nodations being falifax, the followneed there on or December: arrison Artillery nies, as strong as nadian Regiment mpanies, as strong

ed yesterday states

arrison Artilleryin command. T. Ogilvie, Lieut. W. S. Coburn, Lt.

Clairmonte Lt. W. S. Vien, Lt. A. H egiment-No. 1 Co.

n J. H. Kaye.

. D. Doull, Lt. R. anding the Westails prior to their

uarters for the ininister in militia ade by the quar nd duly communimarried establish ceed with or folnd in the event of ed officer or man

ggage is limited to anding maritime fficer commanding is to arrange bardetails.

drafted to Hallfax ll be artillery and consist of details vice corps, ordnance Halifax before De he forces will then e been for some the corps will be n the station. The it is said, will be ill therefore prob

V. S. Cockburn, Lt.

-Lt. and Byt. Cant. y—Lt. J. E. Mills, t. E. B. Irving, Lt.

ing that the parcel ia, which had been led, has been re-

p service between ealand provides for months. Each

EMAN ROW ESCAPE

Nov. 26.-Hazen stant death last a ladder, but this not have one, and most between the but his left hand the fingers severan came to his asim from more ser-

25.—The funeral of t church and conassisted by Rev. esbyterian) took for his e choir sang For Miss Isa Darrah rendered appro-The casket was among them be each of which

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1905.

THANKSGIVING REUNION OF LEADING AMERICANS

At a Grand Banquet in London---Toasts Were Proposed to King and President---How the Day Was Observed in New York and Elsewhere.

world.

Mr. Reid paid a tribute to Presider

OXFORD, Eng., Nov. 30,-Thanks

time in the Church of Oxford Univer-

bracing weather brought conditions

from President Roosevelt and Vice-

pranks of the youngsters.

BOSTON, Nov. 30.—The poor and

hungry, the old and young, were boun-

tifully fed today by the Salvation Army

and the Volunteers of America at their

city. About four thousand enjoyed a

feast such as many had never known

go away until they had had enough.

In addition to the dinners provided

by the Army and the Volunteers, other

charitable organizations and churches

made the day a memorable one among

meeting places in different parts of the

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Thanksgiving no cloud on the national horizon and day was celebrated in London in the that America had no enemy in the time-honored manner by a rennion of leading Americans at a banquet in the grand hall of the Hotel Cecil. Among Roosevelt. He said that the pride of those present were: Ambassador Reid, Americans in the president was not the Captain C. H. Stockston and Mrs. Americans in the president was not the pride of party, but of patriots in all Stockston, Major John H. Beacon, the parties, because the munitions of polimilitary attache; Delancey Jay, private tics had brought to the front and kept secretary to Ambassador Reid, and in front such a type of American as Richard A. Westcott, deputy Ameri- was now known to the world as Theocan consul at London, who represent dore Roosevelt. ed the consulate. Other Americans present included John L. Griffiths, con- giving day was observed for the first sulate at Liverpool; Wm. Buchanan. Douglass Slayden, Col. Willard Hunsi-ker and Mrs. Hunsiker, and J. O. Rich-by Rev. G. H. S. Walpole, vicar of

The guests of honor included waite.

Vaughan Morgan, Lord Mayor of LonVork. William Osler, formerly of
don and Mrs. Hornby Ster, the Lady
Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore,
and now regius professor of medicine Mayoress; Randolph Decree, solicitor and now regius professor of medicine general for Canada; Mrs. Joseph Cock- at Oxford University, presided tonight field Dimsdale and Lady Dimsdale; at a dinner of the American Club of Hon. Alban Gibbs and Sir Henry Ed- Oxford, which was given at the Ranmund Knight.

F. C. Van Duser, chairman of the holders of scholarships founded by the American Society in England, presid- late Cecil Rhodes, representing nearly ed. The great hall was not decorated eevry state and territory of the United except for an American eagle. The States, were present. Scene was particularly brilliant because NEW YORK, Nov. 30.— Tranksgiv. of the presence of so many women. The band played American airs, and day. In accordance with the time-hon-concluded its programme with God ored custom religious services and de-Save the King and The Star-Spangled monstrations took place. Clear and

Mr. Van Duser proposed a toast to that almost were ideal for the more King Edward. Mr. Lemieux in an elo- rugged of outdoor sports, such as footquent speech proposed the President of ball and cross-country running. Of my reply to the committee." the United States. He said: "Every the former there were scores of games to be governed by a man whose name elevens.

and fame not only belong to his own A feature of the day was the observ-

king and king among diplomats." Mr. Reid in responding, first grace- President Fairbanks. fully welcomed the English guests, who, he said, "helped to complete the vided for, charitable organizations havfamily reunion." If they chanced to ing arranged many big turkey dinners notice the American eagle flapping its at points in the thickly settled east wings during the evening he hoped side, principally along the Bowery, they would think better of the bird on and having distributed a bountiful supthat account and at the same time un- ply of provisions to the poorer families derstand that the Americans present of the tenements. The raggamuffin were fully aware that the British lion parades, a feature of Thanksgiving was "carrying on business at the same

After defending the word "America" as applied to the United States, quoting from Pitt, Fox, Burke and Daniel Webster, who so used it, thus absolving the present generation from the charge of undue assumption, Mr. Reid said that the thought uppermost in the minds of Americans who everywhere were celebrating the festival, was pride home and in her renown abroad, profound gratitude for the blessings of peace, gratitude that it had pleased Providence that America should be the poor by distributing well filled bashelpful in bringing peace to other and, kets among those unable to attend the above all, gratitude that there was now more public dinners.

ADMIRAL IN WASHINGTON.

Evans will take south.

COMING EAST

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30 .-Rear Admiral Robley Evans, com-Dominion parole officer, leaves on an mander in chief of the North Atlantic extended tour of the eastern province fleet, is in Washington on a four days' next week, visiting Dorchester penileave to spend Thanksgiving Day at tentiary. In Halifax and St. John, N. While here the admiral will B., Mr. Archibald will address several confer with Rear Admiral Convers, meetings on the subject of Canadian chief of the bureau of navigation, Criminology. about the programme for the enter-taining of the fleet which Admiral

Try a condensed ad. in Daily Sun and test its value as a seller.

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Will tell you exactly how cold you are. For inside or outside use.

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Aneroid Barometers.

W. H. THORNE & CO.,

LIMITED Market Square, St. John, N. B.

HAMILTON HAS BEEN Provincial News DOCTORS ADVISE LOCATED IN PARIS

Discovery of Equitable's Missing Lobbyist.

Ho is III, But is Preparing a State-

Committee.

PARIS, Nov. 30 .- The correspondent Andrew Hamilton, who was confidencommittee. He will wire his agent in short illness. tics had brought to the front and kept Albany to surrender his papers to the Many friends here were shocked to

the meeting with the correspondents. an accomplished elocutionist. On the contrary, he said that he had whereabouts, although owing to his at St. John. continued il lhealth and the attention sor in the Union Seminary at New desire to see visitors. Answering the

"I am preparing a reply to the request dolph Hotel. One hundred and twenty of the committete which will be sent would now make, pointing out that it tants. would be manifestly improper to dis-close or discuss the nature of his reply ing day was observed in New York tobefore it had been submitted to the

"You can say, however," Mr. Hamilton added, "That my answer will be complete. You can also say that President McCall undoubtedly will submit In the course of the inquiry certain of minor interest, mostly between local allegations have been made of the legis-

lature relative to Judge Hamilton's re-

determination of the doctors. The Hamilton has been obliged to take a prolonged cure at the springs. His illprolonged cure at the springs. His illBerwick, is a sister. The poor of the city were well procutaneous affection of the hips and shoulder. Should the doctors decide that his reutrn to the springs is imperative, Judge Hamilton will probably have to comply, as saving his health is far more important to him than this day, were celebrated more than usual, insurance controversy.' many grown-ups taking part in the

In conclusion, Mr. Hamilton said he hoped to be able to complete and forward his answer in the next few days.

PUBLIC OPINION IS CHANGING

In every quarter there is a manifest postility to cough mixtures which usually contain optum, cocaine and other harmful drugs. Doctors now recommend Catarrhozone; they know that for coughs, bronchitis and throat "Catarrhozone", is safe and

CELEBRATE THEIR **50TH ANNIVERSARY.**

Thomas and Mrs, Ayers Have Their Family Gather Round Them.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. 29.—Today the family of Thomas and Mrs. Ayers gathered together with their parents at the pretty home in St. Avards, Royalty, to celebrate the fifieth anniversary of their wedding.

Mrs. John Drake, Kingston; Rev. Geo. Ayers, Sackville; Mrs. W. B. Leard, Bridgetown; Miss Lizzie, at home; Mrs. B. C. Hardy, Union Road, on the old homestead; Dr. J. Ayers, dentist, city; and Rev. W. M. Ayers, Hartley, Ohio, is the only one of the children who

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

were not present today.



Wolfville.

large public meeting of the ratepayers of the town of Wolfville met in the Temperance Hall on Wednesday evening. Mayor DeWitt occupied the chair. The following resolutions were almost unanimously passed: The first was made by Rev. A. Cohoon and seconded by Editor Hanson. That in order to increase the water supply of the town that the town council be authorized to apply to the legislature for power to issue new debentures to the amount of \$3,000. The second resolution, introduced by J. F. Herbin, seconded by Dr. Barss, that the town council be authorized to borrow \$1,000 for the pur-

across the river, which will bring Canof the Associated Press today located ning four miles nearer to this town. A memorial service was held in Coltial legislative representative of the lege Hall on Sunday morning, led by Equitable Insurance Company of Al- President Trotter, for Joseph S. Mcbany, and had an hour's talk with him Rea, an honored member of the sophoconcerning his plans and his answer more as, who died on Wednesday to the questions of the investigating at his time, Lower Wolfville, after a

pose of opening a road from Main

street to a point on the Cornwallis river, leading to an abolteau bridge

hear of the death of Mrs. Rosenburg, Mr. Hamilton came here a number of of New York, formerly Miss Katherine years ago. He does not seek to evade McGee, a student at Acadia Seminary, Miss Lu Crandall is visiting at the not the slightest desire to conceal his home of her brother, C. F. Crandall,

Miss Tupper Knowles has returned required in making up his answer to from a visit to the home of her broththe Armstrong committee he did not er-in-law, Mr. Ferguson, at Moncton. desire to see visitors. Answering the A pretty wedding took place at Nic-correspondent's request for a statement taux, at the home of Brantford Wilconcerning his answer to commmittee's let, when his daughter, Lena Willet, request, Mr. Hamilton dictated the fol-Port Lorne.

Rev. Fenton Neiley, Acadia, '02, who was ordained at Bridgetown last sumwhen completed to President McCall, of the New York Life." Mr. Hamilton said it was the only formal statement is would now make pointing out that it would now make pointing out that it

> Mrs. Hennigar, wife of Rev. J. G. Hennigar, died at her home at Avondale, Hants Co., on Thursday. Falmouth of pneumonia, aged seventy years. She was a daughter of the late John Ward of North Alton, this county, and much beloved by many friends. Rev. Alfred Chipman and wife have gone to St. John to spend the winter

daughter, Mrs. Leander Woodworth, at friend of Mr. Hamilton added, "Judge of the N. S. Carriage Co., at Kentville, Welsford, aged 81 years. J. S. Calkin

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Pryor Bishop at New Mines when his only daughter, Miss Nellie Bishop, was married to Walter Me-Namara, of Kentville. The ceremony was performed in the pr number of friends by the Rev. P. M.

David Jenkins Taylor, a former resident of Kentville, died at Parrsboro on Sunday, aged eighty years. Harry W. Davison, a former busines man of this town, now a commercial traveller, was taken very ill on the oad and was taken to his home in

Dr. H. Alfred Porter, a former pastor of the Kentville Baptist church spent a few days here this week. He left on Thursday for Fredericton. On the departure of the Rev. T. H. Simpson from his pastorate at Billtown to begin his work at Gibson, N.

B., he and Mrs. Simpson were presented with an address and a purse of ney. Their departure was unusually regretted, as they have been most ergetic and faithful. Robert Palmeter, one of the best known men in Kings Co., a wealthy

farmer, died suddenly of apoplexy at his home on Long Island, on Saturday, aged 71 years. He leaves a widow and seven children. Captain Charles Palmeter is a son.

******* Amherst, N. S. ****************

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 28.-The The day was spent quietly, only the Maritime Winter Fair will open on families of the sons and daughters with Monday, December the 4th. The official opening will be at 8 p. m., when sent. Mr. and Mrs. Ayers are both in addresses will be delivered by his hon excellent health and received congratu-lations from many friends on the cele-land, who will formally open the fair, bration of this auspicious event in their and Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister lives. Mr. Ayers is seventy-five years agriculture of Canada, who will also old and Mrs. Ayers is seventy-four. address the Tuesday evening meeting; Both are natives of Union Road and Sir Frederick Borden, minister of miliesided there for forty-six years of tia; Hon. L. J. Tweedie, premier of their married life where they were New Brunswick; Hon. Arthur Peters, among the most respected of the peo-ple. Four years ago they removed to St. Avards, where Mr. Ayers has since well as a number of others. In all been successfully engaged in garden-ing on a small scale. The family who met today were as follows: Miss Priscilla Ayers, Bangor, Me.; Mrs. W. E. Leard, Souris; shown, there has this year been added a seed class in which there is a very large entry, and it will be a most attractive and profitable exhibit for the agriculturists of these maritime provinces. The transportation companie have again granted low rates.

AGRICULTURAL SODIETY

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 30.— The annual meeting of the agricultural society took place this afternoon. The accounts showed a substantial sur-plus from the recent exhibition. The total receipts for the year, including a government grant of \$3,000 and a civic grant of \$1,000, amounted to \$15,civic grant of \$1,000, amounted to \$15,016.28. The total payments were \$14,255,70, which leaves a surplus of \$760.59. The society will not have to call upon the government to pay the extra guarantee.

In English, where tea is drunk to a much is the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See teatimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors and ask your neighbors and ask your neighbors, the effect is noted in frequent arterial fibrosts, in a depressed, and lowered vitality, in a numbness of the extrem
Dr. Chase's Olffment

NONEY 10 LOAN.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Solicitor, eu., Canada Life Building, Solicitor, eu.,

TEA DRINKERS.

WOLFVILLE, N. S!, Nov. 27.—The The Habit Has a Hold on the Human Race.

> And It is Now Too Late to Combat It -Opinions of Leading Physicans

> > -Its Use.

In the Herald of November 12 there appeared the following paragraph quot-

ed from the London Daily Mail of No-"Tea drinkers of dyspeptic and neu-

is less deleterious than the Indian and Ceylon blends." P. C. Larkin of Toronto, Canada, took exception to the publication in the

Herald. His letter was published in the Herald yesterday. To obtain the opinions of the most eminent authorities upon tea drinking and teas, interviews were sought with physicians noted as specialists in ner-

vous disorders yesterday.

Tea drinking was described by Dr. George F. Shrady as a habit which has obtained such a hold upon the human race that it is too late at this day to attempt to combat it, even if this were absolutely necessary. He found ele ments of benefit, however, in tea drinking, but circumscribed closely by the grades of tea used and the method of

"The best elements of tea," Dr Shrady said, "are those most easily obtained by infusion. Its essence, called thein, exists in the greatest quantity Susan Kilcup, wife of David B. Kil-cup, died on Thursday at her home in priced, grades of tea. This desirable in the best, and therefore the highest volatile principle exists in lesser degree in the poorer qualities and even per preparation. But in the poor grades of tea thein exists in proportionately small quantity to the bulk of the tea and to the deleterious element of all

> systems, which is neither permanent open in another establishment. is of undoubted benefit in soothing the ceaseless high power endeavor tea is on polling day, as he smilingly

'tea ball' popular. In it tea leaves are confined and dipped into boiling water. business. Left there for a brief period, all the thein is extracted and also all the other beneficial elements of the leaf. Then the leaves should be thrown away. What remains in the leaves after the thein is extracted is useless and often detrimental, and though a very little thein may remain to mix with the deleterious elements, its benefits are

"Tannic acid is the deleterious part of all tea, and the poorer and consequently cheaper grades of tea have thein and proportionately greater amount of tannic acid in their omposition. Tannic acid is not so soluble in hot water as thein and conse quently it does not begin to impreg nate the hot water until after the thein has been extracted. Tannic acid when repeatedly and continuously adminis-tere in this form injures the digestive apparatus and its effect is more or less

manent and cumulative. "Its direct action is to arrest digestion, and thus indirectly hinder nutri-

"The question resolves itself, therefore, largely into good and bad tea. The very large proportion of tea drinkers are necessarily persons of such moderate means that they cannot buy the best grades. Then when they make tea they are apt to boil the leaves and continue to do so until they are satis fied that the so-called strength is exhausted. Persons who use tea in this manner get all its deleterious and very little of its good effects, even if the

leaf be of gord quality. "As tannic acid is greater in propor tion in the poorer grades of tea, those who use them get the worst out of the worst teas by the worst method of preparation-that is, boiling it.

"Any difference in the various grades of tea centres upon the relative proportion of volatile properties of the leaf to that of the tannic acid present "I would not say that there is any harm in the use of tea in moderation, but each one must judge for himself of its effect. If it causes errors of digestion, sleeplessness or nervousness then it is not being used in modera-

Dr. N. Allen Starr, professor in nervous diseases at the Post Graduate Medical School, when seen by a Herald No. 5 West Fifty-fourta street, said that any person who would say that no doctor would go on record as declaring that tea drinking is a vicious influence in our social life would make a mistake

"Tea drinking," said Dr. Starr, "has a tremendous effect in causing certain forms of intoxication, which are known under the general name of neu-rasthenia. Neurasthenia is another name for general debility. In Eng-

ities and in digestive disturbances, particularly in intestinal indigestion, which leads up to a structural debility

of the blood vessels.
"I consider," added Dr. Starr, "that
coffee is by no means so pernicious as
tea. It contains less tannic acid, and drinking it does not become so fixed a habit as in the case of tea. A great Broke a Drought of Two Month's deal is said against coffee by persons interested in exploiting other beverages, but as a matter of fact I have known few cases in which its habitual use has been attended by deleterious

Dr. C. L. Dana of No. 58 West Fiftythird street, a well known specialist in nervous diseases, did not think that tea drinking caused much harm except in the cases of persons who indulged in it very extensively without eating much food. In the tenement districts of large cities, he said, many persons drank tea in inordinate quantities as a substitute for food which cost more a substitute for food which cost more firmed the predictions of the weather money, and the result was not benefi-

Dr. Dana referred the reporter to an article on tea which he had written for the Medical Record, in which he quoted Dr. Wolfe of Glasgow as saying that tea drinking produces a bad effect on the nutrition of the eyeball. A larger number of cases of opacity of the vitraeous humor occur in England and Scotland, it was said, than in France and Germany, where less tea and more

In the same article it was declared that the tannic acid in tea by precipirotic temperament are resorting in ever tating the albuminoids of food may imincreasing numbers to China tea, which pair the digestion, lower the general pair the digestion, lower the general tone of the system and produce an irritation of the nutritive centres which might lead to various morbid changes, according to the predisposition of the

TO REORGANIZE THEIR BUSINESS

Concerns at Sydney and Charlottetown Will be Brought Under

L. E. Prowse, ex-M. P. P. of Char lottetown, and now of Sydney, was in the city last evening. Mr. Prowse is head of the firms of Prowse Bros. of MATTATALL-HALPIN.-At the Ca-Charlottetown and Prowse Bros. & Crowell of Sydney, dry goods, boots and shoes, and crockery. He has bee a resident of Sydney for some four years, and says that business there is

years, and says that business there is now very good.

The two businesses in which Mr. Prowse is interested will, on the first of February next, be turned into one company. The capital stock will be \$150,000, of which \$130,000 will be issued. Mr. Crowell, who is now a and fame not only belong to his own copylitry, but to humanity itself, and to ance of the 250th anniversary of the whiter the prace of Materials and the prace of Materials and to the deleterious element of all trotter enterialned the resident and water is the ideal method of preparate the town. There were about forty of the town. The two businesses in which Mr. Prowse is interested will, on the first of the teal town. The lations of the teal town of the teal town. The lations of the teal town of the teal town. The lations of the teal town of the teal town. The lations of the teal town of the teal town. The lations of the teal town of the teal t

member of the P. E. Island legislature nerves and arresting undue tissue He had certain ambitions previous to waste. In these days of rush and the last Dominion general election, bu perhaps the best stimulant to use under marks, he lost all desire to enter the "The knowledge that infusion is the sion is that the weather will be very best way to prepare tea has made the chilly next time he consents to become a candidate. He prefers attending to

A TWO-FOR-ONE-SHOT.

When you use Ozone use "Celery King" with it. Whatever kind of Oz one you buy you will need to use "Cel ery King," which is a companion reedy to Ozone.

tion of Ozone (the coupon kind)." Each bottle contains about twice as much for your money as other brands, besides which each bottle contains coupon entitling you to a package of "Celery King" free. This is a great advantage as you save money on th Ozone and also get the "Celery King" free which you would otherwise have

No other brand of Ozone contains these coupons, "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind,)" is fifty cents and one dollar at your drug store, including the coupon for the package of "Celery King." Take no other and if your druggist does not carry it write to the Public Drug Co., Bridgeburg,

FIRE USED TO BAFFLE POLICE IN POOL ROOM RAID.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-Fire was sed to baffle police today in one of the biggest pool-room raids in New York during recent months. Forty men were arrested in the raid. The alleged pool room was in East Eighth street on the third floor of a five-story

When the police appeared, the ms chines were heaped on the floor and set on fire. Although the building caught fire, the men in the room locked them selves in behind steel barred doors and raised the windows so that the smoke could escape, they shouted "fire," until a panic broke out in another part of the building among factory girls, who rushed down the stairs upon the police and who had to be quieted down before the raid could be made. When the officers entered the room the last advertise our goods, tack up showbefore the raid could be made. When vestige of what the charge was to be

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Wm. Gowen, a carpenter, forty years old, ended his life today by shooting himself in the head with a shot gun. He leaves no family.

TO NEW ENGLAND.

Duration—Some Damage Caused.

BOSTON, Nov. 29.-The western storm which wrought such destruction. on the great lakes proved a positive benefit to New England, for it broke a drought of just two months' duration and did much to fill the dried up springs before winter begins in earn-

bureau, so that only the staunchest vessels left port today. While strong winds from the south and southwest prevailed along the coast, no excessive velocity was recorded, fifty miles an hour being reported from Newport and about the same at Block Island. Several Boston bound boats from Maine ports were held back, but the Portland steamer Bay State reached here in safety. The only shipping mishap reported up to a late hour to night was the grounding of a small schooner at the entrance of Ellsworth

harbor in Maine Coming on a new moon, the storm eaped the tide up along the coast to unusual heights and the midnight tide tonight was nearly a record breaker. Some damage was caused tonight by the flooding of the wharves and low lands along the coast.

ANOTHER MISHAP.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 30 .- In mass play during a game of football McNally, aged 21, had his spine fractured at a point between the shoulders

MARRIAGES: BREEN-FERRIE-At the Cathedral on Nov. 27th, by Rev. A. W. Meahan, Irvine C. Breen to Catherine T. Ferrie, daughter of P. Ferrie, of this

Rev. A. W. Meahan, Mary, eldest daughter of John Halpin, to Charles W. Mattatall, both of this city.
WELDON-BRADSHAW.— On No. ber 28th, 1905, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. C. W. Townsend, Febert B. C. Weldon of St. John, to Charles, Eva, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bradshaw of St. Martins, N. B.

DEATHS.

McCARTHY-At his home, Darnley Bridge, Nov. 22nd, of erystpelas, after an illness of nine days, Edward, only and dearly beloved son of Edward and Margaret McCarthy, in the 28th year of his age, leaving father, mother and six sisters to mourn the oss of a dear son and affectionate

MOFFAT-In this city on the 29th inst., after a lingering illness, Mrs. F. N. Moffat.

