

Goldfield, Cripple Creek, has been arrested as a spy. He is now in the military prison awaiting trial by a court martial. Adjutant-General Bell said Wakeman was employed as a detective by the miners' union. Under the forty-sixth article of war, a spy found guilty of giving intelligence to the enemy can be punished by death. General Bell says Wakeman may suffer the extreme penalty should he be adjudged guilty of the charge. and Gorham Steeves secretary. Letters of regret at inability to be present were read from Hon. A. R. McClelan and I. C. Pres-cott, both expressing strong and hearty sympathy with the proposal. The meeting was addressed by J. T. Hawke, F. W. Sumner, A. Sherwood, Q. J. Osman, S. S. Ryan, M. P., J. L. Peck, all in favor of the proposal. The following resolution was unanimons by adopted: In the interime transformation was unanimons. It adopted:

Alma and Herring Coye. Therefore resolved, that both the do-minion and local representatives be urged to obtain the customary subsidies in aid of this undertaking from their respective

Crime, Surrendered by His Bonds-

ous public documents now in preparation, which are necessary in consideration of the

ous public documents now in preparation, which are necessary in consideration of the general business of the session." The legislative council met at 2 o'clock, prior to the formal opening. Hon. W. T. Pipes, on behalf of the government, an-nounced that Hon. Momeon H. Goudge had been appointed president of that body. The Hamburg American liner Assyria was surrendered to the district-attor today and committed to the Tombs.

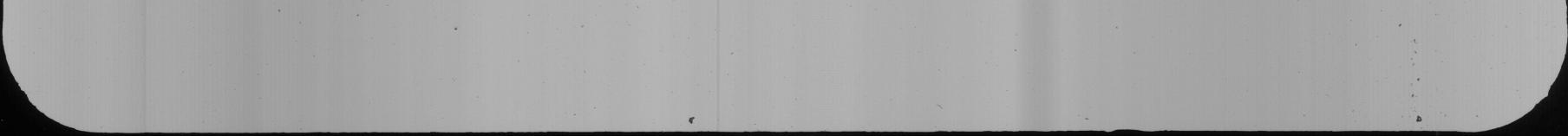
Henry Farley, Who Confessed to His

New York, Dec. 3-Henry Farley, the colleague of Samuel J. Parks and Timothy McCarthy, who, on his own confession, perjured himself at the first trial of Parks, was surrendered to the district-attorney today and committed to the Tombs. After Parley's confession he was indict-ed and released on \$5,000 bail, furnished by John J. Byrne, who surrendered him today.

Miners in No nurry to Settle Strike. Springhill, N. S., Dec. 3—(Special)— Messne. Schurman and Stevenson, of the labor committee, said tonight: "We are prepared to stay out for fifteen years; we have lots of money, and can get more from other provincial lodges, and if need be; go still further. Pennsylvania miners are with us. We will not again go to the meanagement unless they come to us first.

management upless they come to us first. I hope this strike will last until after the

I nope this strike will also under also the elections, and there won't be a party can-didate elected in either Cape Breton, Pictou or Cumberland counties. We will not tolerate any interference from poli-ticians or any one else this time. We are



# POOR DOCUMENT THE SEMI-WREELY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1903 1000 MINERS OUT SYDNEY STEEL CO. LAURIER DENIES ENGLISH **PRIESTS JUMP** BAIT ACT HURTS POLITICIAN'S STATEMENT. MAKING NO MONEY. FRENCH FISHERIES. **AT SPRINGHILL**. FOR THEIR LIVES Text of Letter to British Newspaper Man in Regard to Imperial De-But Better Times Are Ahead HOSPITAL DOCTORS Newfoundland's Law Cause fence Fund Story.

Ottawa, Dec. 2-(Special)-The Canadian

Students Follow Suit.

One Domestic Thought to Have Been Burned to Death at Ottawa University Fire Wednesday-Many Injured; Some May Die-The Loss, \$500,000; Insured for \$200,000.

wa, Bac. 2-(Special)-All these a standing of that magnificent stone. ling, the Ottawa University, which one of the sights of the eastern part one of the sights of the walls. It by fire the pieces of the walls. I destroyed by fire this

result of the Ottawa University fire may be briefly summarized as fol-

in-hree primers, Fathers Boyen, Fullham MoGurty, badly injured. The first-tioned are seriously, and three domes-seriously injured, but will recover. the students are mfs, but they have everything. The college authorities giving them railway transportation to a them to their homes. he total loss on the building and con-te in placed at \$200.000. with \$200.000

the total loss on the building and con-sis placed at \$500,000, with \$200,000 rance. Father Boyon is suffering from rnal injuries, and the doctors could say whether he would recover or not. ther Fullham, who came here from alo, is eericusly injured about the , but is expected to recover. Father unity is doing as well as could be ex-ed.

now feared that a domestic serv ant, Miss Danis, has perished. She was ast seen on the fourth flat, along with Miss Dupais, another domesti Mrs. Battren, nnother domestic, is work

Seottiah 20.000 There is \$50,000 more insurance, but Father McGowan could not remember where it was held.

Phoenix, Hartford.. .....

Quebec.... Queen City.

Former Head of the University's Tribute. An evening paper wired Rev. Father Fallon, at Buffalo, the news of the detruction of the university of which he as at one time head. He wired the ellewing reply: Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 2, 1903.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 2, 1003. Ottawa University is my alma mater. In it I spent sixteen of the happiest and best years of my life. It is the most im-portant work that my brothers in re-ligion are engaged in. It is a strength and an honor to the Catholic church and Canada. For these reasons my heart is sad, because of the awful calamity that has befallen it. In common with all its loval sons. I yearn to see it rise glorious

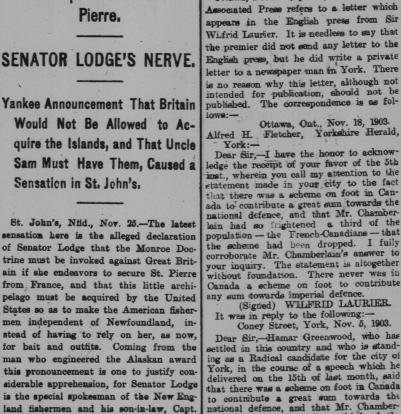
oyal sons, I yearn to see it rise glorious com its ashes. (Sgd.) M. F. FALL(3N, Q. M. I. Holy Angels College.

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Mrs. Hunnewell, Who Made a Record Divorce and Remarriage, Has Been Excommunicated.

ewell, who was married at Newport last ated by a prelate here, excommuni ated from the nal proclamation to this effect has een issued or will be, bat the rites of the hurch of Rome will be denied to her so ong as she remains the wife of Mr. Hunne-well. None of the officers of the archdio-



the scheme had been dropped. J. G. Butcher, Conservative member parliament for York, called Mr. Chamb therefore not to be easily exaggerated The American fishing interests, as well

BIG LOAN IN ENGLAND,

Subsidy for Halifax and South

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 1.-Hon. Arthur Drys-

dale, commissioner of works and mines, who returned from England Friday, succeeded in

EIGHTEEN MURDERS

St. Andrews Man Charged With Man-

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as all the others in the United States. which represent industrial endeavor, are becoming alarmed over the success of Chamberlain's policy and the prospect of Canada retaliating against the American tariff by a vigorous effort to cripple the American fishernes in the North Atlantic tribute a large sum of money towards a huge admiralty construction in Canada for imperial differee, and that since Mr. Cham-berlain's speeches this had been dropped owing to the opposition of the French Canadians. which could easily be done if Newfoundland would co-operate as she possesses the control of the bait supply of these waters and her starting a war against the Yankees would reduce them to helpless-ness. The proof of this is the manner in As Hamar Greenwood is posing as

of Depression in St.

WORK UNDER A WOMAN. MANY IMPROVEMENTS. Kingston, Ont., Dec. 1-(Special)-The genital in this city is without hour surgeons, all having gone on strike Rod Mill to Be in Operation in Three Months, and Then Wil Follow the Manufacture of Smal Billets, Plates, Structural Stee and Rails. Sydney, N. S., Dec. 1-(Special)-The Norwegian steamer Verdande, Captain Petersen, arrived this morning from Que pec, having been obliged to leave that port on account of the St. Lawrence freez ing over. The Verdande was loading deals at Quebec, but was obliged to sail with only 200 standards on board as the ice was forming so rapidly that had she remained any longer she would not have been able to get out. Captain Petersen states that the weather in Quebec pretty cold just now and that when h eft the St. Lawrence had been frozen a a point where it is fourteen miles wide The Verdande may load coal at Sydney. Mr. Nichols, of Toronto, today in reply that there was a scheme on foot in Canada to contribute a great sum towards the national defence, and that Mr. Chamber-lain had so frightened a third of the population — the French-Canadians — that the scheme had here depend to the question what he thought of th future of the Dominion Iron & Steel Com pany, said: "If I were not fully convin ed of the ultimate success of the compan I would not have associated myself wit ughly su t or given so much of my time volunta ly to its service." At the present tim parliament for York, called Mr. Chamber-lain's attention to this statement, and re-ceived the following reply: "The state-ment to which you refer is absolutely and entirely without foundation." At a subsequent meeting, Oct. 22, Hamar Greenwood repeated his statement that there was a scheme in Canada to con-tribute a large star of money towards a we are not making any money for holders out of the plant, nor do we expect to until such tim as we have installed the various finishin

Says Toronto Stock-

holder.

nills and constructed a washing plant. "The washing plant is the first essentia if we are to produce an article satisfac tory to the trade, and that we are deter nined to do.

"It might as well be understood first as last the Dominion Iron & Steel Company will not bec ome a success so long

Dr. Haig, medical superintendent, resigned three months ago and the governors, to save ses, decided to put Miss Flaws, superindent of nurses, in charge of the ho The house surgeons objected to serve under lady and threatened to resign if a male physician was not appointed superintendent. Today Dr. Halg's time expired and the house surgeons immediately quit work. A SACERDOTAL SILVER JUBILEE.

STRIKE RATHER THAN

# Rev. A. D. Cormier, C. S. C, Celebrates the 25th Anniversary of His Ordination to the Priesth of

St. Joseph, Dec. 1 .- This has been a east day in the university and throughout the parish generally. The Rev. Father Andrew Cormier is twenty-five years a priest and his friends, clerical and lay, have been heiping him make the anni

versary notable A solemn high mass quet, and a dramatic performance consti-tuted the programme of the celebration and all agree in pronouncing it a thor-oughly successful one.

Among those present at the banquet Among those present at the banquet were the Revs. J. Ouellet, H. Meahan, J. Hebert, P. Belliveau, P. Dufour, J. La-pointe, A. Robichaud, L. LeBlanc and three Fathers Corunier besides the jubi-larian, F. X., senior, of Aboujagane, F. X. in of Shedise and Henry of the Arian, F. X., Senfor, of Abolingaue, F. X., jr., of Shediac, and Henry, of the cathedral, St. John. Speeches were made at the banquet by Rev. Fr. Ouellet, Father Meahan, Judge Landry and Father An-drew Cormier himself.

In the course of the afternoon a num ber of friends through Judge Landry presented the jubilarian with a handsome cak desk and chair. In the evening at the entertainment in Lefebvre hall, ad-

a result of the strike, and merchants are hopeful of a speedy termination of the difficulty, especially in view of the ap-proaching holiday season. The main grievance of the miners is the measurement of coal and the basis on

Prevails. Springhill, Dec. 2-(Special)-General Manager Cowans arrived here this evening from St. John, and had a conference with

Little Hope of

Settlement.

Manager Says He Will Not

Recede from His Position,

and the Strikers Are Equally

Firm-All Coal Stopped to

Employes-Everything is at

a Standstill, But Good Order

his assistants. He declares the strike was unexpected, and does not know when it will be terminated, beyond that he de clines to discuss the situation

Representatives of the miners, on the other hand, are quite willing to discuss heir side of the matter, and declare that they have given into the company before nd now the company must o Since the inauguration of the strike, resh grievances have arisen, which the minera assert must be satisfactorily settled

efore they return to work. There are 1,000 men out, and of these about 470 are miners, and the balance baders, etc.

