root should be repaired. I am glad to say that this is now being done by the government, the saffolding being in position for the runces. A great change has already been effected in the interior of the house, and while not so convenient as our old place, it has been adapted as far

de a full horn as the ma state's evidence against ormer lover. To most men this would ha

Albout 10 o'clock Howe was awaken

staggerer, but Lawyer Howe has been practising too long to give way under such circumstances and he went back to bed and slept over it. This morning when he reached the court room he stated in answer to many inquiries that all he knew about lleged confession he received last from Mr. Friend. he alleged confe

Mr. Howe said: "Thank God, I never did such a thing."

"Did what?" asked the reporter. Lawyer Howe half closed his eyes and after thinking for a few moments, said: "Allow a client to plead guilty when the evidence was ins

Later Lawyer Friend volunteered the nformation that Mrs. Nack had made full confession and would be put on

Thorn was still in his cell with he slightest warning of his impend ng fate, When he arrived in the ourt room he was informed by his ounsel of the action that Mrs. Nack ad taken and for a moment his face ed, and with brows

had taken and for a moment his face fushed, and with brows contracted and lips compressed he showed for the first time since his arrest he was in any way perturbed. He soon re-gained composure, however. A minute later the court clerk called Mrs Nack to the stand. The jurors, who did not know who the woman was, were surprised when they saw her sit down in the witness chair. For two hours and forty minutes Mirs. Nack remained there, the cruosure of all eyes, while she told the terrible story of how she lured Guldensuppe to his death. Frequently their eyes met, but the woman always turned away from Thorn's steadfast gaze. When she was asked why she had confessed, she replied that she wished to clear her conscience, and then burst into tears. But when Lawyer Howe began his cross-examination he finand-led her unsparingly and made her own up to such acts of premeditation that the majority of those who heard her admissions said that she was the greater culprit of the two implicated in the crime. The remainder of the afternoon was taken up by bath rub-bers who had worked alongside of the murdered man. Thorn's lawyers have deolded to he murdered man. HAZARD'S BLASTING POWDER

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LUMBERING AT BOIESTOWN.

A Bolestown letter to the Gleaner

thers who had worked atongetat to the murdered man. Thorn's lawyers have decided to put him on the stand when the pro-per time comes, and they promise that when he tells all he knows the court, jury. spectators and reading public will be treated to another sensation. The evidence for the people will probably be concluded early tomor-row afternoon, but Thorn may not be half before Friday. Throughout the day Thorn behaved wonderfully well, and his self-comtrol under the circumstances was remark-able. As yet the procecution has not stat-ed what amount of immunity shall be given Mrs. Neck for the position

SEA AND SHARK CAME ABOARD

Indiays, A. B., was uniting in his offers in the work of the convertion, he having the mixed state of the societation in St. John variables of the societation of the socie

t if he knew him. was the reply. 'That's Joe Day, ur regulars, and the swell tailor of Bost dressed man in town, always, his dress as many times in a day

his wife changes here. But a good fel-all the same." 'Jo Day, T said to myself. 'The Yank ke charmer of the rebel stockade on d River, and the man who helped to run grand lodge in the wilderness!" "--New c Sun

as if charmed or dazed, unable, sp-parently, to move a muscle. "Why don't yoù take hold of it?" Capt. Japp shouted at this one. "You look as if you were afraid." The sailorman roused himself, and pulling himself together, made an ef-fort to grab the shark, but he was thrown to the deck. The enormous jaws snapped again and again, and the men fell back, loath to belp them to a mouthful. Eight of the crew finally set about a siege, and made at the shark in earnest. After a severe battle the shark was beaten and cap-tured, and on the following day it was cut up.-New York Sun. ENGLAND THE SOURCE OF ALL e shark was beaten ured, and on the following as cut up.-New York Sun.

ASTHMA FROM ASPARAGUS.

added asparagus to this long list, published a full chinical report of a vi-wer forty years of age who suffers evere spasmedic attacks of coughing ter he attempts

Below will be found the only com-plete report of patents granted last week to Canadian inventors by the United States government. This re-port is prepared specially for the Sun by M. M. Marion & Marion, head of-foce Temple building, 185 St. James street, Montreal: 592,816-John McKechnie et al, Win-nipeg, Canada, street sweeper. 593,935-Edgur D. Misner et al, Brantford, Canada, ball bearing vehicle axle. 593,023-William G. Kelly, Niagara, Falls Centre, Canada, snep hook. 593,170-Munroe White, Vancouver, Canada, wind wheel. 592,896-Munroe White et al, Van-couver, Canada, nut look. eves. "A few years ago I was sitting in the corridor of the Auditorium hotel in Chi-cago watching a fashionable crowd file by an entrance on its way to the opera. I saw one man whose hair was like snow and

"Wm. Richards is apparently doing very little in the woods here this winter, W. D. Richards told your

All the great wars-and we do not allude to local wars-have been under-taken by the powers of continental Europe against their will, and always at the instigation of England. It is there, beyond the Channel and outside the united portion of the continent, that the source of discord and of fra-tricidal warfare is to be sought. It is there, in that island which mature thought good to detach from our con-tinent in order that the poison of dis-sention might be mitigated in passing through the vivifying atmosphere of sh the vivifying atm

the sea, that all the plots are organ-ized and all the schemes worked out that have for their aim to inundate Europe with the blood of its children. -Le Nord (Paris.)

A single sunflower stalk at Burns, Ian., hore 283 blooms at at Burns,

WARS.

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WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 17 1897.

FOR MURDER. Opening of Trial of the Brahmin to Bombay and remained in that city until arrested there by the police. After his confession, Chapekar took the police to the well into which the arms had been thrown. He was then formally examined by a magistrate and committed for trial Lawyer Who Killed Messrs. Ayerst and Rand.

and committed for trial.

JUNIOR CONSERVATIVES.

MILITARY NOTES.

nent of Canadian Infantry

Is no Ordinary Criminal - Intense Hatred of the British Led Him to Tar the Queen's Statue and Later to Assassination.

POONAH, Bombay Presidency, Nov. 4.-The trial of Damoder Chapekar, the Brahmin lawyer, who was arrest-ed on October 4 last, charged with be-ing connetced with the murder of Lieutenant Ayerset and Commissioner Rand on June 22 last, by shooting Scott E. Morrell; audit committee, L. P. D. Tilley, A. M. Belding, Florence McClarthy,

them from ambush as they were leaving the reception given by the governor at Ganeshkind in honor of Queen Victoria's jubilee, and who the day of his arrest confessed having murdered Commissioner Rand with President Macrae, in expressing his thanks to the members, took occa-sion to refer to provincial politics and sion to refer to provincial politics and expressed the conviction that it would be decidedly in the interests of the province if provincial parties divided on dominion lines, thus making one of the great federal parties respon-sible for the legislation in the local the aid of an acc e and also ad mitted being the author of the tar-mitted being the author of the tar-ring of the Queen's statue at Bombay, was commenced in the court house here today. The building was strong-ly guarded in order to prevent any demonstration more the part of the

There was a general and very indemonstration upon the part of the prisoner's friends. Chapekar adhered to his confession, but declined to make any further

A number of incriminating articles, ncluding antiquated swords, pistols, conservatives and liberals. arrows, slings and false beards, were placed on a table before the presiding magistrate. The latter, after the usual formal proceedings, adjourned the trial until tomorrow.

A MAN OF EDUCATION.

Damodar Chapekar, the Brahmin and advocate of India, who has con-fessed to the murder of Health Com-missioner Rand, in June last, and who missioner Rand, in June tast, and who is accused of being concerned in the murder of Lieutenant Ayerst, is no or-dinary criminal, as the following par-ticulars regarding his crime and career will show. The prisoner is out twenty-eight years of age, and About two years ago he established a club or reading room at Poonah, and, after a while, he proposed that the members should, so far as posthe members should, so far as pos-sible, collect all the arms they could. (Thereupon one member of the "club" stole five swords, two guns and a couple of pistols, which he took to the chub house. This member's example was followed by others, and, when a bertain quantity of arms had been col-lected, Chapekar began teaching the members to fence. When questioned

Chapekar said they would prove use-ful in the event of further disturb-ances with the Mohammedans of t his valor in the dis tup and member of a board to be taken to for the revision of the "R

WULSELEY, N. W. T. Truly This is a Wonderful Country for the Farmers.

Have an Interesting Talk on the They Raise Wheat Galore, Fatten Their Cat-Question of Provincial Politics. tle on Grass Alone, and Have An interesting meeting of the Junior Money in Both Pockets. Liberal Concervative Association was

held the 9th inst. In the absence of the president, Dr. W. W. White, A. W. Macrae presided. The following officers were elected (Special Correspondence of The Sun.) WOLSELY, N. W. T., Oct. 30 .- Amfor the ensuing year: President, A. W. Macrae: 1st vice president, James McKinney; 2nd vice president, J. B. M. Baxter: 3rd vice president, D. Mulother farming season is over, the har-vest has been gathered, and the threshing machine, after a buisy season, has been stored away to rest; lin; secretary treasurer, Dr. H. C. Wetmore; additional members of the executive, W. C. Dunham, Dr. J.-H. and now the farmers are buisy mar keting the year's crop, and I venture the statement that a more happ prosperous and contanted lot of peop happy, Morrison, J. A. Sinclair, E. R. Chap-man, C. B. Lockhart, W. W. Allan, cannot be found on this continent than the farmers of Eastern Assini-

Although the season just passed has been one of the dryest we have ever had, the farmers have all had fair crops, and some of them extra good, crops, and some of them extra good, which, with the good pricet they are now getting, makes them feel happy, and, I may add, rich. Just imagine a young man and a middle-aged man coming here a few years ago with scarcely a sixpence in their pockets, now having a comfortable home and in most cases 320 acres of land, good teams, implements, etc., and a stock sident was endorsed by the pre-ens, and the hope was expressed that the next local election in this province might be a square context between the size and pigs, and from one to six thousand bushels of the best No. 1 hard Red Fife wheat stored away in their graineries which the next local election in this province away in their graineries, which they might be a square contest between have been and still are marketing at the rate of 76c. to 78c. per bushel. Those who had more means to start Mr. Macrae expressed the hope that the executive of the conservative as- and were able to buy land have, a sociation of the province would see much larger quantity. I. could name a great many with from 5,000 to 10,000 their way clear to call the members. and some from as high as 19,000 to of that organization together to discuss the whole question of its rela- 20,000 bushels of the best wheat for tion to provincial politics. The diffisale of this season's crop. Not only culties that have stood in the way in is our wheat bringing us a good price. but the three other staple articles of the past, and those still existing, were inscussed by the gentlemen present the farm which we have for sale, viz. with great animation, and it was beef, pork and butter, are higher made apparent that they would be than they have been for the past two prepared to throw themselves very or three years, so that on the whole, this has been a most prosperous year vigorously into a contest on straight federal lines. for the Northwest farmer, and I may add, he shows it, not only in gen-

eral deportment, but when he goes into the store where he buys only the An order has been isrued from Othest.

tawa to the effect that no men are to be enlisted or any N. C. officers or men re-engaged in the Royal Regi-Our little town of less than 400 souls is a hive of industry; everybody is busy as he can be, and no one more the sanction of the Major General commanding. This means simply that the general desires to weed out bad characters, and men who have exceeded the age allowed by regulaso than the merchant. Each of our general stores has four or five clerks, all busy from morning to night, and what is bist of all, most of the goods are sold for cash or on short credit, as all the farmers have money in in.

There are three N. C. officers in No. both pockets. 4 company R. R. C. L at Fredericton who have passed the age limit, viz; Cokor Sargeant Daniel, Hospital Sergeant Cochran and Sergeant Wil-I do not desire to boast. I have no object in doing so; but truly this is a wonderful country for a farmer. He does not have to stall-feed his beef; does not have to stan one ready for they fatten on grass alone ready for the butcher. Horses, young stock ion, canteen steward. Lieutenant Colonel Maunsell, D. O. ed to hold himself and are fat in tht sp able a winantiors. er were in the sta that m the night; get their own living on the prairie and raise a colt every year. We have aiready turned out some of the horses that have worked on the and Orders for the Militia." He will be absent from Fredericton for The following officers are attached to the R. R. C. I. for the October farm all summer. They will run out until the first of March, and then will Major Wallace Harris, 69th Batt. be taken in and got ready for the 2nd Lieut, M. C. M. Shewen, 3rd pring work. Every station along the line of the rallway is a market town, where a farmer can sell the moment he arrives whatever he has for sale. There is 2nd Lieut J. H. Elliot, 72nd Batt. 2nd Lieut. J. H. Creighton, 75th no trucking it around, a bit to one and a bit to another; his whole load 2nd Lieut. C. E. McLaughlin, 69th and a bit to another; his whole load goes for cash; one and all get the same price, according to the grade, and that humiliading system of coax-ing persons to buy, as is the case in most of the eastern markets, does not prevail here. Buyers drive over the country and buy your pigs and here by the nound live weight and 2nd Lieut. E. K. Eaton, 78th Batt. 2nd Lieut. J. A. Whitman, 69th 2nd Lieut. M. P. Nelly, 72nd Batt. 2nd Lieut. M. H. Morrison, 94th 2nd Lieut. A. H. Bishop, 69th Batt. 2nd Lieut. Ecdell, 67th Battalion completed his special course and re-turned to his home at Woodstock on the country and buy your pigs and beef by the pound, live weight, and you take them on fixed days to town, where they are weighed and you get your cash. We sold two wagon loads of live pigs the other day for 4 cents per pound. live weight, thus saving the trouble of killing. I have to con-The recent exchange of companies the recent excittinge of comparison hetween the Royal Berkshires and the Royal Regiment of Canadian Infantry has demonstrated one fact in the most unmistakable manner. the trouble of killing. I have to con-fees there is to my mind a bit of dis-satisfaction in this method of selling pigs and cattle. The buyer takes five per cent off the gross weight of the pig or beef. This is to my mind a bit of a fraud, and takes so much out of the farmer. We have sold some in that way, but have rebelled and no "Well." said old Millyuns as the family sat down to dinner, "I gues the baron means fusfress." "Oh! exclaimed Laura and her mother in chorus, "tell us why!" "He came around to the office this morn-ing and asked me to lend him \$50 on ac-cupt." bat way. but have rebelled and no more stock is to be sold off the Perley

is a fair average season the crop will be as good as the first, and in any case

be as good as the nrst, and in any case a good fair crop, and little or no ex-pense in the preparation. The next season, as early as pos-sible, the moment seeding is over, we plow this land with a three furrow

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piow. A good team can thin over day after day four acres not more than 21-2 or 3 inches deep. In three or four weeks, after the weeds and grain on the ground has germinated and

method has proven the best, and by all odds the surest to return a good To the pioneers who have had the

faith and courage to stick to it and solve, the problem as they have grown 2 or 3 inches high, this land is

the season is soufficiently wet a good or fair crop will follow. In the fall and spring plowing there is an uncer-tainty that does not follow the first mentioned method of preparation, which is now largely practiced by the

farners with good success. Yours truly, W. D. PERLEY.

BORDER WEDDINGS. Wm. J. Johnson of Calalis and

Miss Estella Murray of St. George, were united in marriage at St. Mark's church, St. George, on Wednesday morning by the rector, Rev. Ronald E. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson arrived in Calais on the Shore line train Wednesday afternoon, and will reside her. in future. On Wednesday, a very pretty wedding took place at the residence of and Mrs. Wm. Olive, St. Stephen, when their daughter, Allice Clark, was united in marriage to Charles A. Lovely of Boston. Rev.W.C.Goucher rerformed the ceremony, which took place at 6 a. m. The bride was at-

tired in a pretty travelling costume of blue and brown mixed goods. After sumptuous wedding breakfast was partaken of the happy couple boarded the morning train for their future nome in Boston. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Keyes of Milltown was the scene of Keyes of Militown was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday afternoon, when their daughter, Miss Maggie, and Everett R. Jackson of Boston were the happy principals. The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. S. Newnham of Christ church, St. Stephen, Miss Annie Porter playing the market Most Scene Most the wedding march. Miss Jennie Mc-Keeman was bridesmaid, and Ber Jackson supported the groom. The bride was handsomely attired in cadet bride was nandsomely attired in ca blue broadcloth trimmed with yell chifton and fur. The bridesmaid w green covert cloth, and both carr bouquets of yellow roses. The has couple left on the afternoon train

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

THE PORK QUESTION. BELMONT, Sunbury Co., Nov. 1.

To the Editor of The Sun:

faith and courage to stick to it and solve the problem as they have grown 2 or 3 inches high, this iand is again plowed at least six inches deep and thoroughly harrowed, so that all weeds are kept down, and then it is all ready for the seed drill in the earry spring, and a good crop is sure to tol-low. A second crop is also taken off this land and then summer failowed again, plowing a bit deeper. This against great difficulties and losses, credit is due, and they are deserving well of the country. The weather is fine and warm and looks as though winter was quite a way off yet. The farmers have all taken advantage of it, not only in marketing their grain but in getting ready a good area for erop next sea-son. Fall plowing, which has been the practice heretofore, is still practiced some if the season is open, as it is this year. If it is well harrowed and packed and a wet season follows a good crop will be raised; but if the season is dry it is most certain to be if not a fallure a poor crop. Spring plowing is universally condemned, ex-cept where you plow in the seed. If the seed is sown and plowed in and the season is sufficiently wet a good or fair crop will follow. In the fall I may say that this distant with the next annual meeting of our F. and D. A. at Fred-ericton during the coming winter. In addition to this a system of farmers' institutes has been arranged, through which it is proposed to hold meetings in every county of the province during the early part of the winter at which this subject will be discussed

of the winter at which the base inscussed. In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I hope the press of the province will follow your example in this instance and assist our association in disseminating all necessary information on this important question. HENRY WILMOT, Provincial Vice-President F and D. A.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-I, as one of the farmers of the province, agree with Mr. Dean, that the farmers cannot raise more pork than we do at present, and I am a little doubtful if we do not raise more now than is profitable, as our market is today, when any day a few extra hogs would glut it; and you only can get contracts for a small quantity. As, for example, last year I went to Mr. Dean the first of September to sell some. The answer was, "I have all engaged that I can handle this month." I then went to one of the lar-gest cutters and asked him what he was going to give. The answer was, five cents early; three and a half to four later.

Now, is it not surprising that we farmers do not raise more pork, with so great a chance to make money, and I think that any one under these conditions that would say that we do not need a pork packing estabshment cannot have the public interest at heart, or must be strongly blased by self-interest. I do not agree with Mr. Dean that we farmers cannot raise more pork than we do at present. If they could get a fair price, say from five to six cents at their nearest station, alive, at any at their dearest station, alive, at any time of year, I would venture to say that the pork product of the province would be doubled within three years. Some of the farmers that I have talked to say there would be more than that.

pork could be sold dressed or on foot, would be the motive power to set the farmers at work, as the creamerics have done siready. J. D. M. KHATOR. Nauwigewauk, Nov. 5, 1897.

THE PORK QUESTION.

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et an outsider. Thanking you for your valuable space. FARMER.

Franking you for your values. FARMER. PARMER. CAGETOWN, Nov. 9. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-A great opportunity is offered to the farmers of this province to secure a benefit which they have long wanted without any prospect of being able to obtain it. Now that a large pork packing company from Toronto desires to establish a branch in the lower provinces, no effort should be wanting on the part of the farmers of New Brunswick to induce it to do so. This a well known fact that the price of pork for some years back has been so low as to discourage farmers from raising more than a limited amount. What we have wanted is a sure market, at fair prices, with buyers coming directly to the farmers, thus doing away with all the expense of market-ing, and removing all the cost and trouble of slaughtering at home, is secured if we can show Mr. Brittain's company that we can and will supply them with enough pork. This is a case where the asistence of the local government, through the minister of agriculture, welld be of great use to us, and by their efforts in helping us to secure this new market would benefit us as much as the introduction of creameries has done the darying interests. If the minister of agriculture would have a canvass made in each district in which here is an agriculturil society, it could be done cheanly through them, and he would then have definite figures to lay before Mr. Britem conversations with every farmer I

Then have tenning inguise to ity states al. Britain. From conversations with every farmer I have met, I am sure at least three times the amount of pork would be raised if sure of a staady merket. The price stated to be given by Mr. Brit-tain's Jo. this year in Toronto would add at least on an average \$10 to the income of every samer in the province. I will rot touch on the benefit such an establishment would be to St. John, but St. John people krow whatever benefits the far-mer also benefits them, and will, I am sure, do everything in their power to assist us. Yours truly. MORRIS SCOVIL.

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all the arms collected were taken to his house while he was absent at Bombay. On his return Chapekar buried the arms and shortly after-ward applied to the British military authorities at Simia to be enlisted as a soldier. But the reply he received was that his application could not be granted, as it was impossible to en-list a man of his particular caste, the companies being all of one caste. Then Chapekar offered to raise a whole company of Deccani Brahmins provided he was given some rank in the company. This offer was also declined, and from these facts seems to have arisen Chapekar's hatred to the British and of the Indian govern-ment, which first led him to cover with tar the statue of Queen Viotoria at Bombay, which he followed up by going to Poonah and committing sevenal assaults on people belonging to the reformed party, who were op-posed to the orthodox party. HIS THREATS TO KILL. Regt. C. A.

HIS THREATS TO KILL.

His THREATS TO KILL. Later Chapekar returned to Bom-bay, and there failed to pass an exam-ination which he had entered. Then he went back to Poonah again, at which place the plague operations had begun. In the midst of the excitement which prevailed there on account of the alleged harshness of the health measures adopted, it is claimed Cha-nelsar remarked.

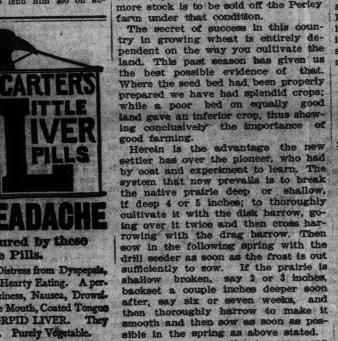
"So many people are dying of the plague; is there none prepared to die putting an end to the author of all this tyranny ?"

The police regards this as having been a direct incitement to kill Com-misioner Rand, who was directing the

misioner Rand, who was directing the work of preventing the spread of the plague. In any case, Chapekar and another man began to procure arms, and succeeded in getting more swords, firearms and swordstloks. In his statement made to the police after his arrest, Chapekar admits that from that time on he began to sys-tematically follow Commissioner Rand, with the object of killing him on jubi-lee day. He went to St. Mary's church on that day, saw the Commissioner

White Chapekar and his accomplices

had marked as his victim. While Chapekar and his accomplices were still on the spot they saw Lieu-tenant Ayerst's carnage close upon them, and, thinking he had witnessed their crime, they shot him through the chest and then made off, leaving their swords in a neighboring culvert. The next day, fearing that the police might search his house, Chapekar put all the arms into a bundle and threw them into a well. He then escaped



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me in Boston. the good wishes of hosts of frie Miss Keyes was organist of St. Peter's church, Milltown, and was very popular in social and musical circles

NEW YORK AND LONDON.

An English Newspaper Makes a Com-parison Between the Two Cities.

LONDON, Nov. 6.-The Londo government journal interesting comparison make local parison between Greater New York and the English Greater New York and the English metropolis. It assents that Greater London is double the size of New York, has double the population, more than twice the number of police, and only half as many firemen. London has four times as many scholars in her public schools, but only 25 per cent more teachers; she has more pub-he bibracies but not so many in pro-He Moraries, but not so many in proportion to her population; she has half as many hospitalis as New York and nime more cemeteries. In New York there is a church or chapel for every 3,000 persons and in London one in 4,000. The London debt is 35 per cent lighter for each taxpayer. In New York, organized charity relieves one family in every 200, but in London one family in every 200, but in London one family in forty-five is maintain-ed by the ratepayers. In the matter of crime, particularly housebreaking and burglary, London is better off. If the crimes in London under these hards ware in the

heads were in the same proportion as in New York, there would be 2,000 in-stances a year, whereas there are only about 100 more than in New York.

The square plano has four legs, The grand has three to its frame; The upright has no legs at all, But it gets there just the same. --Chicago Record.

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KIDNEY-LIVER

MR J H. BBEMER, C.P.R. Agt., Wingham, Ont., says he was troubled with Dyspensia, and Kidney and Liver trouble for abouts years. He took Dr. Chase's K.L. Pills. They cured him, and now he recommends them to others.

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years, tried various remedies, bu none gave the same relief as Dr. Chase's.

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We farmers only trust that if Davies and company wish to come to the city, that the St. John council will give them every encouragement that they can offer, and not force it into some other place to the injury of the city, as we fear has been done with some other industries in the FARMER. past. To the Editor of the Suu:

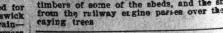
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To the Editor of the Sun:

To the Editor of the Sun: Sim-In view of the rapid progress co-op-rative cheese making has advanced within some years, it would seem that there is an crelent prespect for making a pork-pack-ing ekablishment in St. John a success. In 1890 there were less than twenty tons of cheese made in the whole province, but for the year just closing 700 tons or more have been made: and as pork making is a sup-plementary industry in connection with the manufacture of cheese, the figures would indicate that the latter business should have advanced proportionately. At the meeting held the other day in Sussex to discuss the propriety of establishing at that point a created reamery for butter making through the whiter with outside skimming stations, where the cream could be sent to the cert rat concern and the milk retained by the partons; should the arringement be carried out, increased facilities for pork making sould be materially increased. There is no other branch of farming so darying. The country is well waterd advanted to New Brunswick as that of darying. The country is well waterd or or making a business to the would be materially increases. There is no other branch of farming so darying. The country is well waterd or or making a business to the winter port. Baile and easy access to the winter port. Be beat. Fetween them and grain-or which the hulls should be taken, the job satist. Bhould sirgulars be sent out to the agri-chient access of all kinds New Brunswick as and preas and buckwheat, from which the hulls should be taken, the job assier. Bhould cirgulars be sent out to the agri-critical socialies from the St. John Ban-

which the huns should be taken, the job is easier. Should circulars be sent out to the agri-cultural societies from the St. John Board of Trade, and the matter brought before the Agricultural Association, there ought to be but one answer to Mr. Brittein, and that is "Go ahead." The mare fact of an estab-lishment being erected at St. John, where

. S. M. Linker







to set the farmers at the have done already. J. D. M. KEATOR. 6, 1897. QUESTION.

Sun: d to intrude further on but the communication weak that they even at is as I have stated, heir remedy. They say ther sacrifice their hogs ther secrifice their hogs if they wintered them, or 200, they would be hog that they do not we to do with the ild not sell them dur-that, and if the first of the answer, got all the other it gets lower in of the year as a rule. nuch call for pork in ould be any scarcity. I is time if you have pigs they will meet a ready wart is for Lilley and ers how to make them expense at that weight ready for them, and be exorbitant price of 6½

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will look a little at we will look a little m g in Ontario. They are stations, and then the would not be less than 5%c. alive, or over they want them every ow, Mr. Editor, we far-of being a little thick of being a little thick is can see what suits us and Co. think that the ne farmers. I would ask with our pork packers y as much in St. John inglish market, when it lay it on the steamer? here they have first to 0 miles to Montreal be-in a short time to St. ome 800 miles, I think it the dog in the manger-t io try it themselves or

your valuable space. FARMER.

GAGETOWN, Nov. 9. s Sun: rtunity is offered to the ice to secure a t ng warted without any ble to obtain it. ble to obtain it. pork packing company es to establish a branch nees, no effort should be t of the farmers of New ce it to do so. In fact that the price of rs back has been so low rmers from raising more punt. What we have price with ount. What we have arket, at fair prices, with ctly to the farmers, thus I the expense of market-all the cost and trouble home, is secured if we nome, is secured if we tain's company that we them with enough pork. ere the asistence of the through the minister of be of great use to us, and helping us to secure this benefit us as much as the camarics has done the

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to be given by Mr. Brit-in Toronto would add at ge \$10 to the income of

te province. on the bepefit such an d be to St. John, but St. whatever benefits the far-hem, and will, I am sure, heir power to assist us. ours truly, MORRIS SCOVIL.

AL ANDMARK. f the Gang of Blackheath in the Eighteenth tury. ion landmark is about to his is the famous Brock-ouse, which has been one places on the Brockley ing the last five hundred ed to have been erected the third Edward, and y years atterward it was y years afterward it was the neighborhood. At first sidence, but some time in sidence, but some time in mry it became a house of nt, and has continued so time. It is now the oldest the county of Kent, and e or two of greater an-itself. It was at the itself. It was at the the last century, how-use schieved its greatest time Blackheath was in-tate gang of highwaymen, avenient headquarters at in. They were a com-business-like gang to te inn. They were a com-business-like gang, to and romance were utter t period the adjacent vil-was noted for its medd-a may visitors journeyed the healing waters. These principally wealthy peo-te in great request as vic-heights of the read who in great request as vic-knights of the road who their well-khown head-leadership of a notorious okley Jack, whose name opted as the sign of the rate game disconcered heockiey Jack, whose name dopted as the sign of the rate gang disappeared be-ivilization, and a widely has sprung up at the old the objective of southeast morning walk, and. on vis a lways the scene of f extremely old print rep-as revel outside this house, boling under the old tree, he highwaymen used to nd play pitch-and-toes with mong their booty. I that they used to toss the tree, and that when half a tankard full of olietted by a former land-terior of the trunk. In his Brockley Jack has fived putation. A few months rockley Jack has rived atation. A few months was sold to a firm of important reservation, ponsible for the removal The reservation was the the owners of the house the owners of the house The reservation was the the owners of the house with at sry price. This is fastened on the old he house, is made out of a horse believed to have e of the old highwaymen, e relic will soon be all old Brockley Jack. The hored up and added to, hed roof removed and buildings roofed with red s new covering belongs to ige. Inside the house, s of antiquity abound. covered on the outside hwood, are plastered with city and hay, and the rd that a nall can scarce-it. Curious dark and nar-between the rooms, and ago, when a moders stair-ed, the upper part of the ago, when a modern stair-red, the upper part of the ed into two parts, connected isolasting the two parts. The orms clearly indicates that built for a smaller race of exists. Most of the ceilings feet from the ground, and roms an ordinary-sized man id upright. It is af present of ancient and modern-le latest improvements, are ing against the medieval nents, are mediate te latest improvements, and ing against the mediaval of the sbeds, and the smoke r ergine parses over the deWEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 17, 1897.

SWIFT NEMESIS.

(London Telegraph.) Did I have any experience while I vas a pointsman? Well, yes, a few, and I'll tell you the queerest, the sad-dest, and yet, for me, the brightest. Come into my little arbor, sit down

Come into my little arbor, sit down without another word. Y., have comfertably, and, if you smoke, light guessed that I was in love with the . That's right, and now gir! myself, and a pretty piece of preup . . . sumption I, in cool moments, knew it to be. So did Bob, that was clear, but for my tale In 1857, I and a mate, Bob Burrell, a man can't always help himself in such a matter, and the poor pointsman had charge of the cabin at Little lebury Junction. Ours was a would have died for the well-to-do tradesman's daughter. I knew my love was foolish, and had never ventolerably easy berth, for there wasn't many passenger trains on the branch, though a goodish bit was done in the tured a word to the maid whose beauty way of coal during the night, and, of course, one of us had always to be on and charm were in all men's mouths. duty. The cabin was terribly lone-But I worshipped her none the less. some, the nearest house being the sta-As I stood on the common peering tion, a mile away. On one side of the over the thorn-bush I made up my was a stretch of rough woodland, mind to see the thing out. Limbrick densely covered with undergrowth; might be waiting for some other girl, in which case 'twas no business of mine. But he might be expecting Beson the other, a broadish piece of bare common, with, beyond it, one of Squire Leonard's coverts. In such a sie, and then-! Merciful Heaven, there she was, within a few yards of place we didn't often have a chance of passing the time of day with any-body. Bob said he rather ilked the solitude, wanting me to believe that he was—what do you call it?—misan-thropical, but I knew better, and couldn't chlige him. For my non the time the part of the soliton and the sol between my position and the gate, couldn't oblige him. For my part, I stepping confidently, as though to a thrown up the situation, if Farmer familiar meeting-place. As soon as Lorimer's son, Jack, hadn't taken a he caught sight of her, Limbrick ould have asked for a change, or fancy to visit me most days. Jack came forward, while she, with a little was a lanky lad of fifteen, whose cry of gladness, threw herself upon fancy to visit me most days. Jack was a lanky lad of fifteen, whose brain seemed to have stopped grow-ing when he was five, and let the rest of his body go on. People called him a "softy," and so he was. Even his brace to creep forward into a little father had given the boy up as a bad hollow, almost at the feet of the girl job, letting him run wild as he liked, I was determined to protect. There it and Jack, as I said afore, fancied my was easy to hear every word spoken, cabin, perhaps my company also. I and I don't blush to say that I listenalways had a welcome for the poor ed. How I envied the fellow his glib tongue and soft musical voice. He lad. True, there wasn't much to be certainly knew how to make love, and for some time I could almost hear the girl drinking in his honeyed speech. The situation, you may suppose, was larned from him, but his chatter amused me, seeing 'twas the chatter of a child, and he was never tired of watching me work the levers or of hurrahing when the trains shot by, of course, 'iwas against the rules to have him in the cabin, but there's for cutting in and using the blacka-many rules we all break in the course of our lives, and who can throw a stone? I was wrong, no said the girl, "you have something

doubt; but I sometimes think 'twas the Lord's will. You shall judge for ycurself presently. One right, late, in September-a wild night it was, the wind thundering among the trees and driving dead leaves like hail against the cabin win-dows-I heard Jack's shrill voice from the line below: "A shrill voice from her was impossible: that the "governor." as

That's my name-leastways Richard -and I sung out: "Is that you, Jack? Come up my

Up he came, according, with his hair all blown about, and his face flushed with running against the "Hullo!" says I, "what brings you

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who trips up a poacher."

arted. Now you can guess, perhaps, what I was after when I left the cabin

"Why, how can that be, when you've had it in your face all the Never would he accept as my wife "Silly Dick! Silly Dick!" shouted the daughter of a village trades the boy. "Twas the wind, I tell you. When it roared down the chimney and up in the trees, something told me to run to the cabin and find out which however well-to-do and respectable." I saw Bessie draw back a pace or two, and felt proud of her as she replied with spirit: "And never will I roars the best, the wind or the train. enter a family which does not open How long before the up express?" "An hour yet; sit down and watch its arms to receive me." Limbrick put ou an injured air, re the clock." Whenever I told Jack to do this, he

universe would I obey your wish." "That is your final answer?"—the words passed his lips with an ugly sound, and I, seeing the crisis was at himself nor what he was after had any interest for me till, one evening as Bob Burrell and I were having chat before he went off duty, my mate said, "I hear as how that stranger fellow, Limbrick, is sweet on oid hand, crouched for a spring. "God help me," said the girl, "I can give no other."

"For the last time, Bessie. Will you come?"

"No." With a burst of rage that almost made him inarticulate, Limbrick cried, "Then no one else shall possess you." There was a rapid move of his arms, the sound of a crashing blow, and as I sprang from my hiding place poor Bessie fell heavily to the earth. What I said, if anything, I don't know, being conscious only of giving a yell which, as I distinctly remember, made the rosting pheasants in the wood cry out. Limbrick had raised his stick for a second blow, but quickly it turned upon me. Not for nothing, however, had I been old expert "gamester" down in dear old Somerset. With a turn of the wrist I sent his stick yards away, and just managed to hit him on the shoulder as, savagely cursing, he turned and

ran. No thought was in me to stay with Bessie. I saw red. A fury of blood came over me, and I followed to kill. The villain made his way rapidly across the common towards a point on the branch line about three hundred yards from the junction. Here the rails were in a cutting, on the far side of which lay the rough woodland that, once gained, would enable him to baffle me. Swiftly as Limbrick ran over the broken ground, I was his match and a little better. His form became more distinct in the faint light of a rising moon, and soon I could hear his quick, heavy breathing as the wretch strained every nerve to escape. I could hear something else -the gathering roar of the express and the throbibng of the engine. There was no block system in them there was no block system in them days. Even as I ran I instinctively looked at the signals. They were all right, and I put on a spurt to over-take Limbrick before he could reach the edge of the cutting. Curse it! r certainly knew how to make love, and the series of this incide all and the series the series of this incide all and the series the series of the series of this incide all of the series of the seri

nd. Queer start altogether, wasn't dt?

Annual Dinner of the Boston Home Market Club.

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Congressman Dingley Delivers an Elaborate Speech on Protection.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Says Protection Has Returned to Stay.

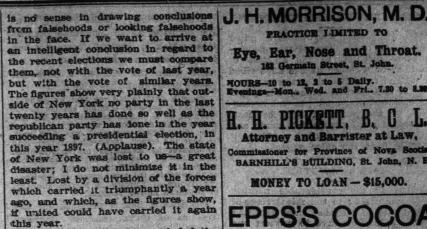
BOSTON, Nov. 10 .- The annual dinner of the Home Market club was held at Mechanics' hall in this city tonight, and was one of the most successful in the history of the organiza-tion. Fully one thousand people at-tended, some of the guests coming from distant states. The most disfrom distant states. The most dis-tinguished guests of the evening were Congressman Nelson A. Dingley of Maine, Congressman Charles A. Rus-sell of Connecticut, Congressman Jonathan P. Dolliver of Iowa and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, all of mbox mode acceptes arouging great

whom made speeches arousing great

enthustasm. At 6 o'clock the members of the club and the guests sat down to dinner, which was served in the main hall, which was elaborately decorated. President Charles A. Stott of Lowell

called the meeting to order amid great enthusiasm. He introduced Lt. Gov. Crane, who in a brief speech extended the greetings of the commonwealth and congratulated the club upon the good work it had accomplished. President Stott then expressed his

a message from Senator Hanna, stating that he was kept at home by the illness of his friend and guest, General Bend. Butterworth, and on motion of President Stott the senator was given



When Mr. Lodge had concluded the president introduced Hon, Chas, A. Russell of Connecticut. Mr. Pussell's greeting was very enthusias: The last speaker was Congressman Dolliver of Iowa. He made a lively speech, which completely captivated the crowd. The meeting was closed with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

> KINGS CO. NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

An Interesting Meeting-Increase in Membership-Donations to the

Membership-Donations to the Society. The second monthly meeting of the Kings Co. Natural History society convened in the Grammar school buil-ding, Sussex, an Saturday, Nov. 6, at 10 a. m., President Robert King, A. B.,

After the reading and confirming of After the reading and community of the minutes of the last meeting, the society being open for new business, the question of affiliation with the New Brunswick Natural History society was brought up and spoken on by several present, and was concluded by empowering the secretary to correspond with the secretary of that body pond with the secretary of that body for terms, etc. On the call of ballot-ing for candidates the following per-sons were proposed for membership: Barnest Sinnott, Ralph Slipp, C. D. Strong, E. A. Charters, Annie Cripps, Mamie Short, Frank Freeze, Archie Pearce, Greta M. Pearce and Emily L. Pearce L. Pearce.

The work of the sectional con The work of the sectional commit-tees was next taken up, the first in order being that of mineralogy and geology. In the absence of Wm. Goold, who is chairman of that sec-tion, the subject was taken up by W. A. Atward, A. B., who spoke at some length on observations which he and Mr. Perry had made in different parts of the country and showed several Mr. Perry had made in different parts of the country and showed several samples of gypsum, limestone, manga-nese, etc., which they had procured. Milton Price also spoke to the subject on the line of observations he had made in the southern part of the par-ish of Studholm. The subject of entomology was in-troduced by Miss Edith Darling and

The subject of entomology was in-troduced by Miss Edith Darling, and several mounted specimens of the grasshopper shown which she had pro-cured. She gave some useful hints on the external parts of the insect. Per-haps no section of the work was more ably handled than that of ormethology under the direction of Miss Louisa Wetmore. During the past month she had mounted some seven speciments of our birds, including the partridge, jay, woodpecker, snipe and sparrow, all of which she displayed before the mounted for the marker. all of which she displayed before the meeting. Her description of the part-ridge was clear, forcible and practical. Miss Wetmore also gave a good ad-dress on the mounting of birds, which was much appreciated. The society is to be complimented on having a person of such skill and assiduity at the head of this branch of the work, who from time to time will add speci-mens of birds to the collection already started by her. This subject was also discussed by R. King, C. D. Strong,

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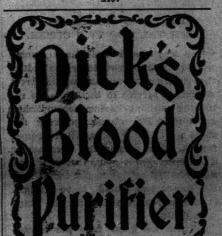
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marking, "Then your love for me is not what I took it to be." understood he wasn't to talk, and just then I somehow wanted to be silent. Heavens knows why. So, while the lad kept his eyes on the dial, I lazily "Geordie, Geordie,"-there was a note of pain in her voice which made me take a step forward-"I de love you, even unto death; but surely you stared into the darkness beyond the would not see your wife scorned and window facing the common and the covert. Suddenly I started up with rejected by your relatives?" an exclamation, frightening the boy, who rose to his feat in alarm. Limbrick paysed a moment before

replying, and then said, "Your cwn who rose to his feat in alarm. "Sit down, Jack, there's nothing the matter. I'm going to leave you here for a minute or two; watch the clock, and mind you don't touch the levers. Saying this, I took up a handy blackthorn from a corner of the cabin, opened the door, and went out into the dark. What was it I see? Oh, father, dearest-he rejects me, and you cannot desire that I should put myself in a position declined by your-

The girl clung to him as she ex The girl clung to man as she or claimed, "My father! Have you seen him? Have you asked him for me?" "No," replied the hound, in tones which vibrated with anger: "but I met him yesterday, and he threatened nothing much; only a faint light near the covert, as though someone struck a match to light his pipe. That, howto loose his dogs upon me tf I came near his premises.

ever, was enough for me; and I'll tell you why. Coming down the road from my lodging that very evening I met the squire, who reined up and spoke. "Oh, my love, my love," cried the wratched girl, "what are we to do? Has Heaven no sympathy? Is there no light upon our path?" The fellow bent down and spoke in "Dick," says he, "some of those black devils from the collieries are

likely to begin their old game about low tones, but my straining ears Keep an eye on Hangbury Cocaught every word. vert, there's a good fellow. Don't ne-

"Yes, darling," he said, "there is glect your duty, but-you understand, light. Listen. Do you love me?" and you know how I reward the man "Oh, George, can you doubt it?" "Do you love me well enough to 'All right, sir." says I, and so we

trust me?" "I trust you to do everything that

s right." "Then come with me. I leave for ome by the midnight train. Come just as you are, and at the journey's end I will place you where you will be taken care of. When my father

what I was after when I left the cabin and Jack alone in it. There was not much risk, no train being due for an hour, and the boy having his eyes glued, as the saying is, to the clock-face. I felt sure that a poacher had struck that match—all the surer because the Mght came from near a gate He had said enough to rouse all the cause the light came from near a gate opening into the preserve and I had no doubt of myself in anything like a fair fight. So I made quietly across the common (not that there was need for caution, the wind then roaring louder than before), and presently got. woman within her. "Stop," she cried; "not another word, for now I know that you do not love me. If you did, would you compass the loss of my good name? Would you make me

louder than before), and presently got within twenty yards or so of the gate, with a convenient thorn-bush between me and it. "Right you are, Dick," says I to myself, as I see a speck of light at the edge of the enclosure, now bright and then dult; "but that's a cigar, and poachers don't smoke ti-gars. Who can it be?" The smoker din't know he was answering my question when he exclaimed viciously: "Damn the girl, why doesn't she s'ou ?'