(Portland, Me. and Boston papers please HART .- At Hampton, on the 28th inst., Nathan H. Hart, in his 78th year, brother of the late Solomon Hart, a native of London, England. IRONS .- At Young's Cove, Nov. 20th,

his age, leaving a wife, one son and

one daughter, and one brother to mourn their sad loss. (Boston papers please copy.) CARVILL-In this city on the 25th inst., John Joseph Carvill, in the forty-

first year of his age. McGLOAN.—On Nov. 26, at 212 Sydney street, Ada, wife of Thomas McGloan, aged forty-two years. (Boston, Pro-C., papers please copy.)
CLARK-In this city on the 29th inst., at her late residence, 69 Adelaide street, Edith Floyd, only daugh-

ter of Robert and the late Catherine

Clark, in the 25th year of her age,

leaving a loving father

this city, aged 73 years.

mother to mourn her sad loss.

inst., after a lingering illness, Eleanor, wife of 'F. N. Moffatt. (American papers please copy.)
PURCHASE—At East Boston, on the
29th inst., Edward Purchase, late of

MOFFATT-In this city, on the 29th

TRUE PHILANTHROPY.

Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont .. will send free to any woman who sufperiods a sample of the remedy that

"If you want work, or if you desire to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto,

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in cards on trees, fences, along roads and made on was burned. The fire had spread to one of the walls, but was exting small advertising matter. Salars tinguished by the police.

WANTED-A Second Class School Teacher to ted in District Numbe 2, Parish of Burton, County of Sunbury, Apply to REUBEN H. MOBEN, Secre-

Gave Up the Fight and Went to Work At Last Year's Rates—Agreement Signed Wednesday—Imported Laborers Will be Sent Back When Their Contracts Expire—Laurier Was Asked to Intervene But Would Not.

Mr. Mathers was the first speaker.

vice as to now to conduct themselves

Father Chapman, the next speaker,

congratulated the ship laborers on hav-

he said would almost make one think

selves in a most creditable manner all

He advised the men that at the next

out their own man, and disregarding

Frank Potts gave a stirring address

bers of the Common Council were not

present. If we had a decent council

the foreign laborer would have to pay

a license fee of \$100 or \$200 before he

could go to work. Mr. Potts advised

that they settle the strike as soon as

Ald McGoldrick was then called on

the reverend gentlemen on their ad-

were one or two large corporations

speaker. He assured the strikers that

man, as a Canadian, and as a Jew.

More than that the Jews of the city

to a man were with the laborers. Re-

effect that the strike was going to ruin

the port, the rabbi said it reminded

him of the Russian autocracy, which

said: "Let the country be preserved

though all the people be ruined." He

was surprised that the press of the city was trying to crush the working

men down. In closing the rabbi as-

sured the men that any who should

need his assistance at any time would

always find him ready to give them

his advice, or even financial aid if

Ex-Mayor Sears was next called, and

was most warmly received. Mr. Sears

referred to the seriousnes of the issue

winter port was controlled today by

business by guile and bluff. He

thought the mayor of the city should

concern himself in this matter. He

should be a part and parcel of the

eople, and their sentiments should be

gratulated the men on the orderly

C. P. R. they might win out, but this

company it would be almost useless to

steamship men that if they would take

the dagoes back to Montreal they

would go to work at last year's rate

James E. Moore, representing the

ship laborers, said that at the close of

last summer's work on the vessels he

had saved \$69. After work all winter

for the Alians and living as frugally

in the spring, having used up all of

penses. He had only his wife to keep.

Then how in Heaven's name was a

man going to support a family at this

work? Continuing, he went into the

history of the strike and showed up

the laborers' side of the question quite

Michael Kelly came next and spoke

at some length. He thought it was

disgraceful for the mayor and alder-

men to stand by and watch the steam-

ship companies dumping their worth-

the bread out of our own men's mouth. He could prove that these

men has been brought here under false pretenses. He thought the chief of

police had overstepped his duties when

he had forced these ignorant men to

A motion to ask the mayor to call

a meeting of the council for discussion of the situation was then carried un-

animously. Later a resolution asking

foreigners into our city to take

as he could, he just came out square

his summer's savings to meet

settle the matter at once. But for

fight. He advised them to tell

in which they were involved.

certain corporations who were

they had his entire sympathy as a

was the next

and thought it regrettable that mem

because he was a labor candidate.

nicipal election they should bring

At the request of President Moore, witz, Edward Sears, Joseph . Likely E. Lantalum, M. P. P., Tuesday afnt a telegram to Sir Wilfrid M. J. Kelly. Laurier, the purport of which was thu the subsidized steamers coming to this He explained the purpose of the meetport were in dispute with the Long- ing and expressed himself as fully in shoremen's Association, who were will-ing to arbitrate, but the subsidized same time giving them some good adsteamers had refused to submit their case to arbitration, and requesting the on such occasions as the present one. premier to use his influence to have the matter settled. ing gained already a moral victory. He referred sarcastically to the erection of

A reply was received from the premier to the effect that he was not conthe barricades on the west side, which versant with the facts of the case, and did not know how to proceed.

Yesterday afternoon E. Lantalum, M. he was living in St. Petersburg. He P. P. and George Robertson, M. P. P., could see no necessity for the authoriwaited on the representatives of the ties going to this trouble, and he consteamship lines and asked them if they would be willing to compromise they would be willing to compromise with the longshoremen on the basis of thirty-five cents an hour for night work and thirty for day work,

This proposition both the Allan and Mr. Gear absolutely refused to enter-Mr. Lantalum then said if they

would consent to pay thirty-two and a half cents an hour for night work and thirty cents for day work he thought he could get the men to agree to a settlement of the matter on that basis. After consulting with Mr. Downie of the C. P. R., Mr. Gear and Mr. Allan said they would not pay more than the thirty cent rate for both day and night work.

This decision was communicated to the executive of the association, who had been in session for some hours, and it was up to them to come to a speedy conclusion. However, nothing was done until after the mass meeting held in Berryman's Hall in the even-

After that meeting had been adhad found upon enquiry at the coun-journed President Moore asked all cil that they had been placed there members of the union present to re- on the authority of nobody. There main, and after debating the situation at some length it was decided that the wisest coarse would be to act upon the run the city. He wished the Allan line dvice of Rev. Mr. Mathers, Rev. Father Chapman and the other speakling that the men had better return to or laboring men which St. John turnwork on the basis of last year's agreed out. In closing the alderman assured the laborers that so long as his sured the laborers that so long as his name was McGoldrick he would enter the meeting President Moore.

Secretary Gillespie and Michael Kelly was the laboring men of St. John got their rights.

Rabbi Rabbinowitz was the next or years during which twenty the year or years during which twenty the year. secciation had decided to accept last year's agreement and return to work

Both Mr. Gear and Mr. Allan express ed to the officers their great satisfac tion that the trouble was over, and warmly congratulated them on the excellent temper preserved by the members of the association while the strike has been in progress. Their conduct under trying circumstances was admirable. Both gentlemen expressed the hope now that the difficulty had been adjusted, that the friendly relations between the steamship lines and the association which existed previous to the strike, would be resumed and all ill-feeling and hostility engendered by the dispute forgotten. It would be on their part and the officers of the unassured them that the association would accept the situation in the same

With reference to the men brough here from Montreal, Messrs, Gear and Allan said they were under contract for at least two weeks, and any of them who wished to remain would have to be kept until the time of their engage-ment had expired. The number of men brought here to date is two hundred his sentiments. He advised them to and twenty-five. About eighty of them stick together, and he believed if the have quite work, and the contract of quite a proportion of them will expire in a few days, so that it is quite cerorking on the steamers at this port manner in which they had conducted a week hence. A despatch from Mont- the strike. He strongly urged them to real states that fifty more men left Montreal last night, having been sent by the C. P. R. These men, if they desire to stay, will be kept for two weeks, the period for which they were

There was a large attendance at the public meeting held in Berryman's Hall last night at the instigation of Rev. R. Mathers and Father Chapman who were desirious of having the strike

Dr. Lunney was in the chair. Beside him on the platform were Rev. Messrs. Mathers and Chapman, Rabbi Rabbino-

For 33 Years

Shileh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, has been before the public, and this, together with the fact that its sales have steadily increased year by year, is the best proof of the merit of

Shiloh

as a cure for Coughs, Colds, and all diseases of the lungs and air passages. Those who have used Shiloh would not be without it. Those who have never used it should know that every bottle is sold with a positive guarantee that, if it doesn't cure you, the dealer will refund what you paid for it. Shiloh

Has Cured

go to work against their will. "Last winter I coughed for three months and thought I was going into Consumption. I took all sorts of medicines, but nothing did me any good until I used Shiloin y Consumption Gure. Four boiless cured me. This winter I had a very bad cald, view not able to speak, my lumps were seen on the side and back. Six hottles of Shiloi made me well again. I have given it to soveral people and every one of them have been cured.—D. Joseph, ... Hyacisthe, Que." his worship to call a public meeting

of the citizens at an early date was substituted for this.

At the close of the meeting a meeting was called of the Ship Laborers' Union to take same action in 'he mat-Mr. Sterper moved a vote of thanks with guarance at all druggists, on the platform for their helpful ad-

RECENT DEATHS.

Matthew Fenwick, a well known resident of Apohaqui, was stricken with paralysis while attending church on to his home, where he died at 8 o'clock without regaining consciousness. His death came as a severe shock to the family as well as the community at

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Nov. 28 .- Rev. Dr. McKay, for thirty years pastor of Chalmers Presbyterian church, and one of the best known prohibitionists in Canada, died at an early hour this

OTTAWA, Nov. 28.-W. B. McArthur, a native of Carleton Place, died suddenly this morning. The deceased was apparently in the best of health. He was for many years a resident of Ottawa and for a time lived in Winnipeg. He was promi ent in Masonic "cles here being an active member in the supreme council of the Scottish rite. He was 57 years old.

SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 28.—Word was re-elv d here today from Astoria, Oregon, announcing the death of Capt. Thomas C. Townsend of the ship Eskasonia. The versel, which was about a month overdue from Antwerp for Portland, Ore;on, arrived at her ation yesterday. According to the telegrams the captain died as the result of a fall from aloft on August year. It is probable that the remains

MILITARY MATTERS verything else, vote for him simply

New Regulations About Service Honors.

possible, for their own sakes, and for the sake of their families, and of the OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 28.-The follow ing extract from a despatch from the war office dated Nov. 2, instant, relafrom the audience. He congratulated tive to the practice which usually obtains before recommendation for hondresses, and regretted that there had not been more representatives from the orary distinctions to military units can be submitted to his majesty the king, is published today. Headquarters and council present. They could not be engaged in a better cause. Referring to per cent. of a cavalry or infantry he West Side barricades, he said he unit must be present at an engagement or take part in a campaign to entitle to an honorary distinction, which is only given for victories and when a medal or clasp is issued.

The Royal Artillery, Royal Engineer and the departmental corps (without people could come here and see the crowd of hoboes they had sent to do whose services no force ever takes part in a campaign) are not granted honers who had addressed them, counsel-their work as compared with the class orary distinctions, it being assumed that the men had better return to of laboring men which St. John turngaining for the army every honor which it has earned in all parts of the

during which twenty or more enrolled as members of a corps in service in South Africa. This was granted by his majesty the king as a special mark of favor and therefore is not to be regarded as a precedent.

ferring to the newspaper reports to the Artillery, engineers and departmental corps of the auxiliary forces are held to be precluded from gaining honorary distinctions for the reasons referred to, under the head of the regular army. The next examination for entrance to the Royal Military College will be held at the headquarters of the several, military districts on the second Tuesday in May. Applications should

be made to the secretary of the militia council by the fifteenth of April. The governor general celebrated his 54th birthday today. He received many congratulations.

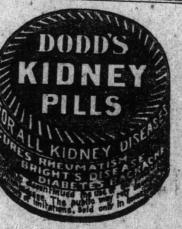
Recent advices to the government from Australia state that the house of representatives for the commonwealth has extended the mail contract to the Canadian-Australian line until July 1st of next year. Canada and Australia each pay £3,000 additional. The total subsidy is £66,000 per annum, of which Canada contributes £37,091, Australia £26,563 and Fiji £2,346. There was a good deal of criticism directed against the company by mem-bers of the commonwealth parliament, and even ministers of the crown were not particularly enthusiastic over the manner in which the line is being run. It was declared that trade between Canada and Australia had decreased during the past year. One member justified the vote only on the ground that it was for an all-red line. Canadian government has not yet dealt with the proposed extension.

Lieut. Walker H. Bell, 8th Hussars, is attached for duty and a long course o the Royal Canadian Dragoons from the 1st December. Ex-Governor McClelan is making a

big bid for one New Brunswick senatorship. Tucker, ex-M. P., and Turgeon, M. P., are here.

NEW PROFESSOR FOR TORONTO.

STANFORD University, Calif., Nov. 29.—Dr. Simon McLean, for three years acting head of the department of ecconomics and social science, has handed in his resignation, and it has been accepted by President Jordan. Dr. Mc-Lean leaves Standford to accept a call to the head of the department of economics and commerce and transportation at University of Toronto, of which he is a graduate.



50 GIRLS WANTED.

Good pay, steady employment, modern factory. First-class board and laundry furnished in carefully conducted boarding house. Write

Continental Paper Bag Co.,



DESPATCHES

Prince Louis' Fleet Has Reached Gibraltar.

Maine Man Fined \$250 For Killing a

Con Moose-Mrs. Rogers'

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-George Ackrman, 23 years old, convicted of illegal voting at the recent city and county elections, was sentenced to the or not it may be a sparring match. Elmira reformatory for not less than. fourteen months. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 .- Two

slight sharp earthquake shocks were felt in quick succession here today. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 28-The northern and central part of Connecticut were covered with snow for the first this season

PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 28.-The small sch. Spaulding, with a crew of, three men, was driven on the beach near Fort Gratiot by the storm today. The crew reached shore safely. SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 28.—Robert

Brown, 16 years old, who was injured in a football game here last Saturday between local elevens, died today. Brown was paralyzed from the neck down and was rendered unconscious. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 28-President Rush Rhees, of the University of Rochester, declares that the game of ootball as played at present, will not be tolerated at this institution and will approve any action that may be taken to modify the rules and methods of the

WINDSOR, Nov. 28.—Despite the fact that the United States supreme court has declined to interfere in the case of Mary M. Rogers, under sentence of death for the murder of her husband, Marcus Rogers, the counsel- of Mrs. Rogers believes the execution will be stayed. Mr. Flynn, after an interview with the woman, declined to state in what manner he would proceed to prevent the execution next month. OLDTOWN, Me., Nov. 28.-Thomas eckwith, of Randolph, was fined \$250 and costs for the alleged killing of a cow moose and \$100 and cost for the alleged killing of one more bull moose

than the state law allows, in the municipal court today. George Record of Kingman, who accompanied Beckwith on his hunting trip, and at whose place Beckwith was stopping at the time of the shooting, Nov. 25, 1904, also was arraigned, but his case was continued until tomorrow. In default of payment Beckwith was committed to Practical Work Interesting Bangor jail. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 28-The franchise extension ordinances for the Chi-

cago Traction Company have been empleted and the local transportation committee last night recommended them to the city council for passage. This will be after the compensa tion to be paid the city was raised from an average of 7.42 to 8.50 per cent, of the gross receipts. The committee refused to commend

Mayor Dunne's Muller certificate ordinance which provided for the sale of the \$50,000,000 in certificates, the money to be used for the street railways should they be taken over by the city.
GIBRALTAR, Nov. 28.—The second British cruiser squadron, commanded by Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg, which left New York Nov. 20, arrived here today.

A. D. 1950.

"The big college man came over from the gridiron and accosted the old jan-"Uncle Ben," said the young man in

the flaming sweater, "you have been here many years, haven't you?"
"Me?" echoed the old man, dropping
his broom. "Why, lands, boss, I rebuilding on these grounds to study in." And the big youth gazed at the of stadiums, cages and athletic Sun for the publication of one of these grounds and wondered how his grandsires could have been so dull to lose time studying.



Grand Jury Found No Bill

in the Northrup Gase. Rumford Falls, Maine. The Young Man Was Discharged—Kecommendation That No More Licenses For Boxing Bouts Be

Issued by the Mayor.

11 o'clock, Judge Hanington presiding, and the following jurors were sum-

Petit Jurors: Geo, Irvine, Michael Kane, Daniel Brophy, Albert Brennan, John Martin, George Moore, James Woods, John O'Neil, John A. Akerly, Michael Collins, James Watson, Wm. J. Parks, Alexander Neil, Robert R. Patchell, Robert O'Shaughnessy, John Condon, C. Robertson, Thos. McGrath, Frederick S. Bonnell, Ed. J. Harrison, James Wales.

Grand Jury: John K. Storey, foreman, Jos. R. Stone, D. J. Purdy, D. F. Tapley, Thos. H. Somerville, H. A. Doherty, Isaac Erb, Richard Sullivan, James A. Seeds, L. L. Sharpe, M. E. Agar, Wm. Searle, J. E. Secord, Wm. N. Sanborn, E. W. Paul, David O'Connell, Thomas W. Worden and James

Judge Hanington in addressing the grand jury said he regretted to say there was a criminal matter to come before them, the offence being a serious one and he was satisfied that the jury would give the case their careful consideration. The case was that of manslaughter. Unfortunately a young man came to his death on the 30th of October, at what the witnesses said was not a prize fight but a sparring match. The law as intended sanctioned a sparring match, but if the match was not carried on as such it might be a prize fight. If those engaged intended it to be a sparring match it is lawful as other sports, such as wrestling, or football. The question is whether

"Personally," said the judge, "I think the town would be better without these sparring matches, but if the law permits it you can't condemn those en gaging in it any more than those who play at other games. A sparring match is legal providing it is not made wilfully to cause injury. The chief of police and officers were there to see that everything was lawful. If they saw anything going on that was not lawful, any officer should have stopped it. According to the post morten evidence an unfortunate blow struck in the sixth round. It is not disclosed that the death might have been caused by a blow before the sixth round. It may have been caused by a blow or shock before. It is fair to say that Northrup greatly regretted the

death of O'Regan They had gloves that were usual and padded so as to prevent of any serious injury and all was provided that was trary to the law as it exists, was usual. If Northrup did not intend to grading and not in the interests of the do any more than usual, you should not bring in a true bill. But if you Dr. A. W. Macrae, counsel for North-think, he went further than he should rup, then moved that his client be dis-

tion is with reference to your port. I the kind. express myself carefully and withhold

SCHOOL GARDENS

to the Scholars.

Essays Written by Seventh and Nintl

Grade Pupils Giving Account of

Garden Plots.

Macdonald Consolidated School,

Sir-I am sending you one or tw

composition exercises selected from or-

dinary work. Each tells the story of

our school garden. I thought you

might publish one or both. No doubt

those interested in education and agri-

culture would read the compositions

All this work will give you some idea

I hope you will find a place in the

STORY OF THE KINGSTON SCHOOL

GARDENS.

Pupil.)

in the first place had never been tilled,

and was of course not very fertile, but

D. W. HAMILTON.

Yours very truly,

To the Editor of the Sun:

cimen school garden account.

subjects, etc.

essays.

KINGSTON, N. B., Nov. 25, 1905.

AT KINGSTON.

The circuit court opened Tuesday at the laborers. But I say it is a subject that should be fully considered by the employers and the laborers. I say it is important for both sides to exercise great care in their judgment. Your port has become the winter port of Canada. We desire that all ports successful, but we have a feeling for our own port. Montreal is Canada's summer port and St. John is the great winter port. This is a competing age. Men, ports and administration com pete. You have competitors against St. John. The public, the city and the laborers are to be congratulated that there has been no violence and I hope there will be none. I hope that there will be great care exercised by both sides—that the laborers see that they don't lose a fair wage and the city that it does not lose the trade. There are those who control the products of the west who could injure the port Continuing Judge Hanington said he had great respect for the laborers, but

he would express no opinion, but lic opinion should be such as to be for the best interests of the port. He said that during the past few

had a good chance to look into the business conditions of this country. The country is in a most prosperous condition. Values are good and prices are out and the good, and he thought New Brunswick 50 per cent. could challenge the world for prosperity. The grand jury then adjourned to the jury room to examine the witnesses in the Northrup case. About six nesses were examined up till one o'clock, when the jury adjourned for lunch and resumed the examination at

Several witnesses were examined after luncheon, and the jury were not long in coming to a conclusion. No bill was found, but the following recommendation was made:

"The grand jury of the city and county of St. John are of the opinion that the mayor of the city of St. John should not issue any more licenses for boxing exhibitions'

His honor said that he thought the inding of the jury a right and proper one, as the evidence did not show that the accused had any intent to do his opponent injury, and if the exhibition was a lawful one no blame should be attached to Northrup for having taker part in it. The recommendation that no more licenses should be granted for boxing exhibitions was a very sensible one, and he was glad it was made. The judge thought the general tendency of these matches, while not concommunity.

Dr. A. W. Macrae, counsel for Northyou could bring in a bill if he did it charged, which was done. The judge in discharging the young man con-"There is a matter of public concern," gratulated him on his escape from continued the judge, "which I wish to very painful position, and hoped that

"You are honorably discharged Mr.

and seventh, had plots six by ten feet,

speak about, and I am at a loss to it would be a lesson to him to refarin know my duty concerning it. The ques- from taking part in other matches of any opinion as to who is right in the Northrup," were the welcome words matter between the shipping men and which set the young man free. ing to the different grades. The advanced department had plots of equal size, eight by ten feet, and the two grades below ours, namely, the sixth

and so on down they gradually diminished in size, the primary department's plots being three by ten, of which two or three of them worked on one plot. After the plots were staked off so that there would be a two foot path between each plot, running in a straight line both ways of the piece, and a four foot path running round the whole garden, we commenced to form our plots;

after getting them shaped, we loosened the earth up, and worked in a wheelbarrow load of manure with our spades and hoes. When we had worked the earth and manure up well together, and picked out all the large stones our ground was ready for the seeds, which we planted as soon as possible. room planted the same kind of seeds; the pupils of the advanced department planted carrots, beans, potatoes and corn. In the rest of the plots, owned by the different rooms, were planted the most common vegetable seeds, and they all had remarkable results for the first

Each pupil kept an account of his o her expenses, such as the cost of the stakes which staked out the plot, and cost of the seeds planted, and labor spent on each plot; then when we gathered in the harvest we calculated the loss or gain. The highest gain amounted to one dollar and a quarter. I did not hear of any one losing. In this half acre of land, besides our

plots, which comprised about one-half of it, were several experimental plots, and also an orchard. The size of the experimental plots was ten by twenty feet, and the results shown by these are very great. The three most importmember when they actually had a of how we bring about correlation of ant experiments I will tell about. In two of these plots just mentioned were planted potatoes, one plot was sprayed with only Paris green, while the othe plot was sprayed with Paris green and Bordeaux mixture. On the latter plot we got one hundred and fifty-three pounds, and on the former one, one hundred and fifteen pounds. We figured it out that the gain on the acre was as 75 to 100.

The second experiment was planting (By Pauline E. Dickson, 9th Grade oats with clover, and oats without clover, and the gain per cent, of the In telling the story of our school gar- oats with clover amounted to 10 per den I will commence from the very cent. They claim that the clover, in-first and try to work up to its present stead of taking all the food from the stead of taking all the food from the condition as best I can. It comprises oats, seems to supply food for it, and about half an acre of land. The ground it also keeps the ground moist and oats, seems to supply food for it, and Catharines, Ont., writes: "My face was damp, otherwise the ground would be-

by the pupils in different sizes, accord- selected wheat. You could notice the a new lease of life."



ing the two plots together. The sele months, as he covered his circuit, he ed wheat was well headed out and the grains were large, while in the unselected wheat it was poorly headed out and the grains were small. The selected wheat amounted to a gain of

Besides these experimental plots there were smaller ones with all the different kinds of grass and clover seeds planted.