The mines are entirely closed down, the only persons in the neighborhood the collieries now are the examinen whose duty it is to see that the pits are clear of gasses, and a few machinists, who are at work keeping up steam for fans, boilers, etc.

magement has issued an order The ma that no coal is to be given out to

All shipments of coal are tied up. estimated that about \$2,000 a day is being missed by the community of Springhill as measurement of coal and the basis on which they received their wages hereto-fore. The measure used has been so many cubic feet, called a box, and measured from the area of coal dug out. This was perfectly satisfactory to the men, but lately the company has complained that it did not get as many boxes of coal as it paid for. It therefore wanted the measure changed to the actual box as it was filled at the bottom of the chute. The men ob-jected to the change, on the ground that the company wasted coal at the chute. The company insisted on the change. The men refused to agree to it, and hence the strike.

onight, and may not recover. Of the three injured priests, Father Mc Gurty is the most seriously injured Wather Boyon and Fullham will likely re

Telegrams of regret are reaching the niversity authorities from all quarters.

# Building Destroyed in Two Hours.

The fire started about 7 o'clock, and by 9 it had burned itself out. It will be tw pears before it can be rebuilt, and in th meantime it will be impossible to get an place suitable to earry on the work of th estimation.

place suitable to earry on the work of the Intere are 450 students at the university It is a Roman Catholic institution, and is straid on under the charge of the Obla Fathers. Of the students, about 200 ar bourders, and the remainder are day stud-onts. Nearly all the boarders are from the United States, principally from the New Ingland district. The smull hour that the students rise in the morning is 6 o'clock. This morning the greater number got up at that hour but a number who took part in a French play in the academy hall of the institution were not due to rise till 7 o'clock. When the students were at breakfast refectory about 7 o'clock, some of them saw smoke escaping from around the pipes. About 7.90 the fire made its appearance, and soon athrewards the whole institution was ablas. The students and others who had risen

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An old woman, engaged as a servant, umped from the fifth story and may not

S. Harvey, student from Brunswick **5.** Harvey, student from Brunswick (Me.), hung on to a window on the fifth story by the arms for nearly fifteen min-ntes multi the firemen had got a ladder to hun. When he awoke the sheets were burning below him in the bed, and he jumped for the window in his night shirt, showing his body outside and hanging on such time as he was taken down rafely by the firemen.

A student named Callen jumped from the fourth story with his glasses on and the fourth story with Dis given St. Boni-had his face cut. He is from St. Boni-(Man.)

face (Man.) A domestic, Miss Dupuis, is badly in-jured. All the students are safe, but they have lost everything. They succeeded in saving the football trophies. The college has one of the best football teams in the dominion. It is expected that all will recover ex-cept Father Boyon. The insurance is placed at \$200,000, and the loss at from \$250,000 to \$300,000. The Catholics have suffered a severe loss by this fire. The building was a magnifi-cent pile, of stone, and it seems almost impossible that it could burn. There were within its walls. within its walls.

The list of companies in which incu

well, None of the unders of the atchao-esse would discuss the matter, because of ts personal character, but one of them pro-ured the famous Jesuit theologian's (Fr. Soppen) summary of the law showing the sight cases where the second marriage is raild in the eyes of the ohurch, though the artner to the first may be alive. The im-ediments for which a first marriage may be annulied as void and a second per-corned are the trung the French at

First. The impediment of mistaken iden-ity, when one of the contracting parties is not the person whom the other intended to

Second. The impediment of impotency. Third. The impediment of blood rela-ionship, or consanguinity, invalidates mar-lage between the parents and their chil-ren, ancestors and their descendants; also oliteterally, between descendants from the same stock down to the fourth degree in-inded.



St. Pierre already by her bait act, the prosperity of the place being reduced to an extent which it will probably never regain. This is admitted on every hand by nobody more readily than by the Glouby nobody more readily than by the Glob-cester fishermen themselves, who frequent the little port during the fishing season and meet the French trawlers on the Grand Banks, so are able to speak with authority as to the destructive effect of the Newfoundland bait act on the French

bank fishery.

It is no small achievement for this col-ony to have wrung from Senator Lodge the admission that he wants to make the American fishermen "independent" of Newfoundland. It is a complete answer to all the bluster and bunkum talked by spread eagle orators with recard to the Newfoundland. It is a complete answer to all the bluster and bunkum talked by spread eagle orators with regard to the Atlantic fisheries. But it does small credit to the vaunted sagacity of the senator if he believes that the acquisition of St. Pierre would repair the difficulty for his countrymen. He forgets that the bait act we have so effectively enforced against the French we could also enforce against the Yankees, and he is apparent by ignorant that his compatriots, who can now make use of St. Pierre for every pur-pose by the acquiescence of the French authorities, prefer to enter our waters and pay the license fee demanded by us for their enjoyment by baiting and other privileges. There is nothing more certain this fishery struggle, and how Senaton Lodge hopes to make things better for the Yankees it is difficult to see. They would have to buy out St. Pierre provided the French would sell, they would have to face the competition caused by our bait act preventing their obtaining adequate sup-plies of this essential. Where the "inde-pendence" from Newfoundland would come in this it is hard to say, for it would appear to doom them to a worse position than they now occupy. The idea that Newfoundland would let down the bars for them which are kept up against the French is not very feasible, unless on the returned from England Fridar, succeeded in floating a large loan on most favorable terms to enable the province to pay subsidies and advances on account of the Halidax & South-western Railway, which is being built from Halifax to Barrington by McKenzie & Mann. Under the contract made the province ad-vances McKenzie & Mann, to build the road, \$13,000 a mile, secured by first mortgage bonds on the road. The total length of the road is 200 miles. Mr. Drysdale stated that the credit of Nova Scotia stands very high in financial markets and its securities are considered "gilt edge." The rate at which the loan was obtained is very low, but fit will not be announced until the provincial legisla-ture meets on Thursday in special ses-sion to pass on the act ratifying the sep-aration agreement of the Dominion Steel & Coal companies.

Newfoundiand would let down the bars for them which are kept up against the French is not very feasible, unless on the assumption that they would grant us con-cessions in their tariff, which now prac-tically excludes Canadian and Newfound-land fish from their home markets altogether.

A Diplomatic Bludgeon.

Judging by the methods employed in the Alaskan boundary dispute at the ini-tiation of Senator Lodge, this attempt to exploit St. Pierre is a diplomatic blud-geon designed to terrorize England into

exploit St. Pierre is a diplomatic blud-geon designed to terrorize England into concession in regard to the Atlantic fish-eries. This proposed, doubtless, to play upon the fear of strategic complications which would ensue if the Yankees owned St. Pierre, in that they would be able to dominate the traffic of the St. Lawrence and cripple Canada's commerce, as well as interposing a wedge between the Brit-ish squadrons operating from Halifax and St. John's. But it remains to be seen if the islands are for sale. France may not be willing to dispose of them at all, and even if she is, may halt before she consents to let them go to Uncle Sam. seeing that such a slip would involve her in very serious trouble with Great Brit-ain. The retention of St. Pierre by France is largely a sentimental matter. It is the last vestige of her North Ameri-can possessions, and she would not sur-render it, save for a territorial equivalent, which the United States would not be able to give her. Moreover, France, in disposing of it, if she ever does, will be moved in the first place by the desire to make better terms for her fishermen,who have to visit the Grand Banks and must secure some land fall or shelter for them, which betterment the United States could not afford them, though Newfoundland, through Great Britain, could. Therefore it is clear that the shrewd French diplo-matists will not deal with the United Theorem the United States for them

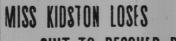
matists will not deal with the United States on such a basis and some other motive must be sought for Senator Lodge's remarkable pronouncement and that motive will likely be that the Atlantic fisheries dispute has to be taken up ere very long. Halifar Chronicle. pig iron and billets as at present.

authority on colonial matters in general, and particularly on affairs in Canada, and as he persists in his original statement in spite of Mr. Chamberahn's disclaimer, there is a good deal of anxiety in York to ascertain the exact position of affairs. If you could give us any definite informa-tion bearing on this subject we should esteem it a favor. We enclose cuttings from reports of the speeches referred to. Yours faithfully, ALF. H. FLETCHER, Man. Editor York Herald. "The closing up of the plant until the work of installing the finishing mills is work of installing the finishing mills is completed would not be disadvantageous to the company. In view, however, of the obligations undertaken by Sydney in connection with the company the direct-ors feel obliged to continue the plant in operation. We fully appreciate what the throwing of 1,600 men out of employment would mean to the business interests of Sydney. "The rod mill will be the first to be installed and we expect to have it in oper-

Man. Editor York Herald.

installed and we expect to have it in oper ation within three months. This would be followed by mills for small bullets, plates, structural steel, raik, etc. "We must," said he, "have a diversified product so that when there chances to be a dullness in a particular line, we can

turn our attention to lines for which there will be a demand." The Money Will Be Used to Pay



SUIT TO RECOVER PIN, Boston Judge Decides That Moncton Nurse Has No Claim Against Mrs Perkins' Estate.

Boston, Dec. 1-(Special)-A finding for the defendant in the bill which Miss Christine Kidston, a Monoton girl, brought against E. O. Howard, the execu-tor of Mrs. Cynthia A. Perkins to recover a diamond scarf pin valued at \$225. was rendered by Judge Pessenden in the

was rendered by Judge Pessenden in the Superior Court in equity session today. Miss Kidston claimed that Mrs. Perkins had made a gift of the pin to her in June, 1902, but that she had allowed it to be kept by Mrs. Perkins as long as she

lived, with the understanding that on her death she would accept it.

MONKEY FUR IN FASHION.

is the Latest Rival to Mole, Sable and Ermine.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Chief of Police O'Neill today stated that Charles Kruger, in jail at Greenburg (Pa.), has confessed to the mur-der of Policemen Pennell and Devine in Chicago, and to the murder of sixteen other persons in Kentucky and the east. The prisoner was arrested on the charge of burglary originally, and has been sentenced to be hanged Jan. 14, 1904.

London, Nov. 29.-Monkey fur is likely to be fashionable for woman's wear during the coming winter. A French furrier is responsible for the introduction of this latest novely, and al-ready a few wraps of the long-haired, silky, shining, uneven fur have been seen. One has cuffs, stole collar, and the muff of daz-zling white for skins. English furriers prefer mole to monkey fur, as it is new to the public, and preity. Sable, however, is still the standard fur, and ermine is being generally used. There are two novel fur models. One is a selerine cape of Russian sable, cut rather low at the throat, with a line of dark fur diging the triangular opening. Round the shoulders is a hood-like drapery of ermine, and cut to a point at the waist line. From under the hooi falls a founce of sable, ar-ranged in suble folds suggestive of plait-ing. The other nomble fur is a beited blouse per St. Andrews, Que., Nov. 30-Robert Day has been arrested charged with causing the death of Benjamin Laliberty. It is harged that Day assaulted Laliberty, who was sixty-four years old, with stones a few days ago, injuring the old man so seriously that death resulted on Sunday. A LINGERING COUGH

The other notable fur is a belted blouse of mink. Over the shoulders the fur is tolded back, resembling a hood, the fur com-ing to a point in front and behind. Muffs are very large this winter, princi-pally in sable, with the sides draped in box plaits, lined with ermine.

Root out the cold that causes A. McKeown has received seems to have Scot s Emulsion. angered the Globe, which, with a modesty most becoming, warmly eulogizes one of its own staff as a gentleman well fitted for parliamentary honors. The Globe is already represented in the upper branch Why Sotts Emulsion? Because it stops the irritation, soothes the tissues and parliament, but it seems it is thirsting so send one of its men to the house of iommons, so that public affairs may be egulated better to the Globe's taste. The heals the affected membranes. When? Right away. selection of a candidate for St. John is a matter that must be left to the Liberals Scott's Emulsion begins to in that constituency, but if the advice of the party in this province outside of St. John is admissible, we think that feeling is very strongly in favor of Mr. McKeown. We'll send you a sample free upon request. SCOTT & BOWNE. Toronto, Ont.

-Frederiuten Morald.

dresses on behalf of the university stu-dents were delivered by Jos. Fortin and Ed. Conway. The celebration has been a

If you want more strength, If you lack ambition, If you can't do things like you used to, If you lack confidence in yourself, If your nerve—your courage—is leaving

The case for the miners is in the hands above. The book tells how by scientific experi-ment I traced out the causes that bring on chronic diseases. It tells how I per-fected my prescription—Dr. Shoop's Re-

storative I found invariably where there was a U. S. SUBMARINE

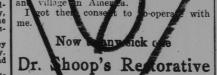
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Then my real success began.