Limbrick seemed prepared for this outburst of his intended victim and made no attempt to creck it. As she became stient, save for weeping, he spoke in his low, seductive tones "Damn the girl, why doesn't she Was I vexed at having discovered a

lover instead of a poacher? Not a bit. I knew the voice, and the tones of it I knew the voice, and the tones of it sent the blood tingling through my body, made my teeth set hard, and my fingers grip the blackthorn tight. Ah, you may well, ask why! The man at the gate—I could now make out his figure, and be sure of him—

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THE COURTS.

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In the equity court yesterday, the and the equalsy court yesterday, the case of Riggs v. Fowler was taken up. The plaintiff sues for wages for lumbering. The detendant denies that anything is due. O. B. Stockford and Sillas Alward, Q. C., for plaintiff; Mont. McDonald for defendant. After some testimony had been taken the hearing was adjourned until this mor-

ning. In the probate court in the estate of Philip Heffernan, jr., administra-tion was granted yesterday on the ap-plication of Blair, Ruel & Blair. The estate is entered at \$1,300, all personal.

An epidemic of mumps is prevalent at St. Martins and the children in many families are afflicted.

DIZZY AND WEAK. Sinking Sensations. Strong Evidence from Belleville that

there is a Cure.

Mrs. Jas. A. Rose, Geddes St., Belle-ville, Ont., says, "To me life has been made a misery for the last six or seven years because of heart trouble and nervousess, from which I have suffered all this

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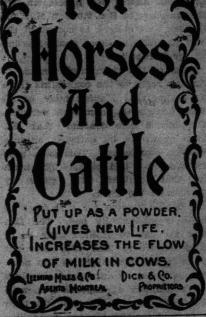
in our metal money. I leave our free trade friends to reconcile their antagonistic ex-planation of the failure of their theories— simply remarking that the common sense of the people concludes that the repeated coin-cidence betwien the propective policy and prosperity, and between the overthrow of that policy and adversity, established the re-lation of cause and effect, even though this sease be only contributory to the tendency in modern business to periodic alterations of confide ce and distrust; and such common sense finds a reason for this conclusion in the fact that all history shows that the pro-sperity of a country is gauged by the extent to which its people are employed at such wages, or profit as insure a higher standard of living. The strormal cheapening of many products

wages, or profit as insure a higher standard of living. The strormal cheapening of many products which we have witnessed the past four years has been in a large part not a cheap-ering of weakth by economic processes, but by the degradation of man through lowering the standard of living, not only by a reduc-tion of earnings but also by depriving alti-tudes of workmen of the opportunity to use their labor. Such a cheapening process has killed enterprise, diminished the purchasing power of the masses, and beggared hundreds of thousands.

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started by her. This subject was also discussed by R. King, C. D. Strong, M. Price and others. In zoology H. D. Raymond gave a description of the squirrel family and the habits and structure of the ani-mal, which was supplemented by re-marks from Messrs. King, Perry, Price

marks from Messrs. King, Perry, Price and Biggar. In the absence of the chairman of the botany section, Aaron Perry took up the subject and gave a graphic de-scription of the sunflower, but from the absence of a speciment to work from the lesson did not have the ef-fect it would have had. Mr. Perry was assisted in his description by some excellent blackboard drawings by An-drew McVey.



FASTEST VESSEL AFLOAT. To Steam Forty Knots an Hour.

The Hon. A. C. Parsons, the inven The Hon. A. C. Parsons, the inven-tor of the system of marine propul-sion by steam turbines, is about to construct at Newcastle-on-Tyne a vessel of the torpedo-boat-destroyer type, which he estimates will be easily capable of going from thirty-six to forty knots an hour. With the ex-ception of the Turbinia, no ship has yet been built capable of traveling at a rate of more than thirty-two knots. At the jubilee naval review the Tur-binia was run at speeds up to 341-4 binia was run at speeds up to knots. Mr. Parsons is now fittin Turbinia with a stern-going e which will give her a sped aste

which will give her a sped astern of ten knots. At present her speed astern is only three knots. Marine engineers state that the ap-plication of the steam turbine prin-ciple to fast ships in general, including passenger vessels, Atlantic liners, and ships of war, would present no special difficulties.

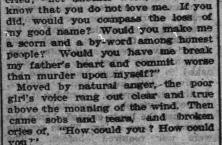
A NARROW ESCAPE.

"Yes, that's Scrubbs, the great football

player." "How pale he looks." "Yes, he had quite a scare this morning." "What caused it?" "He came very near getting in the way of a bargain day rush."

ONE HONEST MAN. Deer Editor.-Please inform your readers, the ritices to condentially, twillmail, in a sealed or, particulars of a graning, hone-t, home oure, thich I was been years of suffering from herv and the sealed suffering from herve s, I was en I am now well, vigorou make this certain means of cure knowners. I have nothing to sell and wan to being a firm bellover in the and wan man, I am desirous of help

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Their Closing Addresses.

EDWARD LANTALUM

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From Daily Sun 11th inst. THE TALE OF TWO CITIES.

The Mayor and Alderman Daniel, who went to Ottawa to try to induce the government to restore the direct steamship service to St. John, are returning without having accomm anything. The clause requiring the ships not to carry deals, when through freight offers, was in the contract of the Beaver line service tast year and the year before. It is not likely that the contractors would leave freight in the warehouses and fill the ships take things for gr

Senor Castelar speaks of the Monde doctrine as an American institu- ed in the succession of Mr. Emmerson tion, which is brought forward when it can serve a purpose, but is set aside when the aid of a European election Mr. Emmerson visited Hartpower is wanted. He adds:

power is wanted. He adds: Kossuth used to tell me that he found in America a personal triumph similar to the triumph of a Roman general. For his cru-sade and his democratic war he did not find one dollar. They preferred, for their gold, to hear the singer, Jenny Lind, rather than to harvest by it Europe to republicanism. And although they always protested against tyrants the United States was the first pow-er to recognize the two empires of America-the empire of Hurbide in Mexico and that of Braganza in Rio Janeiro. The United States pressure for the The United States pressure for the freedom of Cuba reminds Castelar that in 1954 the United States sent cannot win another election in that place "on this old game."

cepted by "a civil war as frightful as that in Cuba." In 1869, congress. as Castelar puts it, "voted this trifle:" as Castellar puts it, "voted this trifle:" It is acknowledged by all that the people of the United States sympathize with the Cuban people in their patriotic efforts to found the independence of Cuba and to es-tublish a republican form of government which shall guarantee personal liberty and equal political rights to all its citizens. The chamber egrees to lend its ald to the president of the republic, that he may re-cognize the independence of the territory and the so/relegate of the government there ca-tablished, if he shall judge it opportune. The veteran goes on in his ironical way to tell how General Sickles went to Madrid "and living God ! how he frightened us." He made his proposition and supported it with arguments, and Manuel Silva, then minister of state, told Castelar about it. Castelar advice was: "Be at ease; "the plenipotentiary talks much because he had instructions to do lit-"tle. He barks ? Then he does not "bite. We shall soon learn that nothbut the Indian is still alive on reing worse will happen." prieve.

Nothing did happen. From May to July the talk went on when General Sickles "grew tired seeing how Silva was entertaining him with agreeable conversation." So the consul seized upon General Prim. Prim talked with Sickles till along in August, whenthe weather being hot-he took a rest and asked Sickles what the United States was prepared to pay for Cuba. 'One hundred and fifty millions," replied the ambassador. Then Prim inormed Sickles that the conquest of Cuba, if made at all, must be made with blood and not with gold. So the matter dropped in spite of the resolutions of congress, and so, according to Castelar, all these interventions of the United States will end.

> -----MR. HAWKE'S REASON.

The Transcript remarks that the

un's despatch from Moncton anounced the opening of the Mind reek, Coverdale, church last Sunday, ereas the ceremony was postpo The Transcript's advice is, "never counsel, and brother Hawke gives in from sad experience. One time Attorney General Longley of Nova Scotia went to New York to speak at a chamber of commerce dinner. Mr. Longley prepared an eloquent address and at Moncton he told Mr. Hawke so. In fact, he was good enough to give the Transcript a report of it, Mr. Longley also saved telegraphing expenses by plentifully interspersin laughter" and "cheers" in parenthesis, and by announcing at the end that the whole was greated with uproarious applause. Mr. Hawke printed the report as a special despatch from New York (or was it Boston ?) and, of course, claimed credit for journalistic enterprise. The claim was strengthened when it was discovered the sudden death at the table of one of the secretaries of state had brought the banquet to a sudden close, and that Mr. Longley's speech was never reached. It was in consequence of his untoward event that Mr. Hawke adopted the motto, "Never take things for granted"-not even New York

The Hartland Advertiser is interest-I to the succession of Mr. Employments PILOTAGE ENQUIRY. to the premiership. It recals the circumstance that just before the last Commissioner Lantalum and land and promised to send engineers at once to make a survey for a bridge Chairman Troop on the that is much needed there. The chief commissioner spoke in a most hopeful way about the undertaking, and promised to do all in his power to get the appropriation. The only doubt then present was whether Mr. Blair Some Hot Words Exchanged Between would consent. The Advertiser wants to know if the bridge will come now, the Counsel Thursday, and informs Mr. Emmerson that he

Two remarkable instances of journalistic enterprise have to be placed to the credit of the press during the last few days. The first is the discovery of a message of congratulation from Queen Victoria to ex-President Cleveland on the birth of 10th inst., when a son to the latter. Her majesty's message was printed in full all over the continent, though she cent none. The other event is the graphic description of the execution of the matter of payment for services forced to the front by some of Indian Watla, near Oklahoma. The account told how the condemned man, after providing for his wife, and playas he was concerned the pilots' bine had nothing to do with the \$800 ing his last game of ball, went to the place of execution, walking boldly and The majority of the board was op posed to the combine. He took alone to the scene of action, where a strong ground on the question. Knew white paper was pinned to his breast that the Halifax commissioners by the officer, after which the Indian drawn pay for years. Did not think was shot through the heart. The description was interesting reading,

Editor J. E. B. McCready of the Charlottetown Guardian says that "a rumseller of Souris" is an applicant for the position of inspector of schools and calls upon those members of the government "who have a regard for decency" to prevent such an outrage. The Guardian thinks it incredible that such an appointment should be made. But it is surely no worse than the appointment of an oft convicted and occasionally imprisoned violator of the Scott act to the position of vendor under that law. Our Attorney General White can give some points to Prince Edward Island politicians.

Japan claims that her battleship Shikishima, under construction, will, be the largest war vessel in the world. She has a displacement of 15,037 tons. She has a displacement of 15,037 tons. But the Italia and Lepanto of the Italian fleet are credited with a dis-placement of 15,900 tons. It may be remarked that in battleships dis-placement is not everything. The liberal orators were wont to de-scribe the senetare are ald

ed and burned at this port. Was prepared to pay back The party has had the appointment of the \$100 any day, as soon as the two lieutenant governors and in each hearing was over. Took it as remuneration for his services. Cross-examined by Mr. Schofield – Perhaps missed three monthly meet-ings a year, as he was out of town a good deal. Had no knowledge when

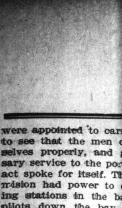
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of best the ed them on that matter. Did not think it would make any difference to the pillots if they had one of their number or a special representative on the board. They were just as well represented new as they could be epresented now as they could be. Re-examined by Mr. Skinner- No nore secrecy was maintained about the voting of the \$800 than about any other proceeding of the board. The development of the winter port busi-ness had considerable to do with the 250 ton exemption. The board did not refuse to hear the pilots on the combine question.

HOWARD D. TROOP.

chairman of the board for about 16 years, was the next witness. The attitude of the pilots on the \$800 matter After Which the Enquiry Was Adjourned had not to his knowledge made any Un il Wednesday 17th, When the lifference in the course of the commission towards them. The orders given since January 1st, 1897, for fitting the pilot boats were discussed at the board freely. It had been in con-250 sideration for some time then that the boats should be inspected early. Had no knowledge of what had been said The enquiry was resumed by Capt. at the board of trade about the loss of Douglas at nine o'clock Wednesday the Warwick. Mr. Jarvis had not seen him about it. The question of pilot boat repairs came up in the ordiwas examined by Mr. Skinner: Was nary course of business. The only additional expense was with regard to life boats. They had been always required by law, and with an eye to the development of the winter port busiwas ness the commission decided to put the provision in force. The pilots were allowed to tank their small boats former commissioners resigning. They would not serve for nothing. So far instead. The big boats should have had side lights all the time. The order for them given in last January was not given out of spite. The pilots had been in the habit he had heard of lending their side lights to each other, and to put a stop to this was one reathe pilots would make the charges in son for the order. Did not think the complaint against him personal inspectors would require the pilots to paint their boats in January. A the pilots ly. Had been and was today friendly to them. Had done all he could number of the crew of the David for them at the board. It had been reported in the Board of Trade that when the Warwick was lost, the pilots Lynch told him they had an idea of making a combine. He said if it was for the winter season he night supwere not down the bay in that neighport it. They said it was for all time. He replied that he would oppose this borhood, and the commissioners thought it would be proper to call on the pilots to provide life boats. The all he could. It was against the spirit of the law. This was before he wrote used exemption of tonnage up to the letter of January 9, 1897, to the pilots of the David Lynch. He sug-250 tons was not done out of malice the pilots. Was always in favor gested a log being kept, so as to tell "turn" system, as the where the boats had been. That was all round, the system of was not present to vote on the question when it came up. Wit-ness denied the charge that the comin harmony with what was done at other ports. The cost of a log book was trifling. A barometer would cost \$5, or thereabouts. The \$800 matter had nothing to do with the passage of ssioners had treated the pilots in a the by-law increasing exemptions up discouteous manner. No one had com-plained to him. When Pilot Trainor to 250 tons, which was on the line of to 200 tons, which was on the line of the wish of the people in this port owning this class of vessels. Witness had opposed this all along. The ma-jority of commissioners present at that meeting carried it, but the resoplained to him. When Pilot Trainor applied to be heard on the combine matter, the majority of the board feft there was no reason to hear him, as they had fully informed themselves on the question. Witness never express-ed himself in unfriendly terms about the pilots, and never heard any mem-ber of the board do so. Thought the dominisioners were always pretty that meeting carried it, but the reso-lution had not yet received the gov-ernment's approval. Knew nothing personally about the agitation to do away with the turn system. He took part in the discussion at the board, but the \$800 matter did not enter into t. Knew of no acts of discourte the pilots by the commissioners. y to past, and had told them if they had particularly with reference to a witness had received. The aged infirm pilots, and widows and o y business on pilotage ma st do it at the proper not in his office, as heretofore. He had not, however, treated the pilots with discourtesy, of the combine. Was never in favor the combine. Some of the pilots ad shown their feelings in a very narked way since he had refused to and his support to the combine. Had eard that some of them made offentell who ive remarks. With reference to Apprentice Cline's case the witness said that while the pilot boat to which he to was attached was being repaired, the no pprentice was engaged to row Dr. Larding to and from the island. Witto row Dr. ess told the boy's father that if he lid not attend to his duties his inary Thomas wrote a letter to that ffect by order of the board, he thought. That was the intention of the board. The indentures never were ancelled. As to pilots having to wait cancelled. As to pilots having to wait for pilotage witness said that the Sunny South was bound to Partridge island for orders. He chartered her to load for Buenos Ayres and put letters in the pilot boats to that effect. First intimation witness had that anything was wrong about the pilotage was on reading Pilot Sherard's evidence. Sherard wanted double pilotage. After the Stillwater had been put on shore the Stillwater had been put on shore, which cost him \$10,000, he told Pilot Bennett to keep away from his ves-sels. Later Bennett brought in the St. Julien, and witness refused to pay to to should him the pilotage. Bennett ought to have been dismissed, as any boy should have known better than put vessel ashore in the way he did. Tross-examined by Mr. Schofield The inspectors could have checked the pilots borrowing side lights for inprovide borrowing side lights for in-repection purposes. That showed care-essness on the part of the inspectors. Had heard the report that this was lone. Did not know why the time of inspection was changed to February, but vessels had been fitted out in that onth (as Mr. Schofield knew) ulking could be done better in frostr than in warm weather. All overhau ing could be done in February excepting painting. Overhauling the phi-boats could be done in 10 hours, an bails could be done in to mouth, and o would not interfere with them at-mding to the winter port business. the time taken would depend on the amdition of the boats. Pilot boats thould have always arried life buoys. To some little extent the pilots were To some little extent the pilots were asked to equip their boats more ex-pensively this year than heretotore. As they had formed a combine it was deemed advisable to ascertain where and when the boats cruised—hence the request to keep a log. These records equest to keep a log. These records were not required before. The hange in the business of the port de-nanded the hange. A larger num-er of vessels were coming in winter, t should have been inaugurated be-ore, but it was not. This order was bassed in February at the first regu-ar meeting of the board after the sec-etary had made public the \$800 mat-er. The commission did not then deer. The commission did not then de-ide to harass the pilots for their atide about the \$800. Changes in the sonnel of the board favored the of the 250 ton exemption at time the resolution to that effect passed. He did not put forward was pas my ground for the passage of this re-

nquiry of 1895 witness said he had been correctly reported. Asked if he now held the same views as to the exemption question and the small remuneration the pilots received, witness said he could not re-call whether he had taken part in the discussion when the exemption resolution came up, and he was not prepared to say today what his present views were on that point. The requests for exemption had been previously refused. The matter was frequently discussed. Knew of no reason why the exemption should be granted this year that did not exist before. It was not done to reduce the earn-ings of the pilots as a punishment. Had no opinion to give now as to the effect on the pilots. Since their combine he had lost all interest in them. Did not think one effect of the exemption would be to induce our people to build vessels between 125 and tons. A man would not change the class of his vessel for pilotage alone. At the commencement of the commission merchants could select any pilot they chose to go aboard, but after a time we found that a large proportion of ships from American ports was monopolized by a few pilots. and that was unfair to the pilots as a body.. The commission then decided on the turn system. When the Fur-ness line first started Cline was twice selected in succession, if not oftener. There was no restriction at that time. When Cline found Schofield was inclined to cut off some of his earnings other pilots were chosen, and they too were suspended for returning part of their earnings. Later still a special arrangement was made with Cline to handle the Furness line boats, his pay to be equal to that of the highest paid pilot in the port, all over that to be divided among the pilots share and share allke. Had been in favor of the turn system nearly all the time. Thought he supported doing away with the turn system. The bulk of the pllots were opposed to it. Thought Pilot Trainor told the commissioners at a meeting in July that the pilots generally favored the turn system. Witness explained how it came to paiss that Pilot Henry Spears was employed three times in succession to bring in the s.s. Wiathrop. Witness told Spears that the captain would have to pay him out of his own pocket. The captain was well pleased with Spears' work. Spears had never asked witness for pay. The Winthrop was an exempted vessel. If the secretary is the proper person to collect pilotage why did not Spears put in his bill to him. In the matter of exempted vessels, a man-of-war for example the turn system was not applied when they asked for pilots. That was the rule the commission observed in the matter. The pilots of St. John had



matter. The plots of St. John had not a dollar's interest in the widows' and orphans' fund, whih was estab-lished by order of the government and raised by a tax of 25c. a foot on outward tonnage. The merchants and ships paid it and the plots did not earn one cent of it. The commission-ers had no claim on it for the \$800, as the by-laws now read. The minister of marine had not answered all the

to see that the men selves properly, and sary service to the port act spoke for itself. Th mision had power to e ing stations in the b pilots down the bay, sent acts of the pilots of the commissioners' licensed for certain been lying idle all ve censes were applied for matter would receive Re-examined by Mr. the combine was form has kept a record of pilot boats have laid owners going to sea larger boats. The conthat to keep one boat of islend, and the rest la giving the port a prope pilotage service. Every along smoothly till the While the Lynch crew the Bay of Fundy, it with the pilots, but w came here, these pilo pluck and wanted to views about the turn change when the large , were brought here by under the system of merchants. The payme on vessels represented to paid by Mr. Irvine and son, and the first he charges of delay was w out in this enquiry. boarding stations. Th felt it would kill off cru would be impossible b the boats were on the This season the p big boat in the harbor only in the second would not go down the ing below they could h two channels as well quash. Adjourned till nine morning. Mr. Skinner said he all day with his with Schofield said he would on some short rebuttal asked for two days' making his summing a The enquiry was cont o'clock Thursday morni CHARLES MeLAU was examined by Mr. been a pilot commiss

21 years. Was not pre-\$800 was voted. It had for years. The Halifax ers were paid for their s across the Atlantic last away from December 20th. Had no personal the pilots being called o provide life boatts. how the compromise the boats was brought of no foundation for the the commissioners, or f had treated the pilots Was not at the meeting combine was discussed. in a vindictive spirit : and did not believe that stures till at

So now we know how the matter is to stand. The Beaver line steamships, which have hitherto gone to Liverpool direct, will henceforth, in the language of Ben. Russell, M. P. for Halifax, "be obliged to coast all the way to Halifax before finally casting off for Europe"

Some of the government organs in Hallifax reply to the complaints there by saving that Halifax must be all right, because St. John is not satisfied. The organs here contend that St. John ought to be satisfied because Halifax complains. This is a poor defence for a bad policy. The truth is that meither city gains by the loss of the other.

A double service for this class of trade is intrinsically bad. The fact that the call to Halifax may be of little benefit to that city, does not make it the less injury to this pont. The service as arranged involves the maximum of expenditure with the minimum of advantage, for both perts, and for the country generally. In Halifax, Mr. Russell may defend the arrangement on the sole ground that it is bad for St. John Mr. Ellis may defend it here on the ground that it is bad for Halifax. But after all it is a poor justification for an expenditure fo \$146,000 that it produces a condition which is bad for the two cities most concerned in ft. cities most con

A SPANISH VIEW OF UNITED STATES DIPLOMACY.

Senor Castelar, the Spanish repub lican and diplomatist, has been moved by some recent American deliverances to express his opinion of United States diplomacy. The old Spaniard does it with much scorn and saroasm. He starts out with the statement that an American diplomatist is very far re-moved from the European model. One feature of the United States ambasador is his gift of utterance. He will not hold his tongue in public or private, while it is considered, the right thing for the old world school to cultivate the grace of stience. Castelar remarks that after a United States minister in England had spoken Suppartly and disrespectfully of the stration of his own country, a rule was adopted Washington that ministers abroad should not discuss United States politics. But the critic ...ob serves that while the dip innatists are not now permitted to trifle with the ment that sends them, they are still free to trifle with the governments to which they are sent.

aughter and cheers.

MR. FIELDINGS RECORD.

Four months of the current fiscal rear have nassed The finance minister has collected 500,000 less revenue than in the

He has spent \$700,000 more on ent account than in the same four months last year.

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The net debt of the dominion five millions more than it was this time last year.

Light is thrown upon the singular condition of European relation by the act that the Riff pirates in Morocco have now in their prisons no less than 50 European prisoners taken on the high seas. They are held for ransom at a higher price than has hithe been charged. And yet no European power sends an armed force to put the pirates and release the vict The reason is that Morocco is not within the "sphere" of any nation. and no nation can interfere without creating the impression that it has gone to Morocco to stay. There are diplomatic reasons why this should cot be allowed, and as the nations cannot make up their minds to act to ther in the matter they go on paying ransom and thus offering a pecuniary inducement to piracy.

The party has had the appointment of se one of the old women has been elected. In a day or two another old woman will be called to the command of the department of justice.

The Sun congratulates a St. John lady on the easy acquisition of a silk gown. Her husband, who reads the Telegraph, made her a bet that the late government never offered St. John a weekly fast freight service. The lady knew history, and wins the dry goods.

The Gordon Highlanders are not all Highlanders. Of the 45 killed and ounded out of that regiment at. Dargal 25 were Scotch, 15 English and Aberdeen men, and these included the heroic piper, who sat in the field play-ing the bagpipes after he had been shot in both legs.

We notice the triumphant announcenent that the Laurier government is holding its own in the province of Quebec. It may as well be admitted hat the claim is justified by the returns. Mr. Tarte is all right in Quebec.

The Acadla Sugar Refinery company tost \$21,182 on last year's business. Has the Fleiding policy made them

BUILDINGS AT ALBERT.

There has been considerable building and improvement to property dur-ing the present years. The improve-ments on the Frontier house are about finished. Capt. H. V. Wilbur's house, inished Capit, in the former residence is nearly completed and the famili will soon move into it. The McClels se, on the Horn road near the sta will soon be ready for occ The land owned by Gove elan, part of which has been tion. r base ball grounds, is to be laid out building lots, and a new street aree rods wide, will run through it el with the main street. G . Tingley has bought the three lot djoining the Methodist parsonage and is preparing to build.—Maple nd is preparing to bu

A SOMETHING WITH WINGS.

The other morning in Old street, while the the temporarily cleaner, while og had temporarily cleared off, a le crowd collected to observe evolutions of a bat. It may h The evolutions of a bat. It may be as-med that the average Cockney does not low a bat from a heronshaw, and in an-rer to any query as to what the curiosity is, there was a response after this fashion; it's a something with wings, but it ain't bloomin', ensures'

IT COSTS TO "SEE."

leago's chief of police says poker is not mbling game. Poker has been called a tof temperaments, but it is quite as ex-ive as gambling.

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a good deal. Had no knowledge when the taking of the \$800 was made pub-he. eH told it himself during 1896. He did not keep it secret. Told sev-eral persons about it. Understood Mr. Vroom resigned because he could not get remuneration for his services as a commissioner. The commissioner missioner. The commissioners by were entitled to repay themselves for all expenses incurred. The Hall-fax board drew \$100 each per year, and witness thought that under the same law the St. John board was en-

titled to the same remuneration. Mr. Vroom resigned in 1894. At that time the board refused to vote itself \$800. The court—The board accepted the on of the minister of marine that decision of the minister of marine that it had no authority to take the \$800. Witness-The minister instructed the members in January, 1897, to pay back the money. Was away a great deal and thought there was no rush

deal and thought there was no rush about returning the one hundred dollars. Intended to repay it. The action of the pilots about the combine did not annoy him a bit. Did not think it annoyed any of the ers. February was a suitable month in which to put tanks into boats. Did not think the pilots were

sked to paint their boats then. April of May would be better for painting. In the past all the overhauling of the pilot boats was done at one time e pilot boats was done at one time. Ivored exemption up to 250 tons as help towards getting back that class vessels, which had faded away be-re American competition. The im-eased number of steamers coming iere now in winter would, he hel more than make up to the pilots what they would lose by the pro-posal increased exemption. Up to this year the commission

bed refused to increase exemption. Being a vess in the past he had voted a oreasing the creasing the exemption, but now that he no longer owned any he could voto for it without selfish motives be attributed to him. The commission had always acted, so far nad always acted, so far as he could judge, in a square and friendly manner. He was not present at any meeting at which Apprentilee Cline's indentures were suspended. The Edward Slade was consigned to his firm. The in-ward pilotage had not been paid. Did not know whether his firm were the not know whether his firm were the proper parties to have paid that pil-otage. Would not swear they should not have paid it. His brother had all

to do with it. The court-Why was the pilotage not paid ? Witness-I do not know. The

Witness-I do not know. The mat-ter was in my brother's hands. Witness-Vessel was brought in in July, 1891, by Martin Spears. She was an American vessel. It would be right to reduce the expenses of the plot service if it could be done with-out impairing the service. The commissioners were always willing so, but the pilots had never appr

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rest in the fund. Th resent pilots had a prospective inter-st in it. The petition of the pilots against taking more apprentices was all signed in one hand. The board did not reply to it. Did not think it was verteous or unfair treatment to pilots Trainor and Spears, were waiting to be heard, the board did the board did not want hear them. There was occasion for hearing them. board thought it knew as much, possibly more, about Apprentice Cline's case than the pilots did, hence no attention was paid to the petition to attention was paid to the petition signed by 26 pillots. Possibly the 250 (bon exemption might have become law without the pilots knowing it. It might have been well to have no-tified them. Did not tell Pilot Doyle that he had lost all interest in the pilots and would go against them never he could. Did make some ace to a pilot and his dri habits. The board was not very ho tile to the pilots at the present tin In thinking so the pilots were labor under a lelusion. Was waiting a reply from the minister befor Was waiting fo returned the \$200 he got. Had written three or four times to the minister. but had no answer. The deputy wrote witness and he referred correspondence with the yet unanswered. There be in the secretary's should be in and secretary s books some record of the commis-sioners' act 'n notifying Apprentice Clime that his indentures would be suspended till he had satisfied board that he was attending to duties. Witness was satisfied that the young man had fully complied with the requirements of the law. Knew of the pilots' protest. The board in-vestigated it, he thought. Young Cline's father was acting outside of the other pilots, but that did not in-furence witness in the slightest dein the slightest defuence witness in the slightest de-gree in his treatment of the boy. When witness said at the enquiry of 1895 that there were but three apprentices, he was in error. There were four. His attention was called to the misthis attention was canned to the mis-take soon after that enquiry. The captain of the Sunny South did not give an order to Pilot Sherrard on witness. He had written to the cap-tain for full particulars and expected tain for run perturbed was small pots it in a day or two. It was small pots It in a day or two. It was small pota-toes for Sherrard to make this com-plaint. He should have gone to his (witness) office, if he had a grievance. Finally paid Pilot Bennett for bring-ing in the St. Julien. Had thought of fighting it out in the courts. He could not answer as to other sileged cases of delayed pilotage, which he had now heard for the first time, until he investigated them. In the case of the Hector, mentioned the other day, the pilotage he found had heen paid into the pilotage office on time. Witness objected to the combine time. Witness objected to the combine extending beyond the winter months, but said he would consider it in its relation to the shorter term. He was osed to it generally. If the pilots his place on the board, they uld have it to have it tomorrow. He had no on to offer as to whether it would be a good thing for the pilots to have a representative on the board. To the court-The commissioners

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vitness said he had rted. Asked if he views as to the n and the small pilots received, could not rehad taken part in en the exemption p, and he was not ay what his presthat point. The reion had been prethe matter was fre-Knew of no reason should be granted not exist before. reduce the earnas a punishment. give now as to the Since their com-Il interest in them. effect of the exto induce our peobetween 125 .and would not change vessel for pilotage mencement of the ats could select e to go aboard, but ound that a large from American ed by a few pilots, ir to the pilots as a ion then decided When the Fur-Cline was twice n, if not oftener. ction at that time. Schofield was inne of his earnings sen, and they too returning part of er still a special nade with Cline to line boats, his pay of the highest paid over that to be pilots share, and en in favor of the rly all the time. ed doing away The bulk of the to it. Thought the commissioners ly that the pilots the turn system. how it came to nry Spears was in succession to inthrop. Witness e captain would out of his own was well pleased Spears had neve y. The Winthron el. If the sec person to collect Spears put in his tter of exemptwar for example. not applied whe . That was the observed in the of St. John had in the widows whih was estabthe government of 25c. a foot on merchants and pilots did not The c it for the \$800. as L. The mi answered all the The aged pilots, ws and orphans in the fund. The on of the pilots pprentices was The board did not think it was treatment to and Spears, to be heard, lid not want There was earing them. knew as much, out Apprentice pilots did, hence to the petition ossibly the 250 have become knowing it. all to have no tell Pilot Doyle nterest in the against them Did make some nd his drinking not very hospresent time were laboring s waiting for r before he t. Had written the minister. deputy wrote referred him with the wered. There secretary's the commisng Apprentice es would be satisfied the ending to his isfied that the complied with law. Knew The board inting outside of at did not inslightest dethe boy. When iry of 1895 ree apprentices, were four. ed to the misenquiry. The South did not hernard on n to the capand expected as small potanake this comad a grievance. gone to his at for bring-Had thought courts. He other alleged age, which he the first time., them. In the nentioned the he found had otage office on to the combine ster months, ider it in its ern. He was If the pilots e board, they . He had no er it would board.

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were appointed to carry out the laws, Schoffeld's charge that in making a return at the enquiry of 1895 of where vessels were spoken he had intention-ally deceived the court. If Mr. Schoto see that the men conducted them selves properly, and gave the seces sary service to the port. The pilotage act spoke for itself. Thought the com-mision had power to establish boardfield had made this statement, as reported, he had uttered a malicious falsehood. ing stations in the bay, to send the pilots down the bay, etc. The pre-

Mr. Schofield, in reply, read the resent acts of the pilots are in defi turn in question, showing that in-cluded among vessels spoken in the third district were vessels that the pilots had boarded in Halifax, New of the commissioners' wishes. Boats licensed for certain purposes have been lying idle all year. When li-censes were applied for next year this York, Boston, etc. This return, he matter would receive consideration. Re-examined by Mr. Skinner-Since said, was a surprise to himself and to many others. It mislead the court ; combine was formed, the board it surprised everybody. He had then has kept a record of the time the pilot boats have laid in port, their stated that one of two conclusions was inevitable: Either the person who owners going to sea in the two larger boats. The commission hold made up the statement did not understand the heading of the return, or that to keep one boat dodging off the was guilty of deliberate deceit. He reiterated that statement now. He islend, and the rest laid up, was not giving the port a proper and efficient could not decide whether Mr. Thomas pilotage service. Everything had gone did not understand it, or understandalong smoothly till the combine arose. ing it, had purposely misled the court. While the Lynch crew had charge of J. W. Smith-You said it was knowthe Bay of Fundy, it was all right. ingly false and intended to deceive, with the pilots, but when the Troop and that's why I took issue with you came here, these pilots lost their

on the spot. Mr. Schofield disclaimed having pluck and wanted to combine. His views about the turn system took a made any such utterance. change when the large American ships Secty. Thomas-In the face of all Mr. Schofield says about my lack of brought here by a few pilots,

under the system of selection by merchants. The payment of pilotage on vessels represented by his firm was paid by Mr. Irvine and his (witness') son, and the first he knew of any brains, I would make up the return in e way if again asked Mr. Schofield-Is a vessel spoken in the third district, when she is boardcharges of delay was when they came

ed in Halifax? out in this enquiry. Was opposed to boarding stations. The commission felt it would kill off cruising, while it The witness replied that he so entered it.

The court—That is not correct. Mr. Schofield—This return in 1895 was given to show what number of vessels were spoken in the first, second and third districts. To his surprise it showed a large number of vessels spoken in the third district, so large as to surprise everybody. It was utterly misleading in that it made

t appear the pilots went down the bay Adjourned till nine o'clock this for a lot of vessels that they actually boarded in other ports and brought on Mr. Skinner said he would cccupy to St. John.

all day with his witnesses, and Mr. Schofield said he would after that put The court—As the return has been called in question, the witness might amend it by giving the number of veson some short rebuttal testimony. He sels for which pilots went to Halifax, Boston, etc., instead of including them asked for two days' interval before under the head of spoken in the third.

The enquiry was continued at nine district. The court hoped that Mr. Schofield would withdraw his imputao'clock Thursday morning. tion against the commission and its CHARLES MCLAUGHLAN

was examined by Mr. Skinner: Had

making his summing up.

would be impossible to tell whether

the boats were on their stations or

not. This season the pilots kept one

big boat in the harbor and the other

only in the second district. They

would not go down the bay. By go-

ing below they could not watch the

two channels as well as off Mus-

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secretary. Mr. Schofield said that as Mr. been a pilot commissioner for about 21 years. Was not present when the \$600 was voted. It had been agitated for years. The Halifax commission-ers were paid for their services. Went Thomas did not seem to apprehend the effect of his return, he supposed he was bound to accept his statement, but he was really surprised that a man of Mr. Thomas's intelligence ers were paid for their services. Went across the Atlantic last winter; was away from December the February 20th. Had no personal knowledge of the pilots being called on this year to provide life boats. Did not know how the compromise as to tanking the boats was brought about. Knew of no foundation for the charge that the commissioners, or any of them, had treated the pilots discourteously. Was not at the meeting at which the could err in this way. Of course-Mr. Skinner, interrupting, asked Mr. Schoffeld not to go on rubbing in his insult to Mr. Thomas, and to continue making statements, for which, if made outside of the court, he would receive a slap in the face as the proper an-Mr. Schofield instantly replied that Was not at the pilots discourteously. Was not at the meeting at which the combine was discussed. Never spoke in a vindictive spirit about the pilots and did not believe that the board was hostile to them. Knew politic

he was open to that answer when they got outside. Then, addressing the court, he enquired if Mr. Skinner was to be permitted to continue his presbe permitted to continue his pres-

PROVINCIAL NEWS. ALBERT CO

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 8 .- The barkentine Enterprise arrived yester-day from Preston, Eng. She will load deals at Gray's island. This will make the third trip for the Enterprise make the third trip for the Enterprise this season. The bark Glenhill sailed from Grindstone island on Friday deal laden. Thirty-three cargoes of deals have been shipped to the old country from Grindstone island on Friday deal since Aneil since April. The American mining company, of

which Mr. Hoyt is the resident manager, are reopening the manganese mine on the Saw Mill creek, near this village. The same company have also begun operations on Joseph Robin-

son's property at Chemical road. John Kelly of St. John, inspector of lights, visited the station at Grind-stone island on Saturday. The gov-ernment steamer Lansdowhe came to the island on Saturday with supplies and salled yesterday for Parrsboro. Snow fell quite heavily all day on the high lands of New Ireland and Caledonia.

Chas. Taylor, sawyer in Goodwin's steam mill, sustained a severe injury to one of his eyes on Saturday by being struck by a knot thrown from

the big saw. The feed house on Job Stiles' stock farm at Albert caught fire from the furnace on Saturday night and was burned down. A large amount of

feed, etc., was consumed. At the police court today Stipendiary Stuart imposed a fine of \$10 and \$17 costs on Wm. Turner of Crooked creek for illegal setting of fires in the vicinity of the lumber woods.

CARLETON CO.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 6 .- Alhough the town council did not contribute anything as a body to the Windsor relief fund, too severe a view ust not be taken of their conduct. The people of Woodstock had already made up their minds to give individually; a committee had been ap-pointed at a public meeting, and subcommittees of canvassers were ap-pointed from this general committee, many individual contributions of money had been handed in, and the outlook was that this town would do

its share. when the question of the town continibuting as a corporation was introduced. Many people who have given individually are averse to being taxed for a general contribu-tion. There is a fixed aversion against spontaneous and unauthorized grants. The mayor has received about \$125 in cash, and more is coming in all the while. The ladies who have charge of the collecting of clothing are get-ting in a great quantity, and the work of collecting has only properly be-

The county court will open here on Tuesday. One case is the Queen v. James and John O'Donnell of Kent parish, changed with attempting to and did not believe that the board was hostile to them. Knew nothing about the letter cancelling Apprentice Cline's indentures till after this enquiry be-gan. Thought the commissioners should be remunerated for their ser-

CHARLOTTE CO. ST. STEPHEN, Nov. 11.-Miss Eliza-beth MacNichol of Calais, daughter of the late Arch. MacNichol, a promi-nent Calais lawyer, was married in New York yesterday to Alfred Forbes Conant, a wealthy resident of Boston. Mrs. MacNichol, Miss Helen Mac-Nichol, Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacNichol and Mrs. Percy Gillmor of Calais were among the guests at the wedding, which was of a quiet nature. Miss MacNichol was a handsome young lady of the blonde type, and, with charming manners, has been a favor-Ite in society. Mr. and Mrs. Conant

will spend the winter in travel. C. N. Vroom has placed a five borse power electric motor in his wood yard, to operate the saw, which was formerly driven by horse power.

Leo. D. Lamond, who has practiced aw in Calais for some time, is soon to remove to Boston, where the larger field will give a better scope for the exercise of his talents. He is a genial young man, of excellent qualities, and will be much missed on the border. Possessed of dramatic talent of a high order, he has been generous in his assistance to local entertainments and his friends are arranging for the pro-

As friends are arranging for the pro-duction of the comedy Friends in St. Croix hall on Thanksgiving night, as a tenefit for Mr. Lamond. The Letite shore is to be brought in closer trade connection with St. Ste-phen, for the steamer Arbutus has extended her route to that point. She leaves Letite each Thursday mroning for St. Stephen, returning Friday morning, with stops at the usual callng places each way.

A number of dump carts and other articles of contractors' outfit arrived here last night for use on the construction of the Shore line through Washington county, Maine. The work has been in progress for some days.

KENT CO.

RICHIBUCTO, Nov. 9.-The funeral of the late Henry O'Leary took place this morning at ten o'clock from his late residence. The procession was the largest ever seen here, and con-tained several hundred people. The services at the Roman Catholic church were conducted by Bishop Rogers of Chatham, Rev. Fathers Ray of Memramcook, Pattentude and Bannon. A number of other clergymen were present, including Rev. Father Richard of Rogersville. The interment was in the new Catholic cemetery. Mrs. Keith, wife of Dr. M. F. Keith of Harcourt, died suddenly this after-noon. The deceased was a daughter of J. F. Black of this town and aged thirty-four years.

KINGS CO.