Our orchard is composed of different kinds of plum and apple trees. The apple trees are planted thirty feet apart from each other, and between the apple trees are planted the plum trees. Potatoes were planted in the spaces between the fruit trees by the van drivers and were for their own

We have finished our work in gardens for the fall and have got them trenched and drilled up. In the drills we put manure, so that they are all in order for us, so that we can plant our seeds early in the spring. We were quite late in getting our seeds planted this spring, as the ground was not ready for us till late in the season.

The work in our gardens is very pleasant and interesting, and I am sure that the boys and girls are being greatly benefited by it. We are looking forward to our work again in the spring, and hope for better results than this year, as no doubt we will have, for the ground is in a far better con-

THE MACDONALD SCHOOL GAR-DEN. KINGSTON.

(By Cora Redstone, grade 7.) was greatly delighted when I heard that the Macdonald school was going to have a garden in which each pupil would hace a little piece of ground to

plant, take care of, and harvest. In the advanced department they have two rows of plots, each row co sisting of ten plots, eight by ten feet. Miss Mersereau's room, or grades six and seven, also have two rows, each row consisting of ten plots six

Grades three, four and five have plots four by ten feet, the primary clas have plots two by ten feet. Now between each plot as we go down the rows there are paths two feet wide, but between the different rooms there is a path three feet wide. Also around all the plots of the pupils of the different rooms is a path four feet in width.

Besides the common plots which T have been speaking of there are two rows of experimental plots ten by twenty-one feet. In these plots were planted potatoes, different kinds of grasses, clover and grains.

In the two experimental plots in which potatoes were planted one was sprayed with paris green and Bordeaux mixture while the other was sprayed with paris green only. found the plot which was sprayed with both paris green and Bordeaux mixture was far the better and that it paid to get Bordeaux mixture.

Of all the lessons we have to learn, I enjoy the one we have while working in the school garden, the best. When we are in our garden we can enjoy the sunshine and the fresh, warm air. My plot was six by ten feet. The

principal things which were planted in the garden are: Potatoes, peas, beans, carrots, corn, onions, beets, turnips, lettuce and pumpkins. In my plot I planted peas, turnips and onlons, and had very good success with them this year, but expect a still greater yield next year.

Kingston School Garden Plot, Kingston, N. B. To Genevieve Dickson, Dr.

Dr. May 1—To fertilizer......04 onion seed.05.30 By ½ bu, turnips .. To 25 oz. peas at .04 To 10 oz onions at .02 1 35 Net gain 90

FACIAL PARALYSIS. Mr. W. J. Brennan, Western Hill, St.

all twisted out of shape with facial damp, otherwise the ground would become very dry and would hinder the growth and maturity of the oats.

The third expariment showed us have been entirely cured, and have re-In the spring the ground was well The third experiment showed us ploughed and harrowed, and the rocks very plainly the profit gained by sowremoved; then the plots were staked off ing selected wheat in preference to ungained in weight and feel that I have

ery ti almos tity. male riding before self a after gown garm man his fatintee cluste at the

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ass and clover

p. In the drills they are all in ring. We were ur seeds planted the season. gardens is very

ing, and I am d girls are being etter results than we will have, far better con-

SCHOOL GAR-STON.

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l harvest. partment they each row con tht by ten feet om, or grades ave two rows. ten plots six

ten feet. New e go down the oms there is Also around four feet in

there are two plots ten by ese plots were rent kinds of

inted one was een and Borhe other was en only. sprayed with ordeaux mixand that it paid

have to learn while working e hest When can enjoy the warm air. en feet. The were planted otatoes, peas,

npkins. peas, turnipa but expect a year.

Plot. ston, N. B. son, Dr.30

with facial

YSIS. tern Hill. St.

erve Food I and have rethat I have

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

Or, The Love Story of Charles Brandon and Mary Tudor, the King's Sister, and Happening In the Reign of His August Majesty King Henry the Eighth Rowritten and Rendered Into Modern English From Sir Edwin

By EDWIN CASKODEN [CHARLES MAJOR] opyright, 1898 and 1901, by the Bowen-Merrill Company

ments would make a man of her in

which the keenest eye could not detect

They were discussing the matter when a knock came at the door, with

the cry, "All hands on deck for inspec

tion." Inspection! Jesu! Mary would

not safely endure it a minute. Bran-

don left her at once and went to the

from deck inspection," he said.

"My lord is ill and begs to be excused

Bradhurst, a surly old half pirate of

the saltiest pattern, answered: "Ill?

Then he had better go ashore as soon

as possible. I will refund his money.

ship. If his lordship is too ill to stand

inspection, see that he goes ashore at

This last was addressed to one-of the

ship's officers, who answered with the

usual "Aye, aye, sir," and started for

That was worse than ever, and Bran-

don quickly said he would have his

lordship up at once. He then returned

to Mary, and after buckling on her

sword and belt they went on deck and

climbed up the poop ladder to take their places with those entitled to

Brandon has often told me since that

it was as much as he could do to keep

back the tears when he saw Mary's

wonderful effort to appear manly. It

was both comical and pathetic. She

was a princess to whom all the world

bowed down, yet that did not help her

here. After all she was only a girl,

timid and fearful, following at Bran-

don's heels, frightened lest she should

get out of arm's reach of him among

those rough men and longing with all

her heart to take his hand for moral as

well as physical support. It must have

been both laughable and pathetic in the

extreme. That miserable sword per-

sisted in tripping her, and the jack

boots, so much too large, evinced an

alarming tendency to slip off with ev-

ery step. How insane we all were not

beginning. It must have been a unique

figure she presented climbing up the steps at Brandon's heels, jack boots

and all. So unique was it that the

sailors working in the ship's waist

stopped their tasks to stare in wonder-

ment and the gentlemen on the poop made no effort to hide their amuse-

ment. Old Bradhurst stepped up to

ter," and then, surveying her from

head to foot, with a broad grin on his

ture of health, if I ever saw it. How

Mary quickly responded, "Fourteen

"Fourteen," returned Bradhurst,

"Well, I don't think you will shed

much blood. You look more like a

deuced handsome girl than any man

I ever saw." At this the men all

the free and easy manner of such gen-

try, most of whom were professional

adventurers with every finer sense

These fellows, half of them tipsy.

now gathered about Mary to inspect

her personally, each on his own ac-

count. Their looks and conduct were

very disconcerting, but they did noth-

slap on the back, accompanying it

ing insulting until one fellow gave her

by an indecent remark. Brandon tried

to pay no attention to them, but this was too much, so he lifted his arm and

knocked the fellow off the poop into

the waist. The man was back in a

and clicking away at a great rate. The

contest was brief, however, as the fel-

low was no sort of match for Brandon

who, with his old trick, quickly twist-

ed his adversary's sword out of his

grasp and with a flash of his own

blade flung it into the sea. The other

men were now talking together at a

little distance in whispers, and in a

moment one drunken brute shouted:

"It is no man. It is a woman. Let us

Before Brandon could interfere the

fellow had unbuckled Mary's doublet

at the throat and with a jerk had

torn it off, carrying away the sleeve

and exposing Mary's shoulder, almost

He waved his trophy on high, but

his triumph was short lived, for almost

instantly it fell to the deck, and with

it the offending hand severed at the

wrist by Brandon's sword. Three or

four friends of the wounded man

rushed upon Brandon, whereupon Mary

screamed and began to weep, which of

A great laugh went up, and instantly

general fight began. Several of the

gentlemen, seeing Brandon attacked by such odds, took up his defense, and

within twenty seconds all were on one

side or the other, every mother's son of

You see how quickly and completely

one woman without the slightest act on

her part, except a modest effort to be

let alone, had set the whole company

by the ears, cutting and slashing away

at each other like very devils. The sex

must generate mischief in some un-

known manner and throw it off, as the

is an exception to that rule-if it is a

sun throws off its heat. However, Jane

The officers soon put a stop to this

lively little fight and took Brandon

and Mary, who was weeping as any

right minded woman would, down into

claimed: "It is plain enough that you

have brought a girl on board under

ready to put her ashore. You see what

one man and wounds for twenty others

With a great oath Bradhurst ex-

the cabin for consultation.

throwing her to the deck.

course told the whole story.

them fighting away like mad.

see more of her!"

ent, and swords were soon drawn

dulled and debased by years of vice.

old are you?'

'I hope your lordship is feeling bet-

have foreseen this from the very

Mary's cabin.

stand aft.

cannot make a hospital out of the

From the beginning, I think, it had never occurred to Mary to doubt the result. There had never been with her even a suggestion of possible failure, unless it was that evening in our room, when, prompted by her startled modesty, she had said she could not bear for us to see her in the trunk hose. Now that fruition seemed about to crown her hopes she was happy to her heart's core, and when once to herself wept for sheer joy. It is little wonder she was happy. She was leaving behind no one whom she loved excepting Jane and perhaps me. No father nor mother; only a sister whom she barely knew and a brother whose treatment of her had turned her heart against him. She was also fleeing with the one man in all the world for her and from a marriage that was literally worse than death.

Our travelers were of course greatly in need of rest, so Mary went to her room and Brandon took a berth in the cabin set apart for the gentlemen.

They had both paid for their passage, although they had enlisted and were part of the ship's company. They were not expected to do sailor's work, but would be called upon in case of fighting to do their part at that. Mary was probably as good a fighter in her own way as one could find in a long journey, but how she was to do her part with sword and buckler Brandon did not know. That, however, was a bridge to be crossed when they should

They had gone aboard about 7 o'clock, and Brandon hoped the ship would be well down Bristol channel before he should leave his berth. But the wind that had filled Mary's jack boots with rain and had howled so dismally all night long would not stir, now that it was wanted. Noon came. vet no wind, and the sun shone as placidly as if Captain Charles Brandon were not fuming with impatience on the poop of the Royal Hind. Three o'clock and no wind. The captain said it would come with night, but sundown was almost at hand and no wind vet Brandon knew this meant failure if it held a little longer, for he was certain the king, with Wolsey's help, would long since have guessed the truth.

Brandon had not seen the princess since morning, and the delicacy he felt about going to her cabin made the situation somewhat difficult. After putting it off from hour to hour in hope that she would appear of her own accord, he at last knocked at her door and, of course, found the lady in trou-

The thought of the princess going on deck caused a sinking at his heart every time it came, as he felt that it was almost impossible to conceal her identity. He had not seen her in her new male attire, for when she threw off her riding habit on meeting him the night before he had intentionally busied himself about the horses and saw her only after the great cloak covered her as a gown. He felt that however well her garments might conceal her form, no nan on earth ever had such beauty in his face as her transcendent eyes. rose tinted cheeks and coral lips, with their cluster of dimples, and his heart sank at the prospect. She might hold out for awhile with a straight face, but when the smiles should come-it were just as well to hang a placard about her neck, "This is a woman." The telltale dimples would be worse than Jane for outspoken, untimely truthfulness and

rouble provoking candor. Upon entering Brandon found Mary wrestling with the problem of her com plicated male attire, the most beautiful picture of puzzled distress imaginable. The port was open and showed her rosy as the morn when she looked up at him. The jack boots were in a corner, and her little feet seemed to put up a protest all their own against going into them that ought to have softened every peg. She looked up at-Brandon with a half hearted smile and then threw her arms about his neck

and sobbed like the child she was. "Do you regret coming, Lady Mary?" asked Brandon, who, now that she was alone with him, felt that he must take no advantage of the fact to be famil-

"No. no! Not for one moment. I am glad-only too glad. But why do you call me 'Lady?' You used to call me

"I don't know; perhaps because you

"Ah! that is good of you; but you need not be quite so respectful."

The matter was settled by mute but satisfactory arbitration, and Brandon continued: "You must make yourself ready to go on deck. It will be hard,

but it must be done." He helped her with the heavy jack boots and handed her the rain stained slouch hat which she put on and stood a complete man ready for the deckthat is, as complete as could be evolved from her utter femininity.

When Brandon looked her over, all hope went out of him. It seemed that every change of dress only added to her bewitching beauty by showing it

in a new phase. "It will never do. There is no disguising you. What is it that despite everything shows so unmistakably feminine? What shall we do? I have it. You shall remain here under the pretense of illness until we are well at sea, and then I will tell the captain all. It is too bad, and yet I would not have you one whit less a woman for all the world. A man loves a woman who is so thoroughly womanly that nothing

false colors, and you may as well make Mary was pleased at his flattery, but she has already done-a hand lost to disappointed at the failure in herself. she had thought that surely these gar-

she would have the ship at the bottom of Davy Jones' locker before we could sail half down the channel."

"It was not my fault" sobbed Mary, her eyes nashing fire. "I did nothing; all I wanted was to be left alone, but those brutes of men-you shall pay for this: remember what I say. Did you expect Captain Brandon to stand back and not defend me when that wretch was tearing my garments off?" "Captain Brandon, did you say?"

asked Bradhurst, with his hat off instantly. "Yes," answered that individual. "I shipped under an assumed name for various reasons, and desire not to be known. You will do well to keep my

secret." "Do I understand that you are Master Charles Brandon, the king's friend?" asked Bradhurst

"I am," was the answer. "Then, sir, I must ask your pardon for the way you have been treated. We of course could not know it, but a man must expect trouble when he attaches himself to a woman." It is a wonder the flashes from Mary's eyes did not strike the old seadog dead. He. however, did not see them and went on: "We are more than anxious that so valiant a knight as Sir Charles Brandon should go with us, and hope your reception will not drive you back. But as to the lady, you see already the result of her presence, and, much as we want you, we cannot take her. Aside from the general trouble which a woman takes with her everywhere"-Ma-

ry would not even look at the creature -"on shipboard there is another and greater objection. It is said, you know, among sailors that a woman on board draws bad lucky to certain sorts of ships, and every sailor would desert before we could weigh anchor if it were known this lady was to go with us. Should they find it out in midocean a mutiny would be sure to follow, and God only knows what would happen. For her sake if for no other reason

take her ashore at once." Brandon saw only too plainly the truth that he had really seen all the time, but to which he had shut his eyes, and, throwing Mary's cloak over her shoulders, prepared to go ashore. As they went over the side and pulled off a great shout went up from the ship far more derisive than cheering, and the men at the oars looked at each other askance and smiled. What a predicament for a princess! Brandon cursed himself for having been such a knave and fool as to allow this to happen. He had known the danger all the time, and his act could not be chargeable to ignorance or a failure to see the probable consequences. Temptation and selfish desire had given him temerity in place of judgment.

When the princess stepped ashore, it seemed to her as if the heart in her breast was a different and separate organ from the one she had carried aboard.

As the boat put off again for the ship its crew gave a cheer coupled with some vile advice, for which Brandon would gladly have run them through, each and every one. He had to swallow features, "I declare, you look the picbe subjected to such insults and he powerless to avenge them. The news had spread from the wharf like wildfire, and on their way back to the Bow and String there came from small boys and hidden voices such exclamations as: "Look at the woman in man's clothing!" "Isn't he a beautiful man?" laughed and were very impertinent in 'Look at him blush!" and others too coarse to be repeated. Imagine the hamiliating situation, from which there

> At last they reached the inn, whither their chests soon followed them, sent by Bradhurst, together with their passage money, which he very honestly re-

> Mary soon donned her woman's attire, of which she had a supply in her chest, and at least felt more comforts. ble without the jack boots. She had made her toilet alone for the first time in her life, having no maid to help her. and went as she dressed, for this disappointment was like plucking the very heart out of her. Her hope had been so high that the fall was all the harder. Nay, even more; hope had become

> fruition to her when they were once a-shipboard, and failure right at the door of success made it doubly hard to bear. It crushed her, and where before had been hope and confidence was nothing now but despair. Like all people with a great capacity for elation, when she sank she touched the bottom Alas, Mary, the unconquerable, was

> down at last. This failure meant so much to her. It meant that she would never be Brandon's wife, but would go to France to endure the dreaded old Frenchman. At that thought a recoil



He waved his trophy on high.

came. Her spirit asserted itself, and she stamped her foot and swore upon her soul it should never be-never, never, so long as she had strength to fight or voice to cry "No!" The thought of this marriage and of the loss of Brandon was painful enough, but there came another, entirely new to her and infinitely worse.

Hastily arranging her dress she went in search of Brandon, whom she quickly found and took to her room.

and she was on deck less than five JOYS OF MATERNITY OPPOSITION WOMAN'S BEST HOPES REALIZED

Mrs. Potts Tells How Women Should Prepare for Motherhood

The darkest days of husband and wife are when they come to look forward to childless and lonely old age.

Many a wife has found herself incapable of motherhood owing to a dis-placement of the womb or lack of strength in the generative organs.



pains, accompanied by offensive dis-charges and generally by irregular and scanty menstruation indicate a dis-placement or nerve degeneration of the womb and surrounding organs.

The question that troubles women is how can a woman who has some fe male trouble bear healthy children?

Mrs. Anna Potts, of 510 Park Avenue, Hot Springs, Ark., writes:

Hot Springs, Ark., writes:

My Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"During the early part of my married life I was delicate in health; both my husband and I were very anxious for a child to bless our home, but I had two miscarriages, and could not carry a child to maturity. A neighbor who had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advised me to try it. I did so and soon felt that I was growing stronger, my headaches and backaces left me, I had no more bearing-down pains, and felt like a new woman. Within a year I became the mother of a strong, healthy child, the joy of our home. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly a splendid remedy, and I wish every woman who wants to become a mother would try it."

Actual sterility in woman is very

Actual sterility in woman is very rare. If any woman thinks she is ster le, let her try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free to expectant or would-be mothers.

POWERS WILL SEIZE MORE TURKISH LAND.

Will Stand No More Fooling From the Sultan Who Must Soon Surrender to International Demands.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 28.-Via Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 28.—Detachments from the international fleet landed at Mytllene Sunday afternoon in accordance with the instruction of blamed no one but himself, though it was torture to him that this girl should the customs and postal buildings. The governor protested buth is representations were not available. During the Bacaam Festival beginning today and ending the evening of Nov. 30. the feet will take no further action, but if the sultan does not use the interval to accede to the demands of the powers the fleet will occupy the Island of Tenedos, off the coast of Asia Minor.

The porte continues its efforts to obtain a modification of the financial control scheme so as to make it more acceptable to Turkish views. The Grand Vizier Ferib Pasha, the report of whose dismissal was unfounded, has informed M. Zinovieff the Russian ambassa. dor, that the scheme in its present shape is too unpalatable. The grand vizier offered to agree to the establishment of four new civil agents with the same functions as the existing agents of Austria and Russia but the ambassador declared that no alternation in the demands of the powers was possi-

Tewfik Pasha, the foreign minister, also tried to enlist the sympathies of were equally futile. The unanimity of the powers, including Germany, as to the necessity of compelling a full acceptance of the demands appears to be complete, and diplomatic circles are satisfied that the porte before long will realize that in face of this unanimity there is nothing to be done but bow to he will of Europe.

VESSEL WRECKED ON DIGBY SHORE

Struck During Snowstorm and Will Likely Be a Total Loss

PARRSBORO, N. S., Nov. 98 .- The honer Urbain B., Smith, master, which left this port yesterday for Bridgetown with coal for Longmire Bros., went ashore early this morning at Port George, on the Digby shore No particulars have been received, but it is probable that the vessel and cargo will be lost. It is supposed that the vessel went ashore during the snow storm that prevailed in the bay list night. The Urbain B. was built at Belliveau's Cove eighteen years ago and registered ninety-eight tons. She is chiefly owned by the captain and his brother. She has carried coal from this port for several years and is partly covered by insurance.

The steamer Avalon, the last of the deal laden fleet, cleared for Old Head, Kinsale, today for orders. The cargo was supplied by Capt. Nordby for Geo. McKean of St. John.

GRAND TRUNK OFFICIAL DEAD.

MONTREAL, Nov. 28-Grand Trunk officials have been notified of the death in London, England, of L. J. Sergeant, former General Manager of the railway, who succeeded the late Sir Joseph Hickson. When Hay's management took charge Sergeant be came advisory member of the Board

LEADERS IN SESSION

agnization Work.

A number of supporters of the provincial opposition were in the city Tuesday to meet some of their friends in town and discres matters of provincial organiz:tic... The meeting was held in the assembly rooms of the York Theatre. Col. Montgomery Campbell procided, and among those from other parts of the province were Geo. B. Jones of Apohaqui, Captain Masters of Moncton, Major Frank Black of Sackville, Hozen Grimmer, M. P. P., George Clarke, M. P. P., and G. W. Genong, M. P., of St. Stephen. Donald Morrison, M. P. P., of Newcastle, and H. Woods of Welsford. There was a good attendance from St. John city and county. Mr. Hazen explained that those entrusted with the hoice of an organizer had engaged W. W. Hubbard, Afterward Mr. Hubbard ng committee to direct and assist Mr. Hubbard: J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., John It was brought out by the many wit-Morrissey, M. P. P., W. H. Thorne, nesses that Dr. McLeod was a fre-Captain Masters, B. Frank Smith, M. George Clarke, M. P. P.

After the business was over the the testimony, he called regularly Satmeeting was addressed in short and urday at the Bishop office to collect spirited remarks by Mr. Hazen, Mr. the money due him for his services. Ganong, Mr. Jones, Colonel Campbell, The testimony brought out that D

of the provincial opposition should be performed. held at the close of the next session, and Sussex was suggested as a suitable

TURBINE STEAMER

FOR DIGBY ROUTE.

A. J. S. Copp, M. P. for Digby, who is at the Royal, last evening informed a Sun reporter that the question of an improved service across the Bay of Fundy is now engaging the serious consideration of the officials of the Dominion Atlantic railway. In fact it may be positively stated that the service will be improved, the only question that has to be decided is whether the service can be obtained by one steamer or two. If it is practicable, however, the company will have a new turbine steamer built for the service capable of making the trip in two hours, and especially equipped with freight accommodation on deck. If it is found that a steamer cannot be se-

route. Mr. Copp says that more lights are required at the entrance to the harbor in order to make it safe to dock on dark and foggy nights. He stated, however, that the department of marine and fisheries now have under consideration a plan to make navigation in the Bay of Fundy less fraught with danger, and which will meet all requirements.

HALIFAX MERCHANTS MADE A BIG KICK

Against the Increased Charges For Services of Customs Officers.

HALIFAX, Nov. 28 .- The owners of the 29 bonded warehouses in Halifax the German ambassador but his efforts held a meeting at the board of trade rooms today to protest against the in--creased schedule of charges for the services of customs officers. George Mitchell, M. P. P. (liberal), who was in the chair, sai dit looked to him like an attempt by the government to force the merchants to pay the salaries of the officers who collect their revenues. A telegram was sent to Hon. W. S. Fielding asking him if the tariff commission would meet in Halifax this year, and if the matter could be brought before that body then. The members of parliament for Hali fax agreed to write to the minister of finance asking him to hold the new schedule in abevance as far as Halifax

> BETWEEN PORT ART HUR AND MONTREAL

is concerned, alleging peculiar circum-

MONTREAL, Nov. 28.-It was an nounced today that the Canadian Northern railway will in all proabbility regin the construction of their prostood that a little work is posed line between Port Arthur and on the walls of the church. Montreal next spring. The line will be le ited between those of the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk Pacific railways, and will give Montreal com munication with Edmonton by three distinct railway lines. The Canadan Northern also intends building a line between Montreal and Toronto via Ottawa.

SHOCKING DETAILS IN SUIT CASE MYSTERY.

Committee Chosen to Carry On Or- Evidence Shows Dr. Percy McLeod Frequently Periminal Operations -He Wore a Mask.