Then I combined ingredients that would strengthen, that would vitalive these

That prescription I called a restorative. It is known the world over now as Dr Shoop's Restorative. After that I did not fail to cure one case in each hunhot fail to care one case in cach nar dred. In the extremely difficult cases, my failures for five very were one in each forty treated. I found oncer incurable. Cancer is for surger, non medicine. Then now to get this procription to the sick ones everywhere was y thought.

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The favorable mention which Hon. H.

No matter how prejudiced, you cannot dispute this absolutely security I offer. You cannot resist an offer like this if you are at all sick.

you are at an sick. If you have a weakness, write me. If you can't do things like you used to do them , tell me about it. Write in confidence. As a physician I

will tell you a way to help. Get my book now-today.

Book I on Dyspensia. Simply state which Book 2 on the Heart, book you want and Book 3 on the Kidneys address Dr. Shoop. Book 4 for Women Box 11 Racine, Wis. Book 5 for Men (sealed) Book 6 on Rheumatism.

with one or two bottles. At druggists. gate galantly saved about eight years ago,

If you lack vim, vigor, vitality,
 If something is eating away your constitution, write to me for the book you need.
 The book tells of my discovery. Tells how after thirty years I found the cause of the symptoms, and many others, given above.
 The book tells how the symptom the s

TORPEDO BOAT ASHORE.

Where there was a lack of vitality that the vital nerves lacked power. Where weak organ were found, I al-ways found weak nerves. Not the nerves commonly thought of but the vital organ nerves, the inside-the invisible nerves. This was a revelation. This was a revelation. Danger.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 3-One submarine torpedo boat pounding on the shoals of Currituck and another battling with a 34-mile storm in tow of the naval tug Peoria, while the converted cruiser Yank-

that 1 did ne each hun-ficult cases, one in each nedicine. cription to y thought. Here a station received from Currituck station tonight regarding the fate of the Peoria, the Moccasin and the Adder. At 10 o'clock word came over the coast wires that one of the submarines had

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little flotilla was struck by a furious gale and blown far from its course and past the mouth of the Chesapeake. They were sighted early this forenoon by the Little Island life savers and at that time the tug had become separated from her tows, but was struggling in a mountainous sea to pick them up again. The wind was blowing 34 miles an hour and the small boats were tossed about like corks. As soon as possible word was sent to this naval station and the Yankton was hurried to the aid of the flotilla. When she arrived on the scene, it was nearly dark, but a determined ef-fort was made to get a line fast to the

it was nearly dark, but a determined ef-fort was made to get a line fast to the submarine. Every attempt was in vain and finally the Yankton steamed up the coast toward the Capes. The Peoria, however, succeeded in con-necting with one of the submarines and began a battle against wind and tide for Hampton Roads. One submarine was left to its fate and shortly afterwards was thrown upon a shoal where she is now pounding. It is reported the letter "M" can be discerned upon her bow. If this is the case, the Moccasin is ashore.





just received a legacy of \$250,000 by the death of I. Webbe, whose life Mr. South-

FOR GALLANT ACT.



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Items About Ministers. Rev. J. G. A. Belyea, lately stationed at Westchester Station (N. S.), formerly

assistant pastor of the Sackville Baptist

churches, has left that charge and has gone to Prince Edward Island.

Rev. Dean Partridge, of Fredericton, will

lecture in St. Andrews on the 15th inst., in Memorial hall, for the benefit of the

rectors' fund. The Rev. Dr. McLean, editor of the

Wesleyan, will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church in Fredericton at both

services next Sunday. On Monday even-

ing Dr. MoLean will deliver a lecture in the vestry of the church. R. J. Langford, rector of St. Andrews,

will deliver a lecture upon A Voyage to India, in St. John on Tuesday, Dec. 8,

under the auspices of the Young Men's Association. The proceeds of this lecture

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The amount deposited in the government string November was \$13.011 and the withdrawals for the same period amounted to, \$5.062.29. The balance due depositors on Nov. 30th was \$096,165.87.
The value of goods entered at the port of Fredericton during the month just end ed was \$29,338, of which \$18,884.44 represented free goods. The amount collected in duties was \$2,375.65. The imports for the corresponding month dast year was \$34,122 and the duty was \$2,201.95.
The Rt. Rev. Bishop Casey, D. D., Rev. J. de Sayres, ILL D., and H. S. Bridges, Ph. D., who were appointed a committee are in alking sole. The range of the subject for translation into Latin prose for essays in competition for the alumning is obtained, announce the following eubject. Macaulay's essay on Br con, brginning with the words, "But what we most admire is the vast capacity of that intellect," and ending with ceneraties and go appointed examiners of essay in terms are also appointed examiners of essay in the words, "But what we most admire is the vast capacity of that intellect," and ending with ceneraties and pointed examiners of essay in the words, "But what we most admire is the vast capacity of that intellect," and ending with ceneraties and a foold and the admines with ceneraties, choric, solo, Here the Hapther Blooms, Mrs. Chas, Miss C. Berite Edgar; chorus, choir; Auli ang Syne and God Save the King. References and made other accessary impresention.

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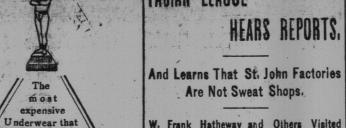
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FABIAN LEAGUE

W. Frank Hatheway and Others Visited Various Places and Took Notes of What They Saw--The League Favors a Factory Act for This Province.

The public meeting of the Fabian League held Thursday night in Berryman's Hall was not very largely attended. The meeting was primarily called to receive the reports of the committee who were appointed to examine into the conditions that obtain in the factories in this city. A number of these were read, and while it expected that is come particulars at A number of these were read, and white it appeared that in some particulars an improvement could be made yet the avoidge manufacturer of St. John is care-in above the average of the comfort and

if above the average of the comfort and safety of his employes. Peter C. Sharkey called the meeting to order and on account of the absence of the regular secretary, R. G. Murray, was appointed to act in his place. Mr. Goldsworthy reported that he had visited two factories for making clothes on Mill and Dock streets. The first was owned by Samuel Cohen, on Dock street. Here he found five girls working in three rooms, and six machines. William Cor-ber operated the other on Mill street. He employed four girls, and two men, who work in one very large room. Both places were neat and clean, all machines were of the ordinary type run by foot power.

work in one very large room. Both places were neat and clean, all machines were of the ordinary type run by foot power. R. G. Murray, in company with W. Frank Hatheway, had visited the Ameri-can Laundry, where he found 40 to 50 employes, two-thirds of whom were fe-males. All the sanitary appliances were in good condition, and the rooms were ventilated by means of skylights and large fans. They worked nine hours a day, were paid weekly and had the ad-vantage of all the legal holidays, besides Saturday afternoons in the summer time. In case of fire there were hose and pumps provided. The only thing was that the belting that ran the large mangle was not as well guarded as it might have been. In 2014 F. Brown's paper box factory they found 55 girls and 15 men and boys employed, none of whom were under 16 hn, is now on a visit to her son farrison, of Weisford. Miss Violet Hazen is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ellis, Carleton. A "dome pointed examines of easily in the allower solutions are beginning to general the solution of easily. The above committee and solutions are beginning to general the solution of solutions. The solution of solution is appointed to the solution of solutions are beginning to general the solution of solutions. The solution of solutions are beginning to general the solution of solutions are beginning to general the solution are beginning to general the solutions are beginned to the committees are beginned to allowers are beginned to allowers are beginned to solutions are beginned to allowers are bease and the allowers are beginned to allowers are beginned t There is excellent sleighing here at present and lumbermen are beginning to get ready for the woods. A great deal of lumber is to be got out to save it from spoling, it having been killed by the forest fires of last summer.

iron buckets are provided. The stair-cases were all wide and easy of access. The belting, however, was insufficiently manded Paul, Minn.: A shock resembling that of an carth-quake was felt by several people at eresembled a heavy explosion and guarded.



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were worth more than's thousand lars to me. I cannot speak too suspected, but the chronic variety may come on so gradually and insidiously that its presence is not suspected until after it has fastened itself thoroughly of it. It is now four years sin troubled, and I have enjoy -health since."-George King.

A Prominent Member of I. O. O. F. Threatened With Bright's Disease.— Pe-ru-na Restored Him to Health.

At the appearance of the first symptom Peruna should be taken. This re O. Fred Lindstrom, Past Grand Master Independent Order of Odd Fellows, the disease.

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MR. GEORGE KING of Rensellaer Co., Y., for yes ant of Troy. ng St., Troy, was a well known mer In a letter from No. 45 I N. Y., he writes: what the turn into d suffered nd kidney "Peruna cured me fro doctors were afraid woul Bright's Disease, after I h with catarrh of the bladder

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trouble. "Peruna is a blessing to a Eight bottles made me a well man a serious nature of the disease is at once

The board of education has not yet se lected a successor for the Model school. Hon. John Costigan spent today in the city and left for Montreal by this even-

ing's train.

Surveyor-General Dunn told a Telegraph correspondent this evening that he ex-pected the receipts from the sale of game licenses during the past season would readi \$17,000.

William Tilden, clerk, of St. John; John William Tilden, clerk, of St. John; John McNeill, James C. Wilbur, Röbt. H. Cuthburt, all of Toronto, are seeking in-corporation as "King Edward Oil Com-pany. Limited." capital stock is \$40,000 and head office will be at St. John. Chief Commissioner LaBillois is inviting tenders for rebuilding Baker Lake bridge, Basile, Martin bridge and Smith Road

Sussex, N. B., Dec. 2.—Miss Olivia Lit-tlehale, of St. John west, and her niece, Miss Annie Littlehale, of Stockton (Cal.) are visiting Major and Mrs. T. E. Arnold. Mrs. Scovil Neales was called to Wood-clock Monday on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Bull. tenders for repuilding Baker Lake bridge, Basile, Martin bridge and Smith Road bridge, all in Madawaska county, and Lit-tle Salmon River, and Leslie Brook bridges in Victoria county. Tenders close Mon-day, Dec. 21, The asylum commissioners will meet in St. Lab. Frider many and the section

St. John Friday, when a medical super-intendent may be appointed. Dan. Green, the Nashwaaksis smallpox

Mrs. S. H. Langstroth, who has been ill for some time, is convalescent. Mrs. S. H. Langstroth, who has been ill for two weeks, is recovering slowly. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pettuck entertained patient, is doing as well as can be expect-ed, though the disease is of a pretty severe type. All necessary precautions have been taken by the health authorities to their friends last night at a duplicate whist party. Mrs. Geo, McIntyre, of Upper Corner, invited a number of her friends to dinner

prevent it from spreading. A two mile timber berth situated on the east branch of St. Nicholas River, Kent county, was sold at auction at the crown land office this morning. It was knocked down to T. C. Burns at \$30 per mile. The applicant was Adam Stothart. While there is no averaging out of the

Mrs. Willard Broad and her daughter, Hazel, of St. John, are visiting at the Willows. The residence of Geo. Dobson was the scene of a quiet wedding this morning at 11 o'clock when his second daughter, Miss Elinor M., was united in marriage to Wm. While there is no crossing as yet o W. Fawcett, of Upper Sackville. Only the immediate friends of the contracting par-ties were present. After the wedding dinner the young couple left by the C. P. R. for their home at Sackville. The Rev. the ice for teams between the city and the opposite side of the river, the farmislands by crossing on the ice bridge. Last night was the coldest of the seat

son, the mercury falling as low as ten degrees below the cipher in this city. Of The Fredericton Outling Club is boom-

ing. An enthusiastic meeting was held in the club rooms at the curling rink last

Deer Island, Nov. 30.-Miss Grace Mitchel, who teaches at Leonardville, has had a se-vere attack of tonsalitis, which has necessi-tated her absence from school during the met meth might at which thirty-one new members were admitted, making a total member-ship of eighty. This is the largest in the history of the club. past week. Miss Mabel Chaffey and her cousin, Fred McDonald, leave for Worcester (Mass.) to-

CHATHAM.

Chatham, Dec. 1.—Flags were flying on the new agricultural exhibition building yesterday, the occasion being the first an meeting of the Northumber and

day.
Allison Haney is suffering from a severe attack of appendicitis in Lubec. He is being attended by Dr. Bennet.
The drama entitled Tomkin's Hired Man is to be given in Moss Rose half on Friday evening, Dec. 4.
Rev. Mr. Fisher, of St. Stephen, is to preach in the Methodist church on Tuesday evening of this week.
J. K. Fountain is spending a few days with his daughter, Mra. Humphrey, at Mohannes. Miss Lillian Calder is visiting her brother, Capt. Thomas Calder, at Calats. county Agricultural Society, No. 9, in that building. There was the largest attendance on record, and the meeting was

most enthusiastic and interesting. Great and increasing interest is being taken in this society, as is shown by the name that are added at each monthly meeting CENTREVILLE.