KINGS CO. HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Nov. 5.— The races at Aiderbush park on Sat-urday were fairly well attended. The four year old colt's race was the event of the day. Three horses were entered in this race, namely Lucy Pilot, own-ed by H. F. Hughes of Petitoodiac and driven by D. W. Wilbur of Monc-ton; Nancy G., owned by S. C. Goggin of Elgin and driven by M. Wiltmore of of Elgin and driven by M. Witmore of Sussex, and Matty, owned by D. Mann of Petitcodiac and driven by H. Mann. of Pentcooliac and driven by H. Mann. Lucy won the race. Matty took two heats and Lucy Pilot three; best time 3.50. There were a number of other naces and an exhibition heat by Clay-

Quite a little stir was caused when news reached here early this morning that the dead body of a young man had been found on the I. C. railway track about two miles west of Norton station with a very bad wound in the back of the head. It soon became known that a youth by the name of Brown, son of a widow residing in the Brown, son of a widow residing in the Frown, son of a whow restring in the factory here. He must that increase rear of the Queen hotel, was seen boarding the train which left the Sussex station at about 11 o'clock last night, and on inquiry being made last night, and on inquiry being made at his home it was found he had not been home during the night and was stll absent. A brother at once left for the place where deceased was found and at once recognized it as his brother. He leaves a widowed mother, and the family have the deepest sym-

rathy of the community. The follow-ing verdict was rendered: We believe from the evidence that the deaceased, Daniel Brown, came to has death by falling from train No. 11, which passed through Moose Horn pit on the night of 9th about 12; the in his stead. The change is conder supposition is that the deceased was stealing a ride secreted among box cars, consequently the train men are exonerated from all blame. A large box of clothing was sent

from here this evening for the Windsor sufferers.

sor sufferers. SUSSEX. Nov. 11.—A regular meet-ing of the clergy of Kingston dean-ery was held yesterday at the rectory in Sussex. The following clergymen were present: Rev. C. V. Hanington, wurd dans. E. A. Warried late rural dean; E. A. Warnford, late Watertord: A. W. Daniel, rector of Rothesay; T. Dickinson, rector of Hampton; Rev. Scovid Neales, rector of Sussex; Rev. G. F. Scovil, rector of Prince William was also present. At the service last evaning the prayers were said by Rev. A. J. Creswell. Rev. G. F. Scovil read the first lesson, and E. A. Warnford, the second. The sermon was preached by Rev. T. Dickinson of Hampton from Revelation vi. 1, and was a very excellent one.

vi. 1, and was a very excellent one. Rev. Scovil Neales, rector of Sussex, pronounced the benediction. A cele-bration of the holy communion took place this morning at 8 a. m. The business transacted at the meeting of the chapter yesterday was of a very satisfactory mature. Among other

business transacted at the meeting of the chapter yesterday was of a very satisfactory mature. Among other things it was decided to hold the next, service in connection wird the kinds.
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WHITE'S COVE, Nov. 10.- Mrs. Evended to hold the next the bead of Mill Stream, died at his home this morning in the sixty sixth year of his age, after a brief timess. The deceases was a Fremch man by birth and of a genial temperatement, and well known by the senerosity and uprightness in his dramary warm friends in Sussex.
Michael Creighton, a well known farmer in Lower Cove, about two mention was made in Sussex mews a stort time since as being considered and prosperous farmer, who resided a field with stream that she was recovered by the storemost of Sussex station, of whom a short time since as being considered and prosperous time and a storemost of the storemost of the storemost of Sussex mews a stort time since as being considered and prosperous time and a storemost of time store of Sussex station, of whom a short time since as being considered and prosperous time and a storemost of Sussex mews a store time store as being considered and prosperous time since as being considered and the storemost of the s

on his farm in Lower Cove, about two miles west of Sussex station, of whom mention was made in Sussex news a short time since as being considered dangerously 10, died this afternoon in. The fifty-eighth year of his age. The deceased was a man of unassuming habits and much respected by all who

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pects were for establishing a charactery here. He finds that there ner, to be ready for operation next

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The people of Queens are somewhat surprised to find that Mr. Blair, minister of railways, has not "in all his rush of business," forgotten to attend to the wants of Queens. He has shown how well he has the interest of Queens at heart by the changes he is mak-ing. This time it is the removal of the popular postmaster of Welsford, H. W. Woods, and the appointing of

an active grit partisan. H. Johnsto ed alike by both grit and tory.

I notice in your issue of the Weekly Sun of Nov. 3rd, an account of a meeting held in your city in re the establishment of a pork packing industry. I would agree with "H. T." in his letter of that date. That St. John his letter of that date. That St. John is at all alive to the best interests of itself, and the country at large, it will do all it can to have the factory es-tablished. I consider the factory would be a great benefit to the farmers of this province. Notwithstanding the rectar of Nonton; D. J. Weltmore of canting of a few of your local dealers rector of Norton; D. J. Weinnore of Chipman: A. J. Cresswell, rector of Springfield; A. W. Smithers, rector of Waterford; A. W. Daniel, rector of Rothesay; T. Dickinson, rector of prising increase in a short time, but as it is now, there is only a very limited market, controlled by a few dealers, who, when pigs begin to come in. drop the price so low that it does not pay to feed hogs food of much money value. But let the market be established for an unlimited quantity and the supply of hogs would

soon be forthcoming. The remark that some have made, that the farmers of the province could

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gan. Inought the commissioners should be remunerated for their ser-vices. In the run of the year the com-missioners have a good deal to do. Never had a complaint from any of the pilots as to delays in paying their pilotage. The attitude of the pilots on the \$800 matter had not influenced his conduct to them in the slightest degree. Intended to return the \$100 he got after this enquiry was over. To the court—There was no desire on the part of the commission to con-ceal the \$800 matter. ceal the \$800 matter. Cross-examined by Mr. Schofield — The meetings are practically of a pri-vate character. The press are not no-tified to attend. To his knowledge the ablitude of the pilots and the commisioners to each other had not been altered by the \$800 matter. Previous to January, '97, the relations were friendly. Of course there were some little misunderstandings, but as a whole the pilots carried out the coma whole the pilots carried out the com-misloners' orders. Told the pilots if they were unanimous and their som-bine scheme was practical, he would consider it. The board refused to accept it. Knew nothing about the working of the system among them-selves since the combine went into effect. The pilots gave him an out-line of the scheme. Told them the points would be considered by the board. This was before he went to England. Witness took no part in the points would be considered by the board. This was before he went to Ergland. Witness took no part in the proceedings this year as to carrying out the orders for the equipment of the pilot boats. He regarded tanking the boats as a wise and not at all expensive precaution. Understood this life boat matter came up in connet-tra with the loss of the Warwick. No lives were lost when the Warwick. No lives were lost when the Warwick was wrecked. Did not think there was any necessity for pilot boats having bacometers and thermometers. Was not at the meeting where it was voted to exempt vessels up to 256 6 ms. He was opposed to it, as he thought it would take too much off the pilots earnings. As a commis-sioner, he favered the turn system and was opposed to letting merchants select their own pilots. Personally, he thought it would have been a good thing for the board to have heard the pilots on the details of the combine scheme. Could not say that it was discourteous to refuse them a hearing. As to the pilots appointing a member of the board, he had not given the matter any thought. Most of the com-missioners appointed in the past had been interested in vessels. The regu-iations of a commissioner. Did not think the pilots' interests would be presentative, but the innovation would mo doubt please them, Saw no ne-cessity for it, nor any great objection to th gate ssity for it, nor any great objection to it. Re-examined by Mr. Skinner--The commisioners were not pledged to secrecy on the \$600 matter. The com-mission did not in the past admit reporters. ("They are admitted now," said Com. Smith.) From the stand-point of information the palot boats should keep a correct log.

SECRETARY THOMAS. recalled, prefaced his testimony protesting vigorously against

R., cured of Railway Kidney.

then resumed and quiet reigned su-preme. Witness said that on June 6, 1895, the board adopted a resolution to admit newspaper reporters to its meetings, but that he had never gone out of his way to tell the press when meetings way to beld out of his way to tell the press when meetings were to be held. This closed the evidence for the com-missioners, and Mr. Schofield gave no-tice that he would call three wit-nesses in rebuttal. Adjourned till this morning. ADAPTABILITY. "So you asked her if she could be happy withou: money?" "I did." "Was her answer encouraging?" "Not exactly. She said she was sure she could; that she had always preferred buy-ing things on credit." Bobby-Mamma, I am a lad? Mamma-Yes, Bobby. Bobby-And is my new papa my tather? Mamma-Yes. Bobby-Then am I his step-ladder? Bright's Disease Beaten **KIDNEY DISEASE CONQUERED.** Have to Yield to the "New Ingredient." Read the roll of cured ones who pin their faith to Kootenay and make sworn declarations :---

R., cured of Railway Kidney. F. A. Gendron, lumber measurer, Ot-tawa, Ont., cured of Kidney Disease and Locomotor Ataxia. A most remarkable cure, one which caused a great sensation in Ottawa. Thomas W. Nichols, 190 King Street West, Hamilton, Ont., cured of Inflam-mation and Congestion of the Kidneys. Was so bad he had to be propped up in a rocking chair.

Mation and Congestion of the Kidneys. Was so bad he had to be propped up in a rocking chair. James Osborne, 62 Catherine Street, Hamilton, Ont., cured of Bright's Dis-ease. He belonged to the Maccabees, and was thought to be in a dying con-dition, but Kootenay Cure saved the payment of a death claim. Tharles E. Newman, 13 Marlborough Street, Toronto, Ont., cured of Rheuma-tism and Constipation as well as severe Kidney Trouble. James Clark, 198 York Street, Hamil-ton, Ont., cured of Kidney Disease and general weakness. The above are the names of a few people who have found Kootenay Cure is without doubt the sovereign remedy for Kidney Disease in all its varied forms, can no longer be doubted. If you want further information write to the S. S. Ryckman Medicine Co., (Limited), Ham-ilton, Ont., and the *snorri testimony* of the above persons will be sent you; to gether with hundreds of other testi-monials. Chart book free on application

It is said that there will not be as much lumbering on the Tobique this year as last. Up on the head waters of the St. John some operators are now busily at work. Murdock and now busily at work. Murdock and McCallom are cuttling on the Upper Big Southwest, their cut being most-ly in Quebec province. Guy McCollom is cutting on the American side of the same stream. Frank Graham is working on Thurner Brook, and T. Lynch & Son are in Sweeny Brook, about seven infles above Baker Lake. Some time ago the farmers in the neighborhood of the town on the western side of the river were terribly western side of the river were terribly worried by dogs destroying their sheep. In fact, the slaughter was gener-al and whole flocks were demolished. Word now comes from Northampton that the dogs have been at their work in that parish. Some farmers have lost quite heavily, and among the attacked sheep is a valuable one im-

ported by the government and owne by Alext Brown of Northanspton. The case of the Woollen Mill v Fred Moore, for obstructing mill road begun before the circuit in October Will be continued at a special session of the court on the 16th inst.

There is a report current of a high handed bit of work on the Tobiqu handed bit of work on the Tobique road, some few miles above Perth. According to the story, two men were driving down the road towards Perth. They met three teams of lumbermen going up to the woods, one team being a long way behind the other two. The men on this team threw stones at the horse driven by the two men bound for Perth. The driver stoped, whereupon the lumbermen beat him bound for Pertih. The driver stopped, whereupon the lumbermen beat him and his fellow, and stole almost a bundred dollars from the two men. This affair is said to have occurred on the first day of the month. A well known lumberman assured your correspondent that the story of the outrage is believed to be true, and that the police authorities of Victoria county are trying to find the offend-ers, but so far have not succeeded. Dr. Hand has been elected chair-man of the local board of health in the place of Dr. Colter, who has re-signed.

Igned. There is one case of diphtheric croup in town, a child of Albert Ferris being confined with the dis-

WOOTSTOCK, N.B., Nov. 10 .- There WOOTSTOCK, N.B., Nov. 10.-There was a terrific gale last night, ac-companied by hall, thunder and ishtning. No one seems to have re-collected such a furious wind. In the country round about, tendes were blown down. Early in the evening there was an alarm of are, which proved to come from Fewer's house, their barn being on fire. The firemen quickly responded and soon had the fire out. It was with some difficulty that a cow was got out of the barn. Before midnight there was another alarm. Fortunately it was only a chimney burning out in Robert Stev-enson's house. The county court was occupied all day with the criminal case against

day with the criminal case against John and James O'Donnell of Kent parish, charged with killing and wounding cattle belonging to Thos, O'Donnell. A verdict of not guilty was returned.

naces and an exhibition heat by Clay-son, driven by D. W. Wilber. The park at Havelock is nearly completed, Esau Mullet and Alva Ryder were married on Wednesday evening at the residence of F. W. Freeze. The cere-mony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Snell. The bride wore a very becom-ing costume of blue cloth and cream bace.

OROMWELL HILL, Kings Co. Nov. 5.-Miss Agnes Carlyle, daughter of J. Carlyle, and Fred Gilchrist were

and it is hardly possible that been lost, found alive. The found got the steamer Rustler was a great loss to the inhabitants of the river, but a still greater loss awaits them. Her owner, Captain John Russell of Newcastle paid his farewell visit to the people here on the 2nd inst. Mr. Russell leaves on Fri-dary for the Klondyke, where he goes yes busienss manager for Col. Domville, at a large salary. Mrs. Evered Goodfellow of Southesk will arrive home today from St. John, where she has been visiting friends since leaving the City Hospital. Boston, where the operation for tumor that she underwent was a com-plete success. Mrs. G. left home the first of June. marnled on Oct. 13. Mrs. John Smith of Houlton has

Marmed on Oct. 13. Mrs. John Smith of Houlton has been visiting her sisters and friends in East Scotch settlement and Highfield. There was no councillor election in Springfield, one of the candidates not getting his nomination papers in on time. The old councillors, Freeze and Cramdall, retain their places. SUSSEX, Nov. 6.—Rev. Mr. Hamil-ton, Methodist, was hastily summon-ed to the parlors of the Queen hotel on Friday afternoon, where he found the host and hostess and a number of their boarders, who had assembled to witness the marriage of K. Henry Wilson to Mary Proctor, residents of Picadilly, in Sussex. It is needless to state that the marriage knot was firmly tied. The happy couple were warmly congratulated and left by train to spend their honeymoon. A letter received here last evaning mentions that young Green, so serifor tumor that she underwent was a com-plete success. Mrs. G. left home the first of June. John Cain of Allison, after a lingering illness, died on the 30th uit. The remains were interred in the Presbyterian cemetry at Red Bank on Monday afternoon. A large number of people followed the body to its last resting place. Mr. Cain leaves a wife and children to mourn the loss of a loving husband and father. Much sympathy is felt for the family. Edward Dunnett and David Mutch of Alli-son left for Michigan on Tuesday. Mrs. Isaac Sheasgreen of Southesk has gone to Maine on a visit. John Keys of Red Bank is able to be around again. Sullivan's grist mill is busily grinding at present. Frederick White's new house makes quite a good appearance. Thomas Sherard of Alli-son has moved, into his fine new house Charles White and family have rented part of Mrs. Smith's house. NORTHESK, Nov. 10.—A few In-dians may be seen out in their canoes bobbing for eels. After dressing the spoil, they peddle it from house to house.

A letter received here last evaling mentions that young Green, so seri-ously injuried by falling in Dandel Bunnell's barn and sent from here to the Public Hospital in St. John last week, and reported as having died, is doing remarkably well. Too much praise cannot be given to Samuel Gardner, immigration officer, and Mr. Gardner's sister, for their attantion to the sufferer, the latter frequently vis-kling him, conveying tittle delicacies and praying by his bedside and sol-acing him in his sufferings all in her power. bouse. Beef cattle are in fair demand. Horses rate very low. Eggs and but-ter on an average are good. Pork and lamb are low. Chickens fair. Po-tatoes bring about one dollar per bar-rel power.

At a meeting held in the vestry of Church Avenue Baptist church last evening, it was voted to accept the resignation of Rev. J. B. Champion, the pastor, tendered by him some

resignation of Rav. J. B. Champion, the pastor, tendered by him some weeks ago. News reached here early this morn-ing that William Jones of Botsford, in Westmorland county, had died at an early hour yesterday morning in the eighty-second year of his age. The deceased gentleman was father of the wife of Rev. C. W. Hamilton, pastor of the Methodist church in Sussex. SUSSEX, Nov. 10.—The item which appeared in this morning's Sun under the heading of Sussex News re health talk meant no reflection upon the work being prosecuted by the com-pany, on the contrary Mrs. Staples is being kindly received here, and her health talk is much appreciated, as is also the work of Mrs. Armstrong, who was in Sussex a year or so ago. Mrs. Staples will hold a meeting in Ma-sonic hall tomorrow evening, which no doubt will be largely attended. Jane, wife of Duncan Campbell, died at her home in Campbell settlement this morning in the sixty-sixth year of her age, and will be buried at the Campbell settlement on Friday morn-ing next. on the river. Mr. Bockler has finished painting the interior of the Presbyberian church. A furbace has been placed in the church.

PETERSVILLE, Queens Co., Nov.

PETERSVILLE, Queens Co., Nov. 10.—There has been a great boom in building here this summer. Quite a number of new houses were erected, and old onas enlarged and repaired. The farmers are giving more thought to the care and comfort of their stock than in former years, and there is quite an improvement in farms and A letter received here from a gen-theman in St. John intimates that young Green, now in the hospital in St. John, may recover.

new him. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn their loss

MAUGERVILLE, Nov. 6 .- The MAUGHRVILLE, Nov. 6.—The well known Indian, John Atwin, shot and killed a fine buck while in the act of swimming across the river at the head of Oromocto island. Thomas Porter of Fredericton, who has secured the contract for rebuild-ing Sewell's wharf, will immediately commerce to reproduct the did state NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Northesk, Nov. 3.-It is now three weeks ince Mr. Anslow has been lost, and no race of him has been found. Men are iccuring the woods in every direction, but without success. There have been cold rains and chilly nights since he has been lost, and it is hardly possible that he will be found alive.

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The pupils of the central school under the leadership of their teacher, Wm. Veazey, gave an entertainment in the Temperance hall last night which was well attended. The pro-

in the Temperance hall last night which was well attended. The pro-ceeds, \$21, are to go toward improving the school house or to lighten the taxes upon the ratepayers. From interviews with a number of farmers your correspondent finds them ready and anxious to increase their pork products in event of a pork packing industry being established near the usual market. As two of our leading farmers now put 150 or more plgs annually upon the market, it would be safe to estimate that for paying prices this parish would con-tribute one thousand plgs for the trade.

MAUGERVILLE, Nov. 10.--Mrs. Geo. R. Smith had a cancer removed from her side at Victoria Hospital, and now lies there in a critical con-

dition. Some revengeful fiend ruthlessly shot the well known mare Maude, be-longing to the estate of the late Geo. 'A. Treadwell, while grazing at pas-

ture. William Charters, who has been a resident hare for a number of years, has moved his family to Richard Car-man's farm at Lower St. Mary. The boiler makers have completed their work at Robinson's mill, and re-turned to St. John. John J. Ladds recently had his shoul-der blade fractured by the discharge of a sun.

der blade fractured by the discharge of a gun. Emery Sewell's fug Quiddy left for St. John yesterday with twenty-six joints of logs and a raft of deals. The logs belonged to Mr. Dunn, and were the lot that the surveyors of the Mit-chell boom delivered to Fred Hale, against the agent's orders. The logs are at the expense of the surveyors. Sullivan's saw mill at Red Bank has stopped work, but the grist mill is go-ing again. Wallace Johnstone of Little South Wallace Johnstone of Little South West has moved into his new house. On Thursday of last week three in-fants were burled in the Presbyterian cemetery, Red Bank, belonging re-spectively to Joseph Hubbard of In-dian Gardens, Robert Allison of Af-lison, and Ernest Howe. Mr. and Mrs. David Goodfellow are receiving congradulations over the ar-

Care of Complexion. Bit is a well-known fact that a torpid liver produces a sallow hue and a duil yellow complexion. You meed not expect a clear, beautiful complexion if the blood is rendered impure by a sluggish action of the itver, which cannot properly perform its function of punitying and filter-ing all impurities from the blood hadtes. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills is an invaluable remedy, for by their action on the liver and blood they promote true beauty by render-ing the blood pure. This is the secret Mr. and Mrs. David Goodfellow are receiving congratulations over the ar-rival of a young heir. Mns. J. D. Murray, who has been visiting friends in Yarmouth, has re-turned home. R. P. Whitney threshed thirteen hundred bushels of oats off ninety sown, which is a remarkably large yield. Mr. Whitney has the best farm on the river.

AN UNFORTUNATE.

(Frem Judy.) * "So you've got married while I was away? I congratulate you, old man, cn having now got rid of that she-dragon of a house-keeper. "But it's she, I've married!"

The economy which a man prac-tices by remaining a bachelor would make a married couple happy.-Puck.

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Bad Weather.

eral display of bunting.

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Normal classes are beginning to

Normal classes are beginning to get down to work again. Given Square Methodist is starting with a membership of about twenty-five and a large post-graduate class. Germain Street Baptist has a school normal class of twelve to fifteen mem-bers under the leadership of W. C. Cross, meeting Sunday afternoon, and a teachers' normal class of twelve, members, meeting Wednesday evenmembers, meeting Wednesday even-ings. They also have a post-graduate

vuld ee their names to E. R. Machum, super-intendent of the Provincial Normal Department, St. John. "Hurlbut's Revised Normal Lessons" is the text Revised Norman Lessons is the text book for the regular rormal course, for which diplomas are granted to those who successfully pass the ex-amination. The post-graduate course is "fible Studies," by Dr. A. E. Dun-

The examiners for this course are the normal committee of the associa-tion, and those successfully passing this examination will receive a seat

The following, taken from the Week-ly Record, of Sussex, goes to show the work that is being planned for Kings county. The other counties may well take a leaf out of their book in planning their county work:

A. A. white, summer, show about it as early as possible. The object we have in view is, better Biblo study by all the people, believing that this means better individual living, better komes, happier families, better work in every Sunday school, better and more faithful Christian astivity in the spiritual life of every branch of the universal church militant. With the desire to be of all the service I can to my fellow Sunday school workers, for the sake of our one beloved Master, I remain, obelicatify, A. M. HUBLY, County President.

County President. The St. John Primary Union is proving its right to be by the suc-cessful weekly meetings held under its auspices. At last week's meeting, at which Mrs. Simms, the vice presi-dent presided, there were twenty-four presented.

Miss Helen De Long taught the les-ton in a very instructive way, and Miss Florence Rutherford opened the discussion on "Helps for the Preparaon of the Primar don of the Printery Lesson, whith some suggestive remarks, followed by remarks by Miss Stockford, Miss Dmma Colwell and Mrs. C. H. Dear-

teaching: To supply this is the main object of the normal work. Why bet-ter beaching? I Because of high standard of secular education; 2. Be-cause of modern system of S. S. me-thods. To procure this, better teach-ing the normal class work proposes; I. To give a knowledge of the book. Here it was clearly shown by the speaker that S. S. teacher must have this; knowledge of its (a) composi-tion, (b) history, (c) geography, (d) blography, (e) institutions. 2. To deal with the "evidences of Christianity." Reasons for our faith in the Hible.

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ons for our faith in the Bible.

3. To help understand the material to be moulded-the nature of the scholar. 4. To direct how to weal with this as to make the most and the best

A number of persons took part in hills conference with the result that he "normal work" was lifted to such the a place in the view of those present as perhaps in case of most it had never before been seen.

After the offering and answering of questions, this excellent convention Twenty persons or more remained

to consult about the normal work and resolved to prosecute the study and resolved to prosecute the study in a union class. Fifteen persons enrolled for the course in "Normal Outlines," and four for the advanced course in "Dunning's Bible Studies." We expect the former class fo be greatly enlarged, while the ladter will probably have 400 ad-

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book in planning their county work:
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Bible Studies." We expect the former dass to be greadly enlarged, while the ladter will probably have '...o additions. The classes are to meet on Tuesday evening of every week. They are to be conducted by the same leader one meeting at 7 o'clock, the other arish. Nov. 12; Havelock, Nov. 9; Waterford, Nov. 12; Havelock, Nov. 9; Waterford, Nov. 12; Havelock, Nov. 25; Rothesay and Hampton, Nov. 26; Westfield, Nov. 30; Greenwich, Dec. 10; Studholm, early part of Decembar; Hammond, early in January. It is expected that the field secretary and one or more members of the county excentive committee will attend each of these to momit te outy officers is that they may be as helpfil as possible to every school to the county officers is the date on which it is proposed to hold the convention in their respective parishes, and it farming new schools where they are needed.
I sepecially ask the parish vice-presidents and other parish officers to roote the date on which it is proposed to hold the convention was held 8th isst. at the Methorist church, Red Head. It was larged is the class the field secretary, presided, and conducted the devolution ware read by the secretary. Miss Jordam, of Silver Falls. convention were read by the secre-tary, Miss Jordan, of Silver Falls. A number of very interesting and instructive addresses were made. T. S. Simms talked generally on Sunday school work and gave much practical advice about their manage-R. G. Haley, president of the County

R. G. Haley, president of the County Sunday School association, was the second speaker, and in an able ad-dress he discussed parish work. Andrew Malcolm talked of normal work, and R. Reid, superintendent of home class work of the New Bruns-wick S. S. association, presented its advantages in a convincing maniner. Other speakers on general topics of interest to Sunday school workers were Charles Tolg and W. J. Parks, and the local pastor, Rev. Mr. Tennd the local pastor, Rev. Mr. Ten-

The practical result of the conven-tion was a determination to re-organ-ize the Sunday school at Red Head. U. S. POTATO CROP



Many of the North American Indians were magnificent specimens of physical manhood. This was due, largely, to their active out-door life. Nevertheless, they had the wisdom to know that an active life in the open air alone, would not keep a man healthy. They had their medicine-men, who gathered herbs from field and forest and brewed decoctions to assist the natural processes of the various vital organs. Many of the North American Indian Procession Through the Streets Witnessed by Thousands, Notwithstanding LONDON, Nov. 9.-In spite of a thick drizzle and a heavy fog, the ancient custom of presenting the elected chief magistrate of London to organs

organs. Modern civilized men do not as a usual thing recognize the same necessity until it is too late. They ignore medicine until they are within the grasp of some serious or fatal disease. The time for a man to be-gin taking medicine is when he begins to feel out of sorts. If a man is thoroughly well and healthy he does not feel that way. If he does feel that way he may be pretty sure that he is half sick. When he is half sick if does not take long before he is "whole-sick." Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery is the best medicine for a man when he is sick or getting sick. It puts him all right all round. It puts his tomach right to begin with, and that is the most important point. If puts his liver right, and that is the second most import-ant point. It putifies his blood and fills it with the life-giving elements of the food imputities of every discription. It makes the appetite keen and hearty. It, is the gratest blood-maker and flesh-builder. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consump-tion, weak lungs, spitting of blood, obsti-sands who were given up to die have testi-med to their recovery under this marvelous medicine. An honest dealer will not arge a substitute for the sake of a little extra profit. He gives you what you ask for. Modern civilized men do not as a usual the representatives of the sovereign and to the people was observed today with success. Throngs of people lined the route and decorations were more ambitious than usual. They consist-ed mainly of triumphal arches, Vene-tian masts, floral festoons and a, lib-oral disclar of busches. But, in spite of the weather, a more stirring proof of the popularity of London's yearly pageant known as the lord mayor's procession has not been given in a long time, due very largely to the consultionally brilliant largely to the conspicuously brilliant year of office of the retiring chief magistrate, the Rt. Hon. George Faudel Phillips, bart., K. G. C. I. F. Even the radical critics who annually protest against the existence of the corporation of London within the area dominated by the county council, had nothing but praise today for the alto-gether admirable official career of Lord Mayor Phillips, which has given the quietus for years to come to any attempt of abolishing the corporation.

attempt of abolishing the corporation. It was not surprising, therefore, that the procession passed through dense masses of cheering people, while win-dows, balconies and roofs were utilized to a surprising degree and the larger open places, such as Trafalgar square, were crowded to their utmost capa-city. The "show," although attrac-tive as a mere special below tion for several enterprising governors. The negotiations that are pro-ceeding will possibly continue for a long time. We desire that territory to be governed on strict principles of to be governed on struct principles of right and with a constant regard to its prosperify and to the interests of the empire. We do not desire unjust and fillegithmate suches ements; and we do not wish to take territory becity. The "show," although attrac-tive as a mere spectacle, looked even more tawdry than usual in the fog, rain and mud today, although to not make it any the less attractive as a historical relic, a survival of the days when the corporation of the city of London played its part in the con-test for constitutional freedom and material well-being. cause it would look well to paint red on the map.

"Cur objects are strictly business. We wish to extend commerce, trade, We wish to extend commerce, trade, industry and civilization; to throw open as many markets as possible, and to open the great natural high-ways and waterways of the continent. We wish trade to pursue an uncheck-ed course on the Niger, the Nile and Zambesi, and, in doing these things, while we wish to behave in a neigh-borly manuer and to show due conof London played its part in the con-test for constitutional freedom and material well-being. The procession included a car repre-senting British sports, with a hunts-man, bicyclist, etc., including an In-dian representing Prince Ranjitsinghi, illustrating cricket. Another car de-dicted the founders of Great Britain, including Sir Walter Raleigh, Admiral Penn, Warren Hastings, Lord Clive and Cecil Rhodes. An old stage coach of the year 1837 borly manner and to show due con-sideration for the feetings and claims of others, we are obliged to say that there is a limit to the exercise of this particultarly set of feelings, and we cannot allow our plain rights to be over-ridden." (Prolonged cheering.) His loriship then passed to speak of the situation in the east. He said An old stage coach of the year 1837 was followed by a modern motor car, presenting a decidedly striking conn in the past and present times. Then there were the usual contingent of sol-diens, sailors, firemen, art odw odwd diens, sailors, firemen, artillery and



HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 7 .- The St. John ship John McLeod, Capt. Stuart, sailed from Manila on March 10th and 110110 April 10th with a cargo of sugar for Delaware Breakwater for orders. At the breakwater her orders were to proceed to Halifax. This she did and when almost at the mouth of this harbor she was lost. The voyage from the Phillipines was unevent ful, but just as she was about to enter the harbor of Halifax, ending her journey, she became a total wreck and the valuable ship built only 12 years ago, and with a cargo worth \$100,000 went to the bottom. The John MicLeod was owned by Troop & Son of St. John, was of 1595 tons register, and was built at Black River, N. B., in 1885 by J. & R. Mc-Leod

The voyage from Iloilo was a rather long one, but was without notable event. Leaving Delaware the weather was fine and the sea smooth. At three o'clock Sunday morning the ship stranded on Black Rock, one and a half miles E.N.E. of Sambro Island. The captain found the fog so dense hat he could see but a very short distance. The ship was pounding ominously and seas were making a clean breach over her. Fifteen minutes after striking there were eleven feet of water in the hold, and Capt. Stuart deemed it prudent to get boats cut and save the sives of the crew in case she should sink immediately in deep water. The water was gaining fast and the captain determined to aban-don the ship. It was no easy task launching boats and setting the 21 men that constituted the ship's com-pany into them, but this was successpany into them, but this was success-fully accomplished, except that one of the seamen, H. Petersen, had his arm broken in two places by being jam-med between the ship's side and a boat. The ship wrecked sailors were in three boats. The boat in which were Captain Stuart, Second Mate Maloy and six seamen went in a N.N.E. direction. The other two boats proceeded E.N.E. in the direction of Devil's Island. They rowed and drift-ed about nine and a half miles from ed about mine and a half miles from the place where they struck to Devil's Island. Off the island they were seen and a lifesaving crew put out to their assistance. The mariners could hard-ly have effected a landing alone, through the tremendous surf, but piloted by the Devil's Island crew they were taken safely through. The captain's boat was sighted by The captain's boat was sighted by Pilot James Fleming on pilot boat No. 4 and the eight men taken aboard.

was that alled to war, but Mate Wm. Malloy, St. John; Carpenbattle of Tamai, one of the most try-ing engagements in which a British force had ever engaged, the Gordons formed half the front and the whole of the right face of the 1st Brigade Square, commanded by Str Redvers

fine sextant which cost him 2? guiners Captain Stewart's wife and family left the vessel at the Breakwater and proceeded to their home in St. Johns, Nfid. GALLANT GORDONS.

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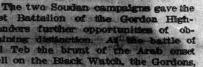
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A' Highland Regiment's Story.

The first battalion of the Gordon Highlanders, of whose exploits on the Indian frontier the cable has recently brought such sad yet stirring news, is better known to Scotsmen by its old title, viz., the 75th, or Stirlingshire regiment of toot.

It was not until the year 1881 that the 75th Stirlingshire and the 92nd, the original "Gordon Highlan lers," were amalgamated as one territorial regiment under the foregoing title. This took place when the 75th foot were stationed at the Strada Reale barracks, Malta; hence they were immediately christened the Strada. Reale Highlanders, while a popular conundrum among military folk at the time was, "What is the difference between the 92nd and the 75th ?" the answer being, "The first are real Highlanders, but the others Reale (y) Highlanders." Of the two battalions, however, the 75th is the older, having ben raised in the autumn of 1787, or seven years before the Gorlon High-landers were formed. Strangely enough the regiment's first taste of glory took place in India, where it was immedi-ately ordered, taking part in the siege capture of Seringapatam, 1799, and

and remaining there until 1906. In 1309 the designation, and with it the uniform, of the regiment was changed from the 75th Highlanders to the 75th Foot, which was rebained untill 1862, when it became the 75th Stirlingshire, in remembrance of its origin. The regiment, unfortunately, did not have any opportunity of taking part in either the Peninsula or Waterloo campaigns, but it served with great distinction in the Kaffir war of 1835, and during the Indian Mutiny, where it took part in the siege ond capture of Delhi, and in the relief of Lucknow, 1857. In 1863 a monument was erected on a commanding site in the cemetery of the city of Striling to the memory of the ten officers, thirteen sergeants, nime corporals, three drummers, and 216 private soldiers of the regiment, who feld during the Mutiny. The Egyptian campaign of 1882 found the 75th, as the new united 1st Battalion of the Gordon Highlanders, marching side by side with the 79th, the 42nd, and the 74th, which the soun, the size, and the 14th, thus forming a genuine Highland bri-gade, under the command of Lieuten-ant General Sir E. B. Hamley. At the storming of Tel-el-Kebir, General Alison writes that "it was a noble sight to see the Gordon and Camer-on Highlanders mingled together in the confusion of the fight, their young officers leading with waving swords, their pipes screaming, and that bright gleam in the eyes of the men which you see only in the hour of successful ns gave the



Rev. T.F.Fotheringham pronounced the b nediction.

Why do we not see greater results from the preaching services in all our

Let more attraction be given to the teaching service and the congregations will be better able to understand and

appreciate the sermons. It is not less preaching, but more teaching, that is required to secure the best results. "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto th," but a lamp will not give light 11 kept covered.

Next week the field secretary will

Next week the field secretary with and a convention will be held in each partial. Special attention is to be given to form a normal and home de-partment in each school. Thus, each band of teachers and officers will be ungaged in improvement and exten-sion of their work. This is our motto for the year. In becember the secretary is to enter or a series of parish conventions in Westmoriand county. The association year opens with bright prospects of increasing useful-ness. The recent convention in St. John has given great impetus to the work in every department, and the much time and studious thought to it feel greatly rewarded. The number of the delightful features of this association. They are of all the denominational while to-gether in convention its benefits be-come denominational as each goes home to apply in their own school the lessons tearned.

SUSSEX, Nov. 6 .- The evening set SUSSEX, Nov. 6.—The evening ses-sion of Sussex Parish S. S. convention held on Thursday last was well at-tended and a sesson of great interest. 'After the devotional exarcises led by the county president, * Rev. A. M. Hubley, and the reading and adop-tion of the minutes, the report of the nominating committee was read by Rev. C. W. Hamilton, and without debate, unanthonesty adopted

ter. C. W. Hamilton, and without lebeate, unaminously adopted. Thus vote made the following it satish officers for the next year: H L. White, president; Charles Hrb.vid mesident; Mrs. Friars, secretary tree unrer; H. W. Folkins and Grace Hull ey, two additional members of the xecutive. 1.1

e was, after singing a hymn, e of abort addresses concerning scent convention in St. John were very interesting and clear nese were very interesting and clear-showed that those who had been in tendence at that convention had engreatly advantaged. The address Miss Worden was very impressive, oblowing these addresses was a con-reace on "normal work," led by Rev. T. Hamilton, who read first: Deut. 12 and Neh 8: 8, and stated that less passages indicated the proper ork of the modern S. S.; "School" ggests teachers, "teachers" implies inlifications, which are so much meded today.

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U. S. POTATO CROP. A marked decline during the month, 5 points, and an exceedingly low sverage of condition, 61.6, are also reported for Irish potatoes. This con-dition is 20.1 points below the condi-tion on October Ist last year, is 13.6 onts below the average October con-dition for the last ten years, and is the towest October condition within fiteen years except in October, 1887, when the crop was one-tenth of one per cent lower than at present. In the New England states the decline during September ranges from eight points in Massachusetts and Connec-tion to 18 in New York and Penn-sytomia in Ellinois, Jowa and Ne-braska it is 6, 2 and 4 points respec-tively, and in Ellinois, Jowa and Ne-braska it is 6, 2 and 4 points respec-tively. The conditions indicate less han half a normal crop in Massachu-setis, Rhode Island, Connecticus, foorgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Iowa, and Kamsas and less than two-thirds of a erop in New York, Pennsylvania, Ariansas and West Virginia. The bigheet averages are on the Pacific oosst, but a faily favorable showing is made in the Northwestern and In-

ermountain states.

MAINE NEWS.

A Vanceboro letter says: "Mrs. Cap-tain Hunter, who has been visiting at Chas. A. Hunter's for the past few weks, has returned to her home in

weks, has returned to her home in Hopeweil Cape, N. B. "Mrs. Mathews and daughter of Fredericton, N. B., have been visiting Mrs. Samuel McQuinch." A Houlton letter says: "E. J. Hil-yard, who has been in St. John, N. B., for some months past, has again returned to this town, where Mrs. Hilyard will join him in a few weeks, and they will again take up their re-sidence here. We understand that Mr. Hilyard has recently connected himself with the Maine Central R. R. "Peter Watson has gone to Andovor, N. B., on a short visit to his sister." A South Carroll, Me., letter says : "Mrs. Archie Hayss of South Wood-stock, N. B., who has been stopping for several weeks with his sister, Mrs. Adma McGenney, has returned to her home greatly improved in health."

nome greatly improved in health." RIVALRY IN CRANKDOM.

Gen. Coxey, who is running as the

Gen. Ooxey, who is running as the straight Populist candidate for Gov-ermor out in Ohio, has at last met his match. George Francis Train has appeared on the stump there to dis-pute Gen. Coxey's claim to being the biggest crank in the world. Train points to the fact that he has been round the world five times, ovns half of Omaha, can speak twenty-three languages and can't be sat on. He boasts, furthermore, that he has been in jail fifteen times to Coxey's one, and he proposes to go to jail again in order to make the ratio six-teen to one. It is Coxey's turn to een to one. It is Coxey's turn to

ANOTHER THING.

the city companies, the whole thick-ly interspersed with bands of music. When the procession reached the aw courts the lord mayor, in his full

When the procession reached the law courts the lord mayor, in his full civic robes, preceded by the recorder, Sir Forest Fulton, the sheriffs, the mace bearer, sword bearer, chaplain, cidermen, in their sable trimmed Swiks, together with other function-aries, proceeded to the court room of the kord chief justice, where they vere received by the judges attired in scarlet robes. There the usual solemm courtesles were exchanged, the lord n ayor, in exercise of an immemorial rite, remaining covered while the re-corder read an eulogistic review of the new lord mayor's career. From this court, after the retiring ford mayor had been formally pres-ented to the judges by Sir Forest Fulton, the procession went to the court of appeal and was received by the master of the rolls and appeal jus-tices attired in their robes of black and gold. The ceremonies here were merely formal.

merely formal.

The brilliancy of the gathering at the lord mayor's banquet at the Guild the ford mayor's banquet at the Guild hall this evening was somewhat mar-red by the tokens of mourning for her royal highness the late Duchess of Teck. A majority of the ladies present wore gowns of black or dark gray.

gray. The entrance of the Marquis of Salisbury, the prime minister, and Artifur J. Balfour, the first lord of the treasury, was the signal for loud applause, but the reception tendered the foreign diplomats was of the tamest character as compared with the enthustasm which last year greet-ed the then ambassador of the United States, Thomas F. Bayard.

States, Thomas F. Bayard. After the usual loyal and formal toasts, the Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, responded for "The Army." In the course of his speeche he eulogized "the gallant work being done on our Indian fron-tier, especially by the stoops of those native rulers who have long wished to stand shoulder to shoulder with us." He then proceeded to point out the necessity of an increase of the army to meet "the requirements of imperial expansion."

imperial expansion." • The Marquis of Salisbury on rising was greeted with several minutes of continuous cheering. His lordship read a telegrapm from the Queen asking him to express how deeply her ma-jesty felt the marvellous display of loyalty to the crown and her person at the diamond jubilee just passed, He referred to the troops on the In-dian frontier in terms similar to thost used by the Marquis of Lansdowne, and warmly praising the conduct of the Anglo-Egyptian expedition in the Soudan campaign, the premier came to the leading passage in his speech, introducing the hangled question of the Niger and the conflicting claims and Interests of Great Britain and France in that section of West Africa. He said: "It might not achieve the France in that section of West Africa. He said: "It might not achieve the general conciliatory process desired if I entered framkly into all the nego-titalons between the powers respec-ting Africa. We are all aware of the great extent of territory cast loose during the last twenty years in Africa.

of Europe. It was, he submitted, a great and praiseworthy achievement for the concert to avert that cala He continued:

"Had the concert exerted all its force to prevent Greece from going to war, the responsibility might have rested upon it of erasing Greece from

rested upon it of erasing Greece from the map." Concluding his speech, Lord Salis-bury said: "One hope we have of preventing the competition of arma-ments among European powers end-ing a terribule effort for mutual deing a terrible effort for mutual de-struction, faital to civilization is that the powers may gradually be brought to act together in a friendly spirit as to all questions that may arise until at last they shall be welded in some international construction which will give the world, as the result of their great strength, a long spell of unfet-tered commerce, prosperous trade and continual peace"

Among the guests was the Hon. W. S. Fielding, the Canadian minister of finance.

CONCERT AT WESTFIELD.

A school concert and ple supper was held in Westfield hall on Nov. 5th, for the purpose of raising funds to replenish the school library. The hall was well filled with people. The fol-lowing programme was carried out in a manner which reflected credit on teacher and scholars: Opening speech, Master Pingston Jones; chorus, Com-ing, Yes, We're Coming, the school; Bediation Smack in School Amic Recitation, Smack in School, Annie Guilland; dialogue, Country Coustins, Misses Jessie Gilikland, Jennie Wat-Misses Jessie Gilidiand, Jennie Wat-ters, Leila Duplissie and Kitty Craw-ford; recitation, The Owls, Cyril Lis-ter; instrumental solo, Mrs. S. J. Jen-kins; dialogue, The Hoyden, James Crawford, Misses Mabel and Sadie Lingley and Jennie Gilidiand; recita-tion, Down the Track, Jessie Gilli-land; play, Days of the Week, Oscar Lingley, Willie Geating, Aubrey Craw-ford, Cornelia and Grace Lingley, Ella Crawford and Ella Finlay; recitation, Crawford and Ene Funay, to Papa's You Put No Flowers on My Papa's Grave, Pility Cruwford; 'quartette, Wow Gently. Sweet Afton, Miss E. Mow Gently, Sweet Afton, Miss E. Nase, Mr. B. Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Jenkins; recitation, Monkeys in S. J. Jenkins; recitation, Monkeys in School, Kingston Jones; dialogue, The Bashful Man, Mr. Robertson, Misses Jounie Giblikand, Bentle Ballentine and Mabel Lingley; recitation, The Sol-dier's Pardon, Jennie Giblikand; dia-logue, Cats, Mr. Jones, Oscar Wat-ters, Willie Nase, Urban Caulfield, Jennie Wätters and Annie Giblikand; perifettion Catterile Concess Juncted recitation, Cattalia, Gracle Ling dialogue, The Train to Miauro, I Planley, B. Robertson and Aubrey Crawford: recitation, Billy's Rose, Mable Lingley; chorus, Scatter Seeds of Kindness, school. At the close of the entertainment, short speeches were made by the chairman, Rev. Mr. were made by the chairman, Rev. Mr. Parlee, Mr. Willet and Dr. Jenkins, They congratulated the beacher, Bev-erly Robertson, on his ability, and the successes of his training in this im-portant part of his pupils' education, and the children for their admirable performance during the evening. The pies were brought forward and promptly disposed of by Mr. Nase, auctioneer. The sum of \$21.15 was realized

er. T. Hansen, Norway: sa ter, T. Hansen, Norway; salimaker, John Johnston, Cardiff, steward, Geo. Nunn, Hong Kong; cabin boy, Joseph Haggerson, Bangoongie, Java; able seamen, H. Petersen, Liverpool; P. D. Petersen, Sweden; James Aspell, St. Johns, Nidd: James Louder, Glasgow; Albert Phinner, Winders, T. Filliow; Johns, Nild.; James Louider, Glasgow; Albert Phinney, Windsor; T. Elliott, Glasgow; L. Murphy, Dublin; William Howden, Liverpool; T. McCarthy, Fel-fast; George Cook, Manchester; Oscar Johnsen, Sweden; Obin Paulsen, Swe-den; Daniel Kame, Glasgow. The cargo was insured in the Atlan-

tic Mutual of New York.