> BOSTON, Nov. 28.-Shocking in its details, the story of the dismember ment and disposal of the body of Susanna Geary, the Cambridge chorus girl, was rehearsed in the superior criminal court today, the sound day of the trial of Dr. Percy D. McLeod, who is charged with being an accessory to a criminal operation. The principal witlesses were Crawford and Howard. ma Coulter and Sarah Griffith, nurse at the house on Winthrop street, Roxbury, where the Geary girl is said to have died, and Dr. John H. Pettee of Roxbury, who testified that he had been called by Dr. McLeod to attend a patient at the Winthrop street house. During the examination of Hunt and

explained what work had been done Miss Griffith it was brought out that and what remained to do. Mr. Hazen Dr. McLeod wore a mask to conceal asked that the meeting express its his features when he attended patients pinion as to the course that had been at the house on Winthrop street. Miss taken, and appoint a committee to Griffith further testified that Dr. Petdirect proceedings in the future. After tee also wore a mask. Both Dr. Mcthe course of Mr. Hazen and those who Leod and Dr. Pettee, Miss Griffith had acted with nim had been confirm- said, were masked while the Geary ed by unanimous vote, a nominating girl was conscious, but as soon as she committee, of which Dr. Thomas Wal- became unconscious they uncovered ker was chairman, reported the follow- their faces and made no attempt to conceal their identity.

quent caller at the Mrs. Bishop office P. P., M. E. Agar. Robert Maxwell, on Tremont street, where the filegal M. P. P., Col. Montgomery Campbell, operation on Susan Geary is alleged to have been performed. According The testimony brought out that Dr. Major Black, Mr. Grimmer, John E. McLeod "did the outside work," that Wilson, Mr. Morrison, L. P. D. Tilley, is he had no part in the illegal oper— W. S. Fisher and others. It was considered that a convention on whom such operations had been

> During his cross-examination of Hunt Attorney James H. Vahey, counsel for Dr. McLeod, asked the witness if while living in Philadelphia he had ever thrown newly born infants into a fur-nace, or placed the bodies of victims of his illegal operations in quicklime. Hunt replied negatively, but admitted that he had conducted an illegal medi- IRA B. KIERSTEAD.....ST. JOHN. cal office in Philadelphia and had also performed illegal operations in Boston. Pettee had taken the stand.

THREE CHURCHES MAY BECOME ONE

Baptists Want to Close Up **Brussels and Waterloo** Street.

sels street United Baptist church, twenty-three ministers and laymen being present, representing the five United Baptist churches of the south end. The chairman, Rev. A. B. Cohoe, called the meeting to order, and prayer was offered by Deacons Allwood and Peters. At the last meeting a committee of two from the three churches, Leinste street, Waterloo street and Brussels street, was appointed to take the question of readjustment into fullest consideration and outline a programme for the next meeting of the general committee. This committee, consisting of Revs. A. B. Cohoe and A. J. Prosser, and Deacons Patterson, Peters Keirstead, Vail, Haley, Wilson and Dunlon, met on Monday evening

At the meeting last night A. Wilson submitted on behalf of this committee certain resolutions. It was decided unanimously that the following resolutions be brought before heard. the church:

1. That it is desirable that the con-

to be thoroughly modernized. The original committee was reap- and the residuary bequest to the Bible pointed, with power to act and to bring the matter before the churches. The meeting, which lasted for near- by the surrogate judge, but his decicion ly three hours, was most harmonious and all representatives were enthusias- Nova Scotia in banc, which held tic over the proposal of union.

larged to almost double its present capacity by taking into it the rooms now used as a school, and by extending the gallery. This would cost some thousands of dollars, and it is underwind that the testator was under duress and mentally incapacitated at the time he make the second will. W. B. A. Ritchie, K. C., for appearance of the control of the co stood that a little work is necessary pellant; Newcombe, K. C., and Mell-

PISTOL AGAINST KNIFE : BOTH KILLED

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 28.-Two white men named Edwards and Elise Lutter, each with a grudge to settle, Herman H. Vorjohan Ms been elect- met Ci an east side saloon here last ed assessor of Lockland, Ohio, at vight and square accounts. Edwards, meeting with defeat in 25 successive with an open knife in hand, advanced contests. He is a pioneer resider, of on latiful, and before the latter could WOODSFOCK, Ont., Nov. 28 -Rev. that section, and is now 7; years old. start in down and inflicted six sections. Dr. Jakay, for 30 years pastor of Chal-The township is quite strongly to- wounds on Luttrell. After the second mers Presbyterian church, and known public, but Mr. Vorjohan, an old line doct from Luttrell's platel Edwards throughout Canada as a prohibitionise, Democrat, this year was able to over tell dead. Luttrell Cui also die. Beth died early this morning after illness of men were married.

Fine Finish

The farmer manufactures beef, pork, milk, etc., and he must coperly handle his live stuck rachinary to get the greatest and best finished production.

Just as he is careful to put o'l on his harvester bearings, so should he be as careful to keep his live stuck machinery in good working andition.

An animal whose digestive machinery is heavily loaded needs more oil than one that isn't. Clydesdale Stock Food

s the oil to ease the load on your animal's digestive machinery, be-cause it increases the digestive fluids owing to the food being made

It also makes the feeder bristle with activity and vitality, making the blood circulate better, thereby distributing the flesh more evenly over the body instead of into the paunch for tallow at 4c. per pound. It makes the hide and coat soft and glossy, giving that "fine finish" that fetches from 25c. to 50c. per hundred more than from ordinary

Contains nothing injurious, and can stop feeding it without harmful

Your money cheerfully refunded by the dealer if you are not satis-fied after feeding it. Same for all Clydesdale Preparations. Clydesdale Carboline Antiseptic will keep your stable clean

TO MERCULES POULTRY FOOD

CLYDESDALE STOCK FOOD CO. L.

Toronto, Ont. FOR SALE BY J. R. VANWART,... ST. JOHN. JAS. COLLINS,..... Today's session closed soon after Dr.

Pettee had taken the stand.

W. I. DEAN,.....MUSQUASH.
A. B. SMITH,.....HAMPTON.
G. & G. FLEWWELLING CO., LTD.,

> N. S. ELECTION APPEALS BEFORE SUPREME COURT

.... HAMPTON VILLAGE.

OTTAWA, Nov. 28.—The argument in Beach v. the King before the su-ference court was concluded today, and judgment was reserved.

The maritime list was then taken up, the first cases heard being the two Halifax election appeals. In these the chief justice of Nova Scotia, on hearing preliminary objections, admitted the evidence of corrupt acts which might disqualify the petitioner The adjourned meeting of the com- held the evidence was not sufficient mittee appointed to consider the ques- and dismissed the objections. The only tion of readjustment of United Baptist point raised on the appeal was whether work was held last Tuesday in Brus- or not a promise to pay for a team on election day, the team not being fur nished, would disqualify the promiser tion 113 of the Elections Act, 1904, or must the team be furnished. the offense being "A promise to pay-for a

horse. Another point was that the chief justice was not properly assigned to try the election petition by rota or arrangement by the judges. The court refused to entertain this as a grou appeal. On the other point judgment was reserved. Mellish, K. C., for appellant; W. B. A. Ritchie, K. C., and Lov-

itt for respondent. The appeal in British and Foreign Bible Society v. Tupper was then taken up. This case was argued in May last and judgment was reserve but a re-hearing was argued on special points mentioned. As, however, the court is now differently constituted, the whole case must now be re-

In 1901 Abraham N. Tupper, deceas gregations now worshipping in Water-loo, Brussels and Leinster streets to some of his relatives and the residue of his estate to the Bible Society. 2. That the united churches should A few days before his death in 1902 use the Leinster street plant, the same he made another will, by which his entire estate war bequeathed to relatives Society was revoked.

The latter will was refused probate As stated in the Sun a week or so idly made by the testator vhile he was ago, Leinster street church can be en- of sound mind, memory and underish, K C., for respondent.

The arguments were not concluded The court will sit on Saturdays until the remaining appeals inscribed have been heard, but here will be no sit-ting on St. December, which is a statutory holiday, nor will the court sit after 15th December

PROMINENT PROMIBITIONIST DEAD.

marly a year.



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., DEC. 2, 1905.

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) THE LABOR SETTLEMENT.

It is a pleasure to record the settlement of the ship labor trouble and to announce that the St. John men will be at work today. The matter worked itself out to this conclusion in the natural order of things, for it became evident that the employers could get their work done without meeting the

One thing which has been made clear during this discussion is that a high rate of pay by the hour does not al- It has the practical veto on lumber this they refused to do when Mr. 1896. He has delivered ten budget ways mean large weekly earnings. It has the practical veto on lumber this they return the large weekly earnings. It has the practical veto on lumber this they return the speeches and made changes in the tariff The ship laborers do not earn large actions have involved interests of a provincial issue. pay for the whole season. The reason \$250,000 to \$1,000,000 in single cases. When the next chance comes it is sible for all the defects in the tariff days The management and maintenance of during the whole winter the num- the public highways, the construction their own business as New Brunswick ber is in excess of the requirements. and protection of public bridges, are people. They must consider how much This union is exceedingly hospitable. While the men consider themselves while the men consider themselves operation of railways, the guarantee of the public debt; skilled workmen, and many of them are qualified by long experience and great cash advances to these enterprises in qualified by long experience and great cash advances to these enterprises in advances to the Central railstrength, they admit to membership the shape of loans and gifts are in- way speculators and adventurers; how applicants who are unskilled. One con- cluded among recent provincial govern- their highways and their pockets and ment activities. These and many other their municipal rights have been affected by the road act; how much besequence is that the ranks are recruitedeand swelled by men who are attracted from other employments by what appears to be large pay. Some of these are only ship laborers for tracted from other employments by ministers, in a rather light-hearted from the costly, cumbrous and erratic irregular periods, but when there is New Brunswick. The whole of North while to pay an attorney general not work enough to go round they get the same share as the men who have given at New York showing how the road King performed for a quarter of the same share as the men who have given at New York showing how the road King performed for a quarter of the same share as the men who have given at New York showing how the road King performed for a quarter of the same share as the men who have given at New York showing how the road King performed for a quarter of the same share as the men who have given at New York showing how the road King performed for a quarter of the same share as the men who have given at New York showing how the road King performed for a quarter of the same share as the men who have given at New York showing how the road King performed for a quarter of the same share as the men who have given at New York showing how the road King performed for a quarter of the same share as the men who have given at New York showing how the road King performed for a quarter of the same share as the men who have given at New York showing how the road King performed for a quarter of the same share as the men who have given at New York showing how the road King performed for a quarter of the same share as the men who have given at New York showing how the road King performed for a quarter of the same share as the same share as the men who have given at New York showing how the same share as the sa officials intrusted with the interests of the money; whether the crown lands certain insurance companies have car-When it is suggested that this ex-

members is one cause of the irregular work the reply is made that once or twice in the winter ships are oading or discharging in all the berths at once, and that the union contracts with the companies to supply at all times all the men required. If the companies demand a contract from the ion to supply, say, a thousand men uring three or four days in each seathe usual number needed is not more than half many they seem to ask too much. It cannot be so great a calamity for two or three ships in a season to wait a day or two for discharge or loading, as that several hundred superous men should be on the waiting list all the time. One would not advise the ship laborers to make their trade a preserve and shut out all applicants membership, but they might give some preference to men who know the trade and follow it as a regular means

a position to give advice on such matthat the companies should explain the relatively small aggregate earnings of the men by the statement that there many members, if as a matter of fact they require all this memberip in order to get every man they need at the moment they want him.

PROVINCIAL POLITICS.

servative influence whenever it can as that of the United States. If there auditor, help him in his political projects. The were no duty on oil the Standard Oil The months in the standard oil the months in the standard oil the months in the standard oil the sta It was suggested at a gathering of held by men whose political affiliations people would probably be better satopponents of the provincial government are easily transferable and whose isfied, for they might close the Canaheld on Tuesday in this city that a party allegiance is a negotiable instru- dian works, and supply this country convention of the provincial opposition lation. The claim of the local govern- wholly from their establishments in should be held after the next session ment for liberal support on party the United States, The binder twine of the legislature. This is an excellent grounds is no better than its claim on combine operates in both countries, but the people generally on public grounds. is controlled in the United States. It idea. The scope of provincial government and legislative authority is large, tablishment of a government in this and touches more matters entering into province which will deserve and enjoy the daily life and affairs of the people public respect and confidence. No one than are affected by federal authority. seriously makes this claim for the The prevince has power to borrow Tweedie-Pugsley administration. The provincial ministers when they last money, and to pledge the public credit to an indefinite extent. Its authority plead that their administration was to levy direct taxes is limited only by the power and willingness of the people to pay. Agriculture and advection are to pay. Agriculture and education are though he carefully refrained from under provincial control. Nearly all suggesting that the government legislation affecting personal rights and should be supported on its merits. All property interests is within provincial should strengthen Mr. Blair's hands, living and promoted conditions such as ment controls and administers the immediates asked was the privilege of in existence. Yet Mr. Fielding has property interests is within provincial that he asked was that the people

THE BEST FRIENDS & PE-RU-NA 4 MOTHERS & CHILDREN

When Sickness Comes to the Little Ones (t Is the Mother Who Chren; Suffers.

She suffers even more than the child who happens to be sick.

Her sympathy is deeper than that of any other member of the family. The mothers look forward with dread to the torrid heat of summer, thinking of their children and the many liabilities to disease that are before them.

Spring and summer are sure to bring ailments, especially among the little

It does not take a mother very long to discover that Peruna is the best friend she has in times of illness among the The doctors may come and go with their different theories and constant

change of remedies. The doctor of years ago gave entirely

different remedies than he does today.

Each year finds some change in his prescriptions and in the drugs he relies A Multitude of Mothers

Have discovered that Peruna is the stand-by, and that in all the ailments of spring and summer to which the children are subjected, Peruna is the remedy that will most quickly relieve Whether it is spring fever or stomach derangement, whether it is indigestion or bowel disease, a catarrhal congestion

of the mucous surfaces is the cause. Peruna quickly relieves this condition of the mucous membranes. Its operation is prompt, the children do not dislike to take the medicine, it has no deleterious effects in any part of the body. The Benefit Which the Children of It simple removes the cause of the disagreeable symptoms and restores the

Peruna is not a physic. Peruna is not a nervine nor a narcotic. Peruna does not produce any drug habit, however long it may be taken. Peruna is not a

Peruna is a specific remedy for all catarrhal ailments of winter and summer, acute or chronic. The mothers all over the United States

are the best friends that Peruna has. The Mothers Hold Pe-ru-na in High

their various ailments, but because it monials from mothers whose children faith. have been cured by Peruns. However, the large majority of mothers who use Peruna, we never hear from.

provincial matters. Construction and they are gaining out of the enormous

ried out their solemn trust. If only in the interest of speculators and poli-

we could have such a thorough and un-

compromising inquiry into the affairs sider whether it may not be time to re-

of the Central railway, or the Resti- lieve the present administration and

tion, which it seems difficult to drag THE TARIFF AND THE COMBINES

quiry, but which are partially revealed, into trade combines are proceeding

there are many questions of policy simultaneously in Ontario. Most of

sentative convention. The meeting held the journals discussing these matters

two days ago was merely a gathering No doubt a high tariff makes it more

penses of an organizer who is engaged easy to organize a combination in cer-

by the provincial opposition. It was tain articles. But we know that such

not a conservative gathering, though a combines may exist when there is no

mistaken head-line might convey that tariff. An extreme case in point is

conservative gathering, and liberals of the most successful of the scores of

are represented on the committee in vast trade and industrial combinations

charge of the organization work. It in the mother country. The most ex-

is quite certain that among the most in the mother country. The most ex-determined opponents of the Tweedie treme example of an industrial and

government are many who are equally commercial monopoly in the United

pronounced liberals. Why should this States in the Standard Oil trust, which not be? Every member of the Tweedie is not assisted by the tariff. Canada

cabinet has protested against the adoption of party lines in provincial affairs. suffers by this monopoly which now

Every man of them makes use of con- controls the Canadian product as well

operations of the last five years.

fully into the light, while the govern-

ment has the power to refuse an in-

which should be discussed by a repre-

impression. There were men present who would not have been found at a

Apart from matters of administra-

gouche and Western, or the crown land to take up seriously the reformation of

provincial government methods

The tariff commission and the inquiry

the thread trust in Great Britain, one

was greatly assisted by the reduc-

We notice with slight surprise that

several of the government organs find

in the disclosures concerning combines

in restraint of trade, strong arguments

against a protective tariff. The tariff

new in operation is the creation of Mr.

Fielding, who, a few years before he

became a minister, prepared the Ot-

tawa convention resolutions concern-

ing the conservative tariff. Mr. Field-

ing then charged that the national nolley had created monopolles and

tion in the duty.



the United States Have Received From Pe-ru-na Can Never Be Put Into Words.

The chronic ailments it has prevented, the suffering it has mitigated, will never be fully recorded.

But at least this much can be said that the coming generation owes a great debt to Peruna, for it is in the tender years of youth that slight ailments are liable to develop into lasting disease, thus blasting the whole career of the individual.

The mothers who are bringing up their Not only because it has cured them of are doing a great work for humanity. children to-day to believe in Peruna These children brought up to believe always rescues the children from the in Peruna from the start, will, when throes and grasp of catarrhal diseases. they become heads of families them-We have in our files bushels of testi-selves, use Peruna with unquestioning

Pe-ru-na Protects the Entire Household.

mense public domain of the province. strengthening Mr. Blair's hands. Even been minister of finance since July.

Mrs. Thresa Rooke, 258 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill., Treasurer Ladies' of the Maccabees, writes:

"In our home Peruna is the only medicine we have. Grandmother, mother, father and child, all have used Peruna. It is our great remedy for catarrh of the stomach and head, colds, and female complaints of which it has cured me. "We find it of great value when my husband becomes worn out or catches cold. A couple of doses cure him.

"If the baby has colle, or any stomach disorders, a dose or two cures her. "I consider Peruna finer than any doctor's medicine that I have ever tried, and I know that as long as we have it in the house, we will all be able to keep in good health." Thresa Rooke.

No Doctor Required.

Mr. Edward Otto, 927 De Soto street, St. Paul, Minn., writes: "I cannot say enough for Peruna. It has done great work in my family, especially for my oldest boy. We had used any length of time without acquir-

any good. "We gave up hopes of cure, and so did they, but we pulled him through on

nine times. He is by this time respon-

time in the history of the country when

the evils of which Mr. Fielding made

which is now revealed. If the tariff is

his colleagues are the guilty parties.

Sackville.

Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. tomor-

Rev. Dr. Borden, principal of Mt.

the faculty. Dr. Archibald on be-

noon. The following officers were elect-

members of executive; A. B. Copp.

The marriage of Miss Phoebe Louise,

tabrook and Wm. Wheaton of Midgic,

The death of Mrs. Alexander Mc-

Donald took place at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. J. J. Sweney, Melrose,

N. B., on the 20th inst., after a month's

illness. Deceased was 76 years old.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs.

Sweeney and Mrs. Wm. Savage of

Melrose. Funeral took place Tuesday and was largely attended, interment

The death of Miss Charlotte Fawcett,

daughter of Wm. B. Fawcett, Upper

e'clock. Funeral will be held tomor

Sell Our Picture Post Cards

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Es

is announced for Dec. 13th.

at Melrose cemetery.

row at 2 p. m.

of the institution.

Pe-ru-na Contains No Narcotics. One reason why Peruna has found percontains no narcotic of any kind. Peruna is perfectly harmless. It can be

doctored with three or four different ing a drug habit. Peruna does not prodoctors and they did not seem to do him duce temporary results. It is permanent in its effect. It has no bad effect upon the system, and gradually eliminates catarrh by re-

moving the cause of catarrh.

you directed us, he will keep his health and grow strong. "We know that our little son's life was saved by your wonderful medicine, Peruna, and we shall always praise Peruna and use it is our tamily when "Should we have any more catarrhal

W. Va., writes:

trouble in our family, we shall always in ridding them of this horrible trouble. write to you for treatment."-G. H. I find that it is also good to give them Farmer. Mr. Howard Andrew Sterner, Muddy

But we do hear from a great number of mothers who are so overjoyed at some special good they have received from Peruna that they cannot restrain their enthusiasm. They are anxious to share these benefits with other mothers.

As soon as the value of Peruna is appreciated by every household, both as a preventive and cure, tens of thousands we tried Peruna as a last resort, and they gern as a last resort, and they could do no more for him so twenty years.

Such a trievel my baby boy of croup.

Such as the value of Peruna is appreciated by every household, both as a preventive and cure, tens of thousands of them so the form and they gern as a last resort, and they gern as a last resort and they gern as a last croup. It cured my baby boy of croup. Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President "I have introduced Peruna into six of The Hartman Sanitarium, Colum-

Pe-ru-na Should Be Kept In Every Household

Where There Are Little Children. Peruna should be kept in the house

all the time. Don't wait until the child is sick, then send to a drug store. But, have Peruna on hand-accept no sub-

Children are especially liable to acute catarrh. Indeed, most of the affections of childhood are catarrh. All forms of sore throat, quinsy, croup Mr. G. H. Permer, New Martinsville,

hoarseness, laryngitis, etc., are but different phases of catarrh. "Our little son, Harry, is well and Mrs. Amelia Sailer, Menasha, Wis.,

writes: "I have used Peruna for a number of years. It cured me of chronic catarrh which i suffered with from infancy.

"When my three children were born them Peruna and find it very effective as a tonic and a preventative of colds and colic.

Mr. Howard Andrew Sterner, Mnddy
Oreek, Pa., writes:

"I have Peruna in my house all the time and won't be without it. It is good for children when they take a cold or Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President

All correspondence held strictly con

Milltown. *************

nproper conditions. MILLTOWN, Nov. 27.—The laying of will give particular attention to It seems certain that there was never a the corner stone of the new Catholic ly her decided to corner stone of the new Cathol church at Sprague's Falls took place complaint in 1893 were more prevalent Sunday, Nov. 26. The ceremonies were than now. Never before was such a conducted by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor condition of affairs disclosed as that E. F. Hurley of Portland, Maine, assisted by Rev. N. J. Horan, pastor, and to be blamed for it Mr. Fielding and Rev. Thomas McLaughlin, assistant pastor. The ceremony took place at 1.45 p. m. A special train left Calais at 10 a. m., which conveyed a large number from the four places. Mrs. George Patton, who has been guest of her mother, Mrs. Sinke.

left Sunday afternoon for her home, accompanied by her husband. Mrs. Scullen of St. Andrews is the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Kehoe, Plea-The diphtheria patients in town are geeting on finely and will be able to be out in a few days.

There are several new ones added to the scarlet fever patients. Little Mar-SACKVILLE, Nov. 29.—The death of jorie Buchanan, daughter of the Rev. Mrs. Geo. Rogers occurred yesterday W. J. Buchanan, is one. after a few days' illness. Deceased Edith Deacon is recovering rapidly. Miss Georgia McDonald left Sunday was 83 years old. She is survived by for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Robert

a husband and eight young children. Blaney, Little Ridgeton. Mrs. Street of Montreal is the guest row. Rev. E. L. Steeves will conduct of her daughter, Mrs. George Teed, Pleasant street. The Rev. William Williams will con-Allison Ladies' College, was very fit- duct the service in the Congregational tingly remember on Monday evening church Sunday, Dec. 3rd. Solos will

be rendered by Mrs. Baer. Mr. Wli-

half of the faculty presented him with liams was a former pastor of the church a handsome silver fruit dish, with a and will be given an enthusiastic refew appropriate remarks. This was ception. given in celebration of Dr. Borden's L. R. Todd left last Thursday even birthday anniversary and his 20th aning for New Haven to visit his son niversary as principal of the college, Charles, who is a student at Yale. Mr. Todd attended the football game in He also received greetings from fifty teachers who had been associated with Cambridge on Saturday between Harhim since assuming the principalship vard and Yale.

The Rev. Mr. Conrad, who has Sackville Agricultural Society held preached to the congregation at St. their annual meeting on Monday after-James' Presbyterian church the past two Sundays, leaves for his home on ed: Frank Trueman, president; J. W. Thursday.

S. Black, vice pres.; F. A. Dixon, sec-The name of Sprague's Falls, where retary; John T. Carter, treasurer; S. E. Dixon, F. E. George, A. C. Fawcett, B. M. Fawcett, Albert Anderson, the plant of the St. Croix Paper Co. is located, has been changed to land by the postmaster general. Here-George Trueman, Walter Bulmer, Alafter all letters will be directed Woodland, Wash. Co., Maine. bert Colpitts, Gideon Carter, additional

Moncton.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 28.-R. C. Donald, the well known contractor, is building an open air skating rink at Sunny Brae, one of the rising suburbs by a wall of spruce boards. Mr Donald is also starting a new industry, the making of cement blocks for building purposes. Some buildings and quite a number of cellar walls have been built in Monoton of sement blocks.