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tot he membership roll, which is now the largest on record. All the reports were most encouraging, especially that of the secretary treasurer, Centreville, Carleton Co., Nov. 30.—There was excellent skating on the mill pond for a few days last week, which was much ap-preciated by the young people and in fact by

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Black River last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Neale left yeste increases date from July 1 last, the same as the concession granted to the day for New York, where they expect to spend about two weeks. tors and brakemen.

SALISBURY.

Salisbury, Dec. 3.-Miss Annie Stamers left Wednesday on C. P. R. to spend the winter with relatives in St. John. "Mrs. Joseph Lewis, of Havelock, spent A faw days here this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McCready. Roy W. Thylor, of the Transcript office, Monoton, spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor. W. A. Simpson, spent Wednesday with Ariends in Moneton. Mrs. A. M. Taylor, which has been spending a faw months with her son in Boston, re-turned to her phome Monday night. John Keenan, of the raliway andit office, and Mrs. McKet, of the firm of J. M. Ross, were in Salisbury Saturday.

where in Salisbury Schurday. Frank McCreedy, who is attending business oollege in St. John, is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McCready. James Wheaton, who has been spending a few months in the Northwest harvest fields, returned to his home Friday. V. E. Gowland, representing the Kellar clothing house, is spending a few days at his home here.

# HARVEY STATION.

# Harvey Station, Dec. 3.—Considerable snow has fallen during the week and there is now over a foot on the ground, making very good

eighing. William McCulloch, who had his left has William McCulloch, who had the last week, aken off in his threashing machine last week, s making satisfactory progress toward re-sovery under the care of Dr. B. N. Keith. Harry T. Swan, who was badly hurt at Magaguadavic some time ago, is also rewere set by venturesome fishermen last Saturday took an average of a con each,

Magaguadavic some time ago, is also re-covering. Mrg. Explorent Myshnall is very seriously ill at her home in the Rear Sottlement. U. G. Hamilton and James Maratty, of St. Stephen, were here on Tuesday buying tur-keys and beet cattle. They did not get all they wanted. The demand for turkeys here far exceeds the supply. Very few cats have as yet been sold here this season. Lumbermon in the vicinity find that they can buy their oats cheaper in the upper provinces, and are doing so. Marshall Coburn, who recently sold his farm in the Rear Settlement, is moving with his family into the house lately occupied by William Burrell, who went to Oregon a few days ago.

## PETITCODIAC.

for nets, ropes, labor, were and tear, they had just \$300 each, or \$100 apiece for each day. Thos. Kingston received \$410 for his Saturday night and Monday morning Petiticodiac, N. B., Dec. 2.—For some time ince the decease of Mr. Walsh, the town as felt the lack of a good tailoring estab-ishment. Mrs. Walsh has rented the shop ately occupied by Mr. Brown to an enter-rising firm who propose to attend to all wants in their line. The stores begin to exhibit their holiday

stores begin to exhibit their a wonder that some of our e tizens do not innovate a skating rink. mparison from a business stand point such places as Millerton, Miramichi, alisbury, Petitcodiac'will not suffer; yet k of public enterprise in public affairs

Id Saiisbury, retrevenue with how the affairs s evident from the comparison. The farmers are rushing their pork to mar-tet this week. A car load of choice pork was observed today, attached to the Havelock

# GAGETOWN.

Gagetown, N. B., Dec. 2.--With several inches of snow on the ground from Satur-day's storm we have excellent travelling and the crisp zero weather we are now experi-encing assures us that winter has come. There has been no crossing the river at Scovil's for several days, the mail not having arrived from Cambridge for about a week. Santa Claus has been paying his annual visits to the stores evidently as all seem well supplied with articles suitable for the Christmas season. J. Glichrist is in the village today.

# WELSFORD.

Welsford, Dec. 1-McCrackin Bros. have inished threshing in this locality. The amount of grain thrashed by them this sea-son was 11,000 bushels. A birthday party will be held in Victoria Hall on Thursday, Dec. 3. Envelopes con-taining two time base have been sont to each A birthday party will be held in Victoria Hall on Thursday, Dec. 2. Envelopes con-taining two-tiny bags have been sent to each house with an invitation to the occupants to come to their own birthday party and bring the bags with as many cents enclosed as they are years old and the number of years will never be told. The ladies will furnish refreshments and each one is prom-ised a rich, rare treat. Mrs. E. H. Frost, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Ellis, of St. Quebec Shoe Strike Broken. Quebec, Dec. 3-The machinists have definitely decided to sign the agreement

the immediate resumption of operation the twenty factories in the city.

everal buildings were severely shaken. Roderick McDonald, merchant, says he The factory of D. Ashkins & Co., cloth ing manufacturers, Dock street, was the next one visited. There were 32 persons employed, 24 of whom were girls. There were some features about the building that were bad, such as the lack of proper Roderick Moleonald, merchant, says hi thought his building was going to topple over, and when the shock had subsided and the building had not fallen he looked out to see if any of the buildings nearby had fallen. Another man, Mr. Johnston, who reside m Main street, thought there was an ex-losion at the fog alarm. His house was

plosion at the fog slarm. His house was violently, shaken and the people heard the shock. If some houses whole families heard it and were croused. Those who looked out at the time say the distinct and did not appear to be seismic, but rather of an atmosphere na-ture. It seemed as if the clouds were rent in twain as during heavy thunder. There was no lightning and it could no have been an electric shock. Some people who heard it thought it was a heavy gun

firing. The general opinion is twas a light shock of earthquake. MONEY IN SMELTS

non law it was not necessary to have it in, but as a matter of precaution they had asked for its insertion, but it had not been put in. He had visited two tobacco factories which he found on the upper stories of buildings. The entrance doors in both cases open inwards, which was bad, but there was no handle by which to pull them, the enty. way to open them being to press the fingers to the sides. In one factory there were 80 employees, none of whom were below 16 years of age. Sixty of these are zirls, and the factory is kept

whom were below 16 years of age. Sixty of these are girls, and the factory is kept as clean as it is possible to keep it. He found 52 of them working in a room 24x60, with a good high ceiling. This

interest in, as through their efforts legi space requirement. The hours of labor are very reasonable, being from 8.30 a. to 5 p. m. There is only one closed the premises which, however, is kept on the premises which, however, is kept in good condition. He was given to un-derstand that the men use a convenience

the states there was a arningent new to entrusted with the care of them. Here in New Brunswick we have no Factory Act. They have one in Quebec, in the New England, States, California, and many of the other States of the Repub-lic

lie. Peter C. Sharkey, the chairman In: Peter C. Sharkey, the chairman, stated he had gone to York Cotton, Mills with the purpose of making an investigation, but was absolutely refused admission, nor would they answer any question he asked. From inquiries he had made outside, however, he was led to believe that chil-dren are employed too young and the hours of work are curel and inhuman. He had received a letter from a prominent gentleman in Fredericton applauding the work of the Fabian League. A general discussion ensued in which some of those present took part, the gen-eral opinion of the meeting seeming to be that conditions of labor in St. John were above the average, but that a Fac-tory Act was badly needed.

delegate of the housesmill men's society, is in Sing Sing prison. by direction of Dr. Robt. Irvi prison physician, who says that Parks Is

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on the premises altogether. In the other factory he found 29 em-ployed, 13 of whom were girls. They worked in a large, any room 16x25x13. There was no dust noticeable, and the hours of labor were from 8 to 5. They were all employed on piece work. There was only one sanitary convenience and no fire escape. off the premises altogether.

that were bad, such as the lack of proper sanitary arrangements and of fire escapes, but on the whole the condition of the workers was comfortable and they were very well protected from accident from the machinery. All motors and beiting were under the floor and the employes looked very healthy. W. Frank Hatheway, before reading his reports, made a few remarks about the Workmen's Compensation Act. He said that employers in this city were under a mistaken impression with regard to the fire escape. Mr. Ross' shirt factory on Prince William street. Mr. Hatheway characterized as a model establishment. There were 20 girls employed, who were all on piece work. There was a convenient tap for water, and a gas stove to warm their food on. There was no fire escape here

mistaken impression with regard to the work of the Fabian League in procuring its passage. The fact was that they had taken the pains to send a letter to Attor-ney General Pugsley urging him to insert a glause prhich anneas in the New co

J. Groat took \$150 worth Saturday uight, and got another big haul Monday morn-ing. The Desmond boys got three or four tone, and several others got big hauls." Jas. McLaughlin and William Gordon, who are fishing jointly, are among the most successful of the many lucky fishermen this season. They started to fish on Friday, and on Tuesday morning when

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to spend about two weeks. Mrs. J. B. and Mrs. Laura Snowball left last week for a visit to Montreal. Miss Jessie Nicholson, of River Charlo, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Loggie. Mrs. E. Payson and daughter, of Fred-ericton, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, returned home last week.



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raguely comfort it the fact that his ma-Semi-Weekly Telegraph

jority in 1900 was very large, and the All that is modestly set forth above is same thought is not comforting to the Conservatives, though they argue with

and the bounds lick are mistomary on such occasions. tion with the forth President Roosevelt went comewhat ommand the uniter soming electi farther. After reciprocating the King's the Liberale of S desire for continued friendship between carry the constituency he two countries, he said :-which many Lit will shake their heads ove "It is fitting that this should s they will not do if the same questio apech, moved by like aspirations of progress in the paths of peace and sharin a reverential trust in the Almighty with that guides our destinies, our two nation e asked regarding Mr. McKeown. whom the Gobe makes slighting and un just reference for the deliberate purpos and peoples, through their ministering f damaging his chances and promoting ageucies, should strive to reach a har-monious accord in all that affects, their those of the ticket it has evidently deided to put forward for the nominations Perhaps the manner in which the men These are sounding words and earnes tion of Mr. McKeown's name by this news self-sacrificing effort on the part has been generally receiv

ons to live up to their admir able spirit would unquestionably exercis of him at this most beneficient influ ence upon the civ lized world. It is unfortunate that the later development of President Roosevelt's nowmaner which now assa haracter has raised a doubt as to whether him, and should the Liberal party make he has not been led away by a spirit at fitness and strength a standard when can variance with these professions didates are selected the efforts of the not, through his position as the chief o Globe could not prevent his nomination his nation, inspired a great mass of th As to the outcome of the contest that American people with ideas of expansion question to be answered hereafter. and conquest and a false idea of the Re To say, as the Globe does, that Col public's mission which neither he nor any McLean and Mr. O'Brien, in seeking t other man will hereafter be able to ke secure the nominations, are "committee within proper bounds. o offence of any kind, political, legal It is not to be doubted that the in noral" is true enough, but these negative

fluence of the President is sufficient at rirtues are neither extraordinary n this time to enable him to modify the o ufficient to cause the Liberal party to a fensive and hostile utterances of such men any particular candidates as Senator Lodge regarding matters affect Globe's dictation if stronge ing British sovereignty and the peace of are available. It may this Dominion. As he does not exercise hat influence he stands fairly open to th charge that these constant offences agains mational comity are not only excusable arters there is at least no evidence. in his eyes but reflect the typical Amerit that it will dominate an intelligent

north has Now, "if

orth star and guiding its p

can spirit. This impression of the American atta It is but fair, perhaps, to reproduce her tude is not held by foreigners alone. It the Globe's impartial tribute to Mr. Richset forth plainly enough and forcibly and O'Brien, its managing director :nough in many American newspaper

Mr. O'Brien is one of the This extract from a Pennsylvania journal the community arge at the has done a very large at will serve to illustrate:-But thus far our threat against the i

Like the Liberal party here the Conorganizations of which he is equal that his executive ability is equal any man who may be his neighbor

> no more than a fair picture of a very on but it does not follow

eniminal law. In St. John it was the week boy who knew of if he did not the actual murder committed who ursed in his own defence the hypotic nowers of his partner. It is not the in ention here to say which was the actual alaver, since both, perhaps. and the evidence is plain, ackn owledge the mime, and some fight the hangman to the ast ditch, beginning that fight by ac

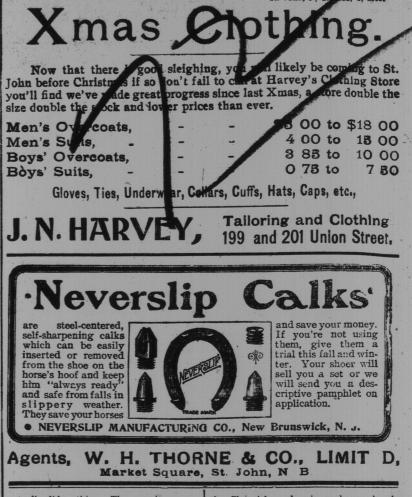
cusing their accomplices. St. John has hidden away its boy crim inals in prison. That is well. It is of but

in intention may have been worthy of the any more useful discussion than that which night result in a useful loss ure. But a day or so ag and ha and probity. The human being gies and which will train its mind in the roper direction

> Sometimes work alone suffices. Often there is neither work nor healthful sug estion. normal ideas and to see this living work as through a glass darkly When the ome to waste their strength in plotting For of a verity, we should no so ready as yet to regard as purely jocular Mr. Bret Harte's couplet :---

Obviously when the law-abiding folk cessary spanking and find such world and interests for him as will promptly and

usefully enlist his superfluous energy and



actually did nothing. The assault was re- the Chronicle makes in reply are hereby newed, and Mr. Blain brought suit for acknowledged. The Chronicle now exdamages against the C. P. R. plains that it never intended to refer to

The company's defence was that it was sponsible for the safety of passengers says:only so far as safety depended upon the efficiency of its service and agents. This ent by the court in which the case was first tried and

this suspicion, it is an error rather than of heart on our part.