The following further particulars of the loss of the ship John McLeod is from the Halifar Chronicle: The ship left Delaware Breakwater on Oct. 29. At Delaware Breakwater on Oct. 3. Nothing unusual happened on the voyage from that port until Sambro light was sighted. Friday the sea was quite smooth, but in the evening

a breeze from the southwest sprung up and blew very fresh all day Satur-day. Early Saturday night the ship was off Sambro, but as the weather was very thick, Captain Stewart dewas very thick, Captain Stewart de-orded to stand off till morning, there being signs of the wind coming round to the westward. He accordingly wore ship and stood off, proceeding, as he thought, about 18 miles to the southwest. According to the patent log the ship had covered about eigh-ten miles, and at 3 o'clock Capt. Stew-ert once more shaned bis course under art once more shaped his course under easy sail for Halifax harbor. The fog whistle on Sambro could be faintly heard on board the ship, and the cap-tain felt sure of his position. Imagine his surprise when an hour later the sound of the bell buoy was heard right sound of the bell buoy was heard right under his bows. Captain Stewart hurried below and was looking over his chart when the mate shouted to him: "There is land dead ahead, sir!" Capt Stewart replied: "Put the wheel hard down!" and hurried on deck. hard down!" and hurried on deck. His feet no sconer struck the deck than they were knocked from under him. He scon realized the perilous position of the vessel and crew. They were on the rocks, with the seas run-ning mountains high and a gale of wind blowing. The ship had struck the end of Black Rock abaft the fore-mast and a mighty sea lifted her up like a feather on the rock. Back she slid again into the water, but only to he picked up again on the rock, strikslid again into the water, but only to be picked up again on the rock, strik-ing on her beam the second time. Again the ship slid back into the sea and for a third time was caught up in its mighty grasp and flung against the rock, striking this time abaft the mizzenmast and completely cutting away her waterway on the port side. Again she fell back into the water and cleared the rock. The captain ordered the pumps to be sounded and it was found that there was eight feet of water in the hold.

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It was a case of life and death. The ship was settling fast. There was no chance to beach her. The seas were breaking over the ship and the crew

Before leaving Egypt the battalion served in the harassing NHe expedi-tion of 1884-85, but was not lucky anough to arrive at Kirbekan in time

enough to arrive at Kirbekan in time for the last action of the campaign. In 1888 the Gordons proceeded to Cey-lon, and in 1893 moved on to India, where, in the spring of 1895, they ex-pendenced a foretaste of frontier fight-ing, being included in the Chitral re-lief force under Sir Robert Low. In that "little war" the old 75th covered itself with shory at the storming of itself with glory, at the storming of the Malakand Pass, its list of casual-ties being the longest of any in the brigade. And recently the Gordons have been repeating their his

THE THRASHING MACHINE POL-ICY.

A good story is told in connection with the farmers' meeting in Sussex recently at which Hon. Messrs. White and Labillois and T. A. Peters were

and Labinos and T. A. Peters were present.
Hon, Mr. White, it appears, constrained the farmers on having such a skilled and practical man as Mr. Peters in the office of secretary for agriculture. So impressed was Mr. White with a sense of Mr. Peters's gifts as a practical farmer that he would not make a long speech himself but give way to Mr. Peters. Mr. Peters did speak. He talked about skimming milk and making butter, and assured the farmers they could utilize their old thrashing machines in the process.
Mr. Dilkon, the well known dairy expert, also spoke. At the close of his remarks he assured Mr. Peters that if he expected to make butter with the aid of old thrashing machines he would be disappointed.

would be disappointed. And that remark took all the cream

from the Hon. Mr. White's eulogy of the new secretary.

MANITOBA SCHOOLS.

ROME, Nov. 9.-The vatican official-ROME, Nov. 9.—The valican official-ly contradicts today the published re-port that the forthcoming papal en-cyclical on the subject of the Mani-toba school question would undertake to accept the compromise suggested by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the premier of Canada, namely, the neutral schools with religious instruction after school hours only. hours enly.

USELESS PLEADINGS. "'Spare me," she moaned. But he was unrelenting. "No," he answered, "I'll rot spare you a

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the ship's papers and his nautical in-Sold in St. John by all responsible drug-dists, and W. C. Wilson, St. John, West. struments. In his hurry he forgot a

"Did you ever see liquid giass?" "Ao; but I've often seen the flowing bow!." during the last twenty, years in Africa

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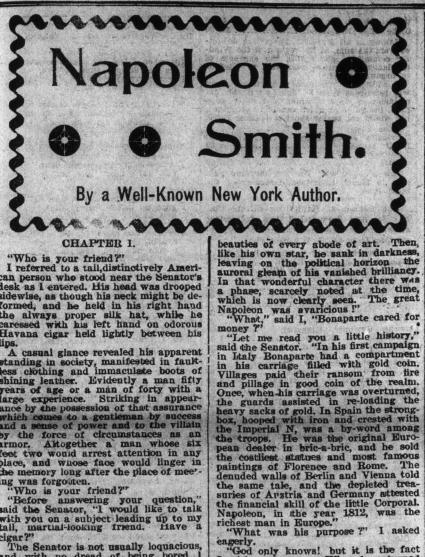
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CHAPTER 1.

"Who is your friend?" I referred to a tall, distinctively Ameri-can person who stood near the Senator's desk as I entered. His head was drooped sidewise, as though his neck might be de-formed, and he held in his right hand the always proper silk hat, while he caressed with his left hand on odorous Havana cigar held lightly between his lins.

lips. A casual glance revealed his apparent standing in society, manifested in fault-less clothing and immaculate boots of shining leather. Evidently a man fifty years of age or a man of forty with a large experience. Striking in appear-ance by the possession of that assurance which comes to a gentleman by success and a sense of power and to the villain by the force of circumstances as an armor. Attogether a man whose six feet two would arrest attention in any place, and whose face would linger in the memory long after the place of meet-ing was forgotten. ing was forgotten. "Who is your friend?"

"Before answering your question," said the Senator, "I would like to talk with you on a subject leading up to my tall, martial-looking friend. Have a

The Senator is not usually loquacious, and with no dread of being bored 1 lighted a cigar and sat down. Keach-ing out one leg he kicked the door snux, and with a sigh of contentment leaned back in his chair and said: "I should not like you to get the idea

"What was his purpose?" I asked eagerly. "God only knows! but it is the fact I wish to impress. When he returned from Elba and placed 12,000 men in the field in three months, you may sur-mise that he drew on his own treasuries. Not so. The fiscal accounts of the Mm-pire show the means secured by the issue of redeemable paper. Let me call your attention to the fact that in all those ruinous wars France footed the tremendous bills, and Napoleon's strong-box was never opened. back in his chair and said: "I should not like you to get the idea that my reason is dethroned or that in some stress of political scheming my mental balance is lost, or more than likely you might jump to the conclusion that last night's meeting at the League Club had finished up a mania a potu in regular jim-jams, for I am going to talk strangely." strangely." I knocked the ashes off my cigar, and drew my chair closer. The Senator re-

tremendous bills, and Napoleon's strong-box was never opened. "De Bressac, writing of the finances of Europe in 1820, says: "Gold and silver do not feel the general tendency of improved financial conditions, and refuse to return to the channels of trade or come out from their retirement. Contrary to precedent, the general peace of Europe and agricultural prosperity do not increase the volume of the currency." "Stringency of the money markets was not only felt in Europe. America, generally so apt to respond to favorable conditions, was seemingly devoid of cash.

I knocked the ashes off my cigar, and drew my chair closer. The Senator re-sumed: "When the United States celebrated its Centennial anniversary in 1876 a very notable event occurred at the time. Do yon recall it?" "Possibly," said 1, "yon refer to the resumption of specie payments." "Exactly," snid the Senator, "and 1 ask you if yon at that time did not think it a strange occurrence. Look back at it now and you will recall the astonished look on the faces of the millions as they pressed into Philadelphia with their well-worn greenbacks and National Bank motes, and found them readily exchanged for gold and silver. No trumpet nad been blown before the advancing tide of prosperity. No tedious legislation pre-pared the minds of the people for the golden flood or the cascades of silver poured into the streets of the city of brotherly love. Fore'sreers who came to pity our straitened financial condition saw the poulace pour out from their pockets great handfuls of gold and silver, and bars and counters were musical with metallic melody. The mint was optened to use the streets of the ter to pit on the streets do the rabble, and every die was at work, from the golden double engles dropping into their paded baskets, to the showers of dimes and half-dimes falling in a white silvery mist. No stage on earth ever produced work a telling scores as the United States conditions, was seemingly devoid of cash. "Hardiman, an English economic writer of small note, but much research, ie-marks of this trying period: "It would seem as if something like one hundred million pounds of gold, or five hundred million dollars, had as abso-lutely disappeared from the markets of the world as though the ground had opened and swallowed it up. Apparently that amount has ceased to exist." "He had stumbled upon a great truth! "I see the question in your eyes. What had Napoleon done with it. Had he placed it in the hands of the Roths-childs or some European banker of re-pute, collateral security would have been found after his death. Nothing of the kind had ever been found. You recall

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The Soil Required For the Best Results The Seed Bed and Its Preparation How Many Varieties Are Increased Atmosphere and Moisture.

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Atmosphere and Moisture. For greenhouse or house decoration, or for supplying florists with "greet," species are easiest proparated by the monly grown from spores which should be sown at once, although the spores of one species can be kept for some time. They should be sown either in pots or in deds, using garden loam over which half an inch of fine sphagnum moss should be placed. Moisten this thor-oughly and scatter the spores evenly over it, and after sprinkling cover with glass. Water only when they show to be dry. Keep covered until the seed ings have started. It will be best to prick out the young seedlings into flats, from which they should later be trans-ferred to pots. Pot them in soil halt and sand. For propagating on a large

SPECIMEN PLANT OF BOSTON FEBN.

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A SCOTCH RAM.

The Blackface Which Recently Won High Honors at Glasgow. We re-engrave from The Mark Lane Express the accompanying portrait of a black-faced ram, bred by and the pro-

perty of Mr. Charles Howatson,

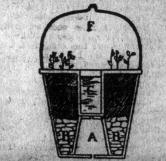
YOUR HOUSE PLANTS

MAY BE PLENTIFUL IF YOU FOLLOW THIS PLAN.

Get Your Cuttings in During This Month And You Will Soon Have Enough

Plants to Fill Every Window in the

Outtings for winter house plants should be started this month, and with a fifthe trouble enough plants may be procured in this way to fill every win-dow in the house, without its costing a penny. A successful little cutting house may be made as follows: Take a large flower pot and insert in the center the small flower pot (A). Fill the space (BB) around it with pebbles,



HOUSE PLANTS FOR WINTER

HOUSE PLANTS YOU WINTER. Troken crockery, or any other draining material. On top of this pot place the material. On top of this pot place the material. On top of this pot place the add having straight sides. Affil they add then with sand (EE). Keep the pot through the porous sides, and keep the provide and sand moist. Three rows of mould and sand moist. Three rows of mould and sand moist. Three rows of through the porous sides, and keep the crock. As soon as they are rooted they whould be taken out and transferred to "Tom Thumh" pots, and a new set may having a deve while haster the growth of the plants in summer, while in white the sinvaluable. Meren building a new house introduced in they it entirely with plants while she here it is manner. "Every plant is to me it is manner."

Comfort on the Farm

Comfort on the Farm. The lack of comfort in the home of a farmer is not, as a general rule, so much the result of necessity as of neg-lect: nor is it true that man or beast is better off without it. A lot of chink holes in the barn may be all right for ventilation in summer, but they bring discomfort to the animals and cost a deal of grain when writer's blasts are on. Discomfort is a source of weakness and a hindrance to development. The word comfort means to strengthen much, to encourage, to invigonate. These certainly are great aids to better life and furnish encouragement for suc-censful offort. The cow will yield more and better milk if she finds comfort in her stall and pasture. The steer will any on more pounds it made comfortable. Darried to its fullest meaning com-fort is not to be associated with ef-feminacy or the weakening of body or mind. So essential is this factor to all life that neither man nor boast can ac-complish the full quota of labor with-out it. Securing comfort then is our hours and harmoning does not man. ut it. not give good return luxury then a pu

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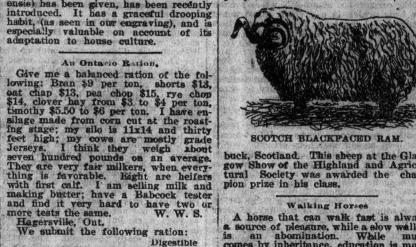
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Digestible Nutrients.

buck, Scotland. This sheep at the Glass-gow Show of the Highland and Agricul-tural Society was awarded the cham-pion prize in his class.

Walking Horses A horse that can walk fast is always a source of pleasure, while a slow walker is an abomination. While much ones by inheritance, education is much to be credited for a good road gait. No animal so quickly forms a habit as does a horse. Give him the chance to form the habit of fast walking. Dea't fire him out on the start before you ask him to walk, and then expect him to walk ability at a walk when he comes fresh from the stable. If he feel good, so walk for the first few miles, and let him form the habit of walking like a torna-do. The natural incitation will be to walk fast, at times almost breaking into a trot. If this is continued day after day with care that the colt does no to be used in a statural to that to a setting. Walking Horses

Sweet Peas in Winter

Sweet Peas in Winter At the Cornell Station, sweetpea seed was sown in a bench in a chrysanthe-mum house Oct. 24, 1895. Biossonis be-gan to appear Feb. 20 following, and there was an abundance of bloom for six weeks. The flowering was not so profuse as out of doors, but the blossoms were just as handsome and fragrant. During April, May and June a profuse row of bloom was secured from the seed sown in pots, then put into a bed Dee 10. These were blooming freely when sweet peas were quoted as high as car-nations. <u>The Liste Pigs.</u>

A Marganaut Enem a Breat. The season of taking care of the meselves, under ordinary circums if they become weak in numbers and the food supply diminished towards the starvation point, owing to an unfavorable season, or for any other causes, the enemies of the little workers lind arcess and encroach upon all that remains. The bee moth is one of the semies most to be dreaded. These means may be seen flying about in the destroyed to some extent by making a highted trap. If not carefully guarded fixed trap. If not carefully guarded shifted trap. If not carefully suarded shifted trap, the new store of the butterfly stage of the sum the butterfly stage of the some hatch out a brood of worus. These worms form the butterfly stage of the some the butterfly stage of the best should be destroyed, if posible, whenever any evidence of ther transformation. These insect enemies to the butterfly stage of the best should be destroyed, if posible, whenever any evidence of the source of The Lit is Plan. Little pigs give returns for the extra attention necessary in preparing their food. See that each little fellow gets one teat, that he may have his share of the mother's milk. A little warm milk made into a mash with middlings will heip the sow to have more and better milk and the little pigs to grow. Have plenty of fresh water on hand where the sow and the pigs can get it at all times. A little charcoal will prevent sour stom-ach. Health and thrift in breeding ani-mals means money in the farmer pocket.

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Selling Eggs at Home.

The water might be lifted with a rope, Perhaps the cynic may call the well an extravagance for the water might be carried several miles from some creek or spring. The farmer who can afford it and does not have a comfortable home is not a first-class citizen.

Among the Poultry.

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Barley as Food for Chickens. I have used barley for this purpose for has risen my full-grown hens have re-ceived barley as the evening feed for 12 months past, or more during the summer, with corn added for winter feed. When meat es blood meal, linseed (all carke) or cooked ment is given them in their soft food once a day, or when green cut bone is used instead. I believe that barley servers the same purpose for fowls as whent would. I use by preference beard-lees barley. Young chicks will learn to like this very soon. I crack it in the beginning for a few weeks; when four weeks old they eat it whole. It must, however, be kept stored in bins, because mice, rate, or other rodents also like it oats.

Feeding Hens for Ergs. The food will vary, of course, with the farm it will not be so necessary to pro-vide much of variey, but if confined, see that they get plenty of grit, pieces of old mortax, etc. to aid direction and the formation of egg shells. Scraps from the table, cut bone and chopped rowen in wintig time, should always be given. Provide at times plenty of pure water given in atensils that will keep it clear, and keep them scratching of the awas.

Selling Eggs at Home. Farmers should never ship eggs until they have first endeavored to get better prices for them nearcer home. If they would retail their eggs and seek custom-ers, a large sum would be added to the receipts from poultry. Fresh eggs art always salable, for every family must at times have them. It frequently hap-pens, when eggs are iscarce, that one farmer must buy them from another, and in every village and town will be found those who prefer to buy from the farmer than from the dealer,-Journal of Agriculture.

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Yarie F a 'a'ves. When calves are weened they should be given as great a variety of food as possible. Not only will the calf itself be thriftier, but those that are to be future cows will be more valuable all their after lives. We never saw a really good cow that was not a hearty eater. It is for this reason that the poor man's single cow, which is petted and fed various kinds of nutritious foods from the table, is nearly always a good one. Put the same cow in a large herd, and feed her as the others are fed, with plenty of food but little variety, and abe will not be nearly so good.

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THELIFE FOR OTHERS

IS A LIFE WORTH LIVING BECAUSE IT IS A LIFE FOR GOOD.

Life, if Pursued by Desire For Money-Getting and Worldly Enjoyments. Is Assuredly a Failure-The Life of Tor-

ture and Life of Delights Contrasted. Rev. Dr. Talmage on Sunday morning

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would answer in the new who have ause of the greater number who have row and misfortune and trouble the open" would have it. The answer I

school in winter and work the farm in summer. Mother is the chief presiding spirit. With her hands she knits all the stockings for the little feet, and she is the tailor for the boys, and she is the milliner for the girls. There is only one musical instrument in the house—the spinning wheel. The food is very plain, but it is always well provided. The winters are very cold, but are kept out by the blankets she quilted. On Sunday when she appears in the village church, her children around her, the minister looks down and is reminded of the Bible description of a good house-wife. "Her children arise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiset her." are a hundred men to-day struggling for that privilege, and there are thousands of men who are helping them in the struggle. Now, that is not a life worth living. You can get slandered and abused cheaper than that. Take it on a smaller scale. Do not be so ambitions to have a whole reservoir rolled over on you. But what you see in the matter of high

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WINDSOR RELIEF FUND. The Subscription Lists Has Been Closed, St. John Street Department Employes Sen a Contribution-The Reply to Rev. Mr. Daniel's Call.

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This amount was Saturday morning paid over to Mayor Robertson, treasurer of the relief fund.

The parish of Kingston, Kings Co., N. B., has forwarded the following riptions to the mayor of Windsor per Rev. H. S. Wainwright: sor per Rev. H. S. Wainwright: Tilley Division, S. of T., Long Reach. 425 Richard Seeley, Long Reach. 25 Mrs. Reuben Lynn, Gray's Mills. 25 J. Bentley Flewelling, Moss Glen. 50 H. C. Lvon, Moss Glen. 50 H. C. Lvon, Moss Glen. 50 H. C. Lvon, Moss Glen. 25 Justus Pickett, Kingston. 200 Miss' S. J. Pickett, Kingston. 25 George Chaloner, Kingston. 100 John Chaloner, Kingston. 100 Miss A. Hoyt, Kingston. 50 Mrs. Norman Scribner, Kingston. 50 M. D. Northrup, Kingston. 50 H. S. Wainwright, Kingston. 50 H. S. Wainwright, Kingston. 125 Charles Piers, Pierston. 50 Henry Marvin, Elmhurst. 100

\$16 50 J. J. Anslow arrived here by Tues-day night's express from Windsor, N. S. John Williamson left Tuesday morning by the C. E. R. for Fredericton to visit his sister there. He will also visit St. John before he returns home,-Newcastle Advocate.

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A CHAINLESS BICYCLE.

W. H. Thorne & Co. are showing in their retail establishment a Columbia chainless bicycle, manufactured by the Pope Mig. Co. of Hartford, for whom they are agents. The feature of it is of course the bevel gear. Some four years ago a lot of these wheels were made by a firm in Hartford, which failed. A number of the wheels they had made were brought from they had made were brought from time to time to the Pope Mifg. Co. for repairs. They found that in every case the bevel gear remained in per-fect order. Indeed it is claimed it im-proves with use. The Pope Co. decid-ed to go into the manufacturing of

proves with use. The Pope Co. decid-ed to go into the manufacturing of these chainless wheels, and they are on the market for next season. The machine is very easy to keep clean, the great being completely covered There are no links or teeth to catch things. Besides the wheel, Messrs. Thorne & Co. have illustrations show-

WILL. THE LIGHTS BE WHITE? By Cy Warman, author of "Tales of an En-CHRISTMAS

Oft when I feel my engine swerve. As o'er strange ralls we fare. I strain my eyes around the curve For what awaits us there.

When swift and free she carries me Through yards unknown, at night, I look along the thie to see That al. the tamps are white.

A blue light! (rep track) crippled car; The green light signals "slow," The red light is a danger light, The while light "Let har go."

Again the open fields we roam, And when the night is fair, I gaze up in the starry dome, And wonder what is there.

For who can speak for those who dwell Behind the curving sky? No man has ever lived to tell Just what it means to die.

Swift towards life's terminal I trend, The run seems short tonight; God only knows what's at the end; I hope the lamps are white.

THE WRITER FEELS BOTHERED. As I take up the pen this morning

my chief apprehension is this: that I may not be able to make the lesson for the day as plain to you as it is to me. And in so speaking I It is to me. And in so speaking I don't mean to intimate that you are not quite as sharp as I am. Oh, no, nothing of the sort. It's the difficulty of putting an idea into the right words, that's all. And that bothers the prightest men in England every day. Perhaps the best way is to go straight ahead, and take the chances. First, however, we will let our good friend, Mrs. Barling, tell her story. "In March of 1889," she says, "I began to feel weak and aiking. At the outset I was merely tired, heavy, and wearied out. I had no appetite for food of any kind, and after eating I had great pain and aching at the chest, and sometimes through to my back, between the shoulderblades. I was constantly nauseated and retching, but still I was selden or never actually sick. An offensive gas or wind would offen rise into my

throat and almost choke me. "My hands and feet were cold and clammy, and then again I would break out into a profuse perspiration all over my body. Then after a while the trouble seemed to go to my lungs. My breathing became short and quick and my strength failed so rapidly that I was helpless, and obliged to take to my bell. Bleing greatly alarmed we sent for a doctor, who attended me for two months, during the whole of which time I never left

my room. The doctor examined my lungs, and said that one of them was thiss, and said man one of mean was nearly gone." (This might possibly have been the case had the lady been suffering from galloping consumption, but even then the wisdom of telling her

of it is open to quesition. There is one medicine that is never put in a bottle, or wrapped up in a paper. Its name is Hope, and a doctor should be the last man to throw it out of the window). ""The doctor," cotinues Mrs. Buri-ing, "recommendia the temperature

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OTTAWA, Nov. 9.ter of justice. The order for the Mr. McInnes as lieute British Columbia and senator in his place Lord Aberdeen today

"Noes" would have it. The answer I shall give will be different from either and yet it will commend itself to all who hear me this day as the right an-swer. If you ask me, "Is life worth living?" I answer, "It all depends upon the kind of life you live." In the first place, I remark that a life of mere money getting is always a fail-ure because you will never get as much as you want. The poorest people in this country are the millionsires. There is not a scissor-grinder on the streets of New York or Brooklyn who is so anxious to make money as these men who have piled up fortunes year after year in storehouses, in Government securities, in tenement houses, in whole city blocks to make money as these men who have piled up fortunes year after year in storehouses, in Government securities, in tenement houses, in whole city blocks. You ought to see them jump when they hear the fire bell ring. You ought to see them in their excitement when a bank explodes. You ought to see the agitation when there is proposed a refor-mation in the tariff. Their nerves trem-ble like harp strings, but no music in the wibration. They read the reports from Wall Street in the morning with a con-carnment that threatens paralysis or apopley, or, more probably, they have a telegraph or a telephone in their own house, so they catch every breath of change in the money market. The dis-case of accumulation has eaten into them eaten into their heart, into their lungs, into their spleen, into their liver, into their bones. Themists have sometimes analyzed the human body, and they say it is so much themist would analyze one of these finan-cial behemoths, he would find he is mate up of copper and gold and silver and zinc and lead and coal and iron. That is not a life worth living. There are too many earthquakes in it, too many agonies in it, too many perditions in it. They build their castles, and they open their picture galleries, and they summon prima don-mas, and they offer every inducement for happiness will not come. They send footmaned and postillioned equipage to bring her. She will not ride to their door. They send princely escort. She

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responsible for my temperament. God save me that. But here I am, in the evening of the inneteenth century, at 20 years of age. I must put it to the very best take an account of stock. Here I have a body which is a divinely constructed engine. I must put it to the very best uses, and I must allow nothing to damage this rarest of machinery. Two feet, and they mean capacity to pick out my own way; two ears, and they are telephones of communication with all the outside wold, and they mean capacity to pick out my own way; two ears, and they are telephones of communication with all the outside wold, and they mean capacity to earth almost infinity of articulation. Yes, hands with which to welcome or resist or lift or smite or wave or bless-hands to fift or smite of wave or bless-hands to fift or smite of wave or bless what is a stall grander than any architect, human or angelic, could have drafted. I have two lamps to light me-a golden lamp and a silver lamp-a golden lamp are a suphire mantel of the engint. Yes, I have that at twenty years of age which defees all inventory of valuables-a soul, with capacity to choose or rej.ct, to rejoce or to suffer, to love or to hate. "Plato says it is immortal. An old book among the family relics-a book with leathere books in saying I am immortal. I have 80 years are only a brief preface to the five hundred thousand minimortal. I have 80 years are only a brief preface to the five hundred thousand minimortal. I have 80 years are only a brief preface to the five hundred thousand minimortal. I have 80 years are only a brief preface to the five hundred thousand minimortal. I have 80 years are only a brief preface to the five hundred thousand minimortal. I have 80 years are only a brief preface to the five hundred thousand minimortal these 80 years are only a brief preface to the five hundred thousand minimortal the weak you any poortunities and my responsibilities. If there is any being in the universe all wises and all been focent who can help a man in such a functure, I want him.

I can do in the next 60 years? I will try. God help me!" That young man enters life. He is buffeted, he is tried, he is perplexed. A grave opens on this side, a grave opens on that side. He falls, but he rises again. He gets into a hard battle, but he gets the victory. The main coarse of his life is in the right direction. He blesses everybody he comes in contact with. God forgives his mistakes, and makes everlasting record of his holy en-deavors; and at the close of it God says to him: "Well done, good and faith-ful servant. Enter into the joy of thy Lord." My brother, my sister, I do not care whether that man dies at 30, 40, 50, 60, 70 or 30 years of age. You can chesel right under his name on the tomb-shone these words: "His life was worth living."

living." Amid the hills of New Hampshire in olden times there sits a mother. There are six children in the household-four bors and two girls. Small farm. Very rough, hard work to coax a living out of it. Mighty tug to make the two ends of the year mest. The boys go to

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Its Full Name.

The intricacies of our language, from the p int of view of the foreigner trying to learn it, are limitless, and furnish a neverending supply of ance-

trying to learn it, are limitless, and furnish a neverending supply of anec-dotes. "In our best circles," said an instruc-tor of English to his pupil, a young man who had not been long on this side of the water, "nicknames are avoided. Where it is necessary to address one by the first name, or to use it in con-versation, we give the name correctly and in full. And so of things, It is well to form the habit of accuracy in speech. Avoid the appearance of slang coarse-ness. Do I make the idea plain to you?" "Oh, yace?" responded the foreigner. "And ze correct name of zese," he ad-ded, touching with his finger a musical instrument that lay on the table, "ees ze banjoseph, ees eet not?"

The Owl and Its Digestion.

The Owl and Its Digestion. The owl has a strange stomach. When it eats its prey, generally smaller birds, field mice, moles and rats, it swallows its food, fur, fin and feather, and then sits sleepily on a limb or in some dark cor-ner of a cave or building and lets the work of digestion proceed. As digestion proceeds, the hair, fur, feathers, bones and fins, or whatever the owl's neal might have been, are separated from the other parts of the food and raised into its throat like a cow's cud and thrown out of its mouth.--New York Times. Why Tis a Good Thing.

Why Tis a Good Thing. "It's a good thing for our Government to send police to the Klondyke," said the Canadian citizen. "I shouldn't think that many people would like the employment." "You're mistaken. It'll give lots of men who couldn't get there otherwise a chance to go up there and dig for gold."-Washington Star.

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

ing fully the mechanism of the machine, and will be glad to show both to callers at their establishment.

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SEAGULL STOLE THE NEWS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—The record of the capitain of the schooner Lucille, from Seattle, never reached the Merchants' Ex-change, because a greedy seaguli mistook the papers for food and swallowed them. It it customary when a vessel enters the har-bor for the esptain to deliver to the Mer-chants' Exchange messenger in a small boat a condensed account of his voyage. As the captual of the Lucille to throw his papers overboard. Lady Tilley wishes to acknowledge the re-ceipt of the following sums, for the work of the Woman's Council in connection with the relief of the sufferers by the Windsor fire:

overboard. As the main reached to catch them a sea-gull swooped down and grabbed the pack-age in its beak. It was pirsued by a score of gulls, one of which seized the package and bolted it. Then all fiew screaming away, and the messenger returned without his news.

Fenple of South Narridgewock, Me. might be forgiven if they got their dates mixed just now, for in one day there recently a resident picked strawberries and raspberries, black-berries and bluesberries.

friends thought I would ever get bet-ter. My nerves were so prostrated and upset that I got but little sleep day or night; and the night sweats were so bad that my linen was often completely saturated After linger-ing on in this state for many weeks It took a turn for the bitter, and was able to leave my room. But I was dreadfully weak and emaciated, and could scarcely crawl about. Even a walk to the garden gate tired me, and nothing gave me any strength. "While I was dragging miserably along, a meighbor one day told me how much good she had received from the use of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I answered that I would try it, and sent to Mr. Lang-man's the chemist Haddenham, for a bottle. After taking this medicine for three days I began to improve. I could eat better, and the food caused me no paim I continued taking the Syrup, and in a month's time all the shortness of breath and weakness tassed away, and I was able to work as before I was taken ill. Since them I took a turn for the bitter, and was as before I was taken ill. Since then I have been blessed with good health. Thinking that others who may be suffering as I did, ought to hear how I was cured, I am willing you should publish my statementi (Signed) Jemima Burling (wife of Mr. Morris Burling, Hill Row, Haddenham, Ely, November 22nd, 1894." On second thoughts I won't try to expound the lesson of this most interesting case; I will let a great Eng-lish physician do it, who says: "Some

people fear they are helplessly ill with one or another of many organic diseases, when, if they but knew that at the bottom of the whole trouble at the bottom of the whole trouble there lay only bile acids, and other bad products of indigestion or dys-pepsia (which are worrying and fret-ting their nervous mechanism,) they would have courage to face the energy " Th re you have it in plain language,

and from an authority. The truth is, Mrs. Burling had not lost one of her lungs, or any part of it. Her lungs were sound and right. The view taken by the doctor was an unfortunate mistake. Her disease was of the digestion only, and the asthma &c. were results of it, and vanished with it. Amother victory for sense and Mother Seigel's Syrup.

Mamma-Tommy, you must not swallow your food whole that way. It will not digest unless it is chewed up. Tommy - Huh! What's them stomach teeth of mine—that you're talking about—for then?—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune. -that you're

"Officer, is there a good restaurant in this neighbothood?" "Y:s ma'am; just around the corner." "Is there a saloon attached to it?" "No, but they'll send out and get you anything you like, ma'am."



cargo belonged to debtor against whom levied. Harris, Q. C., lant; McInnis for respo conclusion of argum was reserved. The case of Wallace next taken up. The re appellant, a married building material alleged purchased by her and u to property upon her in ton, N. B., which it was a separate estate and charged and sold for her Tuck tried the case and the defendant was inde plaintiff, but that as the was reserved. plaintiff, but that as a separate estate within tion of the New Bruns of 1877, they could not t leared or sold there. debts, and the bill was present appeal is from of majority of the supreme court ini equi Brunswick, which allow from Judge Tuck's de rected a decree in pla Pugsley, Q. C., and To lant; Powell for respo guments of counsel when the court rose. OTTAWA, Nov. 10.-7 county railway will be to the government bet and 20th. Hon. Mr. Bi the lease, A. R. McD superintendent of the sion between Montreal It is said W. McIn Vancouver district, a the Globe, is to resign commons to join the servative cabinet. Edgar A. Willis, see Toronto board of trade cant for the position commercial agent in L a position to be made with the proposed rethe Canadian office in

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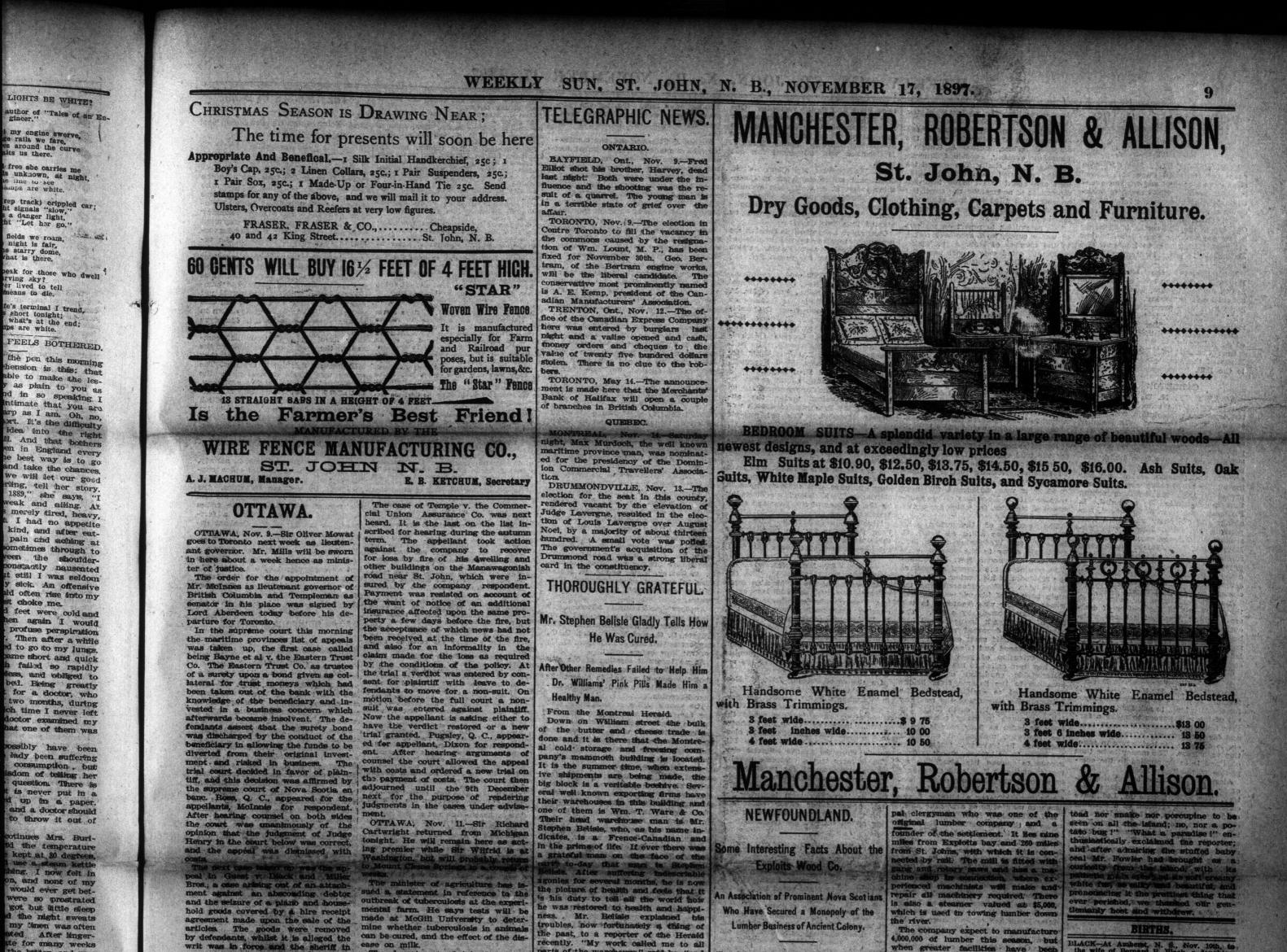
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and the seizure of a plano and house-hold goods covered by a hire receipt agreement made upon the sale of the articles. The goods were removed by defendants, whilst it is alleged the writ was in force and the sheriff in possession. On the trial the plaintiff as attaching creditor recovered judg-ment, but the majority of the appeal court reversed this decision. Harris, Q. C., for respondent. On the conclusion of the arguments judgment was re-served. of the arguments judgment was re-served. The appeal in Mukahy v. Archibald was next heard. The appellant, a married woman, brought the action against the high cheriff of Halifax county for damages and to recover a cargo of frozen herring in bulk aboard the schooner Ocean Belle selzed by the sheriff as being the property of the master of the schooner. Appellant, who is owner of the schooner, also claims the cargo as consignee under the bill of lading and recovered judg-ment in the trial court. The full court reversed this judgment and held that the consignment was a transfer by the master to the plaintiff, which was yold under the statue of frauds, 13th Elizabeth, chapter five, and that the cargo belonged to the execution debtor against whom the sheriff levied. Harris, Q. C., for the appel-lant; McLinnis for respondent. On the conclusion of arguments judgment served. <text><text><text><text>

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

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HOPEWELL HLL, Nov. 11.-The people of Hopewell Cape and Lower Cape gave a concert and tea last even-ing that realized \$20.65 towards beau-tifying the grounds of the Lower Cape

Mrs. Calhoun, wife of Capt. James Calhoun of it c Enterprise, is spending a few days at her home here, having returned from a trip to England. The Enterprise: is now loading at Hills-

boro. Benj. Bray of the Albert house, Hopewell Cape, who has teen in feeble health for some years, was taken with convulsions yesterday, and is now lying in a very precarlous condition. Harding, Downey is building a nice methodose at Computing

estidence at Curryville. Seven cases of diphtheria are reported at Hillsb

ed at Hillsboro. Levi Crandall of Eigin and Mrs. Hicks of the same place have moved to the Hill.

CARLETON CO.

and to report further at next regular monthly meeting. An informal dis-cussion took place as to the necessity of first proving whether an available water supply could be had. The well known borer of artestan wells sug-gested the advisability of putting down an artestan well, and offered to sink one on the O'Connell site, form-ently known as the Blanche farm, to a depth of two hundred feet for a rea-sonable sum and would himself sub-WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 12.—At a meeting of the school board some ten days ago a resolution was passed extending the term of the higher grades one-half an hour, making the afternoon school commence at failfa depth of two hundred feet for a rea-sonable sum, and would himself sub-soribe fifty dollars towards the object. It is understood the necessary funds for the trial experiment can easily be secured, and it will no doubt be push-ed forward. Nothing further of spe-olal importance coming before the meeting it was adjourned till next regular date in December unless soon-er called together, for which due notice will be given. afternoon school commence at balf-past one and dismissal at four. The move seems to have been highly un-popular among the teachers and schoars and parents, and at a meet-ing of the board today a petition was presented from the teachers asking the title meetities the presided of that the resolution be rescinded. L. P. Fisher, chairman of the board, was absent and the chair was taken tem-porarly by James Wattis. On mo-tion of W. P. Jones, seconded by John Brown, who was killed on the I. C. railway on Wednesday night last, were laid away in the Sussex conte-tery this afternoon. Rev. Mr. Cham-plon conducted the funeral services at the residence of his mother and at the McCormack, a resolution was passed rescinding the motion passed at the previous meeting. Trustee Saunders alone opposed it, so the schools will after this be dismissed as before the

after this be dismissed as before the change, at half-past three. A number of cases for violation of the excise law in the matter of deal-ers handling American tobacco with-out having paid the duty will be up before Police Magistrate Dibblee to-morrow. Inspector Floody of the in-land revenue department is here in connection with the cases.

GLOUCESTER CO.

GLOUCESTER CO. CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 7.—A public meeting has been called by the mayor for the 11th inst., to ask for the appro-val of the rate payers to make a fur-ther issue of bonds of the said town and for the authority of the rate pay-ers to apply to the legislature to samo-tion such issue. The money to be thus obtained is to be applied to the com-pletion of the Town Hall. Alexander Robinson is building an-other extension to his carriage fao-tory. The W. S. Loggie Co., Ltd., have commenced the erection of a building

or by-road commissioner or the hon. commissioner of public works is posicommenced the erection of a building on Johnson street, to be used by the company as a can factory. Jos, Kerr is building an ell to his new residence on Wellington street. W. J. Connor's new dwelling on Howard street is fast pervice completion

t shortly before initialish a storm thunder and lighting visited this ace. Lightning struck the barn of obert Kelly, Indian mountain, about milles from town, tearing off the

soes to assume the pastarate of the Baptist church at that place. The regular monthly meeting of the Sussex board of trade was held in the office of White, Allison & King on Thursday evening, President Murray Huestis in the chain. The committee on the proposed agricultural build-ings and speed track made informal report. It is understood the stock list is pretty well filled and that steps will be taken to push matters to comple-tion at an early day. The committee to report on matters tices Piers and Smith yesterday. One was against John H. Morrison, caterer to the 74th mess at June camp. On application of the inspector it was dismissed. The case against Hugh J. foCormack was adjourned for one Dr. Walker and Mr. Clark of St

ohn paid an official visit to Corinbuildings of the Ossekeag pery are rapidly nearing comple-The tin department will be The The committee to report on mattern started in a few days. of water supply and sewerage owing to the absence of Hon. A. S. White,

Contractor Langstroth is making the mecessary repairs to the houses of Messrs. Evans and Fowler, which were damaged by the recent fire.

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RICHIBUCTO, Nov. 13.-The funeral of the late Mrs. Keith, wife of Dr. M. F. Keith of Harcourt, took place on F. Keith of Harcourt, took place on Thursday afternoon from the resid-ence of her father, J. F. Black. Ser-vices were held at the house and grave by Messrs. Lawson (Method-ist) and Meek (Episcopal). The pall-bearers were: W. D. Carter, John Mc-Minn, W. W. Short, Fred Ferguson, Wm Enclose and Encet Saves Wm. Forbes and Fred Sayre, The harvest supper and entertain-ment held in the Temperance Lail on Thursday evening under the au-

spices of the Presbyterian church was largely attended. The net receipts were sixty-one dollars. Rishop Kingdon and Canon For-syth of Chatham addressed a meet-ing in St. Mary's church on Thurs-

A family of nine persons, who have been sojourning at Kingston since the summer, were sent to their home in Montague, P. E. Island, on Thursday by the overseer of the poor and other

High winds and high tides have been the order for the past two or three days. The wharves have been submerged several times.

ST. JOHN CO.