P. Gallagher has been awarded \$700

damages in connection with the recent fire in the Hotel Minto. Mr. Gallagher entertained the firemen at a sident of Maine, is visiting Mrs. Clarforty people sat down to an excellent

in Pythian Hall last evening. About 75 young people were present and the affair was a decided success. It has been decided to continue the dances at. intervals during the winter.

Austin A. Allen, one of the attorneys Recent Events in and Around St. ly, has decided to open an office in Moncton for the practice of his profess-

and the local and the same same builting

******** Hopewell Hill.

******** HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 27 .- The five months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Whitman Milton of Demoiselle Creek was found dead in bed this morning. The child was sleeping with its mother and had shown no signs of illness. Mrs. Aurelia Colpitts left by today's train for Arlington, Mass., to spend the winter with her brother, Wm. R. Stiles. The steamer Beaver went down the

Cape has gone to New York.
W. E. Calhoun of Cape Station began work on the interior of the Methodist church here this week HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 28 .- Miss

Bertha L. West, one of the primary teachers of the Consolidated school at Riverside, is ill at her home here pneumonia. Dr. Carnwath is attend- with Lloyds for \$3,000, but the loss Albert and Blair Starratt, young sons

of C. S. Starratt, are confined to their eds with fever. Messrs. Dobson of Coverdale are cruising J. L. Peck's timber land here

WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Nov. 25—Considerable excitement exists in amount the Anglo-American and this place over a disease that has Equity companies had \$1,500 each on broken out in the parish of Water the buildings, and \$400 each on the borough, and which is spreading rap- furniture. Edgar Fairweather will go The disease, which resembles a mild type of smallpox, has been called fair. by many different names, and has been allowed to go unchecked until nearly every family in that locality is affected with the disease. Some ed it by the innocent name of "rash," while others pronounced it northern He always uses Nerviline, which is chicken pox. Yet it was observed that those that were vaccinated did not take the disease, while the ones that were not vaccinated were susceptible to it. Whatever the disease is it is a loathsome one, and steps should be taken to stamp it out at once.
J. E. Austin received a telephone

message today announcing the death of his brother-in-law, Samuel H. Northrup of Belleisle Creek, Kings Co. Measles are prevalent in this place and many are on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Myles Farris of Mill Cove are receiving congratulations up-

on the birth of a daughter

HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, N. B., Nov. 29.-Mrs ence Wry at her old home here.

Mrs. H. M. Buckley, wife of the I.

dinner, Capt. J. E. Masters, rapre- C. R. station master at Gloucester senting the board of fire insurance underwriters, was also among the guests.

The first of a series of dances by the
Waba-Wawa Boating Club was given Harcourt today.

CITY NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fullerton, of Long Reach, one day last week cele-brated the 20th anniversary of their wedding. About seventy guests were present in the evening, and Rev. H. Pierce presented Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton with an address and a number of parlor table and other useful and valuable articles, on behalf of those present. Mr. Fullerton replied fittingly, thanking his friends for their esteem and good will. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

Edward McCarthy of Darnley Bridge wishes to thank his many friends and neighbors for the great kindness exbay today with a cargo of hay.

Capt. Luther Martin of Hopewell pastor, Rev. E. J. Rattee, for his words of compassion and consolation both at the home and at the grave.

> The hull of the burned str. Clifton Etill lies on the beach at Gondola Point. It is at the disposal of the unhas not yet been adjusted.

> Senator Poirier's mill at Shediac, which was burned a couple of weeks the Hartford Co. had \$1,000 and the Sun and Norwich companies, \$750 each. The loss has been fixed at the

Murphy's Hotel at Dalhousie, which was destroyed by fire a day or two ago, was insured for \$3,800. Of this to Dalhousie today to adjust the af-

A SUCCESSFUL HORSEMAN

Never allows his horse to suffer pain. noted for curing stiffness, rheumatism, swellings and strains. Nerviline is just as good inside as outside. For cramps, colic, and internal pain, it's a perfect marvel. In the good racing stables Nerviline is always used, -because it makes better horses and smaller veterinary bills. Twenty-five cents buys a large bottle of Nerviline; try it.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.-Fire today destroyed buildings causing a loss of \$29,000. The heaviest losers are the Union Iron Workers and the Golden State Miners' Foundry Co.



of the affections at, quinsy, croup tc., are but dif-

v liable to acute

Menasha, Wis., for a number of chronic catarrh rom infancy.

iren were born nt I have given very effective corrible trouble. d to give them

held strictly con

H. Fullerton, of last week celeersary of their and Rev. H. ling a sideboard. eplied fittingly. enjoyable even-

f Darnley Bridge any friends and at kindness ex-Rattee, for his and consolation at the grave.

ch at Gondola posal of the un-, but the loss \$1,000 and the companies, \$750 een fixed at the

American and \$1,500 each on 0 each on the

HORSEMAN

ine, which is e. For cramps, acing stables d smaller vete cents buys ine; try it.

causing a loss

rust You

READ THE PROOF!

Read the announcement of the sale. Read the statement of the facts of the greatest sale of Men's and Boys Clothing and Furnishings over held in Saint John. Many who read this will no doubt bring to mind the mammoth sale held by us ten years ago; but great as it was, it can only be compared to this one as a tallow dip to a one thousand candle power electric light.

Our \$90,000 stock to be sold at half and less than half the prices prevailing elsewhere. We purpose after February first next to convert our business into a joint stock company, and we desire to have our stock at as low a point as possible at that time. So beginning Saturday, December 2nd and continuing for one week, you can buy our unequaled ready-to-put-on Suits, Overcoats, Trousers and Furnishings for both Men and Boys at less than the usual wholesale cost — which means that you can buy them at less than half the prevailing retail prices. Dollars will be double; little money will go a long way. Every bargain is a big one.

MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS.

\$ 6.00 Men's Blue Beaver Overcoats,		Reduced to 5	3.00
7.00 Heavy Grey Vicuna Overcoats,	•	Reduced to	5.25
8.00 Heavy Tweed Overcoats, -	-	Reduced to	6.25
9.00 Fancy Tweed Overcoats, -	•	Reduced to	7.25
10.00 Fancy Tweed Overcoats,	•	Reduced to	7.50
12 00 Fancy Tweed Overcoats, -	•	Reduced to	8.50
12.00 Grey Twill Vicuna Overcoats,	•	Reduced to	6.50
12.00 Blue Black Beaver Overcoats,	•	Reduced to	8.25
13.50 Fancy Tweed Overcuats:	•	Reduced to	10.00
16.00 Fancy Tweed Overcoats, -		Reduced to	12.00
18.00 Fancy Tweed Overcoats, -	•	Reduc_d to	12.50
20.00 Fancy Tweed Overcoats, -	•	Reduced to	13.50
25.00 Fancy Tweed Overcoats, -	•	Reduced to	17.50
30.00 Fancy Tweed Overcoats, -	-	Reduced to	25.00

MEN'S ULSTERS AND REEFERS.

\$10.00 Brown Frieze Ulsters,	4	Reduced to \$5.00
12.00 Brown Frieze Ulsters,		Reduced to 5.00
8.00 Grey Frieze Ulsters,		Reduced to 5.25
6.00 Grey Frieze Ulsters,		Reduced to 4.25
4.00 Grey Frieze Reefers,	-240-2	Reduced to 3.25
5.00 Grey Frieze Reefers,		Reduced to 4.00

MEN'S WINTER SUITS.

\$ 8.50 Fancy Tweed Suits,	Reduced to \$5.00
10.00 Fancy Tweed Suits,	Reduced to 6.00
12.00 Fancy Tweed Suits,	Reduced to 8.00
15.00 Fancy Tweed Suits,	Reduced to 10.00
18.00 Fancy Tweed Suits,	Reduced to 12.00
20.00 Fancy Tweed Suits, -	Reduced to 1.030
10.00 Blue and Black Worsted Suits,	Reduced to 5.00
12.00 Blue and Black Worsted Suits,	Reduced to 600
15.00 Blue and Black Wersted Suits,	Reduced to 8.00
18.00 Blue and Black Worsted Suits,	Reduced to 12.00

BOYS' SAILOR SUITS, Ages 3 to 10.

Materials are light and Dark Tweeds and Worsteds; also Nav-Blue Serges and Worsteds.

\$1.85 for Sailor Suits, former prices \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00. 2.85 for Sailor Suits, former prices 3.25, 3.50, 4.00. 3.85 for Sailor Suits, former prices 450, 5.00 5.50

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS, Ages 6 to 15.

Medium and Dark Grey and Brown Tweeds in mixtures, stripes and checks; also Navy Blue Cheviots and Serges.

\$1.89 for Norfolk Suits, former prices \$2.25, \$2.50 2.89 for Norfolk Suits, former price 3.50. 5.10 for Norfolk Suits, former price 7.00. 5.65 for Norfolk Suits, former price 7.30.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS!

This Reorganization Sale has affected prices in the Furnishings' Department as well as the Clothing. Every item is marked at enormous savings, at big reductions from regular prices. A veritable sacrifice, not merely a fcw lines, but our entire stock of such goods. In some instances 1-3 is taken off the prices, in others 1-2 or even 2-3.

UNDERWEAR AND SHIRTS.

Stanfield's guaranteed Unshrinkable Shirts and Drawers, \$1.12 1-2 Fleece Shirts and Drawers, regular price 50c Sale Price 37c garment.

All Wool Elastric Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, regular price \$1.00, Sale Price 78c per garment Lamb's Wool Shirts and Drawers, regular price 50c, Sale Price 37c

Workingmen's Shirts of Oxford, Gingham, Cottonade and heavy Duck, regular price 75c, Sale Price 53c Blue Flanuel Shirts, Collar attached, regular price 75c, \$1.00, Sale

Blue Flannel Shirts, Collar attached, regular price \$1.25, Sale Price 98c Grey Flannel Shirts. Collar attached, 75c, \$1.00, Sale Price 56, 78c Grey Flannel Shirts, Reversible Collar attached, regular price \$1.25, Sale Price 98c

Natural Wool Night Shirts, regular price \$2.00, Sale Price \$1.65 Merino Night Shirts, regular price \$1.50, Sale Price \$1.13 Flannel Night Shirts, Special Sale Price, 65c

GLOVES AND MITTS.

Dent's and Fownes' makes of Gloves in Kid, Mocha and All Wool at Special Prices during this sale. English All Wool Gloves, regular price 35 to 50c, Sale Price 23c Mocha Wool Lined Gloves, regular price \$1.25, Sale Price 98c Heavy Fleece Lined Mitts, regular price 35c, Sale Price 19c Gauntlet Gloves for Railway Men, regular price 75c, Sale Price 52c Heavy Kid, Wool Lined Gloves, regular price \$1.25, Sale Price 73c Heavy Comfort Mitts, leather faced all round, Sale Price 38c

HOSIERY

引力提出的任何证据。2012年2月2日 2013年,1913年,1914年 1914年 191	
Heavy Merino Half Hose -	Sale Price 14c per pair
Heavy Wool Half Hose	Sale Price 19c per pair
Black Cashmere Half Hose -	Sale Price 19c per pair
Imported Scotch Heather Half Ho	se, Sale Price 27c per pair
Heavy Black Worsted Half Hose	Sale Price 28c per pair

CARDIGANS AND SWEATERS.

All Wool Navy Blue Sweaters, Regular price \$1.00, Sale Price 78c All Wool Sweaters, good size, regular price \$1.50, Sale Price \$1.19
All Wool Sweaters at the Special Price of 35c
Knit-to-fit Sweaters, in plain and fancy colors, at very special prices.
English Made Worsted Knit Cardigans—Special Prices during this sale.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Visor Hood Mufflers, regular price \$1.50, Sale Price 98c Umbrellas in all makes and styles, 78c and upwards Fitted Dressing Cales (suitable for presents) at Special Prices Linen and Siik Handkerchiefs at Special Prices Travelling Bags, Suit Cases and Grips at Special Prices during this sale

The above is only an incomplete list, but will serve to give you an idea of the prices to prevail during this great Reorganization Sale

BOYS' 3-PIEGE SUITS, Ages 9 to 17.

Made in Single and Double Breasted Sack Coat Style, in all the newest shades of Grey and Brown, in checks, stripes and over-plaids of all-wool Tweeds, Cheviots and Serges.

> \$2.90 for Suits. Regular price was \$3.50 4.15 for Suits. Regular price was 5.00 5,15 for Suits. Regular price was 6.20 for Suits. Regular price was 8.50

BOYS' RUSSIAN OVERCOATS, Ages 2 1-2 to 8.

\$3.35 for Boys' Russian Overcoats that were \$4.25 4.25 for Boys' Russian Overcoats that were 5.50 5.85 for Boys' Russian Overcoats that were 7.50

BOYS' REEFERS, Ages 3 to 17.

RO	YS	OVE	RCO	STA	Ages	6 to	17
3.25	for	Reefers	that	were		•	4.90
		Reefers			•	•	2.50
		Reefers			•	-	\$1.50

		Overcoats			7.		\$3.75
3.80	for	Overcoats	that	were	•	-	5.00
5.95	for	Overcoats	that	were	-	-	8 00
6.90	for	Overcoats	that	were	٠.		9.00

EXTRA! SPECIALS!

SPECIAL-A lot of 2-piece Pleated Suits, ages 6 to 11 years. Colors, Blue and Grey. Former price of these suits was \$1.50. Sale Price \$1.20.

SPECIAL-A lot of three-piece Suits in Tweeds and Serges. One and two of a kind and every size in the lot. Former prices \$4.50 to \$7.00. Sale Price \$2 65.

SPECIAL-All our Boys' Colored Wash Suits at half price. SPECIAL-Boys' Blanket Coats, were \$4.50. Sale Price \$3.35. SPECIAL-A lot of Fancy Reefers to fit boys 3 to 6 years. Former prices were \$4.00 to \$6.50. Sale Price \$2.20

BOYS' KNEE PANTS.

We have put our Boys' Knee Pants in two lots and priced them as below Lot No. 1, 60c, 65c, 70c. - Reduced to 49c. Lot No. 2, 80c, 85c, 90c, \$1.00. Reduced to 69c.

BOYS' FURNISHINGS.

Winter Caps, regular price 40c to 75c. Children's M Waists, regular price 25c. Sale Price 2 for 25c Children's M Waists, regular price 35c. Sale Price 2 for 35c Boys' All Wool Stockings, regular 25c, 30c, 40c. Sale Price 16, 19, 23c Boys' Cashmere Stockings, regular price 75c. Sale Price 47c

CHILDREN'S WOOL TOQUES. 19c for the 250 kind 27c for the 35c kind 32c for the 40c kind 37c for the 50c kind

TUQUE, SASH AND MIST SETTS

53c for the 65c ones 67c for the 85c ones

ALL OTHER FURNISHINGS FOR BOYS AT LIKE REDUCTIONS.

OPEN TO-MORROW CLOSED TO-DAY.

Saturday morning, December 2nd, at 8 o'clock, this store opens with every salesman ready to serve customers to a feast of Bargains in Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings, the like of which the people of St. John were never treated to before. No goods sent on approval, but we stand back of every garment we sell, with the money back if not satisfactory, Sale Ends December 9th.

OAK HALL, King St. Cor. Germain.

SCOVIL BROS. @ CO., St. John, N. B.

TROUBLE AGAIN

FOR RUSSIA.

Warships Sunk-5.000 Men Killed.

Whole Country Isolated by Telegraph and Postal Strike—Situation is

Very Alarming.

the postal and telegraph services be-

m.—The situation is very alarming. er of seventh army corps, with 21,000 Russia is a complete blank so far as direct news is concerned, all telegraphic communication with the interior have the newspaper accounts of the decimal of t

itely resolved not to fire upon the peo-

the government still manages, with the aid of the administrative officers along the line to keep communication open with Sebastopol. The manager of the Moscow office is himself working at a key there. The contents of cipher details which have reached warsaw regarding the sea and land battle at Sebastopol, the rebel fleet on the evening of Nov. 23 opened an attack on three loyal warships, the battleship. Rostislay, the torpedo gunboat spatches received by the emperor from Vice-Admiral Birlieff, minister of ma-ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 30—The navy department is closed not only to the public but to officers except those of the general staff. No official statement on the subject of the battle at tween Warsaw and the interior of Rus-

great strike involving the whole of mutineers have not vet surrendered. racks occupied by he . utineers. Fif-Russian Poland may break out at any Vice-Admiral Chouknin was in commoment. Numbers of prominent permand of the loyal vessels some of guns, surrendered during the night. Sons continue to be arrested and exiled which including the Pateleimon particle and wounded is not ticipated in the engagement. General known. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 30.-2.15 p. Baron Meller Gakomeiskie, command-

Ing workmen's council tails of the fighting at Sebastopo has decreed that the general post office which are based on the reports circulating in the city, are very conflicting but they all say the battle ended at cation with the outside world may cease. The most disquieting reports are in circulation regarding the disaftence of the most disquieting two of the Novosti says that five thousand that the control of the most disputed in the ships of the mutineers surrendered. The Novosti says that five thousand the control of the most disputed in the ships of the mutineers surrendered. are in circulation regarding the disaffection of the guard regiments, two of which, the workmen boast, have definitively resolved not to fire upon the peoalready been executed, two battleships have been blown up and mines laid at

tleship Rostislav, the torpedo gunboat Captain Sacken and the armored cruiser Pamyataseva. The latter replied briskly, damaging the rebel torpedo boat destroyer Svirepy, and sinking a tor-pedo boat. The coast batteries also joined in and set fire to the cruiser

FOUNDERED IN STORM.

Pittsburg Steamship Company, owners the ships of the mutineers surrendered. of the big barge Maderia, had received storm on Lake Superior. She carried The government still manages, with the entrance of the roadstead.

WARSAW, Nov. 30.—According to of Capt. J. H. Dissett of Buffalo. A number of other vessels belonging to the company have not been heard from since the storm began, but the officials are inclined to think they all weathered the gale. So far as known, the Pittsburg S. S. Co. has lost six boats as a result of recent storms.

tween Warsaw and the jubic remains in the dark. It is reported from a semi-official source information from Moscow is that the information from Moscow is that the information from Moscow is that the soldiers of the telegraph battalion have refused to fill the places of the striking telegraphers. It is feared that a sunk during yesterday's battle all the soldiers of the cruiser is and the public remains in the dark. It is reported from a semi-official source that the man taken, and the curing of fish, especially strators are leading residents of the man the man taken, and the public remains in the dark. It is reported from a semi-official source that a season is the curing of fish, especially who has money to loan. There are men to who has money to loan. There are caught by the fine fishermen who has money to loan. There are caught by the fine fishermen who has money to loan. There are caught by the rebell to who has money to loan. There are caught by the fine fishermen who has money to loan. There are caught by the rebell to who has money to loan. There are caught by the fine fishermen who has money to loan. There are caught by the fine fishermen who has money to loan. There are caught by the destroy them in quick time as every little helps towards their destroy. The Robbinston bear which called for considerable attention from the boats, but were captured by loyal torped boats. At the same time the grater rate of interest. These kind of the curing of fish, especially who has man det free to the cruiser to who has men extend.

It is reported from a semi-official source the public remains in the dark. It is reported from a semi-official source that the who has men extend to who has men extend.

It is reported from a semi-official source the fine as every to who has man on this week in the who has men extend.

It is reported from a semi-official source the fine as every to who has man on the dealing residents of the telegraph who has man on the dealing residents of the town on the form the same caught by the rebel

BUDGET OF NEWS

been engaged in line fishing down the bay and in the harbor for some days past at a profit, and succeeding in gathering in many fair-sized pollock, report the appearance of the obnoxious dogfish and many of them were caught on the hooks. Some of the fishermen when hauling in their trawls found many of the pollock had heen partiy eaten from the hooks by land about a dozen miles away the No man has more trouble in finding the right kind of patrons than the man are caught by the line fishermen who has money to loan. There are men are caught by the line fishermen who

the present time where fertilizing plants are located and where all dos-fish are readily taken ft. 1 the fishermen was can count on go ting paid for | would be no great surprise 1. FROM EASTPORT their catches which in post years were steak was served for a Thanksgiving of no account. It is stated that use dinner at some of the neighboring fertilizer from the dogfish is in demand farmhouses. It is not often that a and if someone would look up another use for these obnexious ish on this side of the boun ry, and the government offer a bounty to the fishermen until the hunters secure their victim. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 30.—The Pittsburg Steamship Company, owners of the big barge Maderia, had received no tidings from the missing vessel up

It is evident from the reports of the Quoddy fishermen that they are get-ting in their work on other kinds of up the barrooms that had been run-pring in their work on other kinds of BASTPORT, Me., Nov. 29.—A number of Quoddy fishermen who have all times and just at present so plentibeen engaged in line fishing down the ful in and about the bay, so if there

Scotia and New Bru a rick shores at the surrounding woods of the above vileral of the expert hunters have taken up the trail since the week opened it

B., where the temperance workers made considerable progress in closing ning in violation to the Scott act which works sther slow to suit som? ing of a farm house with 10, littings and stock of liquor, as well as breaking property in other parts of the is-land, may prove costly for the ag tr-tors, even admitting the fact that they were breaking up an illegal business, but the matter will call for the at en promises to attract considerable attention in this section, especially at

RICHIPUCTO, N. B., Nov. 25.-The town lost a respected and prominent resident on Tuesday by the death of William Hudson, aged sixty-eight years, which occurred suddenly. The deceased had been in failing health for some time, 'ut he went out the morning of his deat!: and felt as well as usual. Heart failure was the cause ascribed by the physician called in atendance The late Mr. Fuction carried on a me-canthe business for upwards of forty years. He is survived by a widow, three sone and six daughters. The sons are David of Glace Bay, C. a.; William of St. John, and Herbert of Bathurst. The daughters are Mrs. H. H. Phinney and Emma, residing in Winnipeg, and Ida, Saran, Gladys and Hazel at some. He was a member of the Episcopal church, of which he was a warden for many years and always one of its strongest sepporters and workers. The funeral took place this afternoon at two o'clock. The procession was a large one. Rev. Mr. Hooper Bathurst, conducted the service at St. Mary's church and the grave.

MILLSTREAM, N. B., Nov. 25 .- Mrs. Julia Smith's Jordan Mountain farm, has been bought by Charles Tamyln Mrs. Smith and family intend moving away in a short time.

Chesley Manning and Mrs. Sarah summoned home on account of the illness of their father, Robert Man-

Miss Teresa Morgan, who spent some time visiting relatives here, left for Boston last week to resume her work. A very pretty wedding took place here on the 15th inst., when Miss Agnes Riley of Hampton, was united in matrimony to Patrick Fenton. George Finiss, who has been ill, has

SUSSEX, Nov. 28 .- A largely attended supper was given by the members of the Main street Baptist church on Tuesday evening. The proceeds am-

A conversazione will be held in the Medley Memorial Hall on Dec. 1. The Methodists will hold their annual

supper and sale on Thursday, Dec. 7. The Methodist church, which has been undergoing repairs for several months, will be re-opened on the second Sunday in December. Special services will be

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardisty of

Mrs. Leonard of Eastport is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T.

of Miss Annie Elsie, eldest daughter of presented to Mr. Camp on behalf of the late J. Joudry, so well known in the audience by Rev. J. B. Ganong in railway circles, to R. R. H. Davison, a brief speech. Rev. Mr. Camp replied, Wednesday, Dec 6th

clated in Christ church on Sunday. In ended with an auction of the cakes rethe evening he made a strong appeal for the better observance of the Lord's

the eve of St. Andrew's day. will officiate on Sunday next. It is ex- mas. Sunday in December

Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Lawrence street, is the hostess at the ladies' whist party this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Simpson, who were married here in June and went immediately to Calgary and later returned to Winnipeg, have reached here again, perfectly satisfied to settle down

C. T. Hillson and John Taylor left last week for a trip to the coast, ex-pecting to be absent about three months. Mr. Hillson will attend the marriage of Sir Charles Tupper's granddaughter, Miss Sophia, eldest daughter of Sir Hibbert Tupper, which appy event takes place in Vancouver. Miss Kate McSwain left last Tues-

day en route for Winnipeg, where she will be married to William Hemeon, cormerly of this town. A big meeting of the conservatives will be held tonight in the Parish Hall.