Here is at least partial reparation. The final sentence confirms The Telegraph's surmise that while the great heart which beats in the Chronicle office is an organ of which all Nova Scotia may justly be proud, the mind which conceived the "Hogtown" allusion is not always an

the complainant secured a verdict for damages in the sum of \$3,500. Subsequent appeals did not reverse this decision but did reduce the sum of damages to \$1,000.

The lightlity of the company in case of cidents due to negligence is commonly wwn. The fact that a passenger might recover plenary damages because of injury by other passengers whom the company's agents failed to control is of new value and application. It increases the recog-

other provinces.

NOMINATIONS

It is of course obvious to the managers

of both political parties in this constitu

nized responsibilities of railroad corporand the tions, and no doubt will result in a new

the pepole of this city as "swinish." and "Nothing was further from our tion than to insinuate any such thing The people of St. John are splendid-none better in Canada. Their city is a credit pers. But to them. So are their newspa as a civic organism, they really are, it seems to us at least, just a little too strongly disposed to keep all four feet in the middle of the public trough too much of the time. If we wrong St. John in

ENTITLED TO TWO MEMBERS. There is a strong and growing feeling in that as the chief com nercial city of the province St. John is entet. This feeling is no doubt accen mated at the present time by reason of important questions with which the tally affecting the welfare of this city The question of increased harbor faciliti order to properly accommodate the the port must be deal th, and it is felt that it would be of the greatest possible advantage, indeed is tally necessary in the interests of St hn; to have in the supreme council of the Dominion as one of the advisors of the Governor General, a representative in close touch with the people and thorough ly impressed with the needs of the port. Since 1896, with Mr. Blair as the repsentative of this province in the gov ent, and more aspecially since 1900, laring which time he has represented this city, its claims have been fairly considred. Now that St. John seems about to the benefit of his influence in the enhance the people are naturally becoming elarmed at the prospect of being without representative in that inner counci where the policy of any administration i settled and public expenditures determined upon.

Speaking purely in the interests of St town began to talk of elections. Mr. Borden will find, too, that certain John and not from the standpoint of party politics, without in any way predju diging the claims of Hon. Mr. Emmerso or doing aught to thwart the natural de whom a convention would not be likely sire of the people of Westmorland county in this particular, it may be said with to receive with fervor. There are in St. out hesitation that St. John is entitle John several professional candidate-pro to representation in the cabinet and that noters whose habit it is to attempt to this province, now without any minister. should have two, the second representing this important constituency. It may be assumed that were the Conservatives in power that party in this province would not be content with less, and a glance at it is quite likely Mr. Borden will find to show how selfish interest and personal the conditions will show that the Liberals nuch to do, and to undo, after he has nay with justice ask for two New Bruns-

wick cabinet members as their due. When New Brunswick entered into Con-W. H. Thorne, Alex. Macrae, George V. federation it was with two cabinet minis-McInerney and William Shaw have been ers. Both in respect to representation in spoken of as possible standard bearers. he government and in the Senate the The difficulty which may be experienced principle was recognized that there should in persuading some of these gentlemen to be practically the same measure of representation of the Maritime Provinces as of persuading the others to stifle their presin each of the provinces of Ontario and ent aspirations and work heart and soul fo Quebec. At present how is it so far as those who are finally chosen to make the the government is concerned? Ontario running. For all that the Conservatives has five representatives and Quebec six, are undoubtedly convinced that their including the Solicitor General, while, inchances now are materially better than cluding the office vacated by Mr. Blair, they were at the last Dominion election there are only three from all the Maritime Provinces.

To give New Brunswick its full share of representation and to accord to St. John the recognition which its people would regard as satisfactory, it is not necess.ry that more than one portfolio should be given to New Brunswick at the present time, because, apart from the additional ments for the holder of honor and emolu the office, a member of the government without portfolio may exercise as much influence and as well advise in the inverests of his constituency as one who is

night the day that the tion under very different conditions. a described in his own newspaper can be It is true of the opposition, as of the either nominated or- elected. Mr. Mcgovernment forces that one or two am Keown no doubt can be nominated if he hitions men are mushing for nominations desires to run, and the general Liberal to which they apparently feel entitled. opinion is that his chances of election but which a majority of the party would would be better than those of any other prefer to see conferred upon abler candiman available. To say that much is not dates. Mr. Borden doubtless will be told to "revile" any other aspirant, but simply off hand that the men who would be to state a fact. most desirable as candidates are inclined

Truth compels the assertion that the to evade the honor which they might have Globe's picture of Col. McLean is not very for the asking, while the acceptance of glowing. It says of him:ne or two of those whose names hav peen most frequently mentioned in

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Col. McLean is one of the best busin men in the community, a man who has f ed legal military and business positions, a filled them well. He has even managed newspaper, and were it not that compa some are odious, the past and the press of the newspaper which he managed mil-be compared to his advantage. ection with the nominations would mean that certain influences in the organizatio could not be depended upon for full co-The advantage he would derive from No doubt Mr. Borden will be informed

by some of his adherents in St. John that that comparison would be of extremely the organization has suffered materially doubtful value. But why is the Colonel's connection with the C. P. R. omitted? in the past because a more efficient cam paign manager has not been chosen. While Or is not that, in the Globe's opinion, that position is an ungrateful one in years one of his strongest qualifications? of failure, and while it is naturally the And then there is that little matter,

mentioned by the Globe, about producing "chaotic conditions in politics." That would be scanned. When a regularly assembled convention of the Liberal party in this constituency met last November neptitude of one to whom important matand named candidates for the local legisentrusted. Deadwood will be discarded lature the election of those candidates was, from the party standpoint, desirable for many reasons. One reason then put tions they have been making since the forward was that their election would do much to make a Liberal victory here in the next Dominion election more likely. eaders of the opposition forces have al- Mr. McKeown was not good enough for eady partially committed themselves to the Globe, and Mr. Edward Lantalum, a party man of unexceptional standing, a man who had perhaps done more than any other individual to contribute to the political success of the editor of the Globe, was dismissed by that newspaper asten men of their own choosing upon with a slighting reference. Its attitude me party or another, and seek to spread toward Mr. Blair, and the reasons underthe idea that the nominations are settled, lying that attitude, are too well known before the average voter has even given to require discussion. There is much

the elections a serious thought. All in all more history of a similar nature tending prejudice has led that newspaper to keep heard from the party managers. He may away from the firing line on the day of have heard that Messns. J. D. Hazen, battle, and it must be clear that when it comes to talk about the producing of 'chaotic conditions" the Globe lives in a ouse of glass. Today the Liberal party is fully aware that the Globe cannot be counted upon unless its owners name the run is likely to be no greater than that ticket, a privilege it has been customary of late years to deny them.

# FAIR WORDS.

Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador to the United States, wa formally received yesterday by President Roosevelt. After Sir Henry presented his credentials he proceeded at once to inform desire that the friendly relations which exist between the United States and Great rushed to the rescue of Col. McLean Britain may be maintained and strength ened" and added that his sovereign's instructions were to keep this object con-

temperate and impartial newspaper of "reviling" these gentlemen. The Tele- stantly in view. Upon good will between these nations, the Ambassador said, de graph, of course, did not "revile" them, pends in no small degree the welfare of and in so misrepresenting what was said of them and indulging in sundry fantastic the world. This is the usual formula. In and groundless accusations against The repeating it there is every reason to bethe head of a department. A short time Telegraph, the Globe is but seeking to lieve that the ambassador spoke with sin- of a murderous quartette who sets up this

It is difficult to r ile the smirit to which reference is made in the foregoing which spirit President Roosevelt does no seek to rebuke, with his professions yes

# ANOTHER RECORD SMASHED.

terday to Sir Henry Mortimer Durand.

The rapid transit diplomacy of the United States is no speedier than livorce machinery of that country when noney and influence cause the wheels

revolve. There is much, marrying in haste in high society but little repenting at leisure. Mrs. A. T. Kemp, a sister Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, secured Newport divorce last week, and fifty min utes later the judge who granted the decree said the words which united her

to a Boston millionaire until death, or another complaisant judge, shall part them. The judge in this case was vited to perform the ceremony by a mem ber of the Vanderbilt family and his haste to comply shows either a deep appreciation of his employers or a profound conviction that Mrs. Kemp was a much injured woman whose matrimonial pathway it was the duty of the law to make smooth

with all celerity. In some states, New York for one, di orce with permission to re-marry is granted only for good reason, but many other states take no such Puritan view of the marriage tie. It is popularly be lieved that in Dakota a resident of any other state who cares to observe certain formalities and pay certain fees can ure a divorce because her husband per sists in wearing a green cavat, or, if the applicant be a man, because his wife favors a red shirtwaist. The lawyers there are permitted to torture such trifles into "incompatibility" or "cruel and inhuman treatment." Any cause is good enough if the applicant has money enough to oil the legal machinery. These vorces, it is true, are not recognized and, indeed, are frequently pronounced illegal by the courts elsewhere, but that appears to trouble the successful applicant not

whit. This fifty-minute divorce and re-ma riage which was rushed through with such bewildering speed at Newport should afford a rich text for Colonel Henry Watterson, the brilliant Southern eastor whose whim it is that the decent and sensib portion of the population regard the nerely rich with mingled amusement and disgust.

# WORK VS. HYPNOTISM.

St. John will have a passing interest in the announcement that one of the Chicago youths recently arrested for many murders will put forward the plea that hypnotism was responsible for his share in the blood shed charged. In St. John some month the President of King Edward's "earnest ago one of the boys on trial for a capital offence alleged that hypnotism played some part in the scheme of his undoing. No one believed it any more than any one wil believe there is anything in the same plea which is now advanced by the Chicago murderer

Yet the Doherty case here and the case which now excites Chicago, have certain points of common and commanding in terest. In Chicago it is the weak member two gentlemen were in the cabinet sidetrack the main question, which is: cerity, but it is noticeable that he did not defence which is of such doubtful efficacy

mmon duties of citizenship

### THE ASYLUM.

The Provincial Lunatic Asylum repreents a duty which the same discharge i eference to those whom mental disease eprives at once of their right and their ability to occupy an independent status in the community. Politics should ave no connection with the selection o a medical superintendent of the institu tion which, from time to time, is con trolled by one or the other of the political parties. Politics should be as foreign to he direction of this institution as it is to the everyday application of the crimina law. It is no more proper to appoint Liberal or a Conservative to a post of control in this institution because he is Liberal or a Conservative, than it is necessary to consult the politics of a surgeon

ency that it would be both futile and use who is to be called in when a citizen has less to put forward in a convention the name of any man whose personalbeen injured in a street accident. Any condition more pitiable than that of those ity would not at once arouse in who are temporarily the wards of the the organization which he representprovince it is impossible to conceive. ed a certain amount of that en-Their plight arouses instantly the highest thusiasm and common effort which is esfeelings of humanity. It is not strange sential when it comes to making the best that the savages spared those persons who fight possible. Some Liberals-we cannot were clearly demented, because they be say many-have heard with acquiesence lieved them divinely afflicted or the pecul-the Globe's proposal to put forward cer-

tain men for the approval of a Liberal ar charge of the Great Spirit-The people of this community and convention. this province will ask but one thing in re-Party politics aside, it may be permit gard to the institution at Fairville, and that is that its management be committed to a man who is evidently fitted by experi-

assume, on behalf of the taxpayers, a Thursday, having been separated from guardianship of the most difficult nature. his constituents for some days or weeks which only one of peculiar ability by a pressing duty which demanded his presence in the Magdalen Islands. In his can hope to exercise with beneficial results. absence, and knowing all the time that A minister to bodily and mental ille is he would be a candidate for the county needed at the asylum, and when such a nomination, the Globe sought out for supman is found the government should con fer upon him emolument and authority. port and specious commendation certain Other considerations should be cast to the

THE RIGHTS OF A PASSENGER

The Supreme Court of Canada has deided an important matter affecting the rights of passengers and the responsibilities of railroads. The railroad which sells Colonel, examining facts and conditions tickets and carries a passenger beyond shall say that his interests have been de the jurisdiction of the police patrol of liberately betrayed by the men whom he cities and towns, is responsible for any loss formerly counted as his friends, that is or violence to which he is subjected while his affair. He, doubtless, will have his

enjoying the ride he has paid for. If the road is patronized by disorderly persons and if orderly persons are subcted to annoyance because of the offenders, they may as ticket holders, not only call upon the employes of the pany for the prompt suppre sion of the disorder but may recover damages if such ppression is not forthcoming and they

fer in consequence. A case which makes the rights of passengers plain in this Dominion has just been decided by the higher court. The

point was raised by Mr. T. J. Blain, of Brampton (Ont.) who was traveling from Toronto to his home. Upon entering a car he was assaulted by an intoxicated passenger. He complained to the conductor, saying he believed the attack would

Some days ago The Telegraph called atbe repeated unless proper measures for the preservation of order were taken a once. The conductor promised relief but, town." The delightful references which

own as to fitness.