ST. MARTINS, Nov. 12.-The an-nual meeting of the St. Martins Agri-cultural society was held last eventhe residence of his mother and at the grave side. The deceased was the main support of his widowed mother, whose shoulder was fractured in two places very recently by a fall. The flag of the Sussex firemen's building, of which the deceased was a mem-ber, was at half mast out of respect to the deceased and televit ing. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: I. B. Hodsmyth, president; H. E. Gill-mor, M. D., 1st vice-president, and James Rourke, second vice-president; John Hennessy, treasurer; and Robt. Mosher, secretary. Quite a number of new members have joined the so-

ber, was at half mast out of respect to the deceased and friends. The attention of your correspond-ont has been called to the shaken and disreputable condition of the ap-proaches to the Salmon river bridge on the road to Smith's creek. The bottom poles supporting the roadway are rotting, and the earth filling has fallen through in many places, and holes as large as flour barrels are in the roadway, making it extremely dangerous to travelers. Horses' legs are liable to be broken, and th is dan-serous to human life also. The at-tention of the M. P. P.'s for the county or by-road commissioner or the hon. On the same evening Rev. H. Bool gave an interesting illustrated lecture in Vaughan's hall. About 200 perons were present. Nearly 100 views were given on a journey round the world, including C. P. R. photos through the dominion of Canada, closing with a dozen slides on the Pli-grim's Progress to the celestial city. The lecturer has a complete novelty Ine lecturer has a complete novely in an arrangement for passing pro-cessions around the place and flash-ing the pictures in any part. Mr. Bool is travelling west lecturing for half proceeds or silver collections. with those who work with him in get-ting up an interest for religious pur-

commissioner of public works is posi-tively imperative or a bill for heavy damages may arise at any hour now, MILLSTREAM, Nov. II.—The re-mains of the late Catherine Havihale Hutchins, wife of Richard Hutchine of Upper Millstream, were interred in the Baptist cemetery on the 7th inst. Deceased was upwards of 49 years. The last rites were conducted by Rev. WESTMORLAND CO. MONCTON, Nov. 11.-The Mer-chants' Bank of Halifax has forward-ed \$191 subscribed by individuals here

Sunday, the 28th. During the pro-gress of the work the church meet-ings have been held in the Pythian

Forbes & Fitzsimmons, the contrac-tors, have made over 9,500 lineal feet of excevation this summer, extending the water mains and putting in pew

services. Ninety-avo new water services have been put in during the season; and quite a number of gas. Rev. W. V. Higgins, Mr. Hardy and Miss Mabel Archibald left by the Quebec express last night for Rimouski where they are to take the steamer for England en route to the east where they are to labor as Baptist missionaries among the Telagoos. A farewell meeting was held in the First Baptist church on Friday evening, at which addresses were delivered by the missionaries and also by the Rev.

O. Gates of St. John, Mrs. Mary G. Smith of Amhers', representing the woman's missionary board, and the chairman, Rev. W. R. Hinson. Miss Archibald is a native of Lunenburg, N. S., and the daughter of a Bartist clergyman; Mr. Higgins is from Wolfville, while Mr. Hardy hails from the province of Quebec, but has been a student at Acadia for the past two years.

YORK CO.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 8.-The award of the arbitrators on the John award of the arbitrators on the John H. Reid claim against the city of Fredericton gives Mr. Reid \$2,250, be-sides \$250 to pay counsel fees. The arbitrators also fix the costs and ex-penses of the arbitration upon the city, which in the whole will foot up

o about \$3,900 for the city to pay. The supreme court today made the rules to quash the garnishee orders made by Judge Forbes against Dr. Pugsley on the consolidated funds, re-turnable Friday upon motion of A.

H. Hanington. MoNichol v. Ryan, an equity appeal from the decision of equity judge, was before the court most of the day. L. A. Currey, Q. C., and J. M. McIntyre in support of appeal and Wm. Wilson and C. N. Skinner, Q. C.,

ontra. Another horticultural appeal was Abother hortcoultural appeal was also heard. This is an appeal from the decision of Judge Barker. Mr. Gilbert, Q. C., and Mr. Palmer, Q. C., support appeal and J. D. Hazen, Q. C., contra; now before court.

At an informal meeting of the city ncil this evening it is understood that the council agreed to accept the Reid arbitration award without fur-

ther litigation. The young ladies of this place who are deeply interested in swelling the Jubilee Memorial church fund, are to be congratulated upon the success which attended their birthday enter-tainment on the evening of the 4th inst., when upwards of 150 persons responded to the invitation. An ex-cellent little programme, consisting of solos, choruses, recitations and read-ings, was given during the evening. Among those who took a prominent place and contributed largely to the enjoyment of the party were the Misses Miller, Miss Thomas, Miss Mer-sereau, Miss Edna Alexander, Miss Bentha Alexander, and Messes. Ed-munds, S. Alexander, E. Miller, Ar-thur Alexander, Geo. Thomas, A., D. ther litigation.

to the Windsor relief fund. This is in addition to \$1,000 voted by the city and several boxes of clothing.

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to take part, he would have the Carleton cir-cuit further adjourned from the 18th to the 23rd inst. The rules nisi to quash Judge Forbes' or-ders in the Consolidated garnishee cases were returnable this morning, but the or-ders are not yet quashed. When the cases were called on C. A. Falmer, G. C. an-nounced that he appeared for Likely and Murdoch and admitted service of the rules nisi on both these gentlemen. He stated that he had applied to the clerk of the court to enter the cases on the crown paper of this term, and that the clerk had refused to en-ter them, and then proceeded to argue that the court had not the power to make abso-lute a rule nisi for certiorari to remove proceedings of an inferior tribunal, to grant e rule nisi to quash these proceedings and make absolute the rule nisi to quash all in one term, but the court emphatically dis-sented from this proposition. Then Mr. Palmer took the objection that the rule nisi to bring up the proceedings was directed to Judge Forbes as judge of the St. John coun-ty court, while the orders which it was scught to quash were made by him as judge of the county court of the city and county of St. John. Their honors also overruled this objection. Then C. J. Coster moved to make abso-

this objection. Then C. J. Coster moved to make abso-lute the rule nisi to quash and the court was about to grant the motion when Mr. Palmer called attention to the fact that there was no proof of the service of the rules nisi on Judge Forbes, who was the party called upon by the rules to show causa.

rules nist on Judge Forbes, who was the party called upon by the rules to show cause.
"I thought," said Judge Hanington, "you dimitted the service."
"Only on Mr. Murdoch and Mr. Likely," replied Mr. Parmer.
Then Mr. Coster asked if he had no affin davit of service on Judge Forbes, and an swered that ne had not. An argument followed as to whether this was necessary, and mally the court determined that if was, but made an order enlarging the rules until hext Tuesday, so as to enable Judge Forbes, and an mally the court determined that it was, but made an order enlarging the rules until hext Tuesday, so as to enable Judge Forbes, and an any urguhart—An action of slander for the structure of the served. The garnishee orders will, therefore, stand until that time at least.
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THE TROUBLE IN INDIA.

Lieut. McIntyre and His Detachment Shot Bown While Trying to Save the Wounded,

SIMLA, Nov. 12 .- Despatches received from the British camp in the

Malden valley say that a man who has just come in there brought some details of the killing of Lieut. McIn-tyre and the twelve men belonging the Northamptonshire regiment who met their death while endeavoring to save the wounded of the regiment during the retreat from the Saran-Sar mountain. This survivor says that when the lieutenant found himself isolated, he despatched him for aid as the small party was hampered by the wounded and would not desert them. The rest of the sad tale will never be known. But as shown in earlier despatches, Lieut. McIntyre and his maniful of men sacrificed their lives for their wounded com-

rades, the positions in which the bodies were found showing that they died bravely fighting to the last. The enemy was afraid to rush upon the little band, the desnatches also say, but shot at them from points of vantage until every man of the British

detachment died from rifle bullet WOIMA SIMLA, Nov. 12 .- A full represent-

ation of the Orakzal tribes met Gen. Lockhart, the British commander, to-day and heard the terms which he imsists upon for the submission, namely, the restitution of all the rifles captured since the outbreak, their dis-armment by another 500 rifles, the payment of a fine of 30,000 rupees and the formal submission of the tribes to General Lockhart within a fortnight. A portion of the Ozakzai enyoys seemed to demur ait these terms. SIMLA, Nov. 14 .- According to official despatches from the front, a foraging party under Major Dorrien had an engagement with a large body of tribesmen yesterday. The latter

were repulsed, but Capt. Bowman, Major Money and four privates were wounded.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

The new premier will probably, im-mediately on attaining power, claim a representation for the colony of Newfoundland at the reciprocity con-ference between the United States and Canada now sitting at Washington. His justification for this step is the fact that the late James G. Blaine, when secretary of state, signed a reci-procity convention with Newfound-land dated in 1890. The British gov-ernment disallowed this because Can-ada was not included in its prefer-ential asymptotes. Now Newfound-

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boards, killing one cow and badly in-juring another.

Carl Trites, a young man of twen-ty-seven, son of the late John Starr Trites, at one time trackmaster of the Intercolonial here, fell from the mast-Intercolonial here, fell from the mast-head of the ship on which he was pas-senger to the deck and was killed. Deceased had been living in New York for years, but his health failing he took passage on a sailing ship for Rio Grande. A storm sprang up a few days after they had gone to sea, and Trites was aloft assisting the crew when the accident happened. MONCTON No. 16 - Paddiers and travel.

when the accident happened. MONCTON, Nov. 16.-Foddiars and travel ling agents of the common sort will likel give Moncton a wile berth in future. Th eity council at its meeting last night adopt ed a hy law taxing this class is a single day or its a week, or \$45 s math, or \$50 a year This does not apply to commercial traveller in the amploy of manufacturers or whole ply to commercial travers of manufacturers or whole

is does not apply to commercial traverse-the employ of manufacturers or whole-e merchants, selling goods to retail mer-ints or employes. Pending the desision of the supreme court the appeals testing the jurisdiction of the pendiary magistrate, the officers keep ling up filnes against those engaged in the uor business. Three new cases came up

pilling up filmes against thore emgaged in the liquor business. Three new cases came up this moruing. F. H. Blair, for some rears organist in the Freebyterian church here, has received a tempting offer from a leading Quebec Episcopal church. It is not yet known whether he will accopt. Duncan T. Tamlyn of Sussex is an appli-cant for a position on the Monoton police force, but there is no vacancy at present. The weather the past few days has been very wet and disagreeable, in marked con-trast with the last mouth or six weeks. There have been several snow flurries, but it molt-ed as fast as it reached the ground. A severe now storm has raged all day in northern New Brunswick between New-castle and Campbellton and beyond. Elight or ten inches of snow fell at Campbellton and no specials are running over the L. C. R. on that division. The wines are down and its is thought communication cannot be re-stored before Saturday.

Janet A., from Tignish, was lost Tues-day night or Wednesday morning off Fox Island. She was loaded with oats and produce. Three men and two wo-men were aboard. The bodies of Capt.

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SUSSEX, Nov. 12.-The of th SUSSEX, Nov. 12.—The cause of the Queen on the information and com-plaint of Richard Deboo v. Patrick MoGivery, which had been pending in the stipendiary magistrate's court for some time past, in which the accused was charged with having stolen ap-ples from and off the land the inform-ant claimed to own in the parish of Upham, was brought to a close today, and the defendant was given the fol-lowing certificate;

and the defendant was given the fol-lowing certificate: To Geo. H. Wallace, Hsq.: Sir-Please take notice that I with-draw the information and complaint laid by me in your court against Pat-rick McGivery for stealing, as I find I was mistaken and he is not guilty. Dated 11th day of July, A. D. 1897. (Signed) RICHARD DEBOO.

It turned out that McGivery as well s Deboo had a deed of the fand, and is understood that Deboo to settle matter gave McGivery \$100 for his

household effects of Rev. Mr. lon, late paster of Church Baptist church, were shipped ex station today for Gibson in county, where Mr. Champion

have the sympathy of the community. Miss Beals has taken charge of the school in Gubbon district for the

to the absence of Hon. A. S. White, chairman, could only report partially. Waiter J. Mills submitted correspond-ence from Bridgetown, N. S. E. A. Charters from Campbellton, Digby and Woodstock reported relatively to the cost of works in these locations. No figures for soverage works were submitted. It was decided to allow the committee an extension of time

the committee an extension of time and to report further at next regular

The remains of the young man

will be given.

Mrs. C. Wright was recently accidentally from a gun. The shot penetrated the forchead above the eye. Surgical aid had to be sum-

Abram Goggin has moved into his new house, vacating the residence owned by J. T. Kirk. Mr. and Mrs. wined by J. T. KIFK. dat. diversion Wm. Goggin have moved to Washa-demoak lake to spend the winter. Edmund Folkins, our local butcher, who has been in P. E. I. for the past

week, has returned after purchasing a large drove of lambs and a car load

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hayes have moved into their new residence which Mr. Hayes has recently purchased. A ploughing fronce was held on the farm a few days ago

Mr. and Mrs. D. Fennell while driv-ing were accidentially thrown from their carriage, but escaped serious in-

juries. Francis Dubee passed peacefully away at his residence on Wednesday and was interred in the R. C. ceme-tery on Friday. The funeral was large. A solemn requiem mass was sung by Rev. Fr. Savage, P. P. He leaves two sons and four daughters to mourn the loss of a kind father. PARLIMEVILLE, Nov. 12.-Ms. J. Babkirk, who has been ill for some time, was recembly partly paralyzed.

Babkirk, who has been ill for some time, was recently partly paralyzed. Absent children have been wired that her recovery is doubtful. Robert Lockhart and family have left his farm here and removed to Sus-tex. His absence will be keenly felt both in social and religious circles. Rev. J. Robertson of Boston ed Oct. 3ist in the Baptist which is soon to be extensively repaired. The shed fund was \$15 instead of \$17.70, as printed in a former item

SUSSEX, Nov. 13.—Senator Geo. G. King of Chipman, Queens county, who is largely interested in the Sussex electric light works, spent yesterday in Sussex and returned to his home this momentum

in Sussex and returned to his home this morning. The remains of the late Michael Creighton were laid away in the family lot in the Episcopal cemetery at Upper Corner today. The attend-ance was quite large. Rev. C. W. Hamilton, Methodist, conducted the ceremonies at house and at the grave

The case against John H. Morri-side. The case against John H. Morri-son, charged before two J. P.'s in Hampton with a violation of the Can-ada Temperance act was heard yes-ierday and dismissed. Mrs. Duncan Campbell of Campbell settlement was buried in the burying ground in that settlement yesterday. The funeral cortege was the targest seen in Campbell settlement in many years.

years. Mrs. Vavasour of Fredericton and her little boy, who have been spend-ing a few days in Sussex, left this afternoon to visit Mrs. Geo. H. Fair-weather of Dorchester. HAMPTON, N. B., Nov. 1.-There rere two Scott act cases before Jus-

Work on the new railway station is partially hung up, pending the letting of a new contract for the plumbing, Mr. Blair having cancelled the old contract, owing to the exposure of the

opposition press. The Moncton First Baptist Sunday school has just added to its library six hundred new volumes, including, some of the latest publications in S. S. literature.

About a month ago W. C. Kenting About a month ago W. C. Keating of Hilisboro lost a horse, which he-traced to Upper Coverdale, where a man named Berry had taken care of it for a while, when it was stolen from his barn. Further investigation show-ed that the animal had been taken up the north line of the I. C. R. to Catamount, by two men named Lee-man and Dobson, who had sold it to a man named Somens. In the mean-time the animal had broken a leg and been shot, and when Mr. Keeting ar-rived the carcase was in the woods. been shot, and when Mr. Keating ar-rived the carcase was in the woods. The men say that the horse being a stray, they had as good a right to it as any person, hence they did not think they had done any great wrong. They offered to replace the horse, however, but Mr. Keating says he will norsecute them

however, but Mr. Keating says he will prosecute them. PETITCODIAC, N. B., Nov. 11.—On Wednesday last Mrs. William Hender-son died after a week's illness, leav-ing a husband and eight small chil-dren to mourn their sad loss. Her remains were buried on Sunday in the Eree Bantist cemetery. A large nume Free Baptist cemetery. A large num-ber attended her funeral. She was a Caughter of Ephraim Alward of Pet-itcodiac, where she was born and lived all her life. On Tuesday last three car loads of sleights and numes arrived here from

ighs and pungs arrived here from tario for sale. Many people natu-ly ask why those goods cannot be rally ask why those goods cannot be manufactured in New Brunswick. Mrs. Rolph and her two daughters, of England, who have been here for some time visiting Mrs. Humphreys, the mother of Mrs. Rolph, left here this forenoon for England. They in-tend to remain a day or so in Camp-beliton, where they will visit Mrs. Flemming, Mrs. Rolph's sister, and leave Rimouski on a steamer on next Sunday.

teave Rimouski on a steamer on next Sunday. MONCTON, Nov. 14.—The Bank of Nova Scotia have has received \$27 from the Oltizens' band and the church obsirs in Salisbury for the Windsor relief fund. Dr. Botsford in looking over an old cash book owned by hils father, the late Judge Botsford, found that of twenty-nine names of business men in Moncton entered in the book in the year 1844 only two are living today. The survivors are J. S. Barnaby, father of W. Hazen Barnaby of St. John, and Oliver Jones of Moncton: All the others, are sleeping the sleep John, and Oliver Jones of Moncton: All the others, are sleeping the sleep that knows no waking. Judge Bots-ford was in 1884 a practising attorney and the only one in the county this side of the shiretown. It is reported that St. George's Church of England, which has been emlarged to accommodate the in-creasing congregation and had a base-

creasing congregation and had a base-ment put under it for Sunday school purposes, will be reopened on Advent

a number of young ladies and gentle-men. The proceeds amounted to about \$35 and will be added to the Jubilee Church building fund. It may be stated here that a site

has been chosen for the new church, and it is hoped that the finances may be in such a condition next spring as to warrant the erection of a neat and

suitable building. In the parish of Blissville—an ad-joining mission—an aone of land has been given to the church people by Mrs. H. S. Milles of Oromocto and her sister, Miles filzabeth Perley of Gullis, Susan Champion and an un-known man were brought to Chatham in Senator Snowball's steamer St. Isi-dore tonight. Capt. Gillis' watch was stopped at 6.30. stopped at 6.30.

stopped at 6.30. The Janet A. was a vessel of 29 tons register, was built at Church Point, N. S., in 1882, and hailed from Chatthiters of the Hon. W. E.

Perley. It is hoped that before many years a church may be built on this beautiful site, which has been so generously donated.

FREDERICTON, N. B. Nov 10 The case of ex parte Gilbert, which is an appeal from the judgment of Judge Barker, sustaining the award in the expropriation proceedings, has been before the supreme court since yesterday. Gilbert and Palmer. Q. C.'s, support the appeal, and J. D. Hazen, Q. C., contra. This is the last case to be argued this term. At the crown land office at noon to-day the following timber berths were

old:

Seven Mile Lake, Musquiash River, 1 1-2 miles—Applied for by Samuel Stafford; sold to applicant at \$12.50

per mile. Parish of Harvey, Albert Co., two miles—Applied for and sold to G. D. Prescott at upset price. It is understood that the five can-didates who underwant the recent ex-aminations for attorneys at law have successfully passed the required test. The new attorneys are W. McLellan and Peter Hughes of Frederictom ; Pius Milchaud of Edmundston, C. R. Mitchell of Newcastle, and E. A. Jones of St. John.

of St. John. MARYSVILLE, Nov. 9.-John Boyle, MARYSVILLE, Nov. 9.—John Boyle, jr., was brought home from the lum-ber woods of the Miramichi on Satur-cay, where he was employed with Mr. Fraser, with a deep gash in his heel, caused by a misplaced swinging blow from his axe while chopping. Mr. Boyle will be laid up for the greater part of the suinter

Boyle will be laid up for the greater part of the winter. Mrs. Alexander Gibson is somewhat improved in bodily health Rev. Mr. Champion of Sussex preach-ed in the Marysville Baptist church on Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pine were pre-sented with a young daughter on Tuesday last. FREERICTON Nov 12 Fred the

Tuesday last. FREDERICTON, Nov. 12.—Fred, the young son of Fred Brown of Marysville, while crossing the walk over the dam above the saw mill this afternoon, on his way home from school, fell over the dam into the Nashwaak river and was drowned. The American tobacco recently seized by the customs officials for violation of the rev-enue laws was sold at auction today. There

conviction: Bx parte Gallagher (two cases)—Rules nist discharged. The point in these cases was that the convicting magistrate had been gazetied stipendiary magistrate of the par-ish of Salisbury, whereas the act authoriz-ing the appointment of stipendiary magis-trates designated them as stipendiary ma-gistrates for their respective counties, with jurisdiction in their particular parishes. The court held that Gazette publication was sufficient to show the magistrate's jurisdie-tion.

sufficient to show the magistrate's jurisdic-tion. All the other Westmorland Scott Act cases stand for further consideration, the chief justice stating that the court had already given much consideration to these cases, but were of the opinion that further atten-tion should be given them in view of the importance of the points involved. Ex parts Herman White-Rule absolute for certiorari to remove Scott Act convic-tion made at Stanley. Ex parts Herman White-Rule absolute for certiorari to remove Scott Act convic-tion made at Stanley. Ex parts Herman White-Rule absolute for certiorari to remove Scott Act convic-tion made at Stanley. Ex parte Wilson re Queen v. McDonald-Rule to remove award Horticultural arbi-trators discharged. Ex parte Gilbert-Appeal dismissed with costs and award of arbitrators sustained. FREDERICTON, Nov. 14.-Elien Spurden, clashier of the People's bank,

Spurden, eldest daughter of John W. Spurden, cashier of the People's bank, died Saturday afternoon at his home of consumption. She had been ill for several months, and her demise was no surprise to her friends. The de-

no surprise to her friends. The de-ceased was a young lady of about twenty and endeared to all her ac-quaintances. Last year she was a student all the ladies' seminary of Wolfville. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoot. After the snowfall on Friday last a general onslaught was made on Sat-urday by local sportsmen upon the deer haunts in this vicinity. The only result reported is by Frank Risteen, who stalked and shot what he claims is the largest red deer on record in who stalked and shot what he claims is the largest red deer on record in this province. Frank captured bis prize about five miles from this city, in Kingsclear. The buck had five set horns and weighed two hundred and sixty pounds.

PEOPLE TALK BACK.

Many people talk back. Here is one. Miss Katherine Weese, Belle-ville, says: "I have bad a pain in my back accompanied by general debil-ity, and tried various remedies for the same but without deriving much benefit, until I took Doan's Kkiney Pills, which I am glad to say entir-ely cured me. They are certainly a grand medicine, and, I can say in my case, proved to be a thorough specific."

YANKEE DOORS

Glasgow Joiners Intend to Boycott Them.

GLASGOW, Nov. 10.—The officials of the Joiners' Union have posted no-tices in all the shops of this city for-bidding members of the union to hamg doors which have been made in the doors which have been made in the United States, or to use manufactured joinery which has been imported from America. The reason for this notice, it is said, is that speculative builders have been importing large quantities of all classes of manufactured wood.

ts of the HALIFAX, Nov. 14.—A cable from St. Johns, Nfil, says the new Win-ter-Morine government will take of-fice on Tuesday. The members of fice on Tuesday. The members of government with portfolio will be; Premier and attorney general, Sir James Winters; receiver general, A. B. Morine; colonial secretary, J. Alex. Robinson: surveyor general, T. C. Duder; chairman board of works, W. W. Woodford. The other members of the executive council will be George Shea. M. H. Carty, Ohas. Dawe, Abra-ham Keanet The government promise to carry out customs and other re-forms. By-elections for the members of the government on assuming office will be held in Burin, Bonsvista, Fogo and Harbor Main. Colonial Sec-Fogo and Harbor Main. Colonial Sec-retary Robinson will be leader of the legislative council. H. W. Mott will be the speaker of the house of as-

WAS BORN IN CHATHAM, N. B.

Death of a Presbyterian Clergyman at Bracebridge, Ontario.

at Bracebridge, Ontario. BRACEBRIDGE, Nov. 11.—Rev. Dr. Charke, pastor of the Presbyterian functoh bære during the past twelve years, died at the manse today, after a short iliness, in his 70th year, deeply geretted by the citizens of al classes, the reverend gentleman was givans active in every good work, and his loss will be very much feit. Dr. Clarke was born in Chatham, N. B., n 4827, and Glasgow, Sootiand. He fasthe English and classios in the old frammar school at Toronto, and si-terwands studied medicine, obtaining his degree from the Toronto School of paris, Ont, where he was in active provide for twenty-two years, when he is exception of one year, when he is bas br. Clarke entered the minis-ty of the Presbyterian church, and peceived a call to Bracebridge, where he has remained in active work until is deate. his death.

BISHOP OF ALASKA.

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Nicholas; Bishop of Alaska and the Aleutian islands, who has just arrived in Washington from San Francisco, called on President McKinley. He was accompanied by Mr. De charge d'affairs of the Russis llant. charge d'affairs of the Russian lega-tion, and presented a most striking appearance clad in full canonical robes of royal purple velvet, with high head dress and flowing black veil and with his broad chest fairly covered with diamonds, pearls and other pre-clous stones of great value. The bishop is the only official representa-tive bishop of the Russian Greek church in the territory of the United States, and he attracted much atten-tion as he visited the various execu-tive departments to pay his respects tive departments to pay his respects to the cabinet officers.

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on the trip. Mr. two fine ones this Mat. Picton also with a fine large DIGBY, Nov. 13.-of the Windsor s day evening in the was a grand succe tistically and soci ing little hall wa piece on the prograduation of the prograduation of the prograduation of the prograduation of the piece of the which everything which everything gramme was a n one. The talent w of town. Milss h River was the br of the evening, splendud shape, h sung in a most Mrs. Fred Letten also a distinct at several selections of Winderr The of Windsor. The follows: Piano d follows: Plano du liante, Miss L. I. Jennie Holdsworth; tion Agent's Story. Burnham; vocal sc Miss M. L. Clarke; Dreams of the F Browne; vocal due heart, with autoha neart, with suitcha companiment, The Dakin; reading, M R. D. MacGregor; M Mrs. Frederic M. solo, Butaging The Trapmek; vocal d autoharp and guits Misses F. and L. D A very pretty vesterday morn when J. Harold L and Miss F. Hard V. T. Hardwick, we mony. Harry Mo supported the groot itt, sister of the Alice Rice were ceremony was per A. Craig. The has Digby and will go Prince Rupert, and extended trip sou 's very popular, in this section. HAL HALIFAX, Nov. 7-pened in Oartmouth morning, by which tw to death and the own jured that he lies in George Tillock and hi hast night as usual, hired man sleeping amoke and discovered He gave the alarm, to could be acoused the smoke and the famos that it was impossib

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Ask for Equal Rights inada.

F., Nov. 14.-The Winter will form-Tuesday next at Whiteway and his retiring ministry tfolios two hours

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NOVA SCOTIA.

CORNWALLIS.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Nov 11.—During the summer months the Cornwallis creamery took in 909,523 pounds of milk, and made 42,023 prunds of butter. During the month of September it also made fitteen hundred wright of cheese. The greater part of the butter was shipped to Halifax and Parrs-

Dutter was snipped to Halifar and Parrs-boro. A mistake was made last week in refer-ence to the "Skoda" flour mill at Wilfville. It is not Mr. Benjamin, but Mr. Cohoon, who, together with others of a company, is setting up the mill. Mr. Benjažhin has a large flour mill in Gaspercauz. The bishop of Nova Scotia will visit Kent-ville December 12th and will hold service in St. James church. It is understood that an Anglican church is to be built in Canning in the near future. Several hundred dollars are already laid by for the event. The Hon. Mr. Borden, min-ister of milita, has promised a building lot on which to erect the church. Large numbers of snipe, woodcock, duck and partridge have been bagged by sports-men in and about Cannard, Canning and Woodside this autumn.

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men in and about Cannard, Canning and Woodside this autumn. The two year old daughter of Dr. Wood-worth of Canard recently was standing be-neath a large hanging kamp, which was lighted. The chimney of the lamp broke and the risecs flew in all directions. The par-ents dis not know the cause of the child's continuous crying till it was undreased for bed, when a piece of glass was found inside the neck of its dress. The child was badly burned. The shock and pain brought on a fit of sickness, from which it has not yet fully recovered.

DIGBY.

DIGBY, Nov. 8 .- The case of Sullivan v. Troop, which was referred to F. H. Bell by Judge Meagher at the last term of the supreme court at Clare, and who during the last fortnight has been taking the evidence in the case, has been settled by the parties. By the terms of settlement the trouble which has existed between Troop and his wife is at an end, both parties having consented to a separa-tion. Mrs. Annie Sullivan, the mother-in-law of Mr. Troop, who was arrested a few days ago on a charge of criminal libel, has been committed for trial by the presiding magistrate and was subsequently released on ball. Summonses have again been served

on several liquor sellers in Digby for violation of the Canada Temperance Act. The cases will be heard before the stipendiary magistrate on Tues DIGBY, N. S., Nov. 11 .- J. P. Sul-

livan, fasher-in-law of W. S. Troop, arrested on Monday last on capias by T. C. Shreve, Q. C. Mr. Shreve's claim is for services rendered as Mrs. Sullivan's solicitor. Mr. Sullivan was subsequently released on bail. The case will be tried at the February term of the county court,

Mr. Sullivan and wife, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. W. S. Troop, left on Tuesday for their home in Cleveland, Ohio. In the case of the Queen v. H. M.

Van Tassel, and the Queen v. J. A. Van Tassel, on Tuesday before the stipendiary magistrate, the cases were continued to Saturday for evidence in the cases against C. A. Jor-dam and Simon Comvell, convictions

Owing to the accident to the elec-tric light plant this town has been hout its lights for several ni

The taxes for the past year have been coming in very slowly. At the last council meeting a motion was passed authorizing the town clerk to institute legal proceedings against all delinquents. Springhill is honored by telephonic

NOVA SCOTIA WEDDINGS.

A very pretty wedding took place at

marriage to Owen P. Congdon of Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Cutten of

nesday morning. The bride is a

daughter of Conductor Donkin of the

I. C. R., and is very popular all over

At Lower Argyle, N. S., on Wednes-

The marriage took place at the re-

A large number of guests assembled

Says Friday's Yarmouth Telegram

Business Poor.

Boston.

Tullock wife of the owner of the house, made her escape, and Tullock reached the door, but remembering that his wife's sister and infant daughter were still within, he rushed back to save them. He was too late. Miss Walker, a sister of Mrs. Tullock, had also thought of the child. She went to save it, but after finding it, fell in a faint on the fror, with the child in her arms. Had it not been for this attempt at the child's res-cue Tullock might have saved the child, but when he reached its bed it was gone. The devouring element rapidly licked up the house, and in a few minutes the young wo-man and the child wave cremented. Tullock had a narrow escape and fell insensible at a window, from which position the neigh-bors rescued him almost dead Miss Walker had intended going to Boston Saturday night, but was prevailed upon to sits over for a week, and thus met her death. Thus. Groro, while in a boat seeking sea-weed for fertilizing purposes, was drowned on Saturday at Hackett's Core, a few miles from this cits. connection with the outside world. The office is situated in Shenton's store on Main street. St. John and Halifax can be heard from with distinctness. The schools of the town have been visited by W. J. Gates, the grand superintendent of the Sons of Temperance, and the triple pledge against the use of liquor, tobacco and profaniity was taken by a very large num ber of children.

from this city. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 13.-The The Orangemen celebrated the fifth by a grand torchlight procession town incorporation was carried in Livaround the town, ending up with a erpool today by a majority of eightysuccessful goose supper. The Rev. E. H. Ball, who twenty

The jury on Saturday gave a verdict years ago was a missionary in Springin favor of Margeson against the Com-mercial Union Insurance company. hill and other parts of Cumberland, has been paying a visit to the field of The company resisted the payment of his former work. He was in Springthe insurance, alleging overvaluation of stock. Mr. Margeson conducted a hill last Sunday and at Maccan and the Joggins on Monday and Tuesday. dry goods business in Kentville and

was burned out last February. PARRSBORO.

PARRSBORO, Nov. 9.—The excite-ment caused by the disappearance of Contractor McManus is subsiding. The laborers who threatened to sue the corporation for their pay found on

wick. They will spend the winter in consulting a lawyer in another part of the province that they had no case, so they accepted the mayor's offer of fifty per cent. of their unpaid wages Truro arrived in Yarmouth Thursday on their wedding tour and will spend and started for home on Monday, a few days here visiting friends. They were married at Truro on Wedleaving the greater part of their own bills unpaid. This course was in a manner excusable, as many of them had barely money enough to take them home. Some of those who sup-plied the laborers will lose heavily, the province.-News. and some are out of pocket through day morning last, Miss Jessie Mc-Larren, daughter of John F. McLarsupplying the contractor. One mer-chant took a pair of horses in settle-

ren of that place, was married to Martin M. Wheeler of Worcester, ment of a claim he had against Mr. McManus. After paying a heavy bill for boarding the horses he learned that a North Sydney man held a bill sidence of the bride's father, Hallifax, of sale against them. He appears to on Monday last of Capt. Harold Rey-nolds of Shelburne and Miss Laura be likely to lose about \$225 on this one transation. PARRSBORO, Nov. 12.-At a meet-Nickerson, daughter of Policeman John Nickerson.

ng of the ratepayers held in the town hall last night a resolution was passat the residence of Mr. and Mrs. ed authorizing the mayor and council Thomas Baker, Forbes street, Yarto issue debentures for ten thousand mouth, on Wednesday afternoon, the 10th inst., to witness the marriage of dollars, payable in thirty years at four per cent. The object of this issue is their daughter, Helena J., to Burton S. Allen of Boston. to provide for completing the paymits on the water works, the tensions of the pipe line having raised "Considerable interest has been centered for some days past in the wedding of J. Harold Lovitt of Yarthe cost beyond the original estimates A large number of the ratepayers

thought they should have been con-sulted before the extensions were mouth, and Miss Florence May Hard-wicke of Bear River. The ceremony undertaken, and were prepared to obwas performed at 9 o'clock this mornstruct the council, but when they ing at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Hardfound that it was a question of issu-ing debentures at thirty years or paywicke, Pleasant street, Bear River, by Rev. John A. Craig, pastor of the ing six per cent. and having the re-Methodist church of that place. The bride looked charming in a dress of ivory satin with veil, and carried a

ing six per cent. and having the re-quired sum assessed next year, they allowed the resolution to pass. The funeral of Capt. James Willigar, who perished from exposure during the wreck of the schooner Susannah R. in West Bay on Tuesday night, takes-place today at Black Rock. Capt. Willigar was 64 years old and was a passenger by the ill-fated ves-sel.

John Hebert of Charlottetown, for violation of the Liquor Regulation act,

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having more than one door to his saloon, saloon, was convicted and fined \$25 and costs or two months on the 8th On the morning of the 8th inst. the marriage of John Hughes, grocer, of Queen street, and Miss Theresa G. Kelly, youngest daughter of Edward Kelly, Southport, was solemnized at St. Dunstan's cathedral, Charlottetown, by Rev. Fr. Johnston. The bridesmaid was Miss Sarah McCarey. J. Monaghan of Lot 48 attended the After breakfast the happy groom. couple left on a short visit through the provinces .-- Guardian.

C. A. McNutt on the 8th shipped 190 heep and lambs to Falkin & Mason of Apohaqui, N. B. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. 11.-Hon, H. C. McDonald, attorney

general, will not be opposed by the onservatives in Belfast district. During the storm yesterday the captain of the bark Cosmo, lying in the stream, observed the lifeless body of

a man floating in the river, appar-ently moving in the direction of Brickthe residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Neily, Lower Middleton, N. S. Wed-nesday morning, when their second daughter, Id-Ma S., was united in maker's Point. It was too stormy at the time for the captain to do any-thing in the way of looking after the body. It was dressed in dark clothes. Joseph McCormack, a respectable farmer of Souris, while coming down a ladder in his barn this morning, fell on a hay fork which he was carrying in his hand. The fork went into his side, piercing his entrails. He is in a most critical condition, and is not expected to live.

> S. H. Jones shipped 210 lambs for an & Co., Halifax. Joseph McCormack of Souris River,

> while coming down a ladder in his barn, fell with a hay fork, which entered his side. He was in a critical condition on the 11th. The Church of All Saints, Cardigan

Bridge, will be reopened by his lord-' ship the Bishop of Charlottetown on Wednesday, Dec. Sth. The church has been enlarged and entirely remodelled, and when finished will be one of the inest sacred edifices on the island, Fishery Overseer Hobkirk made a seizure of twenty-three cases of lob-sters which arrived from the east by train on Friday, and were billed for

Boston by the American boat. They seemed to be O K, even to the stamps But the numbers on the stamps and other matters in connection with the cases did not satisfy the overseer, ence the seizure.

The new brigantine Stella, owned by The new origantine stells, owned by Jas. E. McDonald and Captain Nell-son, has been launched from McDon-ald's shipyard, Cardigan. The ship was christened by Mrs. Neilson. The Stella is said to be the best built vessel ever launched in Cardigan. She is about 200 tons burthen. D. S. Mc-Laren is the builder.

A ROUGH EXPERIENCE.

Brig Wright Carried by Storm from Cape Cod to Portland and Back Again.

The Vessel's Miraculous Escape from Foun-

dering-Schooners Damaged by the Storm.

CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 14 .--- The brig H. N. Wright, Captain Williams, of and for Portland with a cargo of coal from Perth Amboy, are ored off here at midnight in a sinking condition after being blown about for three days in the vortex of the storm, the centre of which swept over New Eng-land early Friday morning and left

behind it a long list of casualties. The storm the Wright encountered ame from the west, and passing over the lakes and New England was central somewhere in southern New Hampshire at midnight Thursday night. At that time the Wright was 15 miles south of Cape Cod with a smart southeast breeze, but the wind instantly increased until as the storm moved toward the coast it blew a gale, and of course almost toward the storm center.

By Friday morning the wind hauled more to the southwest and blew hard-er than ever. By this time the Wright was nearly over to the Maine

coast, but before land was sighted Boston, and C. A. McNutt shipped 180 sheep and lambs on Friday to J. A.

The second shift in the wind soon drove her off the Maine coast and back again nearly over the same course. The Wright rolled so in the mountainous seas that her cargo of coal shifted, giving her a bad list to starboard and starting some of her

eams. eams, Every movable object on her deck was swept away by the terrific seas which continually boarded her, while the crew only managed to keep from following these articles by lashing themselves to various parts of the ship. As the gale kept on unabated the leak increased until the vessel's decks were almost on a level with the water, and the orew expected to founder. The wind blew from the northwest for nearly twelve hours with great flerceness, but by noon began to abate somewhat, and at the

began to abate somewhat, and at the same time it was almost from the north. At dark Captain Williams sighted Highland light, past which he had salled forty-eight hours before. The sight of land encouraged the well nigh exhausted crew, and again they started the pumps, which in the tech of the gale they had abandoned. A little sail was not on the shin and Laren is the builder. D. S. Mc-Laren is the builder. A little sail was got on the ship, and William E. Barron, the saloon keeper against whom a charge of perjury was preferred some days ago, left the island on Thursday, crossed over to Point du Chene, and "never came back." Barron boarded the train at Bradabane. He did not hok as is hore. Where the anchors the Orleans thore, where the anchors were let go and she gradually rounded to abreast of the new life saving sta-tion abreast of the new life saving sta-

coal, 65 cents; Sallie E. Ludiam, Port Lib-berty to Gloucester, coal, 60 cents. S. Cheromea will probably sail for Man-chester today. Bark Duchesse Ann finished loading for Rochefort and will said today if the weather is favorable. Captain Hayman of the Gay Head life saving station, reports that about 75 rail-road ties drifted ashore rear that station the other day, and were picked up by the patrol. The ties were probably a portion of the deckload from some vessel. Sch Petrel, Capt. Slocomb, from Boston to Harpswell, N. S., with a miscellaneous cargo, put into Bootabay on the 3th leaking bady. She sprung a leak off Boome Island Sunday and the crew barely succeeded in keeping her afloat by constant pumping. She was run in upon the flats, where repairs will be made.

keeping her afloat by constant pumping. She was run in upon the flats, where repairs will be made. The new schooner Leonard Parker was launched at Tynemouth Creek, Tuesday, and will be brought here as soon as the weather clears up. She is described by those who have seen her as one of the handsomest ves-sols ever built in the province. She will re-xister about 270 tons. Captain George L. O'Brien of the bark Mary A. Law, was taken ill on the westward persage to Rio Janeiro. He'rccovered suffi-ciently to resume courmand, and went to Huenos Ayres, but becoming again ill took pussage for Southampton, and died three days afterwards and was buried at sea. He leaves a widow and two children. Sch. Lizzie Poor, Captain Canning, a Partsboro and St. John trader, while at an-chor near the Breakwater, Tuesday night, lost both anchers and chains and drove ashore near Sand Point. The waves made clean breaches over the schooner and she began to leak badly, but it is not thought she is seriously Gamaged. Bark Chas. E. Lefurgey, Capt. Read, ar-rived last evening from Rio Janeiro. She loads lumber for Buenos Ayres. Sch. Vester Pearl, abandoned and on her beam ends, was found near Whitehead, N. S., on the 6th. She was loaded with pro-duce. Crew are supposed to have beem

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beam ends, was found near Whitehead, N. S., on the 6th. She was loaded with produce. Crew are supposed to have been saved.
Beh. Mary E. Corson, Capt. Baisley, from St. John for New York, was caught in the heavy blow at Bass Harbor. She lost her big anchor and dragged ashore. The Corson floated again with little damage except leaking. An extra man was placed on board and the proceeded.
Barkin. Buterprise has arived at Hopewell from Preston, Bug. She will load deals at Gray's Island. This will come for the flow of the flow of the flow of the flow of the second deals have been shipped to the old country. Trom Grinkstone Island on Friday deal laden. Thirty-three cargoes of deals have been shipped to the old country. Trom Grinkstone Island on Friday deal laden. Thirty-three cargoes of deals have been shipped to the old country. Trom Grinkstone Island on Friday deal laden. Thirty-three cargoes of deals have been shipped to the old country. Trom Grinkstone Island on Friday deal laden. Thirty-three cargoes of deals have been shipped to the old country. The following is taken from the Parrabor Leader: During the gale of Tuesday inght the schooner Susannah R. Captain George, bound from Windsor for this port, wont ashore st East Bay and became a total wreck. The crew went ashore in a boat, and tried to persuade Capt. David Willigar, who was a passenger, to go with them, but he chose to stay in the ressel. When the vessel was boarded a short time after. Capt. Willigar was found nearly deal from exposure was found. There was that from exposure was found. There was then the vessel. When the verse and the was taken to a house read by, but expired in a tew minutes. Capt. Willigar belonged to Black Rock. Coroner fund empaneties a budy and the space of 2 days, will load ceals as the tor Rock and the serves of a short firm. There was taken to read to base a start. The formate a the strath

sitemoon of the 3rd, when near Cape Island, sighted sailboat floating bottom up and badly battered. Capt. E. P. Cook of Wellflett, who pur-chised the wreck of sch. Nellie Lamper, stranded at Nauset, has saved a portion of sails and rights, but is unable yet to se-cure two auchows and heavy chains. They will probably be recovered on next icw course of tides. Hardly a vertice of the

HATHAM, N. B.

terian Clergyman e. Ontario.