Representatives from the several polling districts throughout Cumberland The weather has a decided wintry

MARCOURT, N. B., Nov. 27 .special sermon in behalf of the fible Society was preached by Rev. Hensel Stavert in the Kirk last

Testerday morning the Methodist ervice was one in behalf of temperice and moral reform, Rev. J. B. Champion gave an address on the Drunkard's Inheritance, and H. H. Stuart one on Christian Citizenship.

ABSOLUTE SEGURITY

Cenuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of





FOR BILIOUSNESS FOR TORPID LIVER for sallow skin. FOR THE COMPLEXION Purely Vogetable.

GURE SICK HEADACHE.

home from here Saturday night, taking with him a moose and a deer, shot Salmon River.

Miss Dora Huhphrey of Newcastle visiting here; also Mrs. James Mc-Pherson of Kent Junction Thirty-five workmen are engaged by

the Miller Extract Works here now. HOPEHILL HILL, Nov. 27.-Yes terday being the world's temperance Sunday, special temperance sermons were delivered in the churches here In the morning Rev. Mr. Hicks, pas-tor of the Methodist church, spoke from the words in the latter part of the 9th chapter of Corinthians. The preacher laid particular stress on the locating supplies of living water under evil of drunkenness and the necessity of keeping the body subservient to the diving teaching. As truly as in the days of Paul, every man that

strov with success for the mastery

rust be temperate in all things. Rev.

a forcible discourse from Hebrews 12-13. The speaker dwelt on the great need of every one leading lives which were safe for others to follow, for we were all setting examples which some one would copy. The day was too far advan ed, the preacher said, to need to declaim the evils a strong drink; they were patent and admitted. What was wanted was a cure. Temperance teaching to the soung was commendable, but there should also be the best legislation possible to keep the tempta-

tion from those that may be tempted. was being made to have the dominior White, both of St. John, have been government enact such legislation as would prevent express companies and other carriers from bringing liquor in Scott Act counties. At the close of the service the total abstinence pledge was presented and signed by many.

As a result of the Hallowe'en depre dations one of a crowd of youths, with a good sized company of others as witnesses, wes before Justice Bray's and a piece of fence capsized on the night in question. After the examination of three witnesses the case was dismissed. E. E. Peck appeared for the complainant and James Friel for the defendant. The court room was

The old English church at Harvey, a land mark in that village, was torn down last week. Much of the timber is of value and will be utilized else-

Miss Hilton-Greene of Riverside is visiting friends in Moncton. Harvey Wright is recovering satisfactorily from his illness.

SUSSEX, Nov. 28 .- A pound party was held last evening for Rev. Mr. Camp in the vestry of Church avenue Baptist church. A large number at tended. Supper was served towards AMHERET, Nov. 28.—The marriage the close. The many contributions were ounced to come off on expressing his appreciation of the esteem of his congregation exemplified Rev. W. C. Wilson of Springhill offi- in these presents. The entertainment maining over from the supper.

The officers and teachers of the Presay.

Wednesday evening Rev. C. Quinn last evening in the office of Mr. Murwill hold a service in church, it being ray, for the purpose of making preparations for a Christmas tree to be given Rev. George Ambrose of Stewiacke on the Friday evening preceding Christ-

will be back in the parish by the third | the home of Miss Burnett. Tennyson's In Memoriam will be taken up.

ALMA, Nov. 27.-Sch. Swallow, Ells, sailed with spruce deals and birch planks for St. John Nov. 25th.

Str. Beaver, Turner, arrived today with hay from Harvey. Dr. E. Rommel leaves Alma tomor row to practice in Elgin.

MONCTON, Nov. 28 .- Murphy's well known hotel at Dalhousie was destroyed by fire between two and three

o'clock this morning. It is supposed that the fire originated from a gas jet, and, when it was noticed, the inmates of the house had just time to save themselves. The few boarders who happened to be at the hotel lost nearly all their clothing, and very little of the contents of the hotel was saved. The barn and outbuildings also went, but the horses were saved. The total loss is about \$12,000, partly insured.

Thomas Murphy, the proprietor, is in the woods hunting, and it is not known whether he will rebuild. The impression is that he will not, and that a joint stock company may be formed in Dalhousie to erect a modern hotel that would carry on the business the whole year and also cater to tourist

Murphy's hotel has been running for over fifty years, Mr. Murphy's father having carried on business at the same stand for several years before the building of the Intercolonial railway.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 28.-A young farmer named McGibbon was having a load of hay weighed at the city weigh scales today, and when he started to climb on the load again his foot slipped and he crashed down upon the horses, which ran away. McGibbon, who still held the reins, had fallen to whiffletree, where he remained hanging with grim desperation, knowing that if he lost his hold the load would pass over his body and cause certain death. Among those who tried to stop the runaway was William Todd, foreman at the Palmer tannery. He fell and was run over. The wheels passed over his leg and rendered him unconscious. In the meantime the horses had been stopped, just as Mc-Gibbon was losing his hold.

The military hospital which has been kept here since the R. C. R. was transferred to Halifax, has been closed. Hospital Sergeant Macaulay and Orderly Buswell left last evening for Halifax, notice of their transfer having

been received during the day. A skin disease of a contagious, although not of a very serious nature, has made its appearance among the pupils of the Charlotte street school, and seems to be spreading quite rapidly. Dr. Atherton visited the school yesterday, and after looking over the pupils, ordered a number showing signs of the rash, to be sent home. He also gave the teachers instructions to

keep watch for any new cases. The members of the parish church in this city, meet tomorrow evening to select a rector. From all appearances there is but little doubt but that the Rev. J. DeWolfe Cowie of Hampton,

THE DIVINING ROD.

Strange Ideas of an Aroostook County Farmer—Views of a Bangor

(Bangor Daily News.)

One Mr. Ridley, a farmer residing in Aroostook county, writes to this paper casting reflections upon our accuracy when we say that the "wizard stick" or divining rod is of doubtful utility in ground. He says he has a hired man who can find streams of hidden water 20 or more feet below the surface of the land, and do it every time without failure. To make a fair test, Mr. Ridley says that during the dry time of October he blindfolded his hired man and took him out into a field where some men had bored an artesian well more than 100 feet in depth withou firding water, and that within 15 minutes from the time the gifted hired man had taken the witch-hazel wand in hand, he had found a spot where a gushing stream of clear water was tapped after digging 18 feet. Mr. Ridley declares that his hired man has visited several towns this fall with his wand, and that he has not only shown the farmers where to dig for water, but has specified the depth to within a foot. The way Mr. Ridley accounts for the gifts of this remarkable hired man is more vague than scientific. Before a

can be a real water-wizard, claims Mr. Ridley, he must be naturally charged up with positive electricity. The amount of the charge which any man carries concealed about his person cannot be determined by any magnetic or electrical test known to science, as the load of electricity cannot manifest itself until the man in question draws within a close proximcourt on Saturday on complaint of Mr. ity to a negative electric body. Now Carney, who had a gate torn to pieces in physics, says Mr. Ridley, all underground waters are negative, speaking in the electrical sense. Hence, when the man carrying the positive battery in his natural organization, stumbles along a field and comes above living water, which is negative, the withe the man holds in his hands is compelled to bend down until it hits the earth to let the current from the man meet and mingle with the electric current from the water. Mr. Ridley assures us that he has seen his hired man hold on so hard to a hazel fork in trying to prevent it from turning downward that the bark of the limb came off in his

> For us to say that we do not believe the story is not argument. Neither is it a polite way to answer a candid writer. But as a matter of fact, able, so a large area was needed, and mostly bought up by settlers, all of though we should twist words ever so nicely, the reply would imply disbelief and do so emphatically. Neither science nor human experience admits of such a thing as an electrified human being in the sense conveyed by Mr. Ridley. An electrical or a magnetic power that could sway a stick in one's hands so as to remove the bark from ed forty bushels of good wheat to the the friction of the grasp would a very dangerous possession. If a man of this kind should go

into a hardware store some day when he was charged up, all the harvest field on Perley farm, as main line of the C. P. R. and south nails in the open kegs would fly at well as several Nova Scotia boys. Whilst the seeding, growing and cut-Haultain will be sustained. The him and load him down. If his electric powers happened to be with him ted that the Rev. A. J. Cresswell The Literary Club meets tonight at morning, the water in the basin would spout up in a stream and wet him thoroughly. Such a man might draw tacks from a carpet by walking into a room. If he went into a foundry or a blacksmith shop on business, he might be arrested for larceny on account of the ironmongery that would be found clinging to his person.

No; it cannot be. We do not know

how much Mr. Ridley pays his hired man, but if the Ridley employe car do what Mr. Ridley says he can, he has no business working on a farm, even in Aroostook county, where they pay highest wages for farm help. Mr. Ridley's hired man can find plenty of jobs in dime museums for \$100 a week and found. He can earn \$1,000 a month locating wells. He is a freak.

To Enliven the Liver

KIDNEYS AND PELS-TO PRE VENT DISEASE BY CLEANSING THE SYSTEM, YOU MUST

DR. GHASE'S

KIDNEY-LIVER PLLS There's a need in every home of nedicine that will promptly cure billousness, kidney derangements and

constipation A medicine that by cleansing the filtering and excretery organs will remove all poisonous waste matter, and by so doing prevent fevers, colds and the bituminous and anthracite indussuch deadly diseases as dropsy, dia- try is predicted for April 1, 1906,

betes and Bright's disease. No medicine satisfies this need well as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, foremost leaders in the country. At This is no idle boast, but an absoluate fact that is backed up by the tes timony of a hundred thousand homes. The reputation of Dr. A. W. Chase as author and physician is the guar

antee which first made this great medi-Now it stands on its record of cure -a record which has seldom, if ever

been paralleled in the history of medi-As a treatment for backaches, head aches, indigestion, aching limbs, liver derangements, kidney disorders and

constipation, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are prompt, thorough and effect-Once their merit is tested they are kept in the house and relied on in cases of emergency. By keeping the liver active and the bowels regular they

positively prevent serious disease. Mrs. J. Lockhart, 50 Botsford street, Moncton, N. B.: "I was troubled s great deal with sick headache and dizzy feeling, accompanied by indigestion. After I began using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills I found my trouble disappearing. Gradually my digestion became improved, and today I feel quite well again. This medicine has proved satisfactory in my case."

One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Dr. Chase's Backache Plaster promptly eradicates pain and may be used on any part of the body.

SENATOR PERLEY TELLS OF GREAT WHEAT GROP.

Many Farms in the West Have Yielded More Than Eighty Bushels of Oats Per Acre---Saskatchewan's Glowing Future Haultain's Chances Are Good.

The crop all over has been the best

be permitted to add that my two sons

producing wheat since the summer of

1883 has this year produced 40 bushels

of wheat to the acre, and judging from

the crops we see produced in various

sections of the country, the more and

finer you till and work the soil the

greater the yield. In my judgment the

time will come when it may not, and

on, is land that has been manured. In

this district and south of here on the

thousands of bushels this year.

This province has on the whole

There is, however, a considerable num-

ber of the higher minded and more

independent liberals who will not ap-

prove of being coerced and dominated

by Quebec influence. Where the ma-

chine could be used they brought on

were from the centre of organization,

great a yield only land we

76c. to 81c. at Fort William.

bushels.

Mr. Editor-After the gathering in of, the threshing season was greatly prothe year's crop, for the past three or longed, but now mostly all have fin-four years, I have written you regardished. ing the year's operations. You have so kindly given place to my letters I we ever had, and the price is not too am again inspired to write you.

The other or previous letters were the general grade, is and has been addressed from Assiniboia, but this one worth in the car on the track at Wolis from Saskatchewan, one of the new seley from 65c. to 70c. per bushel, or provinces of confederation, and I feel I am not saying too much when I say My sons finished threshing on Perley the greatest of them all. This new farm Friday night, the 17th inst., after province of Saskatchewan is made up a tedious, hard season's work, owing out of part of the territory of Assinito heavy weather and long straw, but bola and Saskatchewan, and I have no it takes quite a while to thresh and doubt as a food producing province it store 45,000 bushels of grain, 30,000 will in the very near future far surpass bushels of it wheat and 15,000 bushels any other province in Canada. Of all of oats, and a small quantity of barley. the provinces, this is the one that has That is the crop of grain raised on our the least waste or unproductive land of farm by my two sons this year. I may any. There is no barren nor rocky land in this province. Mostly every and two sons-in-law have together this acre is valuable for producing wheat year raised of wheat and oats 75,000 or beef, and there is no particle of doubt that our crop yield per acre is far more than any other of the provinces, not only this year, but for now seem to be failing. Land that has been

In 1901 we had the greatest yield per acre, but the area in crop was not nearly so great as this year. This year far surpasses any previous year for quantity of straw and grain. There are very few farmers whose wheat crop has not averaged from twenty-five to thirty bushels per acre this year, and the oat yield has been from sixty to eighty bushels per acre, and not infrequently you hear of a much larger The seed time was early and favor-

the growing season was perfect, in fact whom are going into active farm work, the straw grew too rank, a very large and as this section of country is paracreage lodging, which is an unusual ticularly well adapted to wheat farmthing for this country, and to the sur-prise of the farmers the lodged straw the near future. It is a small farmer yielded as prolific a crop as any. On here this year who has not 2,000 bush Perley farm we had over two hundred els of wheat for sale. The great ma acres of badly lodged wheat, that yieldacre. I may just here add that if any reader doubts that statement I would refer him to Arnold Fairweather of good class of settlers, and mostly Eng-Hampton, who helped us this year in Whilst the seeding, growing and cutting seasons were in point of weather French and Roman Catholic vote, toseason was not so good. From the time the threshing started to the end of October we did not average three hours' sunshine a day. Most every day, in part or all, was cloudy and threatening a storm every hour. To any farmer who had his crop, little or much, in stook, it gave him a good bit the election quick, notwithstanding the of anxiety; but this state of things long distance some of the north ridings lasted longer with the farmers who had the larger acreage to go over. Just but here in Saskatchewan, where every imagine, the last two weeks in October section has the best of facilities for we had on our town pond, an area of getting around, there is no word of thirty or more acres, the finest skating election day. The idea is the govern l ever saw, which was heartly enjoyed ment wants to hold on to office as long by young and old, day and night. No- as they can, as there is a great prob-

500,000 MEN MAY

STRIKE NEXT APRIL.

John Mitchell Predicts General Strike of All

the Coal Miners, Paralyzing Bitumin-

ous and Anthracite Industries.

national labor leader writer on labor

topise and delegate to the A. F. of L.

convention from the Typographical Union today has a signed special story

telegraphed from Pittsburg in a Cleve-

vention he said this with emphasis:

means fight. Not only will our mem-

storation of the 51-2 per cent. reduc-

last year as well as a raise for the

poorest paid men in and about the

This statement followed the declara-

and bituminous coal fields attempt to

and ignoring our union

mines in the anthracite district."

the Mine Workers' Union, in

land newspaper, saying:

cloudy, heavy weather and the long, dulged in. cognition of the union, the eight-hour day and a slight advance for the low est paid workers, whom we are anxi-

came in with warm October ability of three of them being

weather, and now there is no ice. The defeated unless some fine work is in-

ous to lift up to a decent level of exist-It is believed that the most strenuous objection that will come from the operators will relate to the question

union recognition. According to Secretary W. B. Wilson, f a strike is ordered in the bituminous fields, either against a reduction an advance in wages, upward of 300,000 men will respond to the call. The various districts have more than \$3,000,-CLEVELAND, Nov. 27 .- Max Hayes, 000 in their treasuries.

CUBAN REBELS FIGHT WITH GOV'T TROOPS.

A coal strike and lockout, affecting about 500,000 workmen and paralyzing HAVANA, Nov. 26.-The first shots between rural guards and insurrectionists were exchanged yesterday near John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, one of the the centre of Havana province. A telegram has been received from the captain of the Royal Guards saying that the American Federation of Labor conhis detachment discovered a party of twenty insurrectionists led by Marino "If the bituminous and anthracite op-Robau and Rafael Castillo. After an erators insist upon a further reduction exchange of shots the rebels fied, some of wages for mining coal, it simply towards the mountains and others across the fields. Nobody was hurt exbers not accept a cut in wages, but they cept a sergeant of the guards, who was will, in all probability, demand a rethrown from his horse. It is reported that Robau was wounded, but this is tion agreed to in the bituminous field not confirmed.

FIVE STILL UNIDENTIFIED.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 28.—No changes were reported today in the tion of Vice-President T. L. Lewis, of Mitchell was inclined to agree. Lewis condition of the persons injured in the Lincoln railroad wreck who are receiv-"My opinion is, after carefully considering all details and incidents of our ing treatment at the Massachusette general hospital. Positive indentification trade, that there will be a national was still lacking today in the cases of bodies of four men and one woman suspension in the mining industry next spring. I don't see how it can be avertwhich are lying in the morgue. ed if the operators in the anthracite

PERMANENT CURE FOR BRON-

enforce their threats of reducing wages The Shamokin, Pa., convention, De-"My second daughter was troubled cember 14, will formulate the demands with bronchitis from the age of three boys with pipes well filled visited some



My mother says that GRANBY

RUBBERS are just the thing for

Ø ST. JOHN Ø SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

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ve you a friend in St. John? Asa him if he reads

THE SUN. In the morning and THE STAR In the evening.

These papers have a combined circulation of about 10,000 a day.

TWO ACADIA STUDENTS

EXPELLED; 20 SUSPENDED

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Nov. 29.-A stulents' frolic in the college residence, Chipman Hall, has resulted in the expulsion of two students and the suspension of twenty others, some for the remainder of the term ending February 12 and some for the whole of the

that the anthracite miners will make weeks. Oftentimes I thought she would upon the operators. Mitchell's prochoke to death. Dr. Chase's Syrup of nounced success in the past indicates Linseed and Turpentine brought relief Their efforts were so strenuous that in that he will control the convention.

Regarding the nature of the princiough cure. This trouble used to come pal demands that will be made, Mit
back from time to time, but the cure

Interest the past indicates the series of the series of the smokers suffered more, severely than the smoked. The results in some instances were disastrous. "In my opinion, the forthcoming Withrow, Shubenacadie, Hants Co., N. and took action, with the result menis now permanent,"-Mrs. Richmond The faculty got wind of the affair

TRURO, N. S., Nov. 29.-Mrs. Ellen Murray, widow of the late John Murray, died at North River today, aged 100 years, the highly respected resident of that section for the last century.

The death took place yesterday morning of Miss Edith Floyd Clark at five o'clock, at her father's residence, 69 Adelaide road. She was 24 years of age and the only daughter of Robert Clark. She had been sick for a few



End gro vage Co To the

readers it, if you ers, son couver, States. farther, get as this par of P. H Winnipe

THE

leaving arrived morning late in a found a farms a picture : a canal ing up t stairs." stopped the Ott andra I at the Montres tempt t

a popu River, inches numero frozen. was in copper the wo have be furnace reducin At M for a to Compa brough

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The lariy fi s. op a the poor mail. here, t fact a is quit R. has shops, cattle fifty-si road p an a r get ou what expans was be able to the mai pearanters or Fundy throug tories with o tunnel view. out of below

GEO. W. MULLIN WRITES OF HIS TRIP TO CALGARY, ALTA.

Interesting Communication From Beginning years, and says the first six months were awfully lonely, but he is used to it now. Still, he says, it's like h—, no rest, nor no Sunday. It's so lonesome to End---Short Description of the Various Places Passed, and the Wonders of Our Great West.

[Geo. W. Mullin, formerly a North over us on the other side. The road in End grocer, and member of No. 2 Sal- some places has very sharp curves and vage Corps writes most interestingly at one place especially, one can see the to his friends via the Star's columns. His racy description of the trip from the same time from the middle of St. John to Calgary is absorbing, especially to those who are showing symptoms of "western fever."]

To the Editor of the Star:

Sir,-Thinking perhaps some of the readers of Star would like to read in detail, the trip from St. John through the great west, I will endeavor to give such a report and upon the perusal of it, if you deem it of sufficient worth you

I left St. John on the evening of Mon-day, Sept. 30. During the evening I made several acquaintances, nearly all of whom were long-distance passengers, some for Winnipeg, some for Vancouver, some for Edmonton, while a few were going to points in the United States. Three of us who were going farther. Winnipes being the first break, formed a party and decided to get as much of the comforts of travelling on a roailroad as was possible, this party consisted of J. M. Hardy, of P. E. Island, who was going to Winnipeg; J. A. Scott, of Fredericton, going to Vancouver, and myself, going

THROUGH UPPER CANADA.

It rained quite hard all night and we retired to our berths soon after leaving Vanceboro. Next morning we arrived at Sherbrook, a very pretty place with a population of 18,000 and possessing many busy factories and business houses that would compare favorably with those of a much larger city. It was raining and snowing, both now, and quite a disagreeable norning and we were about two hours late in arriving in Montreal, where we SAW THE NEW G. T. P.

At Swift Current is a sheep farm belonging to the Canadian Land and glimpse of the new transcontinental R. R. the Grand Trunk Pacific. Large crows of men are working on it and I am surprised at its nearness to the liar to one accustomed to New Bruns wick soil, it being black. There were many many miles of most beautiful farms and farm horses, which made a picture not soon to be forgotten; just previous to entering Ottawa we passed a canal, and a steamer was proceed.

At Swift Current is a sheep farm belonging to the Canadian Land and Ranch Co. The company annually rounds up 16,000 sheep. The settlers, where the sare are not so frequent as formerly, and the major part of the winter is fire guard, consisting of a strip of part of the winter is the same along the railroad by plough.

At Swift Current is a sheep farm belonging to the Canadian Land and Ranch Co. The company annually rounds up 16,000 sheep. The settlers, where there are any, protect their buildings and grain from prairie fires by a clar, hard weather.

"In April the spring commences, and the winds are chiefly from the east, nor vactical difference, and that by the time it reaches the prairie country, where it would receive any husiness the same along the railroad by plough. found about two inches of snow. The of miles up stream, it enters the city of the prairie. We have already coverat the Union Station. Of the cities of the prairie. We have already coverat the Union Station. Of the cities of ed over one thousand miles, or from Montreal and Ottawa I will not attempt to say anything, as there is so much to be taken into account, and our time so limited, that one simply becomes confused when he attempts to write of them and besides about every erson has heard all about them.

During the afternoon we continued to ride through beautiful farms, villages and towns, some of the latter of considerable size, such as Carleton Place, with a population of 5,000, and Almonte 3.500. Parkenham 2.200. Am-Almonte 3,500, Parkenham 2,200, Am-prior over 4,000 and Pembroke 6,000, the has a population of about 100,000 at atter having many substantial industries. We passed through the town of North Bay late in the evening, it has situated on Lake Nepissing, soon after this we retired for the night, arising one sees as great variety in vehicles, in the morning and getting around in every kind being employed, from the time to step off the train at Woman River, where there was about three Many miles east of Winnipeg the nches of snow and cold, the car win- road runs through the level country, dows being coated with ice and the but in some places bush appears, so numerous lakes in this district being it is not until leaving there going west frozen. A few miles further back I that the prairie in all its majesty is opper and nickel deposits known in horizon with nothing to obstruct the the world, large quantities of the ores have been shipped and several smelting house and the farmers' stacks of furnaces are at work near Sudbury, wheat and hay, at this part of it not reducing the ores on the spot.

At Missanaible, where we stopped as the floor. for a few minutes the Hudson Bay brought here from the far north for shipment, here a short portage con-Hudson Bay with those flowing south into Lake Superior.