Colonels should get together.

PARTIAL REPARATION.

code of rules regarding both obstepero ticket holders or applicants for tickets. NOTE AND COMMENT. It means that any railroad company is not only bound to carry passengers to their destinations but is bound also to

Ottawa advices are that the Transpo hation Commission will meet soon. It annot come to St. John any too speedily. police the cars as long as they are in

Enterprising Sussex is to vote on incor The decision will have a tendency to poration in a few days. The chances are lend new confidence to passengers who that the plan will carry by a substantial are inclined to demand their rights while traveling and who sometimes have hesimajority.

tated to demand that the conductor sup Paris hears that Japan and Russia have press some of the offenders against order atched up a modus vivendi. Perhaps the and courtesy who are none too infrequent-Bear has decided to wait a year or two. ly encountered on the trains in this and Perhaps there are reasons why Thibet requires watching just now.

The Fredericton Gleaner adopts as its watchword: "New Brunswick must have two representatives in the Federal cabimet." It should add that St. John is entitled to one of them, before and after the elections.

The Junior Conservatives appear to be determined that Mr. Borden shall not get in and out of town without letting the public know about it. The modest man may be abashed, but polititians have to put up with these things.

Having been notified by a steamship line that two mooring posts are necessary, at one of the Sand Point berths, the

ted to call the attention of any who may Board of Works replies that one is being have been or are considering the Globe's put in. "which, if large enough," will be ticket to consider the actual facts. Col. sufficient. There is nothing like experience and by character and ability to J. J. Tucker, for instance, arrived here ment in these matters.

> One might fairly predict that the party conventions during the coming year will be livelier than usual. One of the signs pointing that way is the whole-souled manner in which some gentlemen on both sides of the house are hunting nominations. It should be an interesting battle.

gentlemen of its own choosing, without regard to Col. Tucker, and discounted as far as possible his announced candidacy.

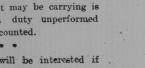
The Colonel returns, and being asked likely to be marked by the blighting of many political aspirations hereabouts. about his future says: "Why should I not be a candidate?" It is for the gen- The party which does not name live men in the next contest and jettison any tlemen promoted by the Globe in the Colonel's absence to answer. If the cargo of deadwood it may be carrying is likely to lament a duty unperformed which have arisen during his absence, when the votes are counted.

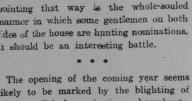
Carleton County will be interested if not convinced by the Fredericton Gleaner's rumor that Dr. Colter, the presown ideas about that. He is now the ent post office inspector, may resign and representative of the City and County run against either Col. McLeod Vince or and may be expected to have ideas of his Mr. J. K. Flemming, M. P. P., one of whom will be the Conservative standard At all events evidence accumulates that bearer. The author of the rumor apparany attempt to impose upon the Liberal

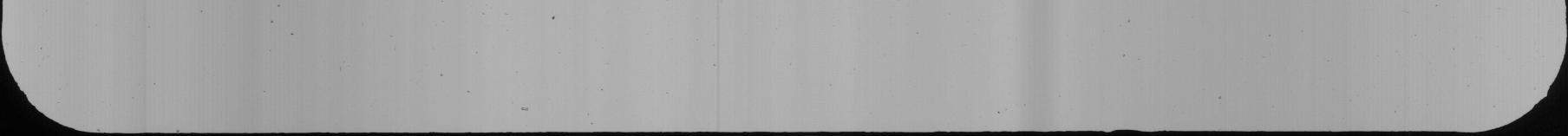
party candidates chosen in advance of its . . . recognition, without due care to both fit-The Union Jack is stigmatized as a ness and strength and without weighing "flag of Europe" in the orations of Senator the fact that the conditions prevailing Henry Cabot Lodge. The Union Jack now are not the conditions which preoriginated in Europe just as Christianity vailed in 1900, will mean the courting of originated in Palestine. But the national unnecessary difficulties. It is very eviensign of Canada is not "the local flag of dent to men in the street that the an European country" any more than the religious faith of Canada is the local creed Union Jack her own. The Union Jack

is not a "flag of Europe." It is the flag tention to the Halifax Chronicle's pleasing of Canada, "the flag that has been the habit of referring to St. John as "Hog- shelter of our past and will be the sunshine of our future."-Toronto Telegram.

ently overlooked Mr. Frank Carvell. of a Syrian village. Canada has made the







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# LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The government, at its session in Freder-icton, appointed the lawyers who were re-cently sworn in, notaries public.

A. Rafuse, of Lunenburg, intends mov-ing from Lunenburg to Sackville (N. B.), where he has been working for some time.

The November returns in the St. John branch of the government savings bank were: Deposits, \$52,067; withdrawals, \$66,413.30.

The police of this city have been re-quested by the Halifax authorities to be on the look out for one Mary Duggan who is wanted there for robbery.

The annual meeting of the Fredericton Boxm Company, called for Tuesday af-ternoon in the office of E. L. Jewett, was dojurned until January, the accord

Orlo Grey, the Apohaqui lad arrested for rifiling a valise, was Tuesday sen-tenced to thirty days' imprisonment in Hampton jail. He was tried before sti-pendiary magistrate Morrison, Sussex.

Sergeant-Instructor Rhodes, of the Royal Canadian Dragoons. Toronto, is in Syd-ney for the purpose of securing recruits for this regiment.

Tenders for the lumber on the William Livingstone estate, Nerepis district. were to have been closed Tuesday, but the trustees have decided to hold them open

Five double team loads of turkers were taken on the ferry boat Tuesday, en route to Sand Point, where they will be shipped to England for the Christmas trade. They arrived in the city via the I.C.R.

It has been runnored that one of Mrs. Vassie's beautiful span of grey hones died last week in Toronto. This span of hones were among the best in this section of the country when here, and carried off honops at the provincial exhibition.

The steamer Uranis, which cleared from Chatham on Friday for Brow Head, has been frozen in. The government steamer Stanley left P. E. Island yesterday for Chatham, and will endeavor to break the ice and get the steamer clear.

The street department have just got a mew korse. It is a source weighing 1,600 new kindergarten. It will be opened Mon-pounds and post \$240.

The inland revenue receipts at this por in November were \$27,442.62, an increase of \$600.58 over those of November, 1902.

The bank clearings in St. John för the week ended Thursday were \$994,219, as compared with \$974,701 in the correspond-ing week of last year.

The new I. C., R. round house, as as the outside is concerned, is completed, and interior work has yet to be done, principally the paving of the floor.

About half the new fire alarm boxe have been placed in position, under super-intendence of Mr. Rogers, of the Gamewell company. The work will take a couple of weeks yet.

Rev. W. C. Matthews, on Monday last, joined Miss Emma Lourie and Ernest F. Millon in the holy bands of matrimony at the home of the bride's mother at Oldtown (Me.).

Word has been received here that the schooner Wentworth, now at Philadelphia from Chatham, collided with the Gray's Ferry bridge on the Schulykill. She was

n tow at the time and lost her foremast wsprit and headgear. The nuptials of Miss Freddie Jones

saleslady to F. B. Edgecombe's dry goods rstablishment, and Clinton Killam, of the St. John street railway service, are to be ceebrated at the bride's home here on Wednesday next.—Fredericton Herald.

Word has been received of the death at Forsyth (Montana), Nov. 24, of Rev. Henry Warman, a native of Kent county (N. B.) There are no particulars. The deceased is a relative of H. H. and W. A. Warman, of Moncton.

The people of Rothesay were very plea-sintly entertained by Netherwood on Sat-urday evening. The girls of the school presented a musical burlesque. "King Al-fred." The scenery and costumes were ex-ceedingly pretty, and the parts taken very cleveny, by the young ladies,

Sergeant Ross, of the western division Sergeant Ross, of the western division, has reported a number of the men who are employed about the steamers at Sand Point, and who recently arrived in the city from Montreal. It is the same old story, working in the city without

Walter H. Irving, a member of the first contingent, who has just recovered from a severe attack of pneumonia, wishes to thank his many friends who were so kind that his many friends who were

MR. BORDEN'S VISIT. YANKEES WANT **EVERYTHING THIS SIDE** Fredericton Gleaner Endorses Rev. Junior Liberal - Conservatives Arranging Informal Gathering in

# Sir Hector MacDonald.

W. W. Rainnie's Remarks About

BRITISH ARMY OFFICERS.

Rev. Mr. Rainnie, who delivered the ration last evening before the St. An-rew's Society at St. John, electrified his earcens by the attack which he made on hearens by the attack which he made on the officers of the British army, or rather on the men who have the control of it. This attack was based on the treatment which Sir Heotor MacDonald had met with from the rulens of the army, which resulted in his death by suicide. There were some people among Mr. Rainnie's hearers who did not altogether approve of his attack on the British war office, but such people must have been very forget-ful of recent events in connection with the

ful of recent events in conne Nothing that was said last evening in

Nothing that was said ast evening in regard to the war office or army manage-ment could possibly have been more severe than the criticisms contained in the report of the commission which recently enquir-ed into the management of the army in South Africa. It was clearly shown in that report that a majority of the of-ficers of the British army were ignorant of their duties and unfit to be trusted or their diffes and, units to be trusted with any movement requiring intelligence and knowledge. No doubt Sir Hector MacDonald suffered and was exposed to insult and neglect because he had risen from the ranks. There has always been a prejudice in the British army against men who rise from the ranks, and a man

men who rise from the ranks, and a man must be endowed with more than an or-dinary degree of courage to enable him to face the slights which are put upon him as a "ranker." Many men who have been offered commissions have refused to ac-cept them on the ground that they would stand in a position of inferiority to other officers of the same grade. This feeling is promoted by the fact that an officer is unable to live on his pay unless in the high ranks of the profession. We do not think that Rev. Mr. Ran-mie could say anything too severe in re-

ne could say anything too severe in re-gard to the management, or rather the mismanagement of the British army ca ent constituted. Fortunately there at present constituted. Fortunately there is a prospect of a change taking place very eooh and an entire remodeling of the whole machine, so that in three or four sears time it is rto be hoped, that there will be nothing to criticize in army methods. Eredevictor Gleaner,

Election of L O. A. Officers.