Nov. 11.-Rev. Dr. the Presbyterian the past twelve today, after s 70th year, deeply ns of all classes. un was always od work, and his much felt. Dr. Chatham, N. B., ated in Halifax Scotland. He assics in the old Toronto, and afedicine, obtaining Toronto School of practicing two he removed to was in active two years, with year, when he took the posihe Ladies' College. tered the minis ian church, and cebridge. where active work until

ALASKA.

of Alaska and the has just arrived San Francisco McKinley. He y Mr. Dewollant, the Russian legaa most striking full canonical velvet, with high ing black veil and fairly covered rls and other prereat value. The official representa-The Russ an Greek ory of the United ed much atten the various execupay his respects

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SUN 11 & Year.

Repairs have been made and the lights turned on last night. Mr. Armstrong, who was quite badly injured by the accident, is reported to be re-

covering rapidly. A very heavy lightning and thun-der storm passed over this town on Tuesday night. No damage has been reported.

E. R. Redding of this town returned this morning from his second trip after moose, bringing in a fine specimen, after having spent only one day on the trip. Mr. Redding has secured two fine ones this season. Mat. Picton also returned yesterday

with a fine large stag. DI(BY, Nov. 13.-The concert in aid of the Windsor sufferers on Thurs-

day evening in the Oddfellows' hall was a grand success, financially, ar-tistically and socially. The charming little hall was crowled. Each piece on the programme was enthu-siastically received, and the managestation. stastically received, and the management and Rev. B. H. Thomas especi-ally are cartainly deserving of con-gratulations for the able manner in which everything went off. The programme was a musical and literary one. The talent was chiefly from ou of town. Miss Maye Clark of Bear River was the bright particular star

ed to know he is recovering. Galus Nelson, who has been an in-valid much of his life, has gone to of the evening, her voice being in splendud shape, her selections being sung in a most captivating manner. California in hopes that the climate may afford relief from the asthmatic Mrs. Fred Letteney's violin solo was troubles so long endured. His wife also a distinct success, as were the several selections of the Dakin sisters and three kitle girls remain in Am-herst, where they have been for some of Windsor. The programme was as follows: Piano duet, Fantasie Bril-liante, Miss L. I. Dakin and Miss Jennie Holdsworth; reading, The Sta-tion Agent's Story, Miss E. Blanche

to paint the Athol Methodist church. At a meeting of the Westbrook Methodist S. school last evening, eleven prizes were presented for regular at-tendance. Nine scholars attended school every Sabbath. A treat prepaned as a surprise for the children by some ladies was greatly enjoyed. The school is now self-supporting.

A very pretty wedding took place yesterday morning at Bear River, hen J. Harold Lovitt of Yarmouth and Miss F. Hardwick, daughter of V. T. Hardwick, were united in matrimony. Harry Monroe of Yarmouth supported the groom, while Miss Lovitt, sister of the groon, and Miss Alice Rice were bridesmaids. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Craig. The happy couple drove to Digby and will go to St. John by the ever think of accusing them of offen-sive partizanship, but they are men who dare to vote according to their convictions for the best interests of Prince Rupert, and purpose taking an extended trip south, The bride, who 's very popular, will be much inissed in this section.

HALIFAX.

Burnham; vocal solo, The Holy City, Miss M. L. Clarke; piano solo, march, Dreams of the Past, Miss Josephine

Browne; vocal duet, Good-bye, Sweet-

heart, with autoharp and guitar ac-companiment, The Misses F. and L.

Dakin; reading, Marjorie Daw, Geo

R. D. MacGregor; violán solo, selected, Mrs. Frederic M. Letteney; vocal solo, Bringing Them In, Master Karl Trapnek; vocal duet, selected, with

Trapnek; vocal duet autoharp and guitar

Misses F. and L. Dakin.

HALIFAX, Nov. 7.—An awful affair hap-pened in Gartmouth at an early hour this motning, by which two people were hurried to death and the owner of the house so in-jured that he lies in a precarious sondition. George Ttilock and his family retired to rest hired man alsepting in the house smelled moke and discovered the house was on fire, to gave the alarm, but before the inmates could be a roused the place was so full of smoke and the flames had so cut off exit that it was impossible to get out. Mrs. he will in the estimation of any im-partial person who gives due consid-eration to the matter." The Amherst papers state that the discharge of railway positions is a serious menace to the safety of the travelling public.

beautifful bouquet of bride roses. She was assisted by Miss Beth Lovitt, sister of the groom, and Miss Alice Rice of Bear River. Harry Munro officiated as groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Lovitt took the train for Digby. SOUTHAMPTON. SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 6.-A heavy rain-pour, lasting all night and today, has destroyed the fine roads.

There are prospects of a freshet. Daniel Rogers and Arthur Gilroy of Springhill and Geo. Lowther of Oxford have purchased an immense timher helt at Musquodobolit and about beginning operations on an extensive scale. They will employ 80 men, occupying four camps, and exone of her most active and honorable citizens. The bride was among the pect to saw two million feet this sea-son. Mr. Rogers is looking for mills leading favorites of Bear River, and her departure from that community and the church to which she belonged and suitable sawyers, coogs, etc. As there is no store near the scene of will be felt as a serious loss." operations, he will open one.

Frank Nelson has contracted to cull a lot of timber land in Canaan, FISHING NOTES. manufacturing deal, pit timber and Nova Scotia Dry Fish for Bostonsleepers. Barney Hunter has engaged to haul all the timber to Wsetbrook The Herring Catch-Off Shore

The McDonald family of Part Howe, The. off shore fishing business is

who have been terribly afflicted by typhoid fever, are all now out of about over for another season, says Janger. The mother died after a the Shelburne Budget. One or two short illness, and the married son and of the Shelburne boats are already wife had a close call. The friends of J. O. Scott are pleaslaid up, and others will shortly go into winter quarters. The boats have done poorly this year. The fisher-men at Cape Negro island are making immense hauls of herring. Boats

from other countries are on the scene and sharing in the harvest. A prominent fish dealer of Halifax has been talking to the Herald about herring and mackerel, and he says that Nova Scotla fishermen do not J. W. Kearney has been engaged oure fish properly and that they are too caretess about coopering. The result, he says, is that they do not get as large a price for their fish as

they otherwise would. He thinks the government should send a capable man around the fishing districts to teach the fishermen how such work should be done. Clark's Harbor Coast-Guard says: The herring fishery at this place has fur exceeded in volume and value the SPRINGHILL

SPRINGHILL, Nov. 11.-The rallway employes at the junction are being rapidly displaced and their posi-tions given almost exclusively to Springhill men. The latest victim is

Mr. Foulle, the car inspector, a quiet, inoffensive man, who has been in the employ of the government for twenty years. His important and responsible Springposition is given to a former hill merchant, who latterly was engaged in the Amherst boot and shoe actory. The Springhill Observer editorially says: "No person who knows either Mr. Stewart or Mr.Foulle would

the country, and that is an unpardonable sin in the eyes of Mr. Logan unthe vote is given to him. The discharge of these two men is dis-creditable, and Mr. Logan drops a long way down in our estimation, as

the bounty paid by that country to its fisherman, and as France gives her fisherman a very liberal bounty, the duty on French fish is tremendously experienced men and the placing of inexperienced men in the responsible high.-Cape Ann Breeze.

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for the purpose. About 5,000 bbis. have been sold, principally in Hali-

first cargo of Nova Scotia codfish to

be sold in this market for a number of years. These fish take the place of French codfish, on which the duty

is now prohibitive. The provisions of the new tariff bill provide that the

duty on fish coming from forelign

countries shall be levied according to

and embarked for St. John, en route to Colorado Springs, where they will reside for a short time. It is hoped that the change of air in Colorado will so improve Mr. Lowitt's health that he may be able to return to Yarfather, William Barron, and his stepfather-in-law, Enoch Carmody, each in \$250.-Charlottetown Examiner, 12th. mouth at an early date. Mr. Lovitt is the only son of Senator Lovitt, and was a partner in the firm of Lovitt & Lovitt. He was among our most popular and enterprising young men, and in his removal Yarmouth loses BIGHT FROM THE MINES

Family Ties May be Broken in the new's Catarrhal Powder is a Won-derful Cure-It Never Fails to Re-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. derful Cure-It Never Fails to Relieve in Ten Minutes.

Heve in ten minutes. Fred Lawrie of Trail Creek, B. C., writes: 'I have used two bothes of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and have been wonder-fully helped. I can recommend it very highly to all sufferers from Catarrh.'' And here is another: Mr. B. L. Egan, Easton, Pa., says: ''When I read that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder wound relieve Catarrh in 0 minutes, I must say I was far from being convinced of the fact. I decided to try it. I purchased a bottle. A single puff of the powder through the blower afforded instan-taneous relief.''

EQUITY SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction t 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 FOURTH 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 Tuesday, the Twenty-first day of September, A. D. 1897, in a cause therein pending, wherein Patrick Ewing is plaintiff and Susan H. Hamilton Bell, John Hamilton Bell and George H. Hamil-tom Bell are defendants with the as Hamilton Bell and George H. Hamil-ton Bell are defendants, with the ap-probation of the undersigned referee in equity, the mortgaged premises de-scribed in the said decretal order as: "All that certain lot, piece and par-"cel of land lying and being on the "corner of Drury Lane Street and "Union Slipp, in Kings ward, in the "City of Saint John and Province of "New Brunswick being twenty-nine "feet front on Drury Lane Street and "running back, continuing the same fir exceeded in volume and value the output of any previous year. The run of fish was large and steady withal, and the continued moderate weather was in the highest degree favorable to netting operations. Fish-ermen thought they would do well if they secured enough for lobster baft. Fully 8,500 bbls, have been taken here, mearly half of which has been reserved for the numous About 5.000 bbls. "running back, continuing the same "breadth, forty feet, and known and "distinguished on series of plans of "division among the heirs of the estate "of the late Susanna Peters, deceased "on file in the office of blancking" away. on file in the office of Registry of fax, at an average price of \$3 for large. These shippings have cleared in the aggregate \$10,000. eds and Wills, in and for the City and County of Saint John and Prov-A cargo of 2,000 cdts. of dry Bank codfish from Lunenburg has been sold to arrive at Boston, and is the

"ince aforesaid, by the letter A and "No. 1 (number one)—(subject, how-"ever, to the condition of the lease of the said lot), together with all and singular the rights, "brivileges and appurtenances to the "said lot belonging." Subject, how-ever, to the lease of the said lot, now held by the estate of the late James Costigan.

For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the plaintiff's so-Dated this Twenty-seventh day of

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September, A. D. 1897. JOHN R. ARMSTRONG, Esq., Plaintiff's Solicitor.

T. P. REGAN. Referee in Equity.

Bradalbane. He did not look as if he tion at North Chatham. At 2 o'clock was worrying very much over the this morning the crews of the Orleans and Chatham hife saving stations hearty dinner on the Northumberland. Barron was released from custody in \$1,000 bail, himself in \$500 and his yard Haven, the Orleans crew re-maining on board to assist the brig's crew at the pumps. As the weather is still favorable she will probably

arrive at Vineyard Haven tomorrow morning. The experience of the Wright in being blown from Cape Cod almost to Portland and back again Grand Rush for Gold, but What's by the same storm and surviving ft Wealth Without Health - Dr. Ag- all has probably not been equalled by

> VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 14.—Three schooners came into port today more or less damaged by the heavy winds of the past week. The schoner James D. Dewell, from New-port News for Boston, came in with the loss of her main and part of her mizzen masts. Her captain reported that when twenty-five miles off the Highlands of Navesink, on the 12th inst., during a heavy northwesterly inst., during a heavy northwesterly blow, the main mast head was so badly sprung that all sail was taken off that mast. The schooner ran along with headsails and her spanker

until 5 o'clock Saturday morning, when off Montauk, in a heavy sea, the mainmasthead fell to the deck, carrying with it the mizzenmasthead. The foresail was badly torn and the mainboom and gaff broken. The vessel's hull, how-ever, was not damaged, and by the use of her headsails she managed to reach this port. She will be

towed to her destination. The schooner Commerce, from Rockland for New York, carried away

son, from Bruaswick, Ga., for Boston, while anchored in Vineyard Sound yesterday had her windlass butts so badly damaged by the heavy seas that the crew could not weigh anchor, and the Gayhead life saving crew went to her assistance. After work-ing some hours she was finally gotten under way.

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Nov. 14.-The heavy northwest gale which, though moderating tonight, has blown steadily since Friday has caused great damage to the fish weirs at Truro. Many fishing boats have been sunk and fish traps washed

MARINE MATTERS.

The following charters are reported: Strs. Cheronea, Miramichi te W. C. England or B. C. Ireiand, three trips, deale, 48., May to August; Platea, St. John, N. H., to W. C. Bigland, deale, 38., 49rdl-May: ship E. J. Spicer, Plymouth to New York, clay, fs.; brig Obla, Buenos Ayres to Philadel-phia to Montevideo, lumber, 58; Trinidad, Moville to Resario, lumber, 58; Trinidad, New York, laths, 50 cents; S. P. Thurlow, Hilaboro to New York, plester, 51.60; Ed-ward Furton, Hilbeboro to Newburg, phas-ter, \$1.60; brig Harry Stewart, Weehawken to Annapolis, N. S., coal, owner's account; she Waiter Miller, Edgawater to St. John, oal, owrer's account; Bonnie Doon, Wee-hawket to St. John, coal, 55 cents and dis-charged; Wm. K. Smith, Elizabethport to St. John, coal, 85 cents and discharged; Maud Mailock, Perth Amboy to Sackville;

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FARNWORTH & JARDINE'S WOOD CIRCULAR.

This well known publication of November ist says: The arrivals from British North America during the past mouth have been 26 yessels, 20,142 tons, against 33 vessels, 22,-722 tons during the corresponding month last year, and the aggregate tonnage to this date from all places during the years 1895, 1896 and 1897 has been 360,388, 447,399 and 495,414 ton a remectively

The rolume of business during the years note, have and 1857 has been 360,388, 447,399 and 495,414 to a respectively. The rolume of business during the past maintain; stocks are all ample, some much too heavy. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Spruce and Pine Deals.—The arrivals have been more moderate, but prices show no improve-ment, and even recent low rates are diffi-out to maintain; the stock is still much too heavy. Pine deals have not been imported. Birch.—Logs are in slightly better request, but prices rule low, and the stock is struces rive. Planks have been imported more freely, there is a fail demand, but prices have again declined and are now at the low-est point touched this season; the stock is sufficient.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., NOV. 17, 1897.

A MONUMENTAL BUNGLE.

The Halifax Mull stabes the case of the steamship service fairly enough when it savs:

when it says: The objections of the St. John people and the C. P. R. to the steamers coming to half are perfectly reasonable, for the year obvious reason that the steamers be-ing ractically useless for any other service than data and a half or two days to the endless them in securing freight by add on possible good can result to Hallfax or a day and a half or two days to the instructure of the obsta being re-ture to call here. The start had had the interests of the domin-form and Hallfax. If the firstow on you work that statement, we know whereof we wasted had been divided equally be-two this statement. We know whereof we work when we say that two divect weeky to this statement. We know whereof we work when we say that two divect weeky to this statement. We know whereof we work when we say that two divect weeky to the ort go with the Halifax and Mail when they suggest that Mr.

Mail when they suggest that Mr. Blair was disposed to side-track. Hall- the highest qualities of a soldier, and fax. Nor is it fair to say that he was disposed to injure St. John. We may properly start out with the assumption that all the ministers would like to serve and please all interests.

The government is not malicious in the proper sense of the word. The ministers have simply been criminally negligent in allowing a year to pass without paying any attention to this matter. It seems almost incredible last fight of Leonidas and his Sparthat all consideration of the Atlavitic steamship service should have been neglected to within a few days of the close of St. Lawrence navi- it is easily matched by the every-day gation. No fellow can understand how a government of alleged business men should have expected to establish these various services on ben days' notice, after all the principal steamship lines had made their winter arrangements.

When the business was taken up the ministers went at it in a regiments in many countries. panic. They made the first arrangement that occurred to them, which proves to be about the most improvident arrangement possible. The government was actually stampeded and unable to give cool consideration to the subject. Something had to be done in a rush. It was easier to deal with one steamship line than two. It was easier to find one company in ten days than to find two. It seemed neessary to give Halifax a share of the subsidy. So the whole money was himbled into one service to both ports, motwithstanding the certainty that a double service in a freight company, another British

numerous associations of men and women engaged in temperance work in this city. St. John has perhaps a larger percentage of non-drinking people than any other town of its size in Canada, but there is yet an abundant sphere for the labor of a temperance reformer. It need hardly be said that all good citizens will wish

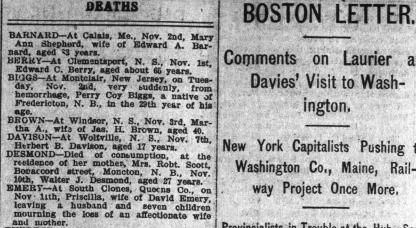
success to this new crusade against Intemperance.

THE WAR IN INDIA.

The London papers of ten days ago were no doubt supported by military

opinion in England when they an nounced that the difficult and dangerous part of the mountain war in India was over. Not much remained to be done, said the London Mail. than to receive the submission of the chiefs. Unfortunately it turns out that a good deal more was to be done, and that many brave men have had to die in doing it. This campaign is one of those frontier wars in which no great mational glory is won. But it is a kind of war which calls out which gives opportunities for the display of rare heroism to men of all rank, but more especially of the officers. The story of the magnificent charge of the Gordon Highlanders and their fellows is closely followed by the news of the tragic death of the lieutenant and his little band, who perished to the last man in the endeavor to rescue their wounded. The tans has been handed down for more than twenty centuries as an example of heroic resistance and sacrifice, but deeds of common British troops and their native allies in India. And these accounts which come in dry detail on the wires from day to day excite no surprise. They are exactly what the British nation expects of its defenders, and has come to expect through many experiences of many

Germany is not supposed to class with some other countries as a maritime nation, but Germany has the largest ships afloat, and is the home of the company which owns the world's largest fleet. The Hamburg-American Company owns shipping with a net capacity of 174,990 tons. The London Peninsular and Oriental omes next with 164,836 tons, followed by the British India Company, an other London concern, with 162,482. The North German Lloyds is next, a Marseilles house fifth, then an Italian - Frederic a Japanese corporation. The Cunards have the fourteenth place. The three largest steamers afloat are owned by the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyds. The Cunarders Lucamla and Campania follow.



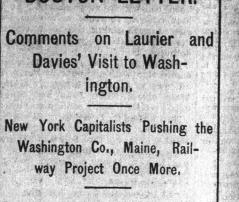
mourning the loss of an affectionate wife and mother. EVERETT—At Plympton Stations, Nov. 4th, Jeremiah Everett, aged 69 years. FRASER—At Nauwigewauk, Nov. 10th, of cancer of the stomach, Jvaura, wife of James Fraser, aged 69 years and 7 months, leaving a husband a five daughters and eix sons to mourn their loss. GAY—At St. Sterhen, N. B., Nov. 2nd, Roy Granville, son of George and Carrie Gay, aged 1 month and 10 days. HIL1/ARD—At Boston, on Nov, 8th, Charles E. Hilyard, aged 52 years. JOHNSON—At Winnipeg Hospital, Oct. 15th, David Bentley Johnson, formerly of Up-per Stewlacke, N. S., in the 63rd year of his age.

DEATHS

McBETH-In the parish of Westfield, Kings county. Charles W. McBeth, in the 68th year of his age, leaving a wife, four sons and four daughters to mourn their sad McCURDY-At Red Beach, N. B., Nov. 3rd, Michael McCurdy, aged 82 years and 8 meuths. McDONALD-At Point du Chene, N. B., Nov. 10th, at the age of 22 years, Gertrude E. McDonald, daughter of Edw. McDonald. MILLAR-In Murray Harbor, north P. E. I., Oct. 13th, after a long illness, Ida Stewart, wife of James Millar, in the 35th year of her age. MYLES-On Nov. 10th, Letitla, widow of the late John Myles, daughter of the late George McAuley, in the 64th year of her age. age. PETTIGROVE-At Red Beach, N. B., Nov. Erd, Eliza Pettigrave, aged 73 years and

6 months. toria Roper, in the 28th year of her age. ROPER-At East Royalty. P. E. I., Nov. 10th, after a lingering illress, which she bore with Christian resignation, Mary Vio-SIIERLOCK-At Moncton, N. B., Nov. 9th, Maggie, beloved wife of Joseph Sheriock; aged 35 years. She leaves a husband and two children to mourn. SIMMONS-At Allendale, York Co., N. B., Nov. 4th, Ralph Wendall, in his sixth mouth, child of Sandy and Hattle Sim-mouth. mons. SMITH-At Windsor, N. S., Nov 1st, Maris J., widow of Wm. Smith, aged 83. STONLEY-At Halifax, N. S., Nov. 8th, Stephen Stonley, aged 39, leaving a wife and one child. TRAER-At Newcastle, N. B., Nov. 2nd, Mary B., daughter of William and Kate Trace.

Trace. TRITES On Sept. 5th, on board bark Linds Park, from New York to Rio Grand do Sul, L. Carl Trites, aged 29 years, young: est son of the late John Starg Trites of Harold L. Grabule again this week. Harold L. Grabule again this week. Harold L. Grabule again this week.



Provincialists in Trouble at the Hub-Senator Chandler's Remarkable Letter-The Lumber Market Dull, but Fish Dealers Report a Fair Trade.

(From our own correspondent.)

the Warren line has done the business BOSTON, Nov. 13 .- The visit of of the Dominion line here. The lat-David Bentley Johnson, formerly of Up-per Stewiacke, N. S., in the 63rd year of his age.
JONES-At Halifax, N. S., Oct. 7th, Wm. Jones, a native of Stourbridge, Worcester-shire, England, late of Londonderry, in the 7and year of his age, leaving three sons and four daughters to mourn.
MACNAMARA-At Halifax, N. S., Nov, 4, John MacNamara, in his 76th lear, late as-sistant warder at Melville Island.
McCAPFERTY-In this city, on Thursday, Nov. 11, Maggie, wife of Joseph L. Mc-Cafferty, and daughter of Capt. R. K. Black, aged 39 years.
McCURDY-At Dorchester, Mass., Nov. 4th, Daniel McCurdy of Middle Masquodoboit, N. S.
McGHATH-At Campbell road, Halifax, N. S., Nov. 6th, William, son of Frances and Andrew McGratk, I. C. R., aged I year.
MFLSON-At Johnston, Queens Co., on Nov. Sth. Ann, widow of the late Thomas Nel-son, in the 68th year of her age, leaving three daughters and one son to mourn.
McBITH-In the parish of Westfield, Kings county. Charles W. McBeth, in the 68th year of his age, leaving a wife fure sons. ter company expects to push the Cun-Premier Laurier and Sir Louis Davies ard company in the passenger traffic. John Magee, a founder, a native of St. John, died in Beverly this week. Charles F. Hüyard of St. John, and Mrs. Mary Thompson, formerly of P. E. I., died here during the week. Mrs. John, died in Roxbury, Thursday. mier Laurier and his associates as official equals, the endeavor can meet with but imperfect success. To suppose that the distinguished head of the Canadian government will not return to Ottawa from Washington with a feeling of humiliation in his heart of desire for national independence lurking there, no matter how carefrid's general policy of giving Canada. ully he may try to conceal them,

an individual status as a power." This is the keynote to the general view of the premier's trip. Anything that would draw the attention of the Canadian government from England is popular in Uncle Sam's domain. The Boston Merchants' association has fallen into ecstacies over Premier Laurier's visit. It has hastene to pass resolutions eulogizing him. The resolutions are quite lengthy, and

in them the continental idea seems to prevail. "We have felt that the advenit to power of this gentleman and the liberal party of the dominion," they read, "should result in greatly enlarged intercourse with our neighbors, whose common relations to the American continent should make them as truly Americans as ourselves.

The following is the concluding entence of the resolutions: "We are malterably convinced that the magnificent resources of the entire North American continent can by a wise reciprocity between the United States and Camada be made available for and Canada be made available for the unity, the prosperity and the pro-gress of the entire North American people." Sevaral provincialists have found

Harold L. Graham says his right name is R. M. S. Eng-lish, and that he hails from New bg man who Brunswick, was arrested in Providence on a charge of stealing from two sons of Richard Crocker, the Tammany chief, who are students at Brown university. English has been ent to jail for 20 days. Another oung man from New Brunswick is mider arrest on a very serious charge. His name is Arthur F. Orr, an em-ploye of the freight office of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. He formerly lived in Frederic-ton. The charge against him is the same as that on which Henry B. Foulke, a theosophilst, was darested, viz., of committing an unnatural act. Orr has not applied for bail. He says the is ashamed to write to his relatives in Fredericton for money. He hoped they-especially his mother-would never hear of his arrest. Capt. Newell of the yacht Toma-hawk, a former resident of Lower Argle, N. S., is another provincialist to get into trouble. He is accused of smuggling phenacetine from St. John, Hallifax, Yarmouth and other place He is now at Providence. Uzie Goodwin and Jeremiah Goodwin, Nova Scotians, are also implicated. A. W. Ross, ex-M. P., of Lisgar, Maniitoba, and ex-Gov. Royal of the Northwest territory are in Boston in the interest of a mining and trans-portation company. They addressed the members of the Boston Fruit and Produce exchange Thursday after-Semator Willfam E. Chansller of New Hampshire, a prominent repub-New Hampshire, a prominent repub-itican, has made public a letter which is rather a remarkable document. He says that the republican party will be defeated in the congressional will be defeated in the congressional elections of 1893, and in the precial election of 1900. He adds that the "silver monometallists will then take possession of all branches of the national government, and a free coin-age bill with silver made the tender for all debts, public and private, do mestic and forsign, will pass both houses of congress and be signed by President Bryan." There is some talk of reading "Bill" Chandler out of the republican party, but he refuses to be read out. Senator Chandler is a nominal supporter of MaKinley, although before his election he acc the Ohio man of "frying the fat' out of the big trusts for election purposes. The New Hampshire senator is an ardent advocate of the silver cause, New York capitalists are again shing the Washington county, Me.



VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Conducted By J. W. Manchester

V. S., St. John, N. B. Michael J. Donovan, formerly of St. THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has The Boston Advertiser says of Sig perfected arrangements with J. W. Manchester, V. S., whereby all ques-Wilfrid Laurier's Washington trip: 'However President McKinley and tions with respect to diseases of the ec. Sherman may try to treat Prelower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the

columns of THE SUN.

All enquiries must be addressed: VETERINARY DEPARTMENT. Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

Farmer .- A mare, seven years old. works and drives well, but scours very much on being driven. It is very unpleasant and also keeps her What had I better do for it?

Ans.-Give the following: Spts. At first hands they are worth 70 to 75c. Terebinth one ounce, Oil Felix Mos. per bushel, and at retail, \$1 to 1.40. 1 dram, Oil Savin 1-2 dram; mix in P. E. Island potatoes are coming forpint of new malk and give as a drench. Repeat in two days time. Rev. G. A. Reader, the Canadian and then give one pint of raw linseed ican student who was suspendwill; follow then with general tonic

ed from Boston university for marry-ing a couple in a lion's cage in the "Zoo" here, has been re-instated. The Subscriber-My horse got its eye injured by the lash of a whip a few faculty may yet expel him, however. The following exports to the lower weeks ago; a white soum formed provinces by water are reported this on the eye and now he is blind. What is the best treatment for it? Ans,-If the eye is inflamed bathe week: 150 barrels flour, 75 barrels cornmeal, 500 barrels fertilizer, 170 bags do, to Northeast Harbor, Bridgewater, with warm water and apply the fol-N. S., etc.; 70 barrels rolled oats, 70 lowing: Laudanum, one dram, Zinc Sulphate, 20 grains; Water, two half barrels do, 125 sacks oats, 100 sacks flour, 65 barrels flour, to Yarounces. Afterwards apply a few mouth, per steamer Boston; 575 bar-rels flour, 70 sacks do, 315 bags feed, drops daily of the following: Silver Nit. 2 grains, water one ounce.

350 barrels commeal, to Argyle, Liver-pool, etc.; 225 barrels flour, 150 hair barrels flour, 300 bags feed, to Hall-Farmer.-A cow has a lump on her ongue; it is quite hard and in one place discharges matter; it is getting worse. What is the trouble and what fax, per steamer Halifax; 125 barrels meal, 130 barrels flour, 40 bags mids the cure

flour, 410 bags barrels meal, polis, per stmr.

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The Halifax paper is doubtless right in saying that a weekly direct service could have been procured for both ports for the cost of the unsatisfactory double service.

Instead of two satisfactory services, we have none. No such display of incompetence has occurred in ten years as this one. It is a great spectacle, but it comes high.

NEWFOUNDLAND AND CANADA.

Despatches state that the Winter government of Newfoundland is likely to claim a share in any reciprocity nenotiations that the Camadian government may be carrying on in Washing-The intervention of Canada when the Bond-Blaine treaty was under negotiation is cited as a precedent. It is not exactly correct that Canada interfered with the discussion of reciprocity in trade between Newfoundland and the United States. On that occasion the proposed concessions to the United States involved free fishing in Newfoundland waters, and Canada claimed that the British North American fisheries ought to be considered together in any international dealings that affected the whole question. The scope of Sir Wilfrid's conterence at Washington is not known, but if the discussion involves questions affecting the safety or value of the Newfoundland fisheries that colony has a right to be heard. Even in trade negotiations Sir James Winter will have a right to know through the British ambassador if no other way is open, whether the interests of Newfoundland are affected. We are all one family.

(From Daily Sun, Nevember 15.) A WELCOME VISITOR.

The best wishes of the community will go with Mr. Francis Murphy, the temperance evangelist, who yesterday began a series of meetings in this city. He comes with a wonderful record of successful service in many countries. His methods are his own, and they have been amply vindicated His purpose is to persuade the abstainer to remain one, to induce the moderate drinker to leave liquor alone, and to restore to sobriety and self control those who are victims of the drink habit. Mr. Murphy has learned from bitter experiences and a happy escape of his own how urgent is the need and how great are the possibilities of such work as he is trying to do. He makes his first visit to St. John on the invitation of some

of the temperance societies, and has

It was remarked the other day that whatever might be the position else where Quebec was not as yet giving any sign of a political reaction in opposition to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The

dection of a government supporter by some thirteen hundred majority in Drummond and Arthabasca on Saturday does not give much sign of reaction. The late member was elected by a majority of over twelve hundred with the other party in power, so Mr Noel may claim that with him as a candidate the Blues have not fared much worse than they are wont to do in that Rouge stronghold.

The Mail and Express and some other New York papers are renewing the old fashioned attack on Sir Charles Tupper as the foe to the republic. They are also beginning to praise Sir Wilfrid Laurier. This begins to look dangerous. The premier had better come home before he does any harm.

The Fredericton organ of the local government has suggested that the provincial opposition should take a silver collection at their hall to pay ases. Even that might be preferable to taking a compulsory silver collection from the people to pay the expenses of ministers when they 'travel their private business.

Lt. Governor Mackintosh of Northwest territories was once an unsuccessful candidate in Russell county, Ontario. The other day he sent a contribution to the sufferers by the Russell fire, remarking that he had some recollection of having once been fired in the same place himself.

Montreal Gazette:

St. John, N. B., objects to the mail steam-ers having to call at Halifax on their in-ward and outward voyages. Of all the ports clamoring in connection with steamship ser-vices. St. John is the only one that has dipped its hand into its pocket to take out municipal money to provide port and harbor facilities for itself. It has a right to growl.

The Telegraph says that the Sun is booming Portland. Not exactly. This great journal of the fireside has merely heen showing how Mr. Blair has boomed the New England port.

She-I see that Mr. Parvenoo has blossomed out as a full fledged society man. Wonder how he got his entree into society? He-On a Chilkoot Pass, I think-New York Herald. Crue

Morceton. WHITE-At her home, 47 Church street, Moncton, N. B., Mariba, be'oved wife of E. S. White, and youngest daughter of the late Robt. Woods, Fredericton, N. B., OUNG-At the Ledge, Dufferin, N. B., on Nov. 1st, Mark M. Young, aged 43 years and 9 months. and 9 months. SPURDEN-Alt Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 13th, Ellen S., eidest daughter of John W., and Ida C. Spurden, in the twentieth year of her age.

MONCTON STATION MASTER Conductor George H. Trueman Ap-

pointed to the Position,

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MONCTON, Nov. 15 .- A mild sense tion was created here by the report that Conductor Geo. H. Trueman of St. John has received the appoint. ment of station master at Moncton, to enter upon his duties on the first of next month. The office has been vacant since Mr. Hillson's susp some months ago. Mr. Porter, form er night agent, has been performing the duties of the office, and his friend have been booming him for the position. Others have been booming Conductor Olive, and there have been others who would have gladly taken the position.

George H. Trueman was born at Point de Bute, Westmorland county, 4th August, 1838. He is in every sense the embodiment of his name. Mr. Trueman started in his railroad career as station agent at Aulac. December 27th, 1868. At the opening of the Intercolonial to Amherst he was, however, transferred to the road, and ran on what train. On the appointment of Mr. Trites to the track department, Mr. Trueman was put in charge of the train running between Painsec Junction and Amherst, but on the opening of the I. C. R. to Hallfax he was placed in charge of the first passenger train between Monoton and Truro. His next obstrge was to a conductorship at the St. John end, where he remained for about a year, being then transferred to station mas-ter at Monoton, s post for which he was ad-mirably fitted. In 1876, by reason of ill healt, he was releved from the confinement of the station and again put on the foad the station to be station and Amherst, which position he station can again put on the foad the system to an again put on the foad the system took an active part in politics in any shape or form, and his hundreds of friends through out the dunity will be pleased to learn of his promotion.

THE BEST MUST W.N.

THREE TEACHERS of the Issac Pitman Shorthand have been officially appointed as instructors of that subject in the three new High Schools of New York City. This sys-tem is almost daily being introduced into some of the best and largest schools in the country.-Penman's Art Journal, Oct. Not bad, considering it is an English sys-tem, and has to win against the opposition of all the American systems. This is the system we teach: Booklet showing the system mailed free. Send for it today. Students can enter

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railroad project, which is expec ed to join the Shore Line railway, and form an important Atlantic sea coast route Ex-United States Senator Calvin S.

Brice, John G. Moore, one of the most prominent bankers of New York, and others are the backers of the new road. An entertainment in aid of the

Windsor fire victims will be held in the Bijou opera house here. "Tom" Anderson, the well known lecturer, will illustrate the scenery in the vicin-

ity of Windsor. The Dominion line, which owns the steamer Canada, which has been run-ning between this port and Liverpool,

S Kerr & Son and will put on more boats. Hithere,

tter; 24 barrels flour, 30 Emma E. Po sacks do, 70 bags feed, 250 bags oats, 300 barrels meal, to Pickett's wharf, N. S., per schr. Klondyke; 750 bags cats, 130 barrels flour, 125 barrels meal, to Maltland, per schr. Adelaide; 350 sacks flour, 550 barrels flour, 50 bags do, 310 barrels meal, 30 bags do, 3,000 bushels corn, to Liverpool, N. S., per schr. I. V. Dexter; 4,\$15 bags fertilizer, per schr. Wellman Hall, to Bridgewater, N. S.; 150 barrels meal, Clementsport, per schr. B. B. Hard-wick; 150 barrels meal, 125 barrels

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The local lumber trade does not improve, while the offerings continue Quotations are about the same as last week. Prices of lumber most in request are as follows: Spruce-Random cargoes, \$12 to 13; frames by car, ten inches and under, \$13 to 13.50; 12-in. frames, \$14 to 14.50; boards, planed on one side, 11 to 12.50; extra clapboards, \$30; clear, \$28; laths 1 5-8 in., \$2 to 2.10; do., 1 1-2 in., \$1.70 to 1.80; shingles, \$1.25 to 1.50. Pine, hemlock, etc.-Eastern \$16 to 17; extra clapboards, \$35 to 38; clear, 30 to 35; extra cedar shingles, \$2.50 to 2.70; clear, \$2.25 to 2.50; sec-ond clear, \$1.65 to 2; hemlock, eastern,

\$10 to 10.50. The fish dealers and importers report a fair general trade doing, Mackerel are in good request, and still very scarce. Herring are firm and in very good demand. Sardines and other ed fish are firmer. Fresh fish are a little higher owing to stormy wea-ther this week. Smelts are selling fair-ly well, and are high. Quotations at first hand are as follows:

Salt fish-Ned large No. 3 mackerel \$13 per barrel; small, No. 3, \$9 to 9.50; medium No. 2, \$16 to 17; large, No. 2, \$17 to 17.50; bay No. 1, \$20; sh re No extra No. 1, \$28; large dry bank, cod, \$4.50 to 5 per qtl.; medium, \$4; farge pickled bank cod, \$4.50 to 4.75; arge picked bank con, state there and medium, \$3 50 to 3.75; large shore and Georges, \$6; medium, \$4 to 4.25; pol-lock, \$2.50 to 3; hake, \$2.50; haddock, \$2.75; Nova Scotia split herring, \$6 per bbl.; medium, \$4.75 to 5; fancy Scatteri. \$8; round shore, \$4.50 to 4.75; box herring, medium scaled, 12c. Canned fish—Eastern sardines, quar ter oils, \$2.50 to 2.75; three

mustards, \$2 2.20; lobsters, flats, \$3; uprights, \$2.75 and 2.80; mackerel, oneound ovals, \$1.40; two-pound do .. \$2.25; three-pound do., \$2.75 to 2.85. Fresh fish-Eastern smelts, 11 to 13 cents per lb.; native, 15 to 18c.; mar-ket cod, 3 to 4c.; large cod, 3 to 4c.;

steak, 5 to 6c.; hake, 3c; pollock, 2c; white halibut, 15c; gray, 17 to 12c.; chlicken, 14 to 15c.; salmon, 20c.; her-ing, \$1 to 1.50 per 100; mackerel, large, 25c; medium, 15 to 20c; small, 10 to 12c; obsters, live, 13c.; boiled, do, 15c.

SIR CHARLES AT WINNIPEG.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 14 .- Sir Charles Tupper is here en route east, the guest of his son Willie. He is in splendid health and very enthusiastic over the result of his trip to the Pacific coast.

had better get a Veterinary Surgeon ally incurable. However you to examine the case.

B. C.-A horse twelve years old has back tendon thickened. The torse is over in the knees and lame after work. Please prescribe. Ans.—High heeled shoes, rest and repeated blistering Beniodide. with Mercury

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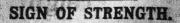
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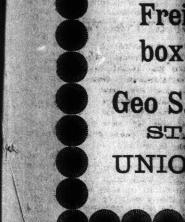
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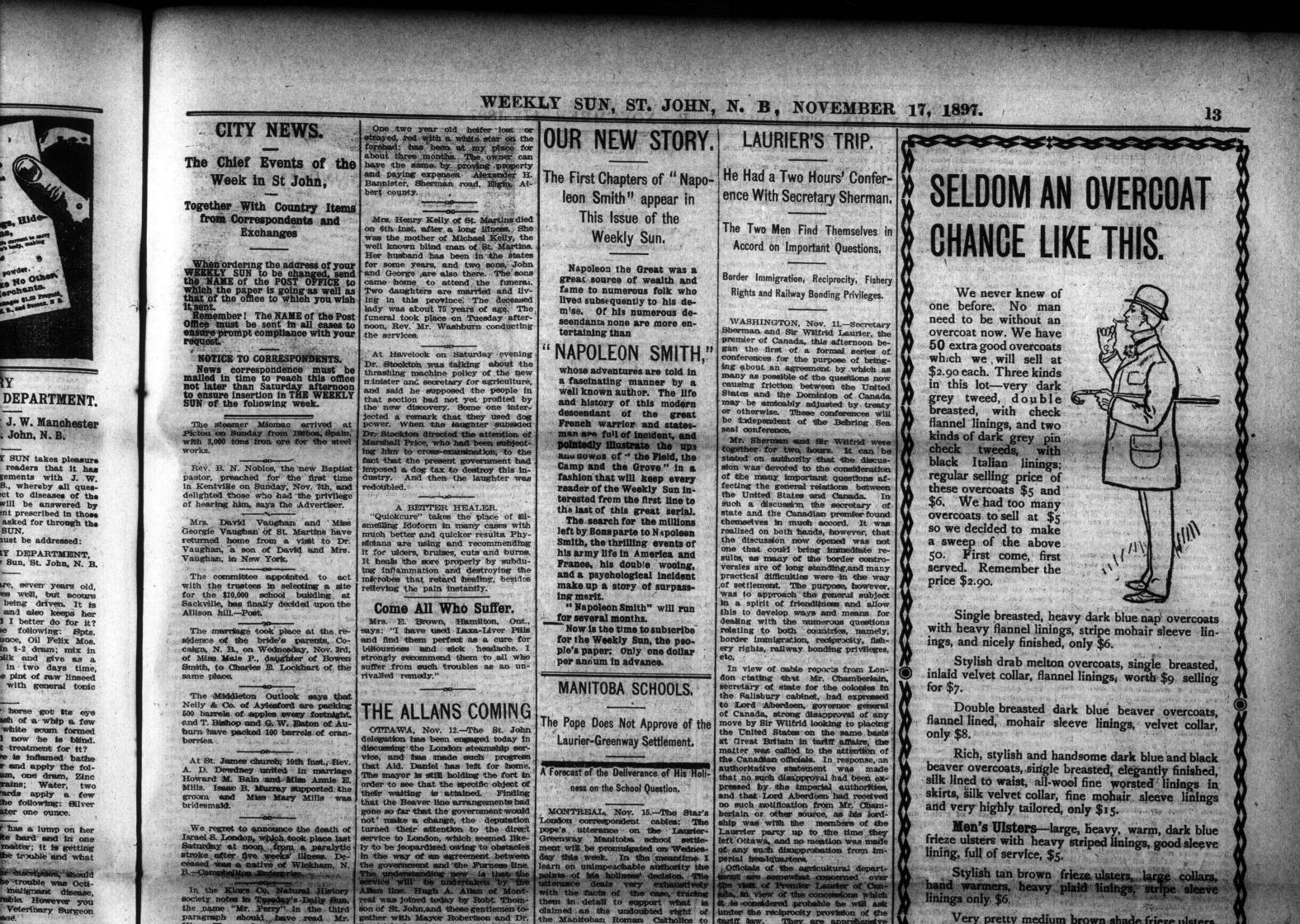
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The case of MoNutt v. Longley, an action on a special agreement, was finished on the 9th inst. The defence set up payment. The jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff. S. E. Morrel for the plaintiff and T. J. Carter of Andover for the defendant.