The seenery all along now is particularly 3me. At White River we made a
acp and some of the party went to
the post office and dispatched some
mail. There was quite a lot of snow
here, the air being crisp and sharp; in
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th through and around the harsh promonteries of the north shores of the lake,
with deep rock cuttings, viaducts and
tunnels, the lake almost constantly in
view. In some places the road is cut
out of the face of the cliff and directly

The same many beautiful buildings and
the largest grain markets in Manitoba.
We only stopped here 20 minutes, but
out of the face of the cliff and directly

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the largest grain markets in Manitoba.
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We only stopped here 20 minutes, but
out of the face of the cliff and directly

The same many beautiful buildings and
the largest grain markets in Manitoba.
We only stopped here 20 minutes, but
out of the face of the cliff and directly same many beautiful buildings and below us, about fifty feet, on one side, broad, well-kept streets. Nearly all of the lake, while a mountain hangs the buildings, "farm buildings" includ-

the train. SUCCESSION OF BUSY TOWNS.

for the railway, the road runs around a bay for five miles and is then only one mile from the latter place.

At Schreiber where we stopped for fiften minutes I got out to get the air. It was bitterly cold. The scenery all along to Port Arthur is grand, the latter being a nice little town of 6,500. The changes and had quite a look around, notwithstanding the early hour.

Mosse Jaw is a divisional point, with a population of 6,260. The road is steadily climbing up hill now, the altifulation of the position climate and produce of continues for weeks with little alternative full observation and research, which leaving here there seems to be few settlesses which means the position climate and produce of continues for weeks with little alternative full observation and research, which leaving here there seems to be few settlesses which means the position climate and produce of continues for weeks with little alternative full observation and research, which leaving here there seems to be few settlesses which means a population of 6,500. The road is steadily climbing up hill now, the altiful observation and research, which leaving here there seems to be few settlesses. At Chaplin, where we stop for it is not always so violent. The changes, however, are not always so violent. The weather continues for weeks with little alternative full observation and research, which leaving here there seems to be few settlesses.

It was bitterly cold. The scenery all alternative full observation and research, which leaving here there seems to be few set. It is not alternative full observation and research, which leaving here there seems to be few set. It is not alternative for the changes, however, are not always so violent. The changes, however, are not always so violent. The changes the changes which deals exclusively with the position climate and produce of continues for weeks with little alternative full observation and research, which is a continue full observation and research, which is a continue full observation and research, wh

inhabitants which was reached about a few minutes, is a little telegraph stalows:

3 o'clock p. m., and Fort William, 3 tion scarcely large enough for the miles farther a few minutes later. Here operator, and three or four little huts. We stopped for twenty-five minutes and they are the only buildings we saw Vienna and other places in Europe, it took in as much of the place as our a nice, smart town, has 7,000 of a population and some nice stores, hotels and other buildings including a few of ly of sand. There are immense salt of America. Hence in places under the the largest grain elevators in the lakes here, too, extending for several same parallels the differences between

centre and has several large saw mills. Here I saw several steamers of the "Elaine" type. We continued to run through a wild rough country, abounding in rocks, hills and lakes, the latter being almost continuously in sight. Near Keewatin are the immense power works of the Keewatin Power Co., creating one of the greatest water powers in the world, making of the Lake of the Woods a gigantic mill pond with an area of 3,000 square miles, and a little farther on men could be seen building the electric line on to Winnipeg, 183 miles away, for the purpose of supplying that city with light

and power.

and again crossing the Ottawa a couple out, and to assume the characteristics

ARRIVAL AT WINNIPEG.

o'clock a. m. and here occurred the first break in our party, Mr. Hardy having arrived at his destination. We discussed the trip, resolved that it had been a pleasant one, that we had en-joyed it and bidding good-bye to him present, and there have been added to it during the last twelve months no fewer than twenty-eight hundred new population of 2,500 or over, and is buildings. The population is as cosmopolitan as Chicago, and on the streets ox cart to the automobile.

reached. Here one can look off to the view, except here and there a farm

a hill, nor roll of any kind, but as flat The farmers here do their threshing ompany have a store and furs are in the field by steam and as we rode rought here from the far north for along we saw them busy, eight or ten men being employed. Two men do the feeding, and they seem to be pretty busy, while the machine blows the straw up to one side and falling it forms great piles as large as three or four hay stacks in New Brunswick. The scenery all along now is particu- At one place a farmer had let the thresher blow the straw on his barn

up to Saskatoon to take up four home-steads. He said he was always used to city life in England, and served his time for a chemist, but seeing the pos-sibilities of homesteading here decided for 20 or 30 years don't like it, and are always looking forward to the time when they can retire to some place and enjoy a little more of life. Was talking to another man who got on at Virden. He said he farmed in a small way with the help of his sons. They raised 7,000 bushels of grain this season WATCHES SET BACK ONE HOUR.

We arrived at Broadview at 11 p. m. St. John time, 9 p. m. western time, but at this place the train people take

stead of it being 9 o'clock, as it was a few minutes ago, it's only 8 o'clock. Regina, the capital of Saskatchewan, and at which we arrived at 3 o'clock a. for the railway, the road runs around dressed and had quite a look at a bay for five miles and is then only notwithstanding the early hour.

allow a train to pass. The day was beautifully fine. We stepped off the train in the grass ("for there was no station there") but imagine our sur-prise to find that the wind was blowng so hard that it was with difficulty we could keep our feet, there being no-thing to denote wind, the grass being only a couple of inches high and no bushes or shrubbery of any kind.

GUARDS AGAINST PRAIRIE FIRE. sand acres had been burned over.

Nanamaka is seen another park becrop. They own many such farms all along the route.

BEAUTIFUL, BUSTLING CALGARY.

I will close. important and handsomest place between Winnipeg and Vancouver. It is charmingly situated on Bow River, is almost entirely surrounded by a hill-girt plateau, about 200 feet high, between which and the city flows Bow Diversity of the continues of the city flows Bow Diversity of the city River, whose waters, clear, green and icy cold, are rushing by with the swift-ness of a brook fresh from the great glaciers. The city is overlooked by the their situation. It is not uncommon of the city is overlooked by the city is overl white peaks of the Rockies, and is the to have frost in all the months in the centre of trade for the great ranching year except July; for as was observed the alteration that has taken place in country to the north. The chief source before, it seldom escapes at the of supply for the mining districts in changes of the moon in June, and it the mountains, it covers an immense frequently happens at the full in Aug-

ed, along here are of a very light colored, nearly white brick. Virden, at which we arrived just at just, is the market towns of an attractive district. THE GLIMATE OF NEW BRUNSWICK IN OLD DAYS New Brunswick Girls Grad-

Calvin Hatheway's Interesting Description of **Early Climatic Conditions in This Province** --- The Earthquake of 1817.

in January, for it is not till after the

cold has had some time to exert its full

influence and chili on the earth that

the full rigor of winter is experienced.

full influence on the earth. From observations made by several persons it

within a century past. The change in

this province since 1783 has been very great, the summers having abated

much of their former heat, and the

winters grown proportionately milder.

droughts in summer as formerly, the

seasons being cooler, with more rain; neither does the snow accumulate to such a depth on the earth. This may

arise not so much from a less quantity

falling, as from the frequent thaws

which now take place in the winter sea-

"For several years prior to 1816 th

seasons had been growing gradually cooler, less warmth being felt on a

mean in each succeeding year till 1816.

at its acme, for in that year it appeared to predominate; from whatever

cause has not yet been ascertained.

Some ascribed it to spots on the sun's

province and extended to the United

States, on the 7th June, to the depth

of three or four inches in the northern parts of the country. This was followed by some severe frosts in every month in that year. The crops were

destroyed. Even the never failing po-

tato was chilled and did not yield half

"After this year the seasons began

slowly to improve, but the shock given

crops brought great distress on the

poor, and gave a check to the prosper-

seed and provisions, and advanced to

such as were in want on a credit. For

been favorable to agriculture, but the extremes of heat and cold in winter

rains are more generally diffused

oats, barley, peas, etc., as the seasons

(judging by a comparison with former

years) were likely to be warm or

gated that subject. But the causes of

when the cold appeared to have arrived

It will be of more than ordinary in- cool, elastic and invigorating. This, as terest to the people of this province to was before noticed, is occasioned by its read the following extract from a book passing over the immense continent entitled "Sketches of New Brunswick by Calvin Hatheway." The extensive and varied observation of the author, who had made a deep study of the clim., has a population of 7,000. Here an engine was derailed, which delayed us mate, productions, inhabitants, governthey are mild and relaxing, retaining some three hours, so we got up and ment, rivers, towns, institutions and a portion of the heat acquired in the dressed and had quite a look around, public matters generally, were chron- torrid zone. The changes, however,

since leaving Secretan, 8 miles back. would be natural to suppose the cli-The prairie here is what is termed a mate would be similar to those places, rolling prairie; it reminds one of great but it must be observed that cold is ocean waves, and seems to be entire- found to predominate on the continent miles. The prairies about are marked the old and new continents, with rein all directions by old buffalo trails, gard to cold, is very great, and this At Kenora, better known as Rat Portage, where we arrived at 9 o'clock the following morning we found a busy little town of 5,200 inhabitants, and lots of coyotes ("prairie wolf"). We noticed that at Cypress Hills, although the woods. It is an important mining the woods. It is an important mining there is no obstruction whatever to the nearer than Europe or Asia, and from view, clean to the herizon, we the immense continent stretching from seem to be away up on top of the earth, the St. Lawrence towards the pole and and looking down on the clouds, probably an optical illusion. We stopped here for about 20 minutes on a siding to the westward; and also from the enormous chain of mountains which extend to an unknown distance through that frozen region, covered with eternal snow and frost, over which the wind in its passage acquires that piercing keenness which is felt as far as the Gulf of Mexico, but more severely in

> Nova Scotia. The prevailing winds, from October to April, are from the north and northwest, during most of which period the air, though frequently intensely keen. Some is clear and healthy. December is a disc;

the Canadas, New Brunswick and

farms and farm horses, which made a picture not soon to be forgotten; just, previous to entering Ottawa we passed a canal, and a steamer was proceeding up through the locks. One of the party said it was a steamer "going up stairs." Arriving at the city we stopped at the first station only a few minutes, after which the train crosses the prairie country, where it would receive any business, it will be well north of the C. P. R. At Whitemouth where settlement is reaching large proportions, are some stopped at the first station only a few man skating the second day of Nowing minutes, after which the train crosses weather in St. John only three days of the same along the railroad, by ploughting the same along the same along the railroad the same along the railroad, by ploughting the same along the railroad, by ploughting the same alon the Ottawa River on the Royal Alexandra Bridge, skirts the city of Hull, which has a population of about 14,000

which has a population of about 14,000

The country now begins to flatten do occur. We saw several. At one place we estimated that several thou- west, veering at times to the eastward but never continuing long to the north-At Medicine Hat, a town of 3,000 pop- west. In the first part of June the cold ulation, where we stopped for 20 min-utes, they use natural gas, and it look-tended with frosts, particularly at the ed strange to see the street lights burn- changes of the moon, which sometimes ing in the middle of the afternion on injure the early flowering fruits, and a bright sunny day. They attach an it is not till after the summer solstice incandescent burner, such as used in that the night air loses its chilliness, stores in St. John, excepting that they This is no doubt occasioned by the are made larger, light the gas and let snow, which lies undissolved in the deep It burn continuously. recesses of the forest, as well as by the At Stair the road crosses one of the waters of the numerous rivers, lakes, recesses of the forest, as well as by the Canadian Land and Ranch Co.'s farms, etc., all of which are swollen at this where one of the largest herds of Gal-season; and by the cold acquired by the loway cattle in the world is to be seen. earth during the winter, which re-At Langevin the natural gas is used quires the full effect of the sun's influfor pumping water for the railroad. At ence, till late in June, before it is sufficiently heated. As soon as the earth longing to the Canadian Land and is so thoroughly warmed that the Ranch Co., where 1,600 acres are under nights lose their chill, vegetation becomes surprisingly rapid. In a fev days plants that appeared yellow and stunted assume a deep green, and show to the province if a correct register of a vigorous growth; and in less than a week, should a shower intervene, the face of the country exhibits the most luxurious vegetation, sufficient to asm., "11.30 St. John time," and now, with luxurious vegetation, sufficient to as-just a few words concerning the city tonish those who have only been fam-

iliar with temperate climates. At an altitude of nearly 4,000 feet and air is serene and pure. The rivers and with a population of 14,000, it is the most streams are usually lower this month

"The rivers and lakes freeze up

it becomes cold and clear; and as it ing very serene and pleasant. The apit becomes cold and clear; and as it in very series and pleasant. The appropriate frequently shifts very suddenly the pearances, however, usually indicating transition from heat to cold is equally earthquakes, such as flery meteors, the brated his 69th birthday recently. His trees fences, bridge such as flery meteors, the brated his 69th birthday recently. His trees fences, bridge are for the English and advertising some property of the aurora first writings were for the English and reliable more possible.

FROM BOSTON

uate as Nurses.

Dr. McLeod's Trial-Hon Mr. Emmerson to Speak at Canadian Club-**Provincial People Want**

to be Divorced.

the northwestward, and Hudson's Bay BOSTON, Nov. 25 .- December 4 is the date of the Canadian Club banminister of railways and canals; J. S. Williston, editor of the Toronto News; George Grant, M. P., of Ontario, and Henry M. Whitney of Boston are expected to speak. The subject chosen by the minister of railways and canals

is The New Canada.

There does not appear to be much ground for the assumption on the part of some that Charles Meikle of Lynn, formerly of Charlottetown, P. E. I. was murdered on Nov. 7. On that day, as announced previously in the Sun, Meikle died at his home. The only person in the house at the time was Edheat in summer, being in July, after the sun has for some time exerted his gar, 14 year old son of the dead man. He was in the room with his father at the time. To the police he said his father placed a revolver to his head and fired, the bullet entering his brain. The police are satisfied that the boy's is well understood that a gradual change has been taking place in the climate on the American continent have been investigated further had not relatives expressed dissatisfaction with the sulcide theory. Roland Meikle, a brother of the dead man, who came from Charlottetewn to look into the case, says he knows of no reason why Charles should have taken his life.
The dead man was a blacksmith and had saved over \$1,000, all of which was found in his clothing. He had intended, his brother asserts, to return to the Island some time and pass the remainder of his life on a farm with his mother. Melkie's wife has been dead about ten years. The Lynn police maintain that the case is one of suicide, but the state police are looking into it further.

Mrs. Flora M. Shaw of Somerville has entered a petition in the Middlesex superior court at East Cambridge asking for a decree of divorce from Henry Shaw of Waterville, N. S. The Shaws married in Boston in 1900, and afterwards lived in Waterville, where Mrs. Shaw alleges her husband was guity of cruel and abusive treatment. The

mouth, N. S., in 1892. Desertion is alleged.

There is much interest in the trial in

the superior court here on Monday next of Dr. Percy D. McLeod, a na-tive of Kings county, N. B., Louis W. Crawford and William E. Hunt, on a charge of being accessories to the death when shining in meridian splendor in the months of June and July a cold rigorous air was felt. There was a fall of snow, which was general over the charge of being accessories to the death of Susanna Agnes Geary, the Cambridge chorus girl who was the victim of the so-called suit case tragedy. A nurse, who was present when Miss Geary died, and who has attended several of Dr. McLeod's cases, is expected to be an important witness. Dr. Pettee, a friend of Dr. McLeod's, who was also concerned in the affair, will be another witness. Charles H. Innes, formerly state senator and a well known criminal lawyer, will defend McLeod. Crawford and Hunt are expected to tell the jury their story as to the disposal of the girl's remains. Judge Stevens has ordered the newspapers to print nothing more concerning evidence in very light; fields of wheat were totally nothing more concerning evidence in the case, until the trial, as he feared it would be difficult to get a jury who had not read the published accounts. Dr. McLeod is not charged with caustic the death of the charge girl. The ity of the province. So great was the distress of the country that the legislature applied £6,000 to be laid out in ing the death of the chorus girl. The alleged principal, Mrs. Dean, is still missing, but the police are hopeful that she will be found. Dr. McLeed, it is alleged, was called to save the girl's life if possible after periodicing hed and summer are not so great, and the rains are more generally diffused through the year than formerly.

"I have been thus particular in noticing the changes of the seasons, as I think it would be a great advantage to the prevince if a correct register of the weather was kept, and the changes threw it, in dress suit cases, into the harbor. It is not expected that the trial will be prolonged beyond four or five

time provinces were graduated this week at the Framingham Training School for Nurses. Diplomas were awarded to the following named: Miss frosty, and not so running on Indian corn, which always requires hot seasons. Had this been attended to in the cold seasons, less distress would have been felt in the country, as oats, sons. Had this been attended to in the cold seasons, less distress would have been felt in the country, as oats, barley, etc., generally did well when the other crops failed.

"As I observed before, several causes "As I observed before, several causes Edna Barrett of Kentville, N. S. At the republican primaries in Som-erville this week, Alderman Thomas W. yard-master, was re-nominated. The nomination is equivalent to an election.

Yours very truly,

GEO. W. MULLIN.

July, whenever the wind changes for a borealls, etc., had been frequent the comic papers, Punch refused the "Bab gallads."

Ballads."

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, 7 should say CHLORO-DYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single aliments forms its best recommendation.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S **CHLORODYNE**

IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera.

CAUTION.—Genuine Chlorodyne. Every cottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor— DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE.

quet, at which Hon. H. R. Emmerson, J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited LONDON. Wholesale Agents: Lyman Bros. & Co.

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BUSINESS COLLEGE is EASIER to GET and HOLD a good position after you get it. Send for free catalogue of this large, well equipped, well conducted, up-to-date school. Ad-

W. J. OSBORNE,

Fredericton, N. B.

NOTICE

The Canvassers and Colleccase will be heard in January.

In the same court, Benjamin Penny has brought suit for divorce from from Bridie Purcell Penny. Mr. and Mrs. Penny were married at Darttors for the SEMI-WELKLY The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay

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commission men's profits by dealing direct with us. cular. Even if you have no furs on hand you may have some tomorrow.

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\$1.00 PERAME for SC "Talk for It".







LIBERAL BELIEF IN CHRIST

By Dr. T. E. Potterton.

Dr. Thomas Edward Potterton, min- through all the ages Believing in the Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday took for his portant to note a few things which nafrom I Timothy ii:5: "For there is one truth of our proposition. God, one mediator also between Gad The sympathy of Jesus Dr. Potterton said:

through the centuries. No man, so far as history records, has swayed the nations as Issus of Nazaroth. This marvelous man has been for nineteen cenhuman dynamo to those brought into uman dynamo to tohse brought into association with His thought, spirit and life. And yet the quesion is propound-"Who is Jesus Christ?" A cold, formal and heartless analysis of any life is deplorable, while the careful recognition of the virtues and the ascertainment of the reasons of strength in an individual create favor and give

We have presented for our thought and acceptance a life that has stirred the world, and which has touched the lives of men in a way as to aid in making the kingdom of truth and love a fact here upon the earth. And yet factions have arisen and denominations been created over intellectual differences and varying conceptions of Jesus. It is difficult to overcome the bias and prejudice resulting from environment and education. It is even more difficult to clear away the "mythic maze" which has long enveloped the personality of

the peasant of Galilee. The Declaration of Independence in things religious has been read, and the multitude emancipated from the servitude to false and harmful theologies. mind in declaring that his fellows shall not use theirs. It is better to be a liv- beings. ing heretic than a lying hypocrite. So we come to our study of the nature and character of Jesus Christ reverently manhood that He used. Visiting the historic person, presenting the phenomena of life that is wonderfully fascinating and inviting consideration to the student of truth and the lover of

There are those who assert positively needs no mediator between God and himself, affirming that immediate and We all sympathize with the ught, though we must needs relize that there are times and conditions where the labors of a mediator ble. The great president of the United States be between Japan and Russia last sumtorship was the very thing which brought about peace, and international We are constantly using iediators. Language, the unuttered but understood emotion, music, the book and a thousand helps are mediators in life. The narrow thought which is unreasonably and unrighteously exclusive declares that there is only one nediator between God and men; a doctrinal statment that walls out more than it includes. The basis of fellow-

ship thus becomes "credo," not "amo." bring the family of God on the earth a consciousness of the Divine and declare a philospohphy—a religion to declare a philospohphy—a religion— be in perfection, to a being born per-universal in its scope that should bring fect and with no tendencies toward nanity into right relations with God and the universe; "to preach the gos- Jesus Christ could not have been a pel to the poor, to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the Jesus was perfect because He was a captives and recovering of sight to the complete man. He came as an examblind, to set at liberty them that are ple; the way, the truth and the life.

We believe in the divinity of the Christ; the life He did. We have human na we cannot accept the dogma of the tures, not in a perfect state, but we delty of Jesus. The doctrine of the have them, and we are able to live a ation, nor we believe in reason. human. This fact does not place Jesus on a level with common livine, for man was made in the image

The trivial claim that an acknowent of the human nature of Jesus akes him "a mere man" is both unfust and untrue. There are no "mere" nen; Jesus is "more" man. Human fiture is full of dignity and inherent forth, for it is the highest creation of the infinite intelligence. Where is the vidence that Jesus claimed miraculous origin? Do the apostles refer to any super-normal experience attending appearance? I am willing to trust His mother (and perhaps if we ad more mothers like Mary, we would we more sons like Jesus!) who came to her Son, in His twelfth year, when He was in the midst of the temple

"Thy father and I have sought thee." He was tempted in all points like we are tempted, suffered the weariness and agony of human beings and called to believe that Jesus was guilty of himself "the Son of Man." In the Uniersalist church there exists great latitude in belief regarding Jesus Christ. A number believe in the deity of Jesus He was the Messenger of God, having and must be classed with the Trinitarians. Others intensely proclaim the humanity of Jesus and declare their faith in the unity of the Godhead. And another class recognize Jesus as a spe-cial creation of the Father, richly endowed for a specific work and peculiarly related to God as His best beloved But with us, as with all Christian workers, the abstract theories regard- His truth with martyrdom on the ing the Nazarine are becoming secondary to the preaching of His gospel and the doing of works in His name and dish and blameless life. Feeling the spirit. As a matter of intellectual hen-esty we affirm our faith in Jesus as He Himself, He nevertheless expressed was, not an angelic being nor an in-carnation of pre-existent glory, but a and strength. He prayed, not to Himman, born of humble parentage in an obscure country place, yet a man desthose who called Him "good" and dethose who called Him "good" and deth

ister of the Church of Our Father, divine hum nits of the Christ, it is imsubject, "The Evangelical-Liberal Be- turally arise from a belief in Him, and His personality the blessings of pure lief in Jesus Christ." His text was which evidence the reasonableness and

The sympathy of Jesus becomes more and men, himself man, Christ Jesus." precious to us as coming from a brother man. He feels for humanity and The world has before it the fact of a We understand Him. A most valuable unique personality, a life that has in- gift is that of understanding. An anfluenced thought and directed action gelic being, a personality it may be of through the centuries. No man, so far divine grace and purity could sympathize with us, but if we failed to understand the sympathy would lose its po-

> Jesus having our nature-human nature-we can understand Him, for our usness is keen that He understands us, and we appreciate His pow-The sympathy of the great Jucame from a human heart filled with love for His fellows, and coming from such a source it made the man most

> Feeling the truth in the noble doctrine of the divine humanity of Jesus, declare that the dynamics of this capable of moving and persuading hu-manity. The placing of Jews in a niche of creation, infinitely removed from humanity, lessens immeasurably the sence of His personality, compelling inability to grasp completely the most persuasive and inspiring force ever exerted upon human lives.

Personal religion, the result of per-

sonal religious communion, and a condition for a life of goodness and usefulness, is ever a need of mankind, and cial emphasis is being placed upon element in rational evangelism. The endeavor must find its root and life in the humanity of Jesus. When Jesus said, "Come unto me," or "Follow me," it was the divinest human speaking to consciously weak human beings. When He drove the money changers from the temple it was the and rationally, recognizing Him as a sick, healing the unfortunate, speaking words of truth in the spirit of kindness, performing deeds of justice and mercy and proclaiming the principles of breood faith, he revealed the power of God, manifest through the supremceding the tragedy, when He was visited with trials and tribulations, facing direct communication is possible be- ing the taunts and sneers of the crowd, tween the Farther and the children of and at last when the crucified body of the fatigue of death, the human nature divine. But you assert that there was more manifest than human nature in the translation hour of Christ's life, and be to offer daily, in the name of our the translation hour of Christ's life, and I agree with you. This sermon would be sadly incomplete if we failed in stat
be to offer daily, in the name of our elder brother, the sweetest prayer—the sacrifice of a good life. Thus Jesus

A. L. Davidson, party organizer for existing conditions Camp Aldershot is not a safe place for the men and boys uation in the various committees, and who are preparing for the defense of Christ: let the best come last. What we desire at the present moment is to press the truth of the inherent dignity and divinity of humanity.

The trouble with our common hu

manity is that it is dust covered when it ought to be sun covered, that it is when it ought to be up on the heights it is unnatural, it ought to be natural The life of Jesus is a transcendent example of human nature lived in accordance to the laws of nature. And this leads us to remember that the ideal life, as it is in Jesus, demands a human because He was perfect; I believe sed, to preach the acceptable year His life is an ideal, and an ideal is something possible and worthy of at-The natural inquiry is: What kind tainment. If the nature of Jesus wa of a nature did Jesus possess? The any but a human nature, it will be nature of Jesus was a human nature. manifestly impossible for us to live within the limitations, there be any, of the nature. If Christ nature was like ours, human and had a nature different from ours, we ot live the Christ life. We cannot change our natures, but we can im sture. The natural human is most prove and refine the quality of life oted in the nature. Jesus had a human nature, we have human natures Jesus lived the perfect life, therefore i ossible for us to live perfect lives Jesus the Christ is in the highest sense ible man. He not only reveals God to man, but reveals man to him

What then shall we do with the str pendous claims made by Jesus? Jesus claimed for Himself dignity, knowledge of spiritual things, authority and pov er not possessed by any mortal. My de-light is to accept the Christ as the Mediator and to acknowledge Him as the Master because of the honor and justice of His noble challenge to faith and ser

Constantly does the Christ use the personal pronoun "I" in connection with His claim to leadership, and reinforcing the assumption is the dynaegotism, hollow pretension, glaring falsity or mental aberration. He was what He claimed to be, or He was not. tory is that here, indeed, was a Man in whom was no gulle, possessing authority and power, Who lived a sim ple life, preaching the Gospel of love and service and at the last sealing blackest Friday known to man. This oneness of purpose between God and of God to influence the life of humanity and mould the history of the world and mould the history of the world He was "the Sent of God."

If I have found nothing but humanity in the nature of Jesus, I can find nothing but divinity in His character. No grander story has been written, nor life of usefulness and holiness portrayed with persuasive effect, be fore or since the time the evangelists wrote in strains of sublimity the life of Jesus Christ, Philosophers have tes-tified to the ennobling value of His praises; preachers endowed with power have proclaimed His healing and life-giving word, teaching the selfdenial, self-surrender and self-sacrifice n His life; the true and good have joined in the anthem of reverence and love to this Son of God until the courts of earth have echoed with adoration and gratitude. The heart of the Galilean has become the best life of man and under the potent spell of religion, eternal faith and a conquer ing love have been enjoyed. Faith has been coined into action and trust into service, and men are learning how to live as brothers, that the kingdom may

Character is the result of developing harmoniously and completely the powers granted at birth. Nature is the stock, character the fruit. The character of Jesus was attained by building upon the foundation nature; in persistently overcoming temptation. quering sin and increasing righteousness. Nature is always given; characcharacter of Jesus as portrayed in the gospels offers to man the ideal of life. It satisfies the longings of the human heart, meets the need of the human soul and furnishes inspiration to the spirit of man. When the story of the S. J. W. life of Jesus has been told, we feel that greater than the record of His life, larger than any words He uttered or deeds He performed is Jesus Himself. In the character of the Man of Nazareth we have strength of will, purity age in action, all under the dominance of that mighty principle of love. Tender to the poor, the lowly, the sinful and the outcasts; righteously and justly severe toward the hypocritical, the falsifiers and the selfiish; noble to the decent, the pure and the upright; obedient to the will of God, He serves the world as its greatest benefactor. Recognizing His human nature and knowing His divine character, we feel that we have more than an ideal; we have a realized ideal. We find that in this man of humble origin there is a fullness of the God-spirit, that evokes our confidence, devotion and disciple ship. The master man of the ages speaks and a world listens. That voice sounding through the corridors of time is ever for truth, justice and human-

ity.
This is a problem age in which we are living. Everything that can be resolved into a condition that demands solution is so placed. The solvent of the moral troubles is the spirit of a living Christ. The Church of Christ is a man factory. The pure Christianity of Jesus is a universal religion, which must ultimately bring about the abo lition of selfishness and the enthronement of altruism. Theories regarding Jesus may be intellectually stimulating and satisfying, but the world will be saved only by the incarnation in all lives of His spirit. Our labor should future, but from the burning of sin, and will bring the children of men to their true heritage of honor, virtue truth and goodness. And may we not hope that in coming days our brethren, acting under the compulsion of a great thought, even the federated co-operation of Christendom, in dealing with the heretics of faith and love, will remember a scene in the life of our Lord: "John said, Master, we saw one casting out devils in Thy name, and we forbade him, because he followeth not with us. And Jesus said unto him, Forbid him not, for he that is not against us is for us."

With this sane apprehension of the eligion of Jesus Christ in control of human minds, we may rest under the assurance that the barbarities of theology and the atrocities committed in the name of the Saviour will no longer obtain, while the world of humanity ings the sentiment of the laureate: Strong Son of God, immortal love,

Whom we, that have not seen Thy By faith, and faith alone, embrace.

Believing where we cannot prove! Thou seemest human and divine,

The highest, holiest manhood, Thou. Our wills are ours, we know not how, wills are ours, to make them

Our little systems have their day; They have their day and cease to be; They are but broken light of Thee, And Thou, O Lord, art more than they.

TO OPERATE THE STEAMER HAMPTON

Yesterday's Royal Gazette contains otice of the application for incorporation of the new steamship company owning the Hampton. The old com-pany which owned and managed the Clifton has been reorganized, the capital stock will be increased and a number of new members will be taken in. Those who are now applying for incorporation under the name of The Kennebeccasis Steamship Company are Arnold T. Mabee, S. H. Flewelling, R. G. Flewelling, A. W. Hicks, R. H. Smith, Chesley Hayes, of Hampton, A. B. Moore, J. B. Moore and Sidney Cox of Westfield, Geo. H. Flewelling, E. A. Flewelling of Kingston, J. A. Barnes of New York, Fred S. Mabee of St. John, and Mrs. Myra Lee of Kingston The purposes of the company are to carry on a general freight and passenger business on the St. John river and

KNEW THE SYMPTOMS.

Wife-Who was that man who just called?

Husband-That was one of our ten ints who called to pay his rent. Wife-You look so gloomy I thought it was a bill collector.

Husband—I feel gloomy every time I lose a good tenant. He is going to move. Wife-Did he say so? Husband-No. But he didn't ask for any repairs.

SAD DEATH OF

Body of Wellsley Junior Was Found in the Charles River.

WELLSLEY, Mass., Nov. 29.—The pody of Miss Mabel A. Williams, a funior at Wellsley College, who had been missing since Sunday night, was found in the Charles River by the po-lice today.

Miss Williams is said to have writ ten to her mother that she would drown herself, and also told where her oody might be found. Miss Williams had few intimate friends at college, and was considered by her fellow students liams was 23 years old.

ANOTHER 1.O.G.T. LODGE.

A. C. M. Lawson, G. E. S., reorganiz ed Ambition Lodge at Apohaqui, Nov. 24th, with twenty-one members. The following are the officers installed: The C. W. Weyman, L.D.: Daniel Little, C.T.; Mrs. Heber Folkins, V.T.; Miss W. A. Toole, Sec.; J. Avard Menzie, Treas.; Miss Gertie Williams, F. S.; ter must be earned or attained. The Miss Winona Wannamaker, Mar; Mrs. A. C. M. Lawson, P.C.T.: Isaac P. Gamblin, Chap.; Jas. A. Teakles, A. Sec.; Mrs. Jas. Menzie, D.M.; Mrs. J. P. Connolly, Guard; Mrs. M. J. Northrup, Sent.; Mrs. H. L. Wannamaker,

> This lodge was first organized in 1886 by J. M. Herrett and G. N. Pearson, L. D. In 1890 W. F. Downey assumed that office and continued till 1895, when time it was one of the largest and best conducted lodges in the county, with an average membership of fifty. was revived in 1897 with C. W. Weyman, L. D. In 1899, W. A. Jones took the position, followed in 1904 by Geo. P. McCrea and H. L. Wannamaker The lodge has been down for about six months. It is thought that the coming winter will be one of the best in its history.

AMHERST YOUNG CONSERVATIVES MEET.

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 29.—The first annual meeting of the Amherst Young Men's Liberal Conservative Association was held tonight, when the at-tendance was large. H. L. Black, the elected were: President, J. H. Douglas; vice-presidents, W. L. Ormond, Wm. Kenny, W. H. Tennant; secretaries, Neil Morrison, George S. Crossman; treasurer, J. Edgar Rodger. A capable executive committee was also chosen. The president-elect being absent, T. S. Rogers was called to the chair, and after preliminary remarks called upon C. E. Tanner, M. P. P.

Mr. Tanner criticized the administra-tion of justice in the province, the government's railway policy, appointment of magistrates, road policy, etc.

public institutions. Daniel McLeod, M. P. P., referred to against the temptation for indulgence the system of public accounts and the in strong drink. We have felt that we auditing thereof, and brought up the are in the minority against the forces question of loan companies and the of evil and have been forced to ask: uty of the government towards those 'From whence shall we look for any who deal with them.

which the party has to deal, and confined his intentions as a candidate in discouragements, we rejoice that we conjunction with Mr. McLeod. All the speakers were well received

cheers in their behalf.

HAMILTON, Nov. 29.-Crown Attor ney Washington has opened the investigation into the plumbers' combin said to exist here and operated on the same lines as that in Toronto. moned to appear in court.

PLUMBERS' COMBINE.

TOILED TOO HARD AND BROKE DOWN

NERVES WENT TO SMASH -COULD NOT SLEEP-WORK WAS IMPOSSIBLE

FERROZONE CURED

Perhaps you are in poor health? But work must be done, and there is no chance to take a rest.

Never mind the rest—it won't be necessary if you use Ferrozone. It builds up the system, enriches the blood, strengthens the nerves, makes you feel like new at once. No medicine in the world is so powerful in restoring health, writes C. P. Somme

"I was weak and miserable toiled too hard at my business and broke down. "My nerves went to smash, couldn't sleep, and simply had to

give up everything. "Did Ferrozone help me? Well, I think it saved my life! It gave me new vital energy, nour-ished me back to permanent good health. No better topic is made

All physicians recommend Ferrozone it is absolutely certain to give strength to those that use it. 50c. pen box, or six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers in medicine, or Poison & Co., Hart-ford, Conn, U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

A BIG HOTEL

TORONTO, Nov. 29.—There is a pro posal on foot to erect a million dollar hotel on a lot at the corner of Bay and Weilington streets, owned by the Countess of Carnarvon. It would have 300 rooms and be a moderate price

COLLEGE GIRL.

THIS DEPARTMENT IS CON-DUCTED BY THE W. C. T. U.

the following from a correspondent in and the members of the W. C. T. U. Nova Scotia who has favored us once were asked to use their individual efefore with a communication. forts to preserve the sacredness of

who had been at Aldershot for the

restaurant which "was run by a lot of women."—(Ed. column.

Three years ago the W. C. T. for revenue. The Dominion W. C. T. U. decided to operate a canteen on U.'s protests against this traffic was the drill grounds at Aldershot, where placed on record, and it was agreed to suitable food, at a nominal price, could memorialize the British government on be supplied the men without the ac-companying temptation of alcohol. The subject of scientific temperance Through the unions the adjoining towns, should be pursued till its due share of were asked for contributions in the attention has been received by the and Messrs. Winslow, Fredericton; the Misses way of provisions. The success of the properly qualified teachers in the and Messrs. Winslow, Fredericton; first year encouraged them to attempt it the second, and the following re- the co-operation of Sir Frederick Bor-port at the close of this, their third den and Lady Borden with regard to year, shows the wonderful success of

the venture: "The third season in connection with our work at Camp Aldershot has clos- the use of tobacco was increasing, and of Donegal wore grey silk with real the lodge ceased meeting. During this ed and I am glad to say that it has a protest was entered against the sale been very successful. Expenses have been met, and we have not needed to ask the treasurer for any money sent ette packages. A protest was also enfrom the unions. C. G. Hockin, who tered against demoralizing exhibitions, was our manager last year, took charge side shows, midways, etc., and it was this year, and the success of our work resolved that if such attractions were this year, and the success of our work is largely due to his efficient management. He was assisted by two students from Mount Allison, Kings Co. unions gave valuable help in the way of provisions. Dartmouth and Windsor boxes filled with good things. Halifax union sent twenty-five dollars. This, with amounts from other unions, I trust, form a nucleus for a building fund, for further enlargement will be necessary.

"A meeting under the auspices of the Kentville union was held in the Y. M. C. A. tent. It was addressed Rev. Mr. McLeod of Canard. At the close the vote of thanks was passed to the W. C. T. U. The Y. M. C. A. workers have always been very helpful and are anxious for larger quarters, where our work and theirs could be done under more favorable conditions. We heard expressions of appreciation from the men who patronized our canteen. Colonel Irving's interest in our work still continues. He told me that we were doing a favor to the men, and he knew that we would be allowed to build on a larger scale. We are grateful that we have been privileged to help some who might have fallen under the temptations that abound at the annual drill. Under nned the conduct of some of the our country. The militia authorities riage Miss Louise Dunfield, daughter are not surrounding them with defenses of the late George Dunfield, of this C. F. Jamieson, the conservative canspirit of vital reform?' Some one didate for the county, clearly set forth his ideas of existing conditions with tion' seem to be setting the pace in chial residence was that of John J. have undertaken a work so much needed, and relying on the One whose name we bear let us go forward seekits continuance. Respectfully submit-

> In answer for information concerning he anti-narcotic movement, the following from the report of the Dominon superintendent of narcotics may be interesting and instructive:

In the anti-narcotic report, present ed by Mrs. Waters, it was suggested that literature be distributed freely, as the superintendents could not do effective work unless they had an intelligent knowledge of it, and that the educational side of this department be worked vigorously in Sunday schools, etc. The financial narcotic showed a balance of \$47.50. The W. C. T. U. ladies seemed to fall to appreciate the importance of this department On all sides were victims of opium, morphine, cocaine, laudanum and other narcotic habits. Though the depart-ment had not had the sympathy and support of the W. C. T. U., it was helped by the business corporations, which were weeding cigarette users from which the world of commerce, and of the phycicians, who were declaring the coffin-nall the hand-maid of alcohol in the production of tuberculosis, and by educationists who loudly declaimed against these pests, and declared them destructive of mental and moral It was suggested that the anticigarette campaign be reopened during the coming electoral year.

Report of Plan of Work Committee for the Dominion W. C. T. U. recommended the firmest allegiance to the principles on which the W. C. T. U. propaganda were based, and a determination to maintain these principles. These were total abstinence for the in-dividual and prohibition for the state. No temporizing with the liquor traffic in any way, whether in the form of government control, public house trust of anything of this kind, as they had all proven worthless as temperance measures. It was resolved that such systems could not be accepted by the W. C. T. U. Local option was endors ed by the committee, which approved of the following plan of work, adopted by the Ontario Union: Asking the provincial legislature to repeal all liquor licenses in New Ontarie; to grant legislation making it obligatory on councils to submit local option by-laws where 25 per cent of the electors petitioned for it, and to extend the local veto power to subdivisions and wards, so that on a majority petitioning the license commissioners for the cancella-tion of a liquor license, the commissioners would be obliged to cancel same.

house. New York capitalists are at the adopt the tithing system as recommended by the Scriptures. The com- the newly married couple left the gamest youngster I ever came across."

mittee was strongly in favor of women cannot the New Brunswick W. C. T. being given the right to vote, as it U. work at Sussex along the same would have great results in dealing ines as the Nova Scotia white ribbon with the liquor and cigarette evils. The McMillan, St. John; Miss Mollie Peters work at Aldershot? In view of committee also deplored the growth of that question we are glad to receive irreverence towards the Lord's Day,

Sunday and help the Alliance. The opium traffic in the east was reirst time speak in high terms of this ferred to, the committee pegretting the share that England was taking in it,

schools. Appreciation was expressed of the temperance movement in military

The committee deeply deplored that of cigarettes to boys, and also against the vile pictures enclosed in some cigarmade parts of fairs the W. C. T. U had a right to demand that there be nothing in them which would tend to corrupt public morals. The spread of the use of patent medicines was also deprecated, as many of them were highly alcoholic, and the practice of distributing pamphlets from house to house recommending these medicines was condemned, and it was recom-mended that legislation be secured to were asked to join the W. C. T. U. ir its war against social impurity.

WEDDINGS

The marriage took place Wednesday off, the entire body is renewed and afternoon at the Portland Street Methodist parsonage of George Edward Sutton and Miss Annie A. Donald, both of Summer Hill, Queens county. Rev. S. Howard performed the marriage ceremony at 5 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton will leave this morning for United States points by the Boston tells just how Dr. Hamilton's Pills boat.

Last evening, in St. James' Church, ton. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Sangster left for Moncton. Both the young people are well known, and were the recipients of many presents.

Powers of Charlestown, Mass., to Margaret E. Leahy of St. John, N. B. The bride wore a gown of gray crepe de chine, with white satin and chiffon trimmings. She carried a white praye ing needed strength and wisdom for book. The bridesmaid, Miss Anna A. Rigney, wore ecru crepe de chine and white picture hat with large cluster of violets. The best man was Charles J. Smith of Charlestown. After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. G. C. Conlon, 6 Rantoul avenue, after which the young couple left for their own they are to reside. Friends were pre sent from Boston and Charlestown.

> At St. David's parsonage yesterday forenoon, Rev. A. A. Graham officiated at the marriage of Dr. Major M. Allan of Port Elgin, N. B., and Miss Margaret E. MacDonald of Westville. N. The ceremony was performed at 11 o'clock, the witnesses being Frank A. Baird of St. John and Charles D. Avard of Port Elgin. Mr. and Mrs. Allan will return to Port Elgin today.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 29 .-One of the most brilliant society events that has occurred here in some years was the wedding of Miss Sarah Snowball Thompson, second daughter of the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Thomp son of this city, to Harold LeRoy Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. McN. Shaw, formerly of this city, but now Montreal. The ceremony took place at the Methodist Church at 3.45 and was performed by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Rogers, in the presence of a very large

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the guests in cluded friends from all sections of

As the bride entered the building on the arm of her father the choir render-The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden. Miss Thompson was beautifully dressed wearing a beautiful hand made lace gown of Brussels applique with a veil of old lace with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. She wore the present of the groom, a bar breastpin with a large torquoise surrounded with

The bridesmaids were dressed in lovely gowns of cream broadcloth with Irish lace trimmings, crimson hats and large crimson muffs trimmed with painful bruises and internal injuries. natural flowers. They also wore gold When Dr. Burroughs, an ambulance of the control bangles, the gift of the groom. The groom, who met the bride at the

F. E. Winslow and Alex. J. Thompson performed the duties of ushers. As the ceremony was performed the bride and groom stood on a pure Provincial unions were urged to At the conclusion of the service, "How adopt the tithing system as recom- Welcome is the Call" was rendered and said Policeman Riordan, "but he's the conclusion of the service, "How said Policeman Riordan, "but he's the conclusion of the service, "How said Policeman Riordan, "but he's the conclusion of the service, "How said Policeman Riordan, "but he's the conclusion of the service, "How said Policeman Riordan, "but he's the conclusion of the service," "That kid may have been at fault," said Policeman Riordan, "but he's the conclusion of the service," "The conclusion of the service, "How said Policeman Riordan, "but he's the conclusion of the service," "The conclusion of the service, "How said Policeman Riordan, "but he's the conclusion of the service," "The conclusion of the service, "How said Policeman Riordan, "but he's the conclusion of the service," "The conclusion of the service, "How said Policeman Riordan, "but he's the conclusion of the service," "The conclusion of the service, "How said Policeman Riordan, "but he's the conclusion of the service," "The conclusion of the service, "How said Policeman Riordan, "but he's the conclusion of the service," "The conclusion of the service," "The conclusion of the service," "The conclusion of the service, "How said Policeman Riordan, "but he's the conclusion of the service," "The con diction on a large white satin cushion.

church to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. At the residence of senator Thompson wedding breakfast

was served, the dining room being handsomely trimmed with flowers and Mr. and Mrs. Shaw took the 5.50 train on a honeymoon trip to Boston and New York. The bride's travelling dress

was of navy blue broadcloth.

The invited guests included: Lieut, Governor Snowball and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black, Sackville; Major and Mrs. F. B. Black, Sackville; Major and Mrs. J. W. S. Black, Sackville; Mr. and Mrs. Snowball, Judge and Mrs. Snowball, Mrs. Twining, London; Marchioness of Donegal, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bell, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. G. L., Miss and Misses Barbour, St. John Misses McLaren, St. John; Miss Lou ers, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Han. ington, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Clark, St. John; Miss Jennie Clark, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Mayes, St. John; T. B. Blair, St. John; W. B. Theal, St. John; Misses Babbitt, Fred-Whitehead, Fredericton: Misses Tab or, Fredericton; Miss Sherman, Fred ericton; Mr. and Mrs. W. Kitchen Fredericton; Misses Thompson, Fredericton; Hon. A. G., Mrs. and Miss Blair, Ottawa: Captain and Mrs. Lisning, Fredericton, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Randolph, Fredericton: Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Slipp, Frederic ton; Mrs. Thos. Logan, Fredericton. Mrs. Thompson, mother of the bride was handsomely gowned in black moire antique, purple velvet hat, ornaments diamonds, while the Marchioness

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Clarke at the two an Kilpatr

lace trimmings. The bridal presents were exception ally fine and valuable. The bride received a check from the groom's father for \$1,000, while his parents gave a magnificent chest of silver.

Got New Vitality **Increased Appetite**

True Strength, Vigor and Buoyant Health Quickly Followed the Use of DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS.

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VITAL ENERGY INCREASED. "I always felt 'draggy' and "When I arose in the morning

my limbs ached and I felt dull "I didn't enjoy my meals and couldn't digest properly. "Dr. Hamilton's Pills strengthened my stomach, purified my blood, made me feel like new. No better medicine exists. "(Mrs.) L. M. Morang,

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BOY, DYING, WON'T **ACCUSE CHAUFFEUR**

Crushed Under Automobile, Little Thomas King Says to Police, "Don't Pinch Him."

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Although seriously injured and believing he was dying, eleven-year-old Thomas King, of No. 647 Second avenue, who was run down by an automobile at Thirtyfourth street and Madison avenue last evening, refused to make a complaint against the chauffeur of the machine. "I don't want the guy pinched," said the little chap while on his way to the New York Hospital in an ambulance, "I guess it's all up with me, but anyhow I ain't a-goin' to have him put in the jug."

King and several companions were on their way home from school and were skylarking along the streets. At Madison avenue and Thirty-fourth street they had some fun with a chestnut vender and he gave chase.

King dodged the vender and in doing so darted in front of an automobile owned by F. B. Gallagher, proprietor of a garage at No. 230 West Fiftyeighth street, and driven by Harry Van Tine, a salesman. The youngster was knocked down and the right front wheel passed over his body, but owing to the skilful manoeuvring of Van Tine, who immediately swerved the machine to one side, the hind whee passed clear of the boy. He was knocked senseless, however, and received When Dr. Burroughs, an ambular surgeon, from the New York Hospital decided to hurry the boy there, Policealtar, had the support of Thos. B. man Riordan, of the West Thirtieth Biair, manager of the Royal Bank of street station, got into the ambulance Canada, St. John; while C. H. Alien, and asked King if he wanted to make tweet groans the youngster said: "Nothin' doing'. have him pinched." The boy was so white fur rug and knelt for the bene- seriously injured, however, that the