The annual meeting of Verner L. O. L. No 1 was held Tuesday evening in Orange hall, Germain street. The worshipful master, James O. Robinson, was in the master, James O. Robinson, was in the chair, and there was a large attendance of lodge members and visiting brethren. W. B. Wallace, W. D. M., accompanied by Hon. H. A. McKeown, county master; George Jenkins, county chaplain; George Baxter, district deputy. master; Chris. White, district treasurer; Director of Ceremonies Sullivan, and other officers, was present. Renorts of the officers,

# Assembly Rooms Saturday Night.

The Junior Liberal Conservatives, at meeting last night, talked over plans in Senator Lodge's Organ Discloses connection with the visit of R. L. Borden, M. P., the Conservative leader, to St. John this week. Mr. Borden will arriv here by C. P. R. Friday afternoon, and likely there'll be quite a gathering at the

depot to receive him. This is the intention, anyway. Saturday night, in York Theatre asser

bly rooms, opportunity will be given who wish to meet the opposition lead who wish to meet the opposition leader, and arrangements for this gathering were d scussed at last night's meeting, which was held in the Ritchie building. J. B. M. Baxter was chairman, and G. C. Gerow secretary. About twenty-five members of the Junior Liberal Conservative Club at-tended

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It is proposed to have the assembly rooms decorated with flags, to provide a programme of music, there may be some big impromptu addresses, pipes and cigans will be smoked, and all who wish will be presented to Mr. Borden. The club also discussed the idea of having a band and torchlight procession escort Mr. Borden to his staying place from the York Theatre after the good night is stid, or else escort him to the theatre for Monday night's meeting. The procession plan was not ful-ly taiked over, but will be decided later. It was expected that Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., would be one of the speakers at Monday night's meeting, but he will be in Toronto. G. W. Ganong, M. P., and one other speaker in addition to Mr. Borden will address the meeting.

POLITICAL NOTES.

# Mr. Blair's Position.

of the entrance to the great Canadian The St. John Telegraph intimates that it is at present not probable that Mr. Blair will be a candidate at the next election in St. John. This qualified statement may or may not mean that he will not take a hand in the fight.—Charlottetown Guar-

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Favors Mr. McKeown.

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OF THE NORTH POLE. to Shiver Outside. the Scheme for Get-

ting It.

Pennsylvania Newspaper Thinks That They Have Got a Big Contract on Their Hands, and That Canada and Britain Will Have Something to Say About It.

[From the Johnston (Pa.) Democrat.] The Democrat has called attention t he fact that Republican senators and Re ublican organs are beginning to give out oretty strong hints of expansion toward he North Pole, and we find that Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts, as a preliminary tep in this direction, is urging the acquistion from France of a couple of islands ommanding the outlet of the St. Law ence The Boston Advertiser, one of th eading organs of the administration in New England, cordially approves the posiion taken by the senator that St. Pierre and Miquelon should be bought by the United States from France. These islands are small and they lie between Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, near the latter France has held them since 1713, and not wants to get rid of them because the fisheries which formerly made them valuable have ceased to be so. To the United States the islands present the great attraction of being strategically in control

waterway. In commenting with high approval upon enator Lodge's proposal and in referring the conditions which render it timely

AN I. C. R. GRIEVANCE, lubilee Station Locked Up for Two Weeks, and Passengers Are Left

The people along the western division of the I. C. R. mourn the withdrawal of Hon. Mr. Blair from the head of the railway department, and fear a return to the experience of the Haggart regime. Jubilee station affords an illustration.

The agent there died suddenly three weeks

The agent there died suddenly three weeks ago. His family vacated the premises a week later. For two weeks past the sta-tion has been locked up and passengers have had to shiver in the open air wait-ing for trains. Wednesday morning it was six degrees below zero at Jubilee. There is another grievance. Under the winter time-table the Quebec express does not stop at Jubilee. Therefore if a pass-enger from Kingston does not get up early enough to drive across and catch the Sussex train he cannot get into St. John till ten minutes to five or later in the afternoon. And it would only be ne-signalled, for of course there are not al-ways passengers waiting at that time of ays passengers waiting at that time of

day. Not only is there no fire in the sta tion, but passengers cannot get tickets there. Jubilee has become quite an import-ant station, as all the railway traffic from Kingston way centres there, and the McDonald school will make Kingston a

place of growing importance. It is claimed with justice that the sta-tion should be re-opened for the conven-ience of the public. If nothing else can be done at once the section man there might open the station and start a fire might open the station and start a fir in the mornings, so that the morning passengers to the city could get warn after their cold walk or drive to the station. The matter is one that deserves ediate attention.

A LAND DISPUTE.

North End Residents in Court About Property.

Dighy. Dec. 1. Fire broke out about 5 o'clock last night in Peter Dugas hous at Weymouth Bridge. The fire was firs noticed by Mrs. P. G. Melancon, who

lives next door. Weymouth has no regula fire department and the fames were en tinguished with much difficulty. The hous was almost totally destroyed. The loss in

bartially covered with insurance. Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Van Tassel a

Victorian Order of Nurses.

The treasurer of the Victorian Order

of Nurses acknowledges the following sub-

acriptions: Mrs. Jas. F. Robertson, A. O.

York L. O. L. Elects Officers.

I NEW BRUNSWICK APPEAL CASES TO COME UP JAN. 10. Supreme Court Heard Two Nova Scotia Cases Thursday.

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Ottawa, Dec. 3-(Special)-In the supreme court today two Nova Scotia appeals were argued. In Conway vs. Brook-

man the respondent sued for trespass to and, and at the trial the title was disland, and at the true the title was dis-puted. Plaintiff obtained a verdict, which the court en banc affirmed. On the appeal defendant contended that the description

defendant contended that the description of the land in the documents produced at the trial was unintelligible, and the locus could not be ascertained by it nor by the evidence. The appeal was dismissed Counsel for respondent not being called upon. Russell, K. C., for appellant; W. B. A. Ritchie, K. C., for respondent. Dickie vs. Campbell was next heard. The appellant defendant owns a saw mill on the Stewiacke river, in Colchester county. In floating his logs down the river some got on plaintiff's land and some driven to the bank, and plaintiff suc damages in getting them into the stre

driven to the bank, and plantiff suc-damages in getting them into the stre again, and recovered \$135. The court bank refused a new trial, and defendant appeals. A preliminary objection was taken that for such a small amount of damages recovered the practice was not to grant a new trial. The court decided to hear argument on the merits before con-sidering this objection. The grounds arged for a new trial were misdirection in charg-ing the jury, that they were not confined in estimating the damages to the actual damage mentioned in the statute, that the verdict was against the weight of evidence. The court dismissed the appeal without hearing respondent's coursel. Harris, K. C., for appellent; Ritchie, K. C., for re-spondent.

spondent. The New Brunswick cases will not be heard until after vacation, January 10



During the evening Mrs. Perkins was pre-sented with a handsome sideboard while Mr. Perkins was the recipient of a pipe. to him during his ill Mrs. Sproul, of Brussels street, who took care of him.

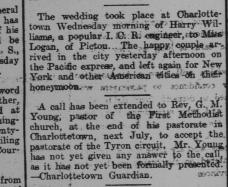
John Hopkins, who carried on a general produce business at 187 Union street, has been compelled to retire on account of his health. In future the concern will be under the management of A. D., G. A. S., and F. R. D. Hopkins, who on Wednesday last bought out their father's interest.

Rev. Canon Newnham received word on Saturday of the death of his father, Obediah Newnham, which occurred at Coverdale House, South Road, Birming-ham (Eng.), on Nov. 14. He was seventy-seven years of age, and has been in failing health for several years.—St. Croix Cour-

Premier Tweedie, who came in from Fredericton Thursday, after a session of the government, said that the govern-ment's answer to the provincal lumber-men's memorial relative to stumpage would be handed today to R. A. Lawlor, K. C., solicitor and secretary of the lumberment's association. The premier did not feel at liberty to tell what the reply was until after the association had been informed.

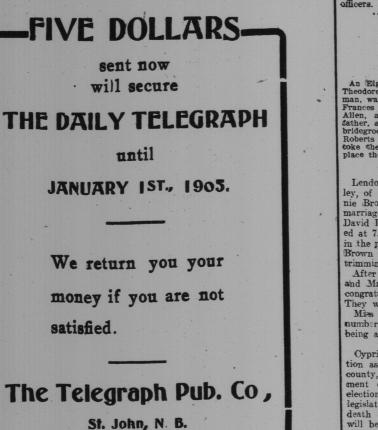
John Bernard, of the Parish of Bal-John Bernard, of the Parish of Bal-moral, Restigouche county, died in the General Public Hospital Tuesday, of pneumonia. He had been in Maine and came to St. John on his way home. He was taken ill and went to the hospital where, after ten days' illness, he passed away yesterday. Mr. Bernard was but 22 years of age. His body was taken home for burial.

Joseph Smith, a sailor from one of the steamers in port, complained to the police on Monday night that in company with some other men he went into Amelia Murphy'. House on Sheffield street and gave his coat to a ginl to hang up. In the coat was a two dollar bill, a gold watch and a gold ring. On leaving the house he forgot his coat and returning for it later the Murphy woman denied that the coat had been left there. The police searched the house but could not find the missing articles.



Word was received in the city Thursday that the schooner Wanka, previously ne-ported ashore on Chignecto bar, and full of water, has been towed off and taken into Apple River, where her general car-go is being discharged in a damaged con-dition. The schooner, when she went ashore, lost her masts and rudder. She was bound from this port to Windsor.

Was bound from this port to windser. Miss MitcheE, matron of the General Public Hospital, announces donations for the patients sent through Miss Bayard from the following fadies: Mrs. John Mc-Millan, Mrs. Keator, Mrs. E. T. Sturdee, Mrs. F. J. Harding, Mrs. W. H. Tuck, Mrs. C. F. Kinnear, the Misses Sydney Smith, Mrs. J. L. Dunn, Mrs. R. L. Har-rison, Mrs. D. C. Clinch and Mrs. R. Kel-tia Longe tie Jones.



Ceremonies Sullivan, and other officers, was present. Reports of the officers, showing the lodge to be in a flourishing condition, were read. The election of offi-cers was conducted by W. B. Wallace, W. D. M.; and resulted as follows:-W., master, James Peacock, D., master, William Peacock, Chaplain, David Fisher. Res Generatory Wm Grant P. M. Rec. secretary, Wm. Grant, P. M. Rin. secretary, John Kenny, P. M. Treasurer, Chas. B. Ward, P. M. Director of ceremonies, James McDon-Lecturer, Alex. Ferris. Foreman of committee, William J Ferris. 2nd committeeman, William Tait, P. M. 3rd committeeman, James A. Robinson; P. M.

P. M. 4th committeeman, Jer. Campbell, 5th committeeman, James Morrow. Inside tyler, W. P. McColgan. The officers were installed by W. D. M. Wallace, and after installation there were speeches by the new office bearers, Messrs. McKeown, Wallace, Jenkins, P. G. M. McArthur, other officers of the county and district lodges and other visiting mem-bers of the order.

and district lodges and other visiting mem-bers of the order. The annual meeting of York L. O. L. No. 3 will be held in the Germain street hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Dominion L. O. L., No. 141, elected of-ficers last evening as follows: Thos. Morrison, W. M. Horace McFarlane, D. M. James T. Corbett, chaplain. Harry Sellen, recording secretary. Samuel Johnson, financial secretary. Thos. Corbett, areasurg. Joseph Daley, director of ceremonies. Henry Kilpaträck, lectarer. Robert Hamilton, foreman of committee. Charles Parlee, Geo. Kierstead, Elmer Burchill, Joseph Totten, committeemen.

Joseph Totten, committe Robert Hamilton, chairman of sick con John McCollum, Samuel Johnson, mem-

Henry Kilpatrick, J. T. Corbett, J Joseph Totten, inside tyler. Larael Patchell, outside tyler.

The recording secretary presided at the election and conducted the installation of officers.

WEDDINGS,

learn, the Conservatives of Albert will unite upon Mr. Fowler to a man. The ability displayed by that gentleman dur-ing the last session especially, has greatly raised hum in the esteem of the people of Albert, as well as of other parts of the province.—Moneton Times.

### Roberts-Allan.

New Brunswick must have two repre-sentatives in the federal cabinet.-Freder An Elgin, Albert county, despatch says Theodore Roberts, the Fredericton literary man, was married Saturday morning to Miss Frances Allen, daughter of Rev. Thos. S. Allen, at the residence of the bride, her dather, assisted by Rev. Canon Roberts, the bridegroom's father, assisting. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left for Halifax, where they will toke the steamer for Barbados, in which place they will spend the winter. icton Gleaner.

Hard Fighting Predicted. Mr. Gourley, having secured the Con-servative nomination in Colchester, de-lares that he is not afraid to contest that

clares that he is not analy to contain a constituency against Mr. Fielding or even Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself. With Mr. Gourley in the trenches it might be a difficult matter to dislodge him, but the Akerley Brown. Lendor A. Akerley, son of R. E. Akerley, of 157 Adelaide street, and Miss An-nie Brown, of Chipman, were united in marriage on Wednesday evening by Rev. difficult matter to disloge him, but the Liberals of the county have an idea that if he will come out and fight fair, a candi-date will be found inside of Colchester capable of leaving Mr. Gourley at home.— Fredericton Herald.

marriage on Wednesday evening by Rev. David Long. The ceremony was perform-ed at 7.30 o'clock at Mr. Akerley's home, in the presence of about fifty guests. Mise Brown wore white nun's veiling with silk trimmings. She was unattended. After the ceremony luncheon was served and Mr. and Mrs. Akerley received the congratulations of their many friends. They will reside at 157 Adelaide street. Miss Brown was the recipient of a large number of presents, that from the groom being a gold watch and chain.

Cyprien Martin has resigned his posi-tion as registrar of deeds in Madawaska county, in order to become the govern-ment candidate in the Madawaska by-election, to fill the place in the provincial legislature made vacant by the recent death of Narcisse Gagnon. The election will be on Dec. 22, and one week earlier will be nomination day. So far there is no opposition candidate announced, and it is not thought there will be.

ter the contest with all of victory .- Fredericton Herald. Business Interferes,

even if we pay more than their actual value, we shall indicate to our Canadian friends our firm resolve to wipe out all political barriers north of the Rio Grande, and so take one further moral, as well as toward making

No doubt The Telegraph is quite cor-rect in stating that only the strongest men should be considered as candidates. The difficulty in this province is that the strongest man can not always be induced to accept a nomination. The choice of candidates is greatly limited by the fact that men in active business as a rule re-In other words the Republican pro nme as now developing embodies n meance to our northern neighbor arently Canada has not been exceed er rights in any direction. been trespassing upon our rights. not broken any of her obligation in active business as a rule re-be candidates.-Fredericton us or sought in any way to do us injury. At the worst she has simply stood out for the letter of the bond and if she has been making herself disigreeable over letting our people buy bat, in enforcing the "three-mile limit" and generally in mak-ing up faces to show us that she is in-independent, perhaps she has displayed mothing more than a spirit of retaliation, for certainly we have been making our selves very disagreeable in the matter of McKinley and Dingley tariffs, we have but lately got a boundary decision that is open to more or less suspicion, and we have been plunging up and down the world on missions of revolution and conquest which may well excite Canadian apprehensions. But thus far our threat against the in-dependence and the integrity of our neighus or sought in any way to do us injury The St. John Telegraph discusses, at some length 'Liberals and the outlook,' and seems to intimate that there never was a time when Liberals should nonimand seems to internate the should nomin-yas a time when Liberale should nomin-ate their strongest men as now. It may be said in even stronger terms, there never was a time when Liberals should not nominate their strongest and best men, without any exceptions. It is al-ways the duty of a party to its consti-tuency and to the country, to nominate its best and strongest men. Our St. John contemporary proceeds to argue that the Hon. Mr. McKeown is the strongest and best man whom the Liberals could nom-inate. The choice of their candidate to the House of Commons is peculiarly the right of the Liberals of St. John, and no outsider should attempt to advise them

But thus far our threat against the in-dependence and the integrity of our neigh-bor at the north has been merely an in-ferential one. Now, "if we can buy Pierre and Miquelon, even if we pay more than their actual value, we shall indicate to our Canadian friends our firm resolve to wipe out all political barriers north of the Rio Grande." That means war-unless Canada herself is willing to be wiped out as a self-governing nation. It means that, Republican buccancering is already fixing an eyes on the north star and guiding its piratical craft toward it. It means that our Philippine adventure has crazed us with the lust of territory and power, and that we feel it is but a step from the isthmus to the polar sea. of Nurses acknowledges the following sub-scriptions: Mrs. Jas. F. Robertson. A. O. Skinner, J. M. Robinson, Hon. J. V. El-lis and Geo. E. Barnhill, W. H. Thorne and W. H. Murray. \$10 each; Mrs. L. MacLaren, Mrs. Robert Thomson, Mrs. Alfred Porter, Mrs. Geo. McKean, Mrs. Jas. Manchester, L. J. Almon (Rothesay), H. P. Hayward, J. R. Ferguson, Mrs. J. P. Macintyre, Mrs. Harry Rankine, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Harry Rankine, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Arthur McDonald, Mrs. W. P. (a friend). Geo. McAvity, Dr. Emery, Scovil Bros., Miss Lousie Murray. Mrs. James Alward, Mrs. H. D. McLeod, Mrs. John H. Thom-son, Miss Sadleir, Mrs. James Harding, Mrs. Geo. F. Smith, Miss I. Kinnear, Miss E. Kinnear, Mrs. McCormack. Mrs. James Dever, \$5 each; R. T. Leavitt, \$1. right of the Liberals of St. John, and no outsider should attempt to advise them in the matter, but so far as the tributes to the Hon. Mr. McKeown's ability and prospective usefulness to the Liberal cause are set forth in our contemporary's article, it will receive the unanimous en-dorsation of the Liberal party outside of St. John. There is little doubt that if Mr. McKeown is the choice of the Lib-erals of St. John city, he will do the party, and the constituency credit. In expressing this opiniqh it does not by any means intimate that there are not other Liberals in St. John, who are equally able, talented and probably useful to the constituency.-Monicon Transcript.

isthmus to the polar sea. It will be interesting to see what Can ada may have to say about Mr. Lodge' ambitious scheme and of the frank threa of his organ against her political future And possibly England may have a word o So far as the Times has been able to

NAPHTHA EXPLOSION

Dover, Del., Dec. 3-As a result of yes

terday's explosion of a car of naphthand the subsequent fire in the town o

Greenwood, seventy dwelling houses sho damages to the extent of \$70,400. Tw

freight trains and their contents on the Pennsylvania Railroad were totally de-

stroyed, entailing an estimated damage of \$130,000.

TERRIBLE RESULTS OF

terday, and the case will probably be con-cluded this morning. Dr. L. A. Correy, K. C., appears for the plaintiff, and Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., and A. W. Baird for the defendant. ONLY ONE NEGRO IN HEAVEN.

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None Other Can Go There, Says a Leader House Burned at Weymouth, N. S.

in the Mormon Church Only one negro has ever entered heaven, and the gates of heaven are closed against memebra of the black mace. This is the atest doctrine promulated by the florman hupph.

church, and the set of the set of the fun-The announcement was made at the fun-real services of Eugene Burns, one of the most prominent colored man in Utah. Rev. D. A. Brown, pactor of the First Baptist church, had just finished his service anny the dead negro when Patriard president of one of the quorums of the the Mormon church, walked by the lipst and, to the consternation of the ers, began a highly constant on of the logizing the Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Van Tassel and family, who had been residing there, left the house about 4 o'clock and moved to Digby via the evening freight train, so nobody was in the building when the fire

Sourse. He declared that the dead man could not inter heaven. He said that an Ethiopian could not reach the state of explanation recom-ary to entrance into heaven. His soul was loomed before his birth. Schooners S. V. H. and Nebula sailed doomed Eugen for the fishing grounds this morning. Schoner Quickstep, Capt. Longmire, is off Digby, having landed her fare at Yar-

sary to entrance into heaven. His soul was doomed before his birth. Eugene Burns was a grandson of Adel Burns, the body servant of Joseph Smith, the prophet of the Mormon church. Adel-according to patriarch Miner, is the only one of his race who ever succeeded in gaining entrance into heaved. The reason he was successful was his fidelity to Joseph Smith the prophet

the colored race," said patriarch diner, "there is an exalted state in the next world into which they may 'go. Provision has been made in the teachings of the pro-het Joseph so that the negro may step up that no such trachings existed in the part. In refuttion of the lasteriton of the part trianch he read several selections from the Bible, duing instances where men with black skins had been saved. Burns' widow fainted during patriarch Miner's revelation.-New York Sun.

Chameleon Oratory-

No doubt the best speaker who took part n the recent political campaign in New York was Mr. Bourke Cockran. He is a York L. O. L. Elects University The annual meeting of York L. O. L. No. 3 was held Thursday and the reports of officers showed the lodge to be in good thousands of listeners. But Mr. Cockran speak only on one ds play for Cockran passesses and plays u r and more deloctable instrument use in any brass band in town, plays for one party in any give It seems a pity, and a public he should see fit so to restrict b The could containly have inde better speece es for Dr. Low last month than for Colone McClellan, but he only spoke for McClellan We don't think he does his talent justic when he restricts it in that way.-Harper Weekly.

# The Patti of Today.

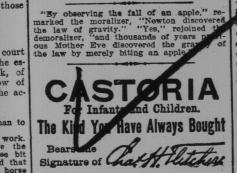
Public Meeting at Susse».

F. of com., W. C. Gibson. 2nd of com., David Connolly, P. M. 3rd com., James Bogan, P. M. 4th com., Hugh Millie, P. M. 5th com., James W. McAfee. Inside tyler, Andrew Stephenson.

Sussex, N. B., Dec. 3-A public meeting of the citizens is to be held Friday even ing, December 4, in the Oddfellows' Hall

D. of C., Isaac Mercer. Lecturer, E. S. Hennigar. F. of com., W. C. Gibson.

A. B. Copp, M. P. P., of Sackville, and other speakers will be present.



Adeline Patti, otherwise the Baronees Dedenstrom, returned to the American oncert stage last week for what we are with the subject of the diva's ings, so we may relegate to them passing opportunities of the present. But what of that notorious voice which has bon for generations an international tra-dition? The most scraphlous gallantry cannot blink the fact that the voice which so valiantly projected itself into the space of Carnegie hall last week has lost all but of Carnegie hall last week has lost all out a pitiable modicum of its former loveli-ness, its inimitable and haunting magic. The art which is its controlling impulse is as dexterously heedful as of old, but the voice itself is acidulous and worn. It has still its appealing tones—beauty has not yet passed wholly away from it; but these are accasignal only. And at the and can

yet passed would away from it; but these are occasional only. And at the end one realizes, a little sadly, that the **Patti of** yesterday—the Patti of our mothers—is but a unique and receding memory.—Har-per's Weekly.

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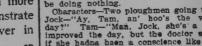


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Three tramps who were riding in a box



ounts; J. A. Frieze, proctor. in more



Three tramps whe were riding in a box car near where the explosion occurred and where the fire was the fiercest, are believed to have been burned to death. William H. Morris lost his home and everything in it and his wife is lying in the improvised hospital at Greenwood Hotel in a dying condition. Alexander Jones lost a home; his wife lost the sight of both eyes, and his daughter is disfigured for life. Four other injured women are being

of singured for life. Four other injured women are being treated in the hotel hospital. The cases of Morris and Jones are similar to those of fifty others, though more severe.

Kings County Probate Court. pton, Dec. 3-In the Probate court the accounts were passed in the es-

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# tate of the late James A. Burlock, of Havelock. Mary J. Burlock, widow of deceased, the administratrix, filed the ac-

It is better to have nothing to do than to be doing nothing. Oharacters-Two ploughmen going to work. Jock-"Ay, Tam. an' hoo's the wife the day?" Tam-"Man, Jock, she's a wee bit improved the day, but the doctor said that if she hadna has a conscience like a horse she wadna has gotten better."





# WINDING LEDGES DAM. \$3.95 BUYS THIS REGULAR \$10.00

# Hon. Mr. Costigan Says the Bill Wil Be Re-introduced Next Session.

In an interview with the Fire

In an interview with the Fredericton Hersh Hon. John Costigan states that he will again be a candidate in Victoria and Madnwaska, and that the last has not been seard of the Winding Ledges Dam. As the last been heard of the Wind-in Ledges Dam project," the honorable entleman was asked. "Oh. no, not by any means. Lam pretty safe a saying that the bill will be rein-troduced at Ottawa next session. We were rather unfortunate in bringing the matter rather unfortunate in bringing the matter up last year just when a local election was

up last year just when a local election was pending in this province. The opposition papers not only misrepresented our object, but counfounded the project with a scheme put forward by some Americans to divert the waters of the Allegash from the St. John River to the Penobecot. Then it became a question with the government and their opponents as to which could do the most to kill our proposition. The re-Elijah Ill's. Vain Appeal,

Light HTS. Vain Appeal. Last Wednesday Dowie's first confes-sion of weakness was made at a rally in the tabernacle at Zion City. "A lot of you people have cash in your pocket," Dowie said