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cussed, and this afternon the cabinet practically sanctioned the project. The Allan line will get the contract and put two versels on the route, while Mr. Thomson's company will con-tribute two others. There will be ten fortnightly sailings, for which the Allans will receive \$1,500 for each round trip. Mayor Robertson, Messrs. Allan and Thomson are to meet Sir Richard Cartwright tomorrow, when the details of the contract will be worked out. The death occurred at Johnston Quens county, on the 5th inst., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mc-Bride, of Mrs. Nelson, widow of the late Thomas Nelson, teaving four children, namely, Mrs. McBride of Johnston, Q. C.; Thomas W. Nelson and Mrs. C. W. MacFarlane of this city and Miss Barbara E. Nelson. worked out.

claimed as the undoubted right of the Manitoban Roman Catholics to separate schools and showing also the alleged infringement of this right by the action of the Manitoba legislagether with Mayor Robertson and Dr. Daniel had an interview with the Hon. Mr. Blair, at which the direct service from St. John to London was dis-cussed, and this afternon the cabinet

The pope declares that Catholics must not attend the public schools; that they must, like Roman Cath-olics everywhere, loyally and obedientity support their own schools system even where the state refuses to assist.

to assist. "The supreme pontiff declares that no opportunity must be lost in as-serting the claims of the Roman. Catholics to the full enjoyment of their constitutional rights. Still his holiness advises the Mani-

'I often wonder just what she thinks of me," said the young married man. "It is easy to find out," said the olderly man. "Just sit down on her hat, and she will tell you what she thinks of you in less than a minute."

toba Catholics not to be too grasping and aggressive, but persuasively, and by all peaceful methods, to impress the justice and fairness of their temporarily lost cause upon their fellow citizens of other faiths, in the hope that eventually their full rights may be restored.

(By the Associated Press.) OTTAWA, Nov. 15.-A special cable rom London received here tonight says that the pope has condemned the Manitoba school settlement.

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THE CONSERVATIVE WINS.

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- A parlia LOADON, NOV. 16.—A parmament-ary by-election was held today in the borough of Deptford, London, to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of the late member, Chas. John Darl-ing, Q. C., to the Queen's bench divi-sion of the high court of justice in succession to the Hon. Sir Richard Collins erupined herd justices of the Collins, appointed lord justice of the court of appeals in succession to the court of appeals in succession to the Right Hon. Sir Nathaniel Lindley, the new master of the rolls, following Lord Eaher, who resigned last month. The result was the victory of Arthur H. 1A. Morton, the conservative and liberal-unionist candidate. The pollwas as follows: Arthur H. A. Morand radical, 4,998. Conservative and liberal-unionist majority, 324. These figures represent a liberal and radi-

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country and are inclined to antagonize any concessions upon these lines. It is expected that a concession will be asked especially on barley, but the department officials hold that this country is capable of producing its own barley and believe that the farm-ers do not want a reduced tariff on this article, especially for the only country whose competition gives them any concern. The opinion expressed at the department is that it would be well for the United States to con-fine its reciprodity relations with Can-ada largely to fish and coal.

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 12.-The Star's London correspondent cables : Premier Laurier's doings in Washing-ton excite much attention in leading ton excite much attention in leading journals which publish daily special New York despatches, reflecting United States hope that Camada may be induced to strike a bargain which will draw Camada away from Eng-land: first, commercially, and ulti-matchy molitically mately politically.

mately politically. Some journals contrast these instru-ating approaches of Washington au-thorities with Mr. Blaine's bluff rejection of Camada's advances. Canada, the paper says, has shown Uncle Sam that she shown Uncle Sam that she has a will and vay of her own, and instead of talking mightily about the presumptious colony, she now as-sumes an attitude of give and take, and comes calmly to business. No one here suggests that after the jubi-lee fervor and assurance of Messrs. Laurier and Fielding, that Cansida would listen to the proposals of de-sorimination against England, though this recomparied that there is no Down it is recognized that there is no Down-

It is recognized that there is no Down-ing street disallowance to prevent such a course if Canada determined on it. What is freely suggested is, that it might not take much in the way of friendly Washington overtures to induce Canada to substitute equal tariff treatment of England and Unlit-ed States for the policy of pro-Bittish preference which is now in vogue. WASHINGTON New 12 It is stated WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- It is stat-

been operated. In turn the British Canadian re-presentatives presented counter pro-positions covering their view of the same subjects. Their propositions differ considerably, but were not se-wide apart as to lead to the belief that they could not be reconciled. It was felt to be desirable to hold no afternoon session in order that the two sets of propositions might be compared. Later in the day the Can-adians submitted some further amend-ments to the American propositions. It is expected that when the session 's resumed tomorrow the experts will WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-It is stat-ed upon good authority that the visit-ing Canadians will ask a counter-concession from this country in the way of a guarantee for the protec-tion of the northern fisheries in re-turn for any alteration of the scaling regulations to which they thay give their consent. They take the position that the fish along the Canadian and Newfoundiand coasts are as much the property of Canada as are the scals on the Pribytoff Islands the property of the United States; and contend that they have as much right to make demands for the protection of the fish against American fishermen as we have to ask the Canadians to agree to further restrictions in the matter of killing scals. Is resumed tomorrow the expects will be able to reach a common under-standing. The propositions do not embody any diplomatic features, but are solely scientific as to the number, habits and destruction of the seals.

to turther restrictions in the matter of killing seals. Their specific complaint is that while Canadian laws prohibit fishing except in certain seasons, the Ameri-can laws do not impose correspond-ing conditions, and that while the taking of the fish can be prohibited during the closed season within their

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122222222222 territory, it cannot be controlled out-side of these boundaries. Many of the fish which property belong to the Canadiams are thus taken out of sea-son by American fishermen. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will ask the United States to agree to the pro-tection of the fish during the breed-ing season, as an offset for any seal concession to which Canada may this week has been given up. LONDON, Nov, 12.—Sir Charles Dilke, radical member of parliament for the forest of Dean, addressing the Fabian society in this city this even-ing, alluded to Sir Withrid Laurier's presence in Washington. He remind-ed his hearars that Lord Dufferin, sovernor general of Canada in 1874, at that time opposed a reciprocity treaty between Canada and the United States on the ground that it would be detri-mental to the trade of the empire. During today's conference a series of propositions was presented by the American representatives covering the number and habits of the seals and the extent to which the seal herd

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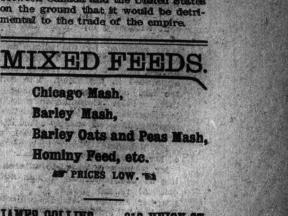
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PILOTAGE ENOURY.

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Stenographer Devine, Alderman Daniel, Pilot Trainor and Commissioner Smith

Were on the Witness Stand on Saturday-Evidence All In-Court Stands Adjourned Until Wednesday Morning, When Counsel Will Make Their Closing Addresses.

(Continued from Page Five.) The taking of testimony in the pilot-age enquiry was concluded Saturday afternoon, when Mr. Schofield called several witnesses in rebuttal and Comoner J. Willard Smith was recalled by Mr. Skinner to make a personal explanation re the St. Julien matter. FRED DEVINE.

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official court stonographer, examined by Mr. Schofield, testified that he had taken down the conversational statements made at the enquiry held by a joint committee of the board of trade and common council on the 13th of August last, into certain charges preferred by the pilots against the pilotage commissioners, and produced his original stenographic notes. Mr. Schofield directed the attention

of witness to certain statements contaimed in the typewritten copies of his report of that meeting, and Mr. Devine read the following passages others, from his note

"Chairman Daniel-The whole pilotage matter is an important one for the interests of the port, and the people generally would like to see all the matters going on in a proper manner and in as pleasant a manner as pos-

"Commissioner Elkin-You can't have it go on pleasantly. It is a thing that ought to be wiped out of exist-ence altogether. When you begin to cut the corners off you would not have it going on pleasantly.'

"Mr. Elkin-It would just fetch up more decisions. They (the pilots) can-not carry a straight story and never have, and they carry all these things and put them in print without any re-gard to the truth."

"Chairman Daniel-Your statemen would lead us to believe that the whole system of pilotage was unne "Mr. Elkin—It is unnecessary."

"Chairman Daniel-Have you any

"J. Willard Smith-We have boundaries. There are places where they (the pilots) are able to fleece the ves-

ion on the con-ers that day. Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner-Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner-These were rather conversations than statements; about all present partici-pating. Mr. Elkin thought the state-ments should be taken under oath, but Ald. Millidge said that could not be done by the committee. Mr. Elkin made the statement that he was ready answer must be based on his own memory of what took place. Mr. Schofield-Did anything take for any investi on, When Mr. Elbe wiped out," witness could not say that he then understood what was meant. He could not tell from the context that compulsory pilotage w meant. Mr. Elkin's reply to Chairma Jamiel contained the following state-nent: "There is in greater ports and better ports than St. John today an "optional system, and the business is "just the same as any other business." Mr. Elkin might have used the word "discussions" instead of "decisions," as witness understood him to say and so took down. Everybody was talk-ing. In the discussion about placing a pilot on the commi stood the remark that the pilot would always be in a minority to mean that there would be only one pilot there, and not that all the other commissioners would vote against him on all questions. That portion of the report bearing on or leading up to Commissioner Smith's remark that there were places where the pilots "are able to fleece vessels" was read his father was refused a vessel for the same cause. He knew of several over by witness at Mr. Skinner's request. other cases. Somettimes pillots had ALDERMAN DANIEL resorted to the plan of going to the was the next witness. Examined by Mr. Schofield, he said he was one of registry office and taking their names off the register to enable a brother nittee of the common council pilot to go for the vessel some owner ointed to unite with a com had selected for him. from the board of trade to enquire To Mr. Skinner-Considerable of against the pilotage commisthis was done for the Furness line. Could not specify any other cases just now. Had piloted vessels out of on. There were three m hers of the common council, or rather, should say, a sub-committee of ee of the board of works, and three members of the board of trade. They met in the city building on Auugst 13th of this year. The committee comprised Aldermen Daniel, Smith and Millidge bor and took them out to sea as far as the island. This was by agreement. nd W. M. Jarvis, S. Schofield and I . McLaughlin of the board of trade. ofield and D.

no recollection of Mr. Elkin stating pers in the exercise of my right as that the pilots carried stories outside a citizen and a ratepayer. Captain Douglas then adjourned his court until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, when counsel will begin without any regard to the truth. He remembered Commissioner Smith say-ing something like boundaries being places where the pilots "fleeced" the vessels. their closing addresses. The board of rade and common council will be of-Mr. Schofield-Did you not consider ficially notified of the fact and in-

Mr. Schoneld—Did you not consider that in manner as well as language, Commissioners Smith, Elkin, Knox and Thomas at the enquiry over which you presided displayed a very hostile feeling to the pilots of this port? Mr. Skinner instantly objected to vited to be present on the occasion **RUSSIA'S ATTITUDE.** It Will Demand the War Indemnity. this question, but the court intimated

that while not strictly within the CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 14 .- In rules of evidence the question was one that would be admissable in a onnection with the announcement ust made by the Russian embassy to civil service enquiry, or in army or navy enquiries. Mr. Skinner then raised the point the Turkish government that Russia will demand the unpaid arrears of the Russo-Turkish war indemnity if the that this was not rebuttal testimony. corte applies any part of the Greek Mr. Schofield-It is in answer statements made by the commissio war indemnity to increase of Turkish armaments, it is now pointed out dhat The court-Rebuttal is to deny what when, some time ago, Gen. Brialmont

is already stated. Why not put the question in the way of asking what submitted to the porte plans for arm ng the forts at the entrance of the mguage, if any, the witness remem-Bosphorous, Russia intimated that missioners using at that bered the com she would consider it an hostile act. enquiry, which the stenographer had in deference to the intimation then not brought out here? Mr. Skinner said the whole of this given the porte abandoned the Boshorous sch Russia's attitude with respect to the

want of knowledge as to the prop present plans for reorganizing the Turkish navy is considered here a way in which to conduct his case. He contended that it was not now open to the pilots' counsel to supplement ogical result of her recent policy to keep Turkey weak. dis case by evidence that should have

A Cool Head

been obtained by him earlier in the enquiry and before the defence had A clear, bright brain, a cool head, put its witnesses on the stand. If, as fr. Schofield was now trying to show, free from pain, and strong, vigorous the commissioners displayed some irritation at that meeting, there were special reasons why they had done so. They saw Mr. Schofield, the nerves are requisite to success in modern life. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills invigorate and brighten the brain, strengthen the nerves, and counsel for the pilots, acting as judge remove all heart, nerve and brain at that enquiry, and that was enoug troubles.

ARTILLERY SUCCESS.

to cause them to use stronger lan-guage than usual. That, he reminded the court, was an enquiry into The 3rd New Brunswick Regiment very charges under consideration at f Canadian Artillery are again to b ongratulated on their success in the Mr. Schofield replied that he had tried at the very outset to put in this part of his case, but Mr. Skinner obwarding of efficiency points. Though it is not known as yet how they stand elatively to the other corps and com ected, and he was thus compelled to canies in the Dominion, yet it is safe oring it out in the way he was now to say that their chances are excel-The average of the corps is enit. The court-The statements of the higher than ever before in its history, ommissioners at the joint enquiry of being 231.8 points out of a possible common council and board of 260. The following is the result by trade were not made under oath. om pandes:

Mr. Schofield claimed the right to show in rebuttal what the commis-No. 1. Major Crowford .. No. 2. Capt. Baxter..... No. 5. Capt. Foster..... No. 3. Capt. Gordon..... No. 4. Capt. Armstrong. ing.

and what feeling they manifested to wards the pillots. The commissioners There were only four men abs had no right to be angry, as Mr. Skinner admitted they were, because they were called up for examination thereby losing one point; No. 4, two and No. 5, one. No. 4 company was also handloapped by the absence of before the very bodies that appointed them. He felt sure that Dr. Daniel an officer. The average of the corps since 1891 is as follows: was quite capable of giving an opin-

The court ruled that Dr. Daniel's

This result must be most grafify-ing to Lieut. Col. Armstrong, whose term of command closes with such lace at that meeting beyond what as been testified to that to your mind implied hostility to the pilots? Witness replied that he could not say without reference to the full rean excellent showing, as well as Lieut. Col. Jones, who assumes com-

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Important Gathering of Farmers at Long's Point, Kings Co. They Will Double Their Product if a Packing Establishment is Started in St. John.

PORK RAISERS MEET.

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.)

A fine representative meeting of farners was held at the hall at Long's Point, in the parish of Springfield, Kings Co., on Thursday evening, the 11th inst., to consider the proposed establishment of a pork-packing establishmen in St. John.

Among those present were: Capt. Wm. Shamper, Joseph Gorham, E. J. Peters, Daniel Northrup, Horace Northrup, Albert Perkins, Edwin Puddington, William Smith, George G. Erb, Harvey Wheaton, Ernest E. Erb, Samuel Piers, Charles Scribner, Alex Rogers, John Chalnor, Hezekiah Scribner, William Dann, Frederick Rogers, Rogers, Frederick Pickett of Kingston, William O. Ganong, Burton A. Leonard, Martin M. Erb, James W. Gray, Arthur W. Gray, James A. Bates, William Ganong, Samuel Bates, A. B. Sprague, Capt. Thos. Leonard, Samuel Erb. George W. Ganong, Judson A. Gray, Rufus W. Erb, Absalom Erb, E. M. Ganong, George Bates and Robert E. Bates eof Springfield; Ed-

gard Seely, John Frost and Ketchum Hayes of Norton; William H. Reicker of Kars, S. L. Peters of Queenstown and A. A. Mabee of St. John. The chair was occupied by H. Scrib-ner, who in a brief address outlined the object for which they had assem-

bled, and requested S. L. Peters to address the meeting. Mr. Peters, who was present by in-

vitation, in his opening remarks said that if he were to judge by the character of the meeting and the distance which many gentlemen he saw present had travelled in order to attend, he vould certainly decide that the establishment of the proposed pork-pack-ing industry was one full of interest o them. He congratulated them on holding the first public gathering of farmers, so far as he knew, in this province, for the special purpose of nsidering what answer they would give as to its establishment, looking toward the county's interest and their own individual welfare. He had the privilege of quite a lengthy interview with Mr. Brittain, the representative of the Wm. Davies pork-packing estab-

market was a great drawback to insed production on the part of the pers. The establishment of a large ory would greatly lessen the un-ainty of prices and increase con-ice among the farmers in the line

those present were willing to guaran-tee to double their pork product for the encouragement of the business, and in response the entire meeting gave a unanimous expression of opin-ion by a rising vote. E. J. Peters suggested that the com-pany be communicated with as to their intentions, so that farmers could arrange for the necessary supply of young stock, as an additional number ood sows would be required.

GOSSIP ABOUT GOLD MINES Hon. G. E. Foster's Statement as to

the Olive.

The Facts in the Case of the Hammond Reef -The Le Roi's Latest Dividend -Reco's Big Returns.

(Toronto Globe, Nov. 10.) One of the best results produced by my mine ever in the rich silver-lead egion of Slocan is that of the three cars of one from which in Se per showed a net return of \$13,-269.50. The shipment averaged 410 ounces of silver per ton and 48 cent lead for the same month in 1896. The ore is shipped to the Omaha & Grant Smelting Company at Omaha. The price paid was \$4 for lead and Job Shenton, Rev. M. Steele, Dr. Pope, G. W. P. J. R. Woodburn, Mr. Blew-55 7-8 to 56 3-4 cents for silver. Prepanation is being made for winter awhiding, when the output of the Reco and other Slocan mines will be

materially increased. The pack traine now average 350 pounds of ore to while 1,500 pounds can be brought over the snow by rawhiding. The Reco has already paid over \$150,000 in dividends.

The Le Roi mine at Rassland skip-ed a dividend for the month of Octo ber owing to the heavy expenses of the erection of a smellter at Northort, which had to be met last month. It turns up again with a \$50,000 divi denid the first week in Nove oringing its total profits divided dur ng the last two years among shareholders up to the respectable figure of \$675,000. With the smelter in operation it may be taken for granted the monthly dividend will not be less than \$50,000, and possibly considerably nkre.

Hom Geo. E. Foster, ex-finance minster of the dominion, is a director of he Preston Gold Mining Company, which owns the Olive mine in Seine River district, for which, as taited in the Globe a few days ago, in offer of half a million from the lids of London, Eng., had been Rochechnics of London, ang., new over refused. The meeting of directors at which the offer was considered was held at Rat Portage on Thursday last, and at the close of the meeting Mr. Foster, when asked as to what progress the Olive mine was making in development, said: "This property has been under development since March last, and up to date has three

among the farmers in the line shafts sunk on it, the first being down iter production. shafts sunk on it, the first being down chairman remarked that he had 100 feet, the second 67 feet, and the

MURPHY IS HERE. The Famous Temperance Advocate at the Mechanics' Institute The Building Crowled and Hundreds Had to

temperance advocate, was given a re-

ception at the Mechanics' Institute

Sunday afternoon such as has sel-

dom if ever before been accorded any

man in this city. Four o'clock was

the hour set for the opening of the meeting, but before half-past three

every available seat in the building.

both in the auditorium and on the

stage, was occupied. During the next

ten minutes the aisles and every spot

large enough to permit a person to

stand upon, were occupied. The stage

behind the many rows of chairs which

had been placed. there and in the

wings on both sides back to the very

sides of the building. men, women

and children had crowded, all anxious

to hear, even if they could not see.

the celebrated orator who is fighting so great a fight for the salvation of

H. C. Tilley occupied the chair, and

back of him on the platform were

ance cause is well known. Among

many whose interest in the temper-

them were Rev. L. G. Macneill, Rev.

ett, Dr. Roberts, T. H. Hall, Chas. A

A large orchestra of about thirty

on L. Harrison, had been arranged

Some time before the hour set for

the opening, and before the arrival of

Mr. Murphy, when it was seen that there was no chance for any more to

get in the building, Chairman Tilley

uggested the singing of several

hymns on the hymnal sheet that had

been provided for the occasion, and

During this time hundreds were

After singing All Hall the Power of

Jesus' Name, Rev. L. G. Macneill read

a portion of the scriptures, Dr. Pope following with prayer.

After another hymn Mr. Tilley in-troduced Mr. Murphy in a few brief remarks, in which he said Mr. Mur-

by was a man recognized the world

over as a temperance power and an crator who had no equal. He con-gratulated St. John on securing so

great and famous a man, who would inspire in the temperance workers of this city greater strength, and whom he felt would be the means of re-

claiming many from the chains of

irunkenness to the service of God. Mr. Murphy was greeted with great

until Mr. Murphy arrived.

urned away from the doors.

this way the time was occupied

pieces, under the leadership of Mor-

for, but five or six of them were un-

his fellow man.

Everett and others.

be Turned Away. Francis Murphy, the world renowned

> The Great Wheat Crop-C. the Towns-Why Sunday C Much Larger Than in Lakes Swarming With

MANITOE

Rev. E. J. Grant Wr

No More Happy or Cont

-teresting Letter

Just Now Than the

Boissevai

Farmers.

To the Editor of The Su Sir-I presume I ought more prompt in reportin abouts to you. I hope 3 been unduly anxious al den disappearance on t morning from the gre Banff, at which yourse genial friend from Pic spend the remainder four hours. So sudden a disappe

mighty falls of the Bow with so long a silence might seem to invest the mystery, and furnish anxiety on the part of n was, I assure you, a ma sincere regret on my par to be so. I was strongl remain in such good more strongly admoni unpleasant fact that the the purse were coming ously close proximity. So much by way of And now "What can he d after the king?" Th quite in point here; for t been west, and so far a geography, mineral we tural resources and pol of the west are concer nothing to be said. I undertake even to gle Manitoba, so completely 1 country been swept by t ready writer who went This is not said, Mr. Edit plaining or fault-finding a not at all. I never obje work done for me, espec is done so much better t have been had it been !

I saw many things in

that pleased me very me the least of these was the park near the railway s of the principal towns al line of the C. P. R. west I learned that these had there by the railway au they are certainly to be predit of the company the many sins with whi charged, whether justly I know not. The way it that the C. P. R. is a gree people of the west, and a ably pr

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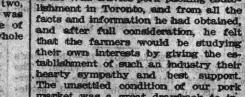
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the point. I set out to a commendation of the s tempt on the part of the

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out doubt.

P. R. company has bu



Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner-Mr. Schofield was a member of the

Re-examined by Mr. Schofield-He sent witness a note after the meeting of Aug. 13, stating that as he had n retained by the pilots as their nell he had resigned from the com-tee, and that J. A. Likely had been mittee, and that J. A. Likely had been appointed in his stead. The commit-tee had one informal meeting since them. Pilot Commissioner Charles McLauchian was present at the first meeting, but left shortly after it open-ed. Stenographer Devine took notes. Mr. Schofeld—Please turn to page 8 of Mr. Devine's report and— Mr. Skinner objected to witness look-ing at the paper as it was not the original record made by the stano-grapher on the spot. He objected to Dr. Daniel looking at any papers he had not himself prepared to refresh his memory. true had been made before I closed my

witness-I do not want to be on ecord as approving the holding back f money from the pilots for a moant after it has been paid into the To Mr. Schofield-Took action at the

meeting at which the matter came up that put him on record on the question. Did not remember what he ad said to Mr. Troop. Was not here to repeat the discussions that tool place at the board

his memory. The court-The evidence Mr. Scho-field sought to get from witness had need sought to get from witness had already been given by the steno-grapher. He agreed with Mr. Skinner that the witness must not consult a paper not of his own making. Mr. Schofield then read over to wit-ness several extracts from the steno-graphic report of the meeting, pre-viously read by Mr. Devine. Witness said he could not severable

brought in by a pilot who had pre-viously put one of Mr. Troop's vessels ashore.

is said he could not remember the pilots' money. The court-Pilot Trainor did wrong in appealing to the press instead of to the regular authorities. on left on his mind bore out The court-Pilot Trainor did wrong in appealing to the press instead of to the regular authorities. Pilot Trainor-I went to the newsage system was unne

ort of the proceedings. He was not prepared to judge the ordinary men-tal idiosyncrasies of the gentlemen state of efficiency. GRAND MANAN SNAKES. there present. Commissioner Kno: behaved very well indeed. Commis ioner Knox Sea Serpent Concludes to Stay in the Bay

sioner Thomas was quiet. Commis-sioner Smith was the most excited man of the tot. Commissioner Elkin acted in his customary manner. He (witness) would not make any fur-ther statement in answer to the PILOT TRAINOR.

J. WILLARD SMITH

was recalled by Mr. Skinner.

Witness-I do not want to be

EASTPORT, Nov. 10.—The renowed sea surgent has evidently concluded to remain in the Bay of Fundy until further notice and make himself known to the inhabitants of Grand Manan Island, N. B., at weekly in-tervels as another native now comes for-ward to record a visit of the snake. Capt. Sanford Richardson, the fortunate observer, says the serpent was not as long as at first supposed, but he is sure the sea monster will measure fully thirty feet. From the deck of the schooner Clare B, in Long Is-hand Bay, he gazed on the odd sight and concluded that the creature was getting along at a fifty mile speed. Perhaps the cargo of the II-fated steamer Warwick, which went ashore near Grand Manan several months ago, is not entirely consumed yet. As it is generally under-stood, enough of the ardent was saved by the the Caradian islanders to keep them in ser-pents for a long period. recalled, testified to Mr. Schofield that the statement of Secretary Thor that at certain periods previous to May 28th, 1888, merchants had the privilege of sending abroad any pilots they wished, practically without restriction, was incorrect and mislead-ing.He said that in 1875 he was stopped by Secretary Thomas when chosen for a vessel by Wm. Thomson & Co., because other pilots in the boat had not had their turn. About 1876

HE GETS FIVE YEARS.

TORONTO, Nov. 10 .- James Hutton tailor, convicted yesterday of man laughter in the killing of his son whom he stabbed with a pair of shears, today was sentenced vears in the penitentiary.

NEW LEASE OF LIFE.

the harbor a month or two ago. Had SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 11 .- The not been down to the outer pilotage court has granted a writ of probable cause, and Warden Hale has been in district since last June. Under the combine witness and pillot John Thomas moved vessels in the harstructed not to hang Duranit until further orders from the supreme court All the judges concurred.

A LIBERAL ELECTED.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 10 .- In the elec H tion today in the Exchange division of Liverpool for a successor in the house of commons to J. C. Bigham, flatly contradicted Pilot Trainor's statement early in the enquiry, that he (Smith) had approved of Mr. Q. C., recently elevated to a Queen's Troop's action with respect to the pilotage of the St. Julien. He was bench judgeship, Mr. Russel, Hberal, receiver 2,706; Chas, McArthur, con-servative, 2,659; Mberal majority, 47; ed to it in toto, and Mr. Trainot had stated what was positively una liberal gain of 301 votes in a tota poll of 5,365. Mr. Schofield-I wish this denial

CHERRY'S TROUBLES

Were of the Heart Human Skill was Almost Defeated When Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Fell Into the Breach, and in a Few Minutes After One Dose He Found Great Relief. and Five Sottles Made a Bad Heart a Good One.

Wm. Cherry of Owen Sound, Ont., writes: For the past two years I have been greatly roubled with weakness of the heart and anting spells. I tried several remedies, nd consulted best physicians without any pparent relief. I noticed testimonials of reat cures made by Dr. Agnew's Cure for be Heart. I procured a bottle, and the rst dose gave me great relief. The first ottle did wonders for me. After using five ottles there are none of the symptoms re-naining whatever. I think it a great boom o mankind." Mr. Schofield-Did you take any teps as a commissioner to make Mr. Proop pay that money promptly? Witness-Not to Mr. Troop person-To Mr. Skinner-The St. Julien was

ashore. He felt hurt that Pilot Trainor had stated in the newspapers that the commission was holding back According to London Truth lews are the real rulers of Europe. They control most of the wealth, own st of the influential sections of th press, and are the unseen manipula-tors of international politics. Truth doce not advise us, however, to stop

some difficulty in selling his pork this third 60 feet. A two-stamp is being year at a fair price. The demand of used for experimental purposes, and the local market seemed to be limited up to date has crushed 176 tons, half and a small supply appeared to meet the requirements E. J. Peters said when in Toronto

considered that a better price than the farmers of this province were re-ceiving at that date. He was anxious to have the company come to St. John | Foley, Sawbill and Hammond and do business, and was prepared to double his pork product at least for the enterprise. He was the benefit of not satisfied with the declaration that there was no room for the busine

He was fully satisfied that New Bruns wick pork was not only equal but superior to that produced in Ontario,

and the company need have no fears

J. R. Hayes was quite anxious to have the new industry established, and was sure that the farmers would produce the necessary supply. Daniel Northrup was of the opinion that it was in the interests of the farmers to invite the company to contaruot their works and pledge themelves to do their part in furnishing. the hogs.

Capt. Shamper thought it would be a good thing if it could be secured. He could double his pork product if ceived with enthusiasm. The followhe could foresee a steady market at ing was the programme: fair prices. Joseph Gorham said that there was no question about the ability of the farmers to double or even treble their pork product when the conditions of the market would justify it. He was

much interested in the matter, and he and Capt. Shamper had shown their interest by driving some fourteen miles in order to be present. John Frost said that we might not be able to compete with Ontario in the production of beef, but in pork he

was sure we could do it every time in point of quality, and the quantity vould be governed largely by the price received. He was strongly in favor of the establishment of the enterprise.

The following resolution, pres by E. J. Peters and seconded by Joinn Frost, received the unanimous concur-but a few months in Chicago as a ence of the meeting: "Resolved, as the opin neeting, that it would be greatly in

our interests as producers to have a more active market for our pork pro-duct, free if possible from the depres-sions in prices which so frequently occur, and which so seriously affect our business financially; and believing that the establishment of a pork-pack-

abroad, would to a large extent give us a more uniform market, with some-what better prices, and in no way interfere with the packing houses who cater for the home market.

in assisting to meet the necessary sup-ply to warrant the establishment of such industry, and cordially invite the "And further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be furnished to the Wm. Davies Pork-Packing Co., Ltd., of Toronto, for their information."

S. L. Peters asked how many of

of which was slate. The average yield on the plates alone so far has res \$44 per ton, not counting the concen about the 1st of Ootober he learned that the Wm. Davies company was paying 51-2 cents, live weight, deliv-offer refused represented \$250,000 cash nat the Wm. Davies company was cent and average \$75 per ton." The aying 51-2 cents, live weight, deliv-offer refused represented \$250,000 cash and the same amount in stock in a \$1,000,000 company. The Olive is th fore now in a position to take rank with the Sulbana, Mikado, Regima, as a proved anid producing mine, al though the small mill now upon limits its productive capacity.

MOUNT ALLISON.

Miss Butcher Makes a Hit-Death of William Jost at Chicago.

SACKVILLE, Nov. 13 .- Last even ing the second of the autumnal series ing the second of the autumnal series of entertainments was held in Bee-thoven hall. The evening was stormy, so that the attendance was not so large as it would otherwise have been. with the rich people. Home was the first place he ever touched liquor. All the numbers were well received Miss Butcher gave her selections both serious and light with excellent taste and was recalled a number of times Mr. Murphy will remain here for two weeks, speaking each day. Prof. Wooton's rendering of Liszt's

Rhapsodie was very brilliant and re-

Violin Ensemble. Song-The White Squall......Warner Thos. Murray. Reading-The Honor of the Woods..... Wiss Alice Lillian Butcher. Bautiful Blue Danube.....Strauss

Bautiful Blue Danube...... Violin Ensemble, Reading—The Same Old Story. Ellen Olne Miss Butcher. Song-I Fear No Foe. J. Wootton. Reading-The Swan Song. Katherine Ritter Miss Bütcher. God Save the Queen. Liszt

Ident ingent in the sent of portion of the sent of the Yesterday a telegram was from Chicago announcing the death of William Jost, who took his B. A. here n 1895. He was a son of Rev. C. Jost, tudent of theology.

Two new students have joined the ladies' college within the past week or two. Dr. Borden is being condecks out. gradulated on his new dignity as pre-sident of the Sackville Curling club. LONGEVITY OF WOODEN SHIPS.

Miss Hattle Stewart is at hom An instance of the longevity of again after spending the summer with friends in Scotland. wooden ships is provided by the bark Minnehaha, now undergoing remetal-

ling in the commercial dry dock at Cardiff, says the London Timber Trade PEOPLE PRAISE IT. Journal. She was built at St. John,

Dear Sirs .- I have often had coughs and colds, as well as bronchitis. Norway Pine Syrup cures me every time. I recommend it as a perfect cure for

all throat and lung troubles. LIZZIE HARDY, Mayfield, Ont.

donderry, at the cost of £14,400, and for many years was engaged in the passenger and cargo trade between Londonderry and New York. She has just had her old metal stripped of. Little Willie-Papa, is it more bless ed to give than to receive? Pape and the repairers, her hull, apparently, was in as good condition as the That's what the Bible tels us, and the Bible must be right. Little Then I ought to get a credit mark fo now employed in the timber and trade, and when the repairs are giving Eddle Warner the mea oughtn't I?-Chicago News. she will load a corgo of coal for terviden

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

pplause. It was a great pleasure to im, he said, to be introduced by Mr. Tilley, whose gracious father's by stood as a monument to the perance cause, and whose gr acious est in the work. He referred kindly to Mrs. Heath and Mr. McLaughlin, who had worked so hard to get him to come to St. John. Mr. Murphy aid he was to speak to them on Real Life. Running the temperance movement along without Jesus Christ is played out. What is wanted is love. A poet said: "We only know the life we live," and a strange experience many have had. One man is successful, the other unfortunate, and a great harity is wanted for every unfortunate man. In line with his subject the speaker then described his own life. forn in a humble home in Ireland, he igrated to America, his success in life, the curse of drink, his failure in business, followed by his conversion. This life story was told in an eloquence that charmed his hearers, and at times with a pathos that brought tears to the eyes of many, and again other incidents that brought forth a earty laugh. One thing the speaker orcefully denounced was social drinkg, having liquor on the bable. Many nen who would have died for prin-

main temperance work should be

IS IT THE JOHN MCLEOD?

Square Rigged Vessel Reported Bottom Up Near Sambro.

New Brunswick, in 1860, to the order

f William McCorkill & Co. of Lon-

nd, to the surprise of her captain

was launched. The Minneha

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Mon-

Near each of the station a rule near the centre there is a plot of ground two or more acres plant having flower beds and walks, and in a treele this is, such a little pr fail to attract the atte stranger travelling towns as a rule are not in many instances this is the only effort that h to improve their hence to a bluenose whe lived in a park-for sine I have concluded that provinces are simply o tended park-this was tractive and most appr thing witnessed in the

> But now it will be m me to confine myself to that have transpired sin of the Sun returned to there have been quite such things. The wh Manitoba have ripened harvested in excellent threshing has been su complished by the time six or seven thousand y came from the east in A purpose. And now, the esting part of the whole marketing of the grain, under most favorable and the farmers are pool ty-five to eighty-two cen for all that they can put

The harvesting in the simple and easy matter of a man in the marit with a hundred and that number of acres of to harvest. With the vogue there he would number of hands to ta but here two men can ease. One seated upon which three horses are tached, simply drives rou field cutting a swath a wide, the machine binds and pushing it out up arranged for the purp or six sheaves have be then it drops them care and the other man puts them in stook.



our interests as producers to have

on that score.

ng house, whose finished product would be almost entirely exported

"We pledge ourselves to do our best

hearty co-operation of our brother far-mers in furtherance of our views.

MANITOBA.	how quickly an expert at the business can put up a stook of twelve sheaves,	Then we have game here, too. Not	TEMPERANCE COLUMN.	THE MARKETS.	Raisins, Malaga, Muscatels
	but the best man cannot put them up	much like the partridge of the east.		THE MANYEID.	3 Crowns
Rev. E. J. Grant Writes an In-	as rapidly as the machine can cut and bind them. Thus in an almost in-	only larger; but these are not much sought after by the sports. They go		a state the second	Valencia layers, new 0 061/2 Valencia, old 0 081/2 Valencia, new 0 051/2
	credibly short time these two men can	in more for the larger same turkeys.	of St. John.	and the second s	Valencia, new
-teresting Letter from	two hundred acres of wheat.	very plentiful. I have seen plied up	Trust the people-the wise and the ignor-	Revised Every Monday for the	Lamona, Messina
Boissevain,	Then it is allowed to stand in stook	here on the station platform as many as a hundred of these birds, the result	quastions, and in the and you educate the		Almonds 0 11
DUISSEYaIII.	either thrashed or stacked. In many	1 of two or three days' shooting by two		Weekly Sun.	Cocoanuts, per sack 0 00 Cocoanuts, per dos 0 60
	cases five or six farmers will form a	or three sports from Winnipeg. Four	The following letter will be read with		Filberts
No More Happy or Contented People	all ready for thrashing, and when the	of the lakes near by and ment two	great interest by readers of this col- unn; not only because it is written		Honey, per lb 0 00 Bananas
Just Now Than the Prairie	curashing machine arrives on the	days and brought back 262 geese. One man living in this tuwn has so far	by one from whom we always delight to hear, but because anything sent us	Beef and pork are again easier. Turkeys	Oranges, per box 4 00 Oranges, per bbl 6 50
- Farmers,	with their teams. Four teams draw	bagged between 80 and 90 geogo Thor	as personal impressions from our own	are lower. Eggs are a little higher. Pars- nips are now quoted by the barrel. Beets	Ontario grapes, 10 lb basket. 0 25
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	thrasher and four more drawing it	are exactly the same, so far as I can see, as the wild geese of the east.	delegates to the World's and the Do- minion W. C. T. U. is of much greater	are firmer. Cheese is lower. There is no change in butter, potatoes and the rest of	FLOUR, MEAL, ETC.
The Great Wheat Crop-C. P. R. Adorning	either to the granary or the elevator.	Every lake in the country simply	interest than what we get from the	the list. Wholesare.	This list is without change this y Buckwheat meal, gray 0 00
	1,400 bushels per day. Of course these	swarms with them. Yes, and then we have some things that are not so con-	general reports. We all knew they "had a love feast" at convention; now	Beef (butchers') per carcass 0 06 " 0 07	Manitcha hard wheat 6 co
	thrashing machines are all driven by steam power, and for fuel they use	ducive to pleasure.	we know all about it and wish we	Lamb, per lb 0 .412 " 0.06 1	Canadian high grade family. 4-95
Much Larger Than in the East-	nothing but straw. But this interest-	the prairie fire. It is a magnificent	could have been there. We W. C. T. U. women in St. John, who were	Pork, fresh, per lb	Oatmeal, rolled \$ 60
Lakes Swarming With Geese.	ing season is now past, and for some weeks this town has been a regular	sight to witness those great fiery	left behind would like to know what our New Brunswick and Nova Scotla	Butter (in tubs), per lb 0 11 " 0 12 Butter (in tubs), per lb 0 12 " 0 15 Butter (lump) 0 12 " 0 15	Middlings hulk our lots 10 00
	bee-hive of activity with a steady	at the rate of twenty or more miles	delegates did, thought and saw. We	Butter (creamery) 0 18 " 0 20 Dairy (roll) 0 16 " 0 18	Middlings, small lots 17 00 Middlings, bag'd, small lots. 18 00 Bran, bulk, car lots 13 50
Fo the Editor of The Sun: Sir—I presume 1 ought to have been	stream of teams coming in loaded with wheat. The wheat marketed at this	an hour, but they are terribly de- structive, not only to property, but to	women always "want to know all about it," and if some one will write	Apples, per bll	Bran, bulk, car lots 13 50 Bran, small lots 15 00
more prompt in reporting my where-	point represents a strip of country twenty-five miles one way by ten	life as well.	two or three letters they will be	Chickens	Bran, small lots
abouts to you. I hope you have not been unduly anxious about my sud-	miles the other way. An average of	Some eight or ten persons perished in this province a few weeks ago in	thankfully received by the editor of the column.	Turkeys	There is no change in the lumber
den disappearance on that fine July	4,000 bushels per day is what is being delivered here, and it has averaged	these flames, which sometimes over- take persons walking or driving on	The column was discontinued three	Cabbage, per doz 0 30 " 0 60 Mutton, per lb (percarcass), 0 14 " 0 06	Birch deals
morning from the great hotel at Banff, at which yourself and your	78 cents per bushel. That means that	the prairie, and often there is no pos-		Potatoes, new, per bbl 0 90 " 1 20 Potatoes (Snowflake) 1 90 " 1 50	Birch timber
genial friend from Pictou were to spend the remainder of the twenty-	the farmers on the strip of land men- tioned are pocketing \$3,120 per day.	sibility of escaping them. But then the deadly work of this tyrant is not	all communications have found a place in the paper, but not in the regular	Lamb skits each A 25 " A 45	Spruce deals, B Fundy mis 0 00
four hours.	The total amount received so far is 175,000 bushels, worth \$136,500. This is	peculiar to the west, as witness its	way. Hereafter we hope that the	Hides, per 1b 0 07 " 0 0716]	Shingles, No. 1
So sudden a disappearance, near the nighty falls of the Bow river, coupled	considerably less than half of the crop.	ravages in Ontario, and especially in the beautiful town of Windsor, N. S.	column will appear regularly every Friday morning, and we trust that	Beets, per bbl 100 " 120 Parsnips, per bbl 100 " 140	Spingles, No. 1, extra
with so long a silence on my part,	These farmers will receive for their wheat this year between three and	It was a great shock to those of us in the west who are so familiar with	the unions throughout the province	Caultflower	Aroastook P. B., shipping 0 00 Pine shippers
night seem to invest the incident with '	four hundred thousand dollars. When	Windsor, to read that it had been de-	will send in any items of news. It will soon be time for elections of of-	Squash, per 1b 0 0034 ** 0 0114 Cheese 0 08 ** 0 09 Cramberries, per bbl 3 00 ** 5 00	Common
anxiety on the part of my friends. It was, I assure you, a matter of very	it is borne in mind that each farmer owns from 160 to 620 acres of land it	Flowortha	ficers. Please do not fail to send in	Maple sugar	Pine clapboards, entra 35 00 Shingles, second clears 9 00 No. 1
sincere regret on my part that it had	will be seen that the strip named does not represent nearly as many farms	young men from the far east here	EDITOR COLUMN.	Maple honey, per gal 0 70 " 0 80 Horse radish, per dez bot 0 90 " 1 00	No. 2 0 60 No. 3 11 00
to be so. I was strongly inclined to remain in such good company, but	as would an equal number of acres in	during the harvest and threshing season, and so far as I met them, I		Horse radish, pints, per dos. 2 25 " 2 50	Laths, spruce 1 00 Laths, pine 0 00
more strongly admonished by the	the east. Let it be remembered also that considerably less than one-half	found they were all greatly pleased	The convention of the World's W.	Beef, corned, per 15 0 06 " 0 10 Beef tongue per 15 0 08 " 0 10	Lime, cashs 0 90 Lime, barrells 0 60
unpleasant fact that the two walls of the purse were coming into danger-	of the soil within the limits mentioned	with the country and many of them will no doubt return and settle here.	C. T. U. it was announced would close with a "White Ribbon Love Feast."	Roast, per lb 0 10 " 0 18 Ls mb, per lb 0 07 " 0 10	FREIGHTS. Ocean freights are easier, though
ously close proximity.	was under crop this year, and an- other important fact to be taken into	It is much easier for a young man to get a start in life here than in the	Readers of the temperance column	Pork, per lb (fresh) 0 07 * 0 10 Pork, per lb (salt) 0 07 * 0 10	nothing doing on spot. It is said so tures have been made for spring
So much by way of explanation. And now "What can he do who cames	the count is that the yield this year	east.	may be anxious to learn as many of the delegates and visitors were, just	Hams, per lb	at 39s. 6d. Laverpool (intaks measure)
after the king?" The question is quite in point here; for the editor has	is only about half the average yield.	If I were a young man just out of college and starting on my life work,	what this means. Massey Hall was	Bacon, per ID 912 " 016 Sausages, per Ib 010 " 012	Bristol Channel
been west, and so far as the history,	One thing of which the farmers at home have to complain, is dull mar-	knowing as much about the west as	crowded to its utmost capacity, which means over 5,000, on the evening	Tripe	West Coast Ireland 45 "
geography, mineral wealth, agricul- tural resources and political outlook	kets. They do not always find it an	I now do, I would certainly be inclined to settle here. But I think that for	named. After the usual opening ex-	Butter (lump), per lb 0 14 " 0 18 Dairy roll 0 20 " 0 21	Dublin
of the west are concerned, has left	easy matter to dispose of their pro- duce. Not so here, There is no limit	myself I have worked too long in	ercises, the president said that one hundred women would give one min-	Butter (creamery) 0 20 " 0 23 Eggs, per doz 0 16 " 0 18	Belfast Cock Quay New York 000
nothing to be said. I can scarcely undertake even to glean, west of	in that direction, I have been very much interested in watching the com-	the east even to take kindly to west- ern ways. It is very likely that be-	ute speeches. Mrs. Hannah Bailey, superintendenit department of peace	Eggs (henery) per doz 0 24 " 0 30 Cranberries, per quart 0 00. " 0 06 Apples, per peck 0 20 " 0 45	DUSIUL
Manitoba, so completely has the whole country been swept by the pen of the	petition among the local buyers at	fore long I shall be turning my face toward the rising sun, and settle	and arbitration, was appointed to	Lard (in tubs) 0 12 " 0 14	Sound ports, calling VH fo. 0.00 / Barbados market (50c >) nom 5.00 N. Side Cuba (gld), nom 0.00
ready writer who went before me.	phis point. There are four approaches to the town, along which the bulk of	down at a point where I shall be able	keep time. The first speaker intro- duced was Miss Agnes Slack, English	Mutton, per lb 0 08 " 0 12 Beams, per peck 0 25 " 0 50 Potatoes, per peck 0 20 " 0 30	New York piling 0 01% Boston, piling 0 00 Boston hime 0 00
This is not said, Mr. Editor, in a com- plaining or fault-finding spirit; no, no;	the wheat comes. On each of these,	to catch the first glimmer of his rays upon the hill tops, some two or three	secretary of the World's W. C. T. U.	Cabbage, each 040 * 010 Fowl, fresh 040 * 070	Boston lime 0 00 New York lime 0 00
not at all. I never object to having	just at the outskirts of the town, there will be two or three buyers, all	hours earlier than is possible here.	She could not keep within the limit and was rung down. Others followed	Chickens, fresh 0 40 " 0 90 Turkeys, per lb 0 12 " 0 15	OILS.
work done for me, especially when it s done so much better than it would	anxious to secure the wheat, and as	E. J. GRANT.	in quick succession, each introduced	Geese 0 60 " 0 20 Lettuce, per bunch 0 00 " 0 07	American water white, Ohee- ter A (bbl free)
have been had it been left to me.	each team approaches the town, it is surrounded by these men, until they	Boissevain, Man., Nov. 2.	by Miss Willard, who gave name, state or country represented in her own	Parsnips, peck 0 00 " 0 20	light (hhl fron) A 10
	bid it up to the highest figure that	The is strength i	inimitable manner, always ending the introduction with, "She will speak one	Celery	Canadian prime white Silver Star (bbl. free)
that pleased me very much, and not the least of these was the pretty little	they dare pay for it; the farmer, the meanwhile, is seated upon the top of	No Misleading	minute." Some of the speakers took	Beets, per peck 0 20 " 0 25 Cauliflower 0 05 " 0 25	Linseed oil (boiled) 0 45
park near the railway station in each of the principal towns along the main	the load smiling pleasantly, and sorry, no doubt, that he cannot sell to each	The same i construction is the second second second	nearly the allotted time to get breath; others were fully prepared and gave	Maple sugar	Cod oil
ine of the C. P. R. west of Winnipeg.	of them, but as this cannot be done,	Statements.	an amount of information that was	Tomatoes, per lb	Seal oil (steam refined) 0 42 Sead oil (pale) 0 38 Olive oil (commercial) 0 85
	he listens until the highest mark has been reached, and then sells to the one		truly amazing. While listening to those eloquent speakers I was reminded	Horse radish, large bottles. 0 00 " 0 25	Extra lard oil 6 56 No 1 lard oil
they are certainly to be placed to the	who has pleased him most in the bid-	Loter ETCI TT for I had fratebook are the	of a remark heard while passing out	FISH. Grand Manan herring are higher than a'	Castor oil (commercial) per 1b 9 09%
		Strong Letters From	of the morning meeting in the pavil- lion. A group of workmen were en-	week ago In other lines there is no change	COALS. Old Mines Sydney
charged, whether justly or unjustly			gaged in sweeping up the fallen leaves	ly out of the market.	Stand Standy Conserves 0 00

urphy, the world renowned advocate, was given a remoon such as has selbefore been accorded any city. Four o'clock was for the opening of the before half-past three ble seat in the building, auditorium and on the ocupied. During the next the aisles and every spot a to permit a person to were occupied. The stage any rows of chairs which laced there and in the h sides back to the very building, men, women had crowded, all anxious if they could not see, d orator who is how is how is how in the salvation orator who is fighting

PHY IS HERE.

Temperance Advocate at echanics' Institute

Growjed and Hundreds Had to

e Turned Away.

occupied the chair, and on the platform were interest in the tempers well known. Among ev. L. G. Macneill, Rev. Rev. M. Steele, Dr. Pope, R. Woodburn, Mr. Blew-erts, T. H. Hall, Chas. A. others.

chestra of about thirty the leadership of Morson, had been arranged or six of them were un-

before the hour set for and before the arrival of when it was seen that chance for any more to uilding, Chairman Tilley e singing of several hymnal sheet that had I for the occasion, and the time was occupied rphy arrived. s time hundreds were

from the doors. All Hail the Power of Rev. L. G. Macneill read the scriptures, Dr. Pope n prayer.

er hymn Mr. Tilley in-Murphy in a few brief which he said Mr. Mur-an recognized the world mperance power and an ad no equal. He con-John on securing so ous a man, who would temperance workers of er strength, and whom be the means of refrom the chains of the service of God. was greeted with great was a great pleasure to to be introduced by Mr. gracious father's mem-a monument to the temand whose gracious howed such great interand Mr. McLaughlin, ed so hard to get him t. John. Mr. Murphy speak to them on Real he temperance movehout Jesus Christ is hat is wanted is love. We only know the life a strange experience One man is success nortunate, and a great ed for every unfortunne with his subject the described his own life. le home in Ireland, he America, his success in of drink, his failure in ed by his conversion. was told in an elomed his hearers, and a pathos that brought s of many, and again that brought forth a One thing the speaker need was social drink-tor on the table. Many have died for prinbetrayed in that way. erance work should be people. Home was the touched liquor. will remain here for aking each day. IE JOHN McLEOD? sel Reported Bottom Up Sambro. Chronicle, Nov. 13.) of the schooner Arthur V. Bucksport, Maine, at Port ports that on Monday last, a gged vessel bottom up was from Sambro, about 18 miles t appear to be very long in he thinks the wreck is the od, which was lost last Sat-te remembered the John Mc-go of sugar and when she different to be the stat-te remembered the John Mc-go of sugar and when she cair would drive her hatchess tevart told a Chronicle re-twas a chance of her com-is the sugar would dissolve. o a vessel with a cargo of in the Bay of Fundy, but hen the sait dissolved. The avaux reports, is dangerous the sugar would dissolve the source the substant of the source of the state of the bottom, but mere-This is quite possible, judg-port of the pilots and others disappearance. The schoonronicle, Nov. 13.) crit of the plots and others disappearance. The schoon-r, which was lost in August, on a voyage from Ponce, P. was supposed to gave gone over. All hands were lost nths after that she was re-amer, bound from Barry to ad three months later drift-at Point, Nass.u, with her OF WOODEN SHIPS. of the longevity of provided by the bark undergoing remetalnercial dry dock at he London Timber Trade was built at St. John, k, in 1860, to the order ck, in 1860, to the order cCorkill & Co. of Lon-the cost of £14,400, and irs was engaged in the cargo trade between and New York. She has old metal stripped of, surprise of her captain rers, her hull, apparent-scod condition as when good condition as wheel. The Minneha in the timber and coal on the repairs are done corgo of coal for Mon-

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deniably prosperous. Thousands of wheat on credit, or for goods; it is men are doing well here who could not all cash on the spot. Although the have done nearly so well in the east, yield this year is not more than helf. have done nearly so well in the east, notwithstanding the lower freight rates. On the other hand the com-pany could manage to live, no doubt, on smaller dividends than they are receiving from the capital invested. But with all our complaining, we could do nothing in the west without such a system of railways as the C. P. R. company has built, and I pre-sume that the only way of effectually putting an end to all dissatisfaction would be to make us all members of the company. That would do it, without doubt. all the wrinkles out of their faces. be ut for the point of the successful at-tempt on the part of the company to beautify the towns along the line. Near each of the stations (situated as everybody is happy. We have no copper coin in the west, a rule near the centre of the town) there is a plot of ground from one to two or more acres planted with trees, the preachers' happiness. I brought having flower beds and micely kept along a few with me and the only walks, and in a treeless country, as this is, such a little park could not place I could dispose of them was at the post office, and even there they fail to attract the attention of the stranger travelling through. The towns as a rule are not attractive, and received them under protest. The smallest coin ever used here is the five cent bit, and it is wonderful in many instances this railway park is the only effort that has been made how that fact swells the Sunday collections at the churches. Well, it just to improve their appearance, and hence to a bluenose who has always lived in a park-for since I came west I have concluded that the maritime means that your Sunday collections in the west are 80 per cent larger than in the east. Figure it out and see whether the statement is not correct. provinces are simply one great ex-tended park-this was the most at-Of course, the wheat crop is the principal thing here. Everything else depends upon that. It is the basis tractive and most appreciated of any thing witnessed in the far west. But now it will be more modest in of all other industries. Many of the farmers who have hitherto lived in shacks, as they are called here—that But now it will be more modest in me to confine myself to those things that have transpired since the editor of the Sum returned to the east, and there have been quite a number of such things. The wheat fields of Manitoba have ripened; have been harvested in excellent condition; the threshing has been successfully ac-complished by the timely help of the six or seven thousand young men who complianed by the timely help of the six or seven thousand young men who came from the east in August for that purpose. And now, that most inter-esting part of the whole process, the marketing of the grain, is proceeding under most favorable circumstances, and the farmers are pocketing seven-ty-five to eighty-two cents per bushel for all that they can put on the mar-ket.

shacks, as they are called here—that is, small one-story houses, are now building comfortable and commodious dwellings. This gives employment to carpenters and stone masons, and makes business brisk at lumber yards. Some twenty-five residences have been erected in this town since the first of June; some of them handsome stone and brick structures, that would be considered ornaments in our best eastern towns. This is what is going on all over the province of Mamitoba. eastern towns. This is what is going on all over the province of Mamitoba. For a country that has been settled a little over twenty years only, and the majority of the people coming here with little or no means, the pro-gress that has bee nimade is simply wonderful. There are no poor people here in the sense in which that term is used in the east. I have not known of a single instance of a remon here ket. The harvesting in the west seems a simple and easy matter. You think of a man in the maritime provinces with a hundred and fifty or twice that number of acres of wheat ready to harvest. With the appliances in vogue there he would require quife a number of hands to take care of it, but here two men can do it with all of a single instance of a person, here needing charity, and indeed such persons must be very few in these parts. No person here need be in such a condition unless in some way dis-

number of hands to take care of it, but here two men can do it with all ease. One seated upon the binder, to which three horses are usually at-tached, simply drives round the wheat field cutting a swath about four feet wide, the machine binding each sheat and pushing it out upon a platform arranged for the purpose, until five or six sheaves have been bound, and then it drops them carefully in a heap, and the other man following after puts them in stook. and the other man following after outs them in stook. It is simply marvelous to witness we have had now more than six months of delightful weather.

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there was loud applause. The diffi-culty she had in expressing herself rapidly in our language caused a request that she might be given two minutes. In her broken English she told how she used to drink sakia, a native liquor. Sometimes, she said, "It made me verra sick; then the ladies of the W. C. T. U. came and told me I must drink no more, and new I am no more sick." This Janan. now I am no more sick." This Japanese white ribboner has had two years in a medical college in Chicago, said Miss Willard. After finishing her studies she will go back to teach her sister in Japan. Another "band of rib-bon white around the world," and still another when the sister from Iceland was introduced: the daughter of a after the doctors fail is the great boast of the world's popular medicine, Paine's Celery Compound. Mrs. A. Perry, Port Maitland, N.S., writes as follows: "For two years my system was all run down, and I suffered more than I can describe from nervous prostration and insommia. At times I almost lost my reason from severe pain at base

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Smoked herring, new, per bx 0 00 Grand Manan, hf bbis..... 1 60 Pinnen haddies, per 1b.... 0 00 Canso herring, bbi..... 0 00 Canso herring, bbi..... 0 00 Bloaters, per box...... 0 60 Bloaters, per box...... 0 60 Haddock, fresh 0 00 bag, factory filled...... 0 50 Spices— Cream of tartar, pure, bbls. 0 181/2 " Cream of tartar, pure, bxs. 0 21 " Nutmegs, per 1b. 0 50 Cassia, per b, ground.... 0 18 Choves, whole..... 0 12 Choves, ground 0 15 Ginger, ground 0 15 Bicarb soda, per keg..... 2 30 Sugar-Pulverhad suguar, per B. .. 0 0574 ** 0 069 Tea-Black 12's, short stock, p b... 0 41 ** 0 44 Congou, per B, finuest..... 0 22 ** 0 28 Congou, per B, comamon.... 0 118 ** 0 22 Congou, per B. 0 118 ** 0 22 Congou, per B. 0 118 ** 0 22 Congou, per B. 0 118 ** 0 22 Congou, per B. 0 118 ** 0 22 Congou, per B. 0 118 ** 0 22 Congou, per B. 0 118 ** 0 42 Tobacco-Black 12's, iong leaf, per B. 0 57 ** 0 61 Black 12's, iong leaf, per B. 0 57 ** 0 62 Bright, per B. 0 57 ** 0 73 EDOUNCIONS

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A NEW BRUNSWICKER APPOINT-ED ARCHDEACON OF COL-TIMERIA

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ED ARCHDEACON OF COL-UMBIA. The Lord Bishop of New Westmin-ster, British Columbia, has appointed Rev. Canon Pentreath, late rector of Christ church, Winnipeg, to the arch-deaconny of Columbia, with head-quarters at Vancouver. The new arch-deacon is well known in the Canadian church as an eloquent preacher. For the last two years he has been on leave of absence from the diocese of Rupert's Land, officiating at Brain-ard, Minnescta. He is a nutive of Clif-ton Kings county, and has a large rumiter of relatives in this province. Archdeacon Pentreath graduated at the General Theological Seminary, New York, and was rector at Moncton firm 1874 to 1882. In 1882 he became rector of Christ church, Winnipeg, and subsequently rural dean and hon-fore, and at the Winnipeg conference, Archdeacon Pentreath took an active part in bringing about the consolida-tion of the church, and was a member of the first general synod of Canada. The archdeaconry of Columbia was founded and endowed by Lady Bur-det Coutts. Archdeacon Pentreath will have no parish at present, but will devote thimself to the work of missionary extension and organiza-tion in British Columbia, and will act

will devote himself to the work of missionary extension and organiza-tion in British Columbia, and will act as bishop's commissary during the absence of the bishop. He is in Win-nipeg at present, and will leave for Vancouver December 1st.

IT HOLDS THE KEY.

Insignificant Beginnings — But They Steal on One as a Thief in the Night and Before one has Time to Won-der What Ails Him he is in the Firm Grasp of Disease—South American Grasp of Disease-South American Kidney Cure will Break the Bonds and Liberate, no Matter How Strong the Cords.

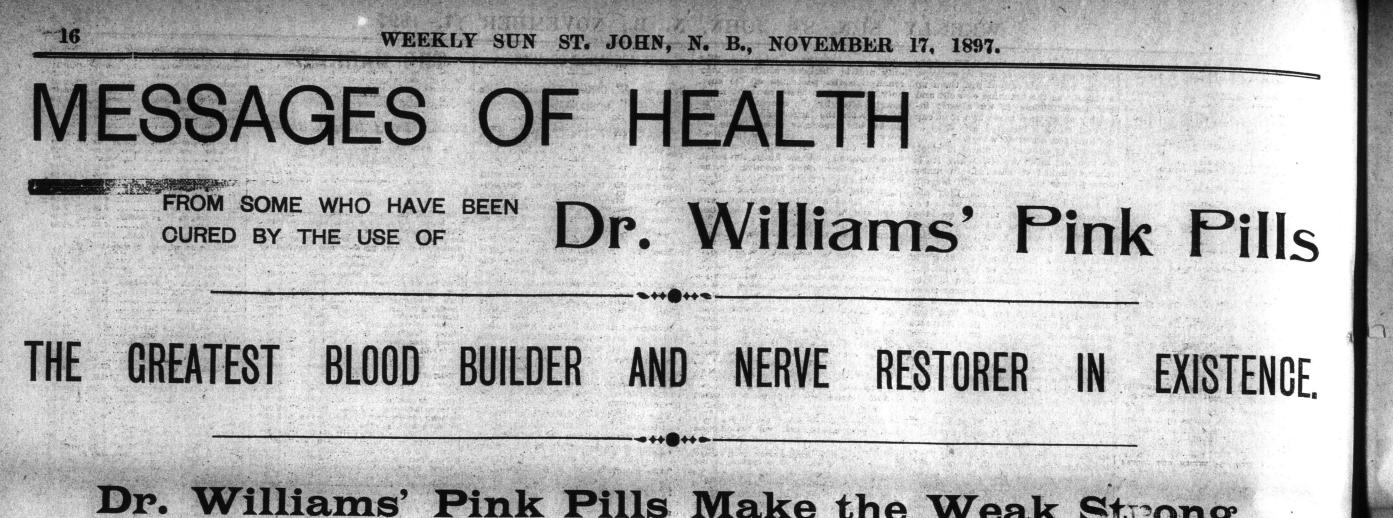
the Cords. The thousands of cases⁵that have been helped and cured by the great South Ameri-can Kidney Cure is the best recommend of its curative qualities. The remedy is a speci-fie for all kidney troubles. The formula is compounded on the very latest scientific discoveries in the medical world. There are thousands to key who do to truthfully say: "I am living because I used South American Kidney Cure." It relieves in six hours.

The death is announced of the Abbe Louis Tosti, at the age of eighty-six. He was a fellow student with Leo XIII. in his preparation for the priest-hood, and had of late years made many attempts to reconcile church and state in Italy, but without success.

FRUITS, ETC.

GROCERIES.

There is no change in this list this week.



Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Make the Weak Strong.

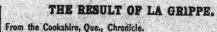
EXCRUCIATING PAINS.

From the Patriot, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos, Blackmore are well known resi-dents of Hamilton, P. E. I., and both are very warm in their praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as they believe this medicine saved the life of their daughter after other means had failed. Mr Blackmore gave the facts as follows :-- "Early in the summer of 1896 my daughter Rachael began to complain of severe pains in her head and down her spine. These would



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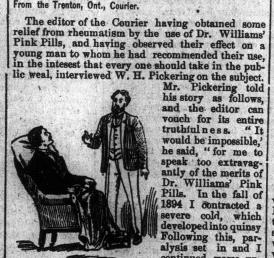
Mr. Newton Waldron, is a well known farmer living near East Clifton, Que, As his friends and neighbors know, he passed through a very trying illness as the result of a severe attack of la grippe and when a correspondent of the Chronicle called upon him, he had no hesitation in giving the parti-culars of his illness and cure. Mr. Waldron said, "I believe I owe my life to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I am glad to

YOU CAN BE CURED

If you are ill it is not you alone who suffer, but those who depend upon you, those to whom you are dearwhether you are a man or woman.

The worst diseases in the world are slight ailments at first. If you are feeling weak, nervous or " out of sorts" -if you are at all unwell, take the proper remedy, Dr. Williams'

BELPLESS FOR MONTHS. From the Trenton, Ont., Courier.

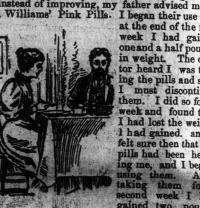


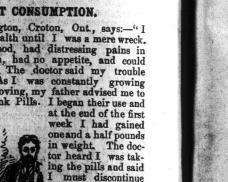
1894 I contracted a severe cold, which developed into quinsy Following this, par-alysis set in and I continued worse uncontinued worse un-til at last I could not stir off my chair without assist-ance. I lost the entire use of my limbs, and it looked as though I was doomed to spend the rest of my days a helpless wreck. Mr. Young, of the Courier, who had observed the excellent results following the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in other cases advised me to give them a trial, and I acted on his advice. I had finished my third box when the hope for relief began to make itself felt, and from that time the pro-gress towards a complete cure was both steady and satisfactory. I am now in possession of my full health and strength, and I feel that this result is en-tirely due to the excellence of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I shall always have a warm word to say in their favor.

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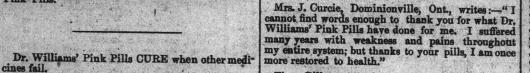
Williams' Pink Pills is known only to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. All substitutes are therefore useless. To be sure of having none but the genuine pills, purchasers should not ask for Pink Pills, but for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and see that they are put up in a package, the wrapper around which is printed with red ink on white paper and bears the full trademark "Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Inside the wrapper are Dr. Williams' directions for use. Pay no attention to any dealer who claims to have " the same thing under another name," or something else "just as good." In case of doubt it is better to write (enclosing price, 50 cents for one box or \$2.50 for six boxes) to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION. Mrs. Walter Boyington, Croton, Ont., says:--" I was run down in health until I was a mere wreck. I occasionally spit blood, had distressing pains in the lungs and stomach, had no appetite, and could scarcely move about. The doctor said my trouble was consumption. As I was constantly growing worse instead of improving, my father advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I began their use and at the eud of the first week I had gained 3.0 week and found that I had lost the weight I had gained, and I felt sure then that the pills had been help-







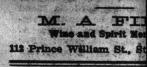


These Pills are a tonic not a laxative medicine.

Pink Pills-AND GET WELL.

A few unscruppious tradesmen — their cu-pidity excited by the great reputation of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills — make up or buy in the wholesale market ready made, some cheap pills, colored pink, which will sell as "Pink Pills" and offer as a substitute for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Such pills are a fraud. The receipe for Dr.

SHIP NEWS.	Morris, for Port Greville; Wanita, Hudson, for Annapolis; Lida Gretta, Elis, for Quaco;	At Yarmouth; Nov 9, sch Annie A Booth, Wasson, for Tusket.	FOREIGN PORTS.	NEW LONDON, Conn. Nov 11-Ard, sch	Mary Stewart, from New York for Bear
work onding Around to an inch	Pickup, Roop, for Annapolis: Hettin Ma	Salled.	Arrived.	Geo E Bentley, from New York for Wind-	River. NS. Sid, strs British Trader, for Halifax, NS:
veek ending November 15, 1897.)	Kay, Durant, for Pairsboro. Nov 12-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Sch Stella Maud, Miller, for New York.	From Sydney, Nov 8, barktn White Wings, McLellan, for Halifax.	At Astoria, Nov 5, bark Ochtertyre, Ken- nealy, from Antwerp for Portland, O.	VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 11-Ard, sch Mattie J Alles, from Northport, RI, for	Yarmouth, for Yarmouth. THOMASTON, Me, Nov 10-Sid, sch Lizzie B Babas Strong, Me, Nov 10-Sid, sch Lizzie
PORT OF ST. JOHN.	Sch Riverdale, Urguhart, for New York. Sch Rondo, Williams, for Pawtucket. Coastwise-Schs Buda, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor: Richard Simonda Patitanee	Sid, str Barcelona, Campbell, for Liver- pool vie St Johns, NF.	At Arroyo, PR, Nov 3, brig W E Stowe, Smeltzer, from Lunenburg, NS, to load for	EASTPORT, Me, Nov 11-Ard, sch Alice,	NEW LONDON, Conn. New 10-Sid sch
Arrived. 9-Coastwise-Sch Louise, 15, Har-	Coastwise-Schs Buda, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor; Richard Simonds, Patterson, for	From Chatham, Nov 8, bark Flovella, An-	At Mayaguez, PR. Nov 4. sch Latona.	DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, R I, Nov 11-	Sid, schs Olivia, for Clementsport, NS:
from fishing. 10-Sch Frank W Loring, 73, Curry,	Windsor; Satellite, Perry, for Westport; Swan, Stevens, for Freeport: Athol Wile	From Picton, Nov 10 str Misman Manual	Love, from Lunenburg, NS. At Thomaston, Nov 8, sch Lizzie B, Bel-	Ard, schs Alaska, from Wa'lace, NS, for New York.	Vesta Pearl, for do; Hattie P, for Salmon River, NS; D Giford, for St John; Leonard
Harborville for French Cross-in for	for Advocate; Nellie J Crocker, Henderson, for Apple River; Electric Light, Poland, for	for Wabana, Nfid, to load for Baltimore. BRITISH PORTS.	yes, from St John. PORTLAND, Me, Noy 9-Ard, schs Vine-	At Buenos Ayres, Oct 2, bark Athena, Dill, from Brunswick. At New York, Nov 10, bark Edith Shera-	D, for River Hebert, NS; Roseneath, for Bridgetown, NS.
twise Schs Bear River, 37, Wood- from Bear River; barge No 5, 443,	13th-Sch Hattie E King, Johnson for City	Arrived.	yard, from Sands River for New York; Cambridge, Hamilton, from Calais for Bes-	ton, Mitchell, from Barahona (San Domin-	SALEM, Mass, Nov 10-Sld, schs Ethel, for Calais; J M Kennedy, for Ellsworth;
CE. IFOR PETSDORO: Sche Maudie 25 1	Sch Valdare, Hatfield for Salam to	At Kingston, Ja, Oct 29, sch Three Bells, Thorburn, from Lockeport via Port Spain.	ton; Henry F Eaton, Ashford, from Calais for West Haven; Reporter, Glichrist, from St John, NB, for New York.	At Wiscasset, Nov 10, sch Clifford White, Faulkingham, from New York.	Harvard H Havey, for St John. From Buenos Ayres, about Oct 30, bark
ley, from Port Lorne: Greville, 54, from Wolfville; T W McKay, 73, Dur- o; Sparmaker, 23, Mills, from Advo-	Coastwise-Schs Bessle G. Conlon for	Montreal for Livernood, str Parisian, from	SALEM, Nov 9-Ard, sch Harvard H Havey, from Providence for St John.	At Rio Janeiro, Nov 9, ship Cumberland.	Luarca, Starratt, for New York. From New York, Nov 8, brig Harry Stew-
larbor. 11-Str St Croix, Pike, from Boston, aechler, mäse and pass.	barges No 4. Salter, for Parrshoro: No 5	GLASGOW, Nov 8-Ard, str Tritonia, from	BOOTHEAY, Me, Nov 9-Ard, sch Myra, from St John.		ard, Burton, for Bear River and Annapolis, NS; schs Bonnie Doon, Chapman, for St John; Wm K Smith, Everett, for St John; T
Chas E Lefurgey, 936, Read, from	Warrock, do; str Westport, Payson, for Westport; Sparmaker, Mills, for Advocate Harbor.	PRESTON, Nov 9-Ard, bark Alert, from Hillsborn, NB.	MACHIAS, Me, Nov 9-Ard, sch Saarbuck, from Salem.	NEW HAVEN, Conn, Nov 14-Ard, sch Gladys, from St John for New York.	W Alon, Pottle, for Calais. From Manila, Nov 8, bark Strathisla, Ur-
twise Sch Sea Flower, 10. Thompson.	Salled.	At Cardiff, Nov 10, bark Artisan, Purdy, from St John.	CALAIS, Me, Nov 9-Ard, schs B L Ea- top, from Salem; Helen C King, from New	PORTLAND, Nov 14-Ard, sch T B Gar- land, from Nova Scotia for New York.	From Mobile, str Harald Walson for Port
12-Sch Elwood Burton (Am) 394	Str Cheronea, Marsters, for Manchester; bark Duchesse Anne, for Rochefort.	At Liverpool, Nov 6, str Anaces, Robinson, from Wilmington, NC. LIVERPOOL, Nov 9-Ard, bark Hermon,	VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov 9-Ard schs	CAMDEN, Me, Nov 13—Ard, sch S A Plummer, Foster, from New York.	bard, Dane, for Cette: Balvidore Slawon
harior	Sid, ship Prince Arthur, Cornelsen, for Sw. nsea; bark Ercelsior, Brunlund, for		York, and sailed: George D Loud from	CITY ISLAND, Nov 13—Ard, schs Calvin H Harris, from Windsor, NS, for Alexan-	Sid, schs Plessentville from Liverneel N
Wise-Schs Britannia, 22, Sinclair, Jorth Head; Chas Haskell, 66, Wood-	Penanth Roads; sch W R Huntley, Howard, fo: New York.	CAKDIFF, Nov 10-Ard, bark Artisan, from St Jahn. SHARPNESS, Nov 10-Ard, bark Avoca, from Parrshore NS	South Gardiner for do; F and E Givan, from St George, NB, for orders: Soth W Smith	dria, Va; Muriel, from Lunenburg, NS; Centennial, from St John via Norwalk, Conn.	S, for New York; Lanie Cobb, from Sands River, NS, for New York
from fishing; Electric Light, 33, Po- rom Grand Manan; Helen M, 63, Hat- rom Joggins; Annie Pearl, 39, Downey,	CANADIAN PORTS.	from Parrsboro, NS. NEWPORT, Eng. Nov 10-Ard, bark Avoca,	for New York.	VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 13-Ard, schs Tay, from Newport for St John; G E	NEW BERFORD, Mass, Nov 11-Sid, sch Zampa, for Calais.
uaco; Annie Blanche, 67, Randall, from	Arrived.	NEWPORT, Eng, Nov 10-Ard, bark Eu- senic, from Campbellton, NB. WHITE HAVEN, Nov 10-Ard, bark Re-	PHILADELPHIA, Nov 9-Ard, bark Cuba, from Hantsport, NS; schs Bessie C Beach,	Bentley, from New York for Port Greville, NS: Gypsum Queen, from New Brighton, S	Sid, str Canada, for Liverpool. Sid, schs Annie Laura, for Bostón; Bessie
is str Westport, 48, Payson, from West- ohs Miranda B, 79, Day, from River-	At St Margaret's Bay, Nov 5, bark Alfari, from Greenock.	spite, from Sheet Harbor. CORK, Ney 11-Ard, bark Reda, from	GLOUCESTER, Mass, Nov 9-Ard, sch Val-	I, for Windsor, NS. /INEYARD HAVEN, Nov 14-Ard, schs	TARIFA, Nov 1-Psd. bark Razeto from
Thelma, 48, Milner, from Annapolis; 56, Stevens, from fishing; Bessie G.	At Shelburne, Nov 9, sch Genesta, Priest, from New York.	THE MCHRIDE, IND.	iant, from Souris, PEI. BOSTON, Nov 9-Ard, sch Rowens, from	Bonnie Doore, from Guttenburg for St John; W K Smith, from Elizabethport for do; Ste- phen Bennett, from Port Reading.	Sid, sch Pavilion Clark for Edmatory
	At Bridgewater, Nov 9, sch Wellman Hall, Knowlton, from New York. HALIFAX, NS, Nov 9-Ard, schs Hattie H Barbour, Erskine, from New York; Do- minion Ritcher from New York; Do-	McLean, from Barbados-and sid 28th for Boston.	DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR Nov 9-And	NEW LONDON, Conn, Nov 13-Ard, sch Frank L P, from Elizabethport for St John.	Newport.
13-Str State of Maine, Colby, from C B Laechler, mdse and pass. Sallie E Ludiam, Kelson, from Glou-	H Barbour, Erskine, from New York; Do-	At Liverpool, Nov 12, str Mantinea, Smith, from St John.	sch Mattie J Alles, from Northport for Port-	Cleared.	CITY ISLAND, N Y, Nov 11-Bound south, sch Palestine, for Calais via Bridge-
Oriole, 124, Weldon from River He	At Moncton, Nov 9, sch A P Emerson,	At Queenstown, Nov 10, bark Charmian, Mathias, from Chatham, NB.	At New London, Ct, Nov 8, brig Iona, Mosher, from Gonaives for Montville.	NEW YORK, Nov 9-Cld, brig Irma, for	HYANNIS, Mass Nov 11_SId sohe Made
lenara, 96. McNamana from Parra	Christopher, from Boston. At Hillsboro, Nov 8, schs Elwood Burton, Day, from Newburyport; Wawbeek, Edgett, from River Hebert; 9th, schs Wascano, Balser, from Boston: A B Kasna Kasna Kasna Kasna	At Sharpness, Nov 13, ship Madras, Davis, from St John	BOSTON, Nov 10-Ard, str Prince Edward, from Yarmouth.	Halifax, NS: sch Gypsum Queen, for Wind- sor, NS.	gascar and Emma McAlam, for Calais; D W B for St John.
Glenara, 96, McNamara, from Parrs- Columbia Falls-in for harbor. Valon, 116, Wagner, from Newark, J	from River Hebert; 9th, schs Wascano, Balser, from Boston; A R Keene, Keene, from Bos-	At Bermuda, Nov 9, str Duart Castle, See- ley, from Halifax for West Indies.	PORTLAND, Me, Nov 10-Ard, schs Car- rie C Wars, from Salais for New Bedford;	Cld, schs Prohibition, for Argyle, NS; Leonard B, for River Hebert, NS; D Gifford,	Sid, schs A P Emerson, Muriel, Georgie D Loud, and F and E Givan, Cathie C Berry.
	At Quaco, Nov 9, schs R Carson, Sweet,	At Iougnal, Nov II, bark Charmian, Ma-	Hattle C, from St John for New York; Tthei F, Merrian, from Roskport for Boston; Clemer from St John St Parts	for St John, NB; Roseneath, from Bridge- water, NS.	BUCKSPORT, Me, Nov 11-Sld, sch Ro- mee, for Rockland.
om Freeport; Freddle A Higgins, 37, from North Head; E B Colwell, 18	from Boston; Harrie Morris, McLean, from	At Idvamool Nor 10 has at a	Glenera, from St John for Boston; Susie Prescott, from do for New York; Mary E and Billa, from Clifton for New York.	At New York, Nov 8, ship Oweenee, Bur- chell, for Shanghal.	Sid, sch John Strout, from Shulee, NS, for New York.
th, coal. wise—Schs Nina Blanche, 24, Thur- om Freeport; Freddle A Higgins, 37, from North Head; E B Colwell, 18, son, from fishing. Sch D Gifford; from Boston, bal. Three Sisters, Price, from Boston, bal.	from Boston; Harrie Morris, McLean, from St John; Annie Pearl, Downey, from River Hebert; Victor, Smith, from St John. At Parrsboro, Nov 9, schs Mary Pickard, Bates; 6 Walter Scott, Graham, from Bos- ton; No 3, McNamara; str Springfield, Cook, from Calais, schs No 5, Wastrongheid, Cook,	for Manchester. At Newport, Nov 10, bark Eugenie, Aaroe	NANTES Nov 9-Ard bark Charles and	Cld, strs Prince Edward, for Yarmouth, N S: Canada, for Liverpool; barkin L M Smith,	From Norfolk, Nov 10, brig J C Hamlen, Jr, Lowery, for New York.
IFAX, Nov 13-Ard, str Bergen, Olsen,	Bates; @ Walter Scott, Graham, from Bos-	from Campbellton, NB.	May, from St Thomas, Canada, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mess, Nov 10-In port, schs Cathie C Berry and A P Emerson,	for Cheverie, NS; schs Joste, for Belleveau Cove, NS; Grace Rice, for Lockport, CB;	From New York, Nov 10, ship Oweenee, for Shanghai; schs Geo E Bertley, for Wind-
lew York; Halifax, Pye, for Charlotte- and sailed for Boston; Damara, Pater-	Blanche, Randall' Bossia C. Contena Dente	ARDROSSAN, Nov 6-Sid, str Blackhead,	from St John for New York; Muriel, from Lunenburg for do; F and E Givan, from St	Stephen J White, for Bridgetown, NS. Cld, str Portia, for Halifax, NS, and St	sor; Cypsum Queen, for do. From Dutch Island Hartor, Nov 11, schs. Maggie J Chadwick, from St John for New
nd selied for Boston: Damara, Pater- r London; schs Acacla, Holmes, from Sound, N F, for Gloucester, Mass.	Carson, Haws, from St John; Willie D, Was- son, from North Head; Wallula, Lowe, from	HEATH POINT, Nov 9 Person ata Man	George for City Island. PROVIDENCE, R I, Nov 10-Ard, sch	Johns, NF; sch G Bentley, for Port Gre- ville, NS.	York; Please tville, from Liverpool, NS, for do; Lanie Cobb, from Sands River, NS, for
Clearer.	Five Islands. At Campbellton, Nov 10, str Forest Holme,	CAPE SPARTET. Nor Montreal.	Romeo, from St John. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, R I, Nov 10-	At Norfolk, Nov 9, bark J C Hamlan, Jr, Lowery, for New York.	do; Alice Maud, from Providence for St John.
9-Sch Saxon, Dickson, for Hyannis nevard Heven.		Saro Caino, from Newcastle, NB, for Argew (Algeria).		At Philadelphia, Nov 9, bark Cuba, Earl, from Hantsport.	From New York, Nov 11, sche Swanhilda, Croscup, for St John; Frank L P, Williams,
Allee, Benjamin, for Eastport. Juetay, Hamilton, for Vineyard Haven	At Moneton, Nov 10, sch H R Emmerson, Christopher, for Hillsboro, HALIFAX, N S, Nov 11-Ard, sar Diana,	From Black River, Ja, Oct 22, brig Arbu- tus, Frelich, for Stamford, KINSALE, Nov 11-Fsd, str Norseman, from LiverIcol for Boston	for New York, split foresall; Pleasantville, from Liverpool, NS, for New York, split sails; Lavinie Cobb, from Sands River, NS, for New York: dice Mard from Parald	Susie Pearl, for St John; Florence R New-	for St John.
wise-Schs Westfield Common	Bartlett, from Hudsons Bay; Ulunda, Flem- ing, from Liverpool and Glasgow via St	from Livericol for Boston. QUEENSTOWN, Nov 11-Sid, str Majestic,	for New York; Alice Maud, from Providence	Kingsport. NS; Ethel B, for	BOOTHBAY, Nev 14-Sid, sche S A Fow- nes, for Boston; Maggie Miller, for do; Jes- sie, for do; Lyra, for do; Niger, for do.
Glenara, Kennie, for Harvey. Str State of Maine, Colby, for Bos-	At Chatham, Nov 10, str Forest Holme,		SALAIS, Me, Nov 10-Ard, schs Alice Boardman, from Portland; Ernest Lee, from	PORTLAND, Nov 11-Cld, sch J E Collins, Collins, for Westport, NS.	Sld. sch G E Bentley, for Windsor, NS.
Duchesse Anne, Cervory, for Roche-	from Campbellton,	FATHER POINT, Nov 11-Psd, str Sar- matian, from Glasgow for Montreal.	Dascourt	for Eastport: sohs Lizzia Charmick for St	EASTPORT, Me, Nov 13-Sid, sch Leam- ington, for Apple River, NS. SALEM, Mass, Nov 13-Sid, schs Marion,
rudent, Dickson, for Vineyard Ha-	At Halifax, Nov 6, sch Nellie Reid, Reid,	LIVERPOOL, Nov 11-Sid, strs Gatalonia, for Boston Vancouver, for Portland. SHIELDS, Nov 11-Sid, str Cervona, for	Laura, from St John. At Boothbay Harbor, Nov 10, sch Annie	Pierre and Fort DeFrance; Walter Miller, for St John.	SALEM, Mass, Nov 13-Sid, schs Marion, Thistle, and D W B, for St John.
rank and Ira, Alcorn, for Boston.	Cld, bark Avola, Martin, for Montevideo	Portland. From Turks Island, Oct 25, sch Nevada,	At Rosario, Oct 14 bark Africa Devices	At Pascagoula, Nov 10, sch Walter Sum- ner, McLean, for Mauila.	MEMORANDA. In port at Samarang, Sept 21, chip Walter
andora, Holder, for Rockland.	At Hillsboro, Nov 8, sch Wm Jones, Me-	Iversen, for Lunenburg. From Burry, Nov 10, bark Sayre, Roberts,	Irom New York via Buenos Avros	At Philadelphia, Nov 11, bark Alkaline, Houghton, for Wilmington; brigt Electric	H Wilson, Doty, for Azores for orders. In port at New London, Nov 8, wind
rne: Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear	Lane, Ior New York.		At Elizabethport, Nov 10, sch Swanhilda, Croscup, from New York: At Fernandina, Nov 9, sch Bessie Parker,	NEW YORK, Nov 13-Cld, sch Avis, for	bound, schs Shenandoah, Pearce, Zaza for
ngmfre, for Bridgetown; Packet,	Lean, for Joggins; Annie Pearl, Downey, for	From Table Bay, Oct 12, bark Armenia, Anderson, for Newcastle, NSW. LONDON, Nov 14-Sid, str St John City,	At Bangor Nov 8 sob Abbor 15 Dents	Sarled.	In port at Rio Janeiro, Oct 10, ships Kings County, Salter, from Barry; Steinvora,
	At Parrsboro, Nov 9, schs Eva Stuart, Moore, for Yarmouth; Susan and Annie, Mer-	OTTENIONOTINE Non the main and	Yarmouth: Christias Moore Stra Boston, for	Sid, schs Petrel, for Harpswell, NS; Ella W Day, for Portland.	Ritchie, for Mobile; Canada, Munroe, from Norfolk; Z Ring, Tration, from Barry;
a oneronos, marsters, for man-	iam, for North Head; Glearer, McNamara.	SOUTHANDTON New York.	BOOTHBAY Me Nor 11 A.	Returned, sch Millie Washburn, to land	barks Lancefield, Grant, from Mobile; Kel-
ire-Schs Louisa, Hargrave, for	or Columbia Falls; No 5. Warnock: Hattie McKay, Durant, for Sa John; Annie Blanche, Randall, for St. John; Bessie Carson, Haws, or Annapolis.	LUZARD, Nov 14-Psd, str Halifax City,	from do.	Wednesday for Gloucester.	Lombard, for Savannah; Arizona, Foote from Greenock.
, sea, sweet, for gaaco; is N B, 1	or Annapolis.	from Halifax for London.	CALAIS, Me, Nov 11-Ard, sch Nellie Phillips, Tuttle, from Rockland.	for New York.	Passed St Helena, previous to Oct 23, base Eudona, Lewis, from Manila for Boston.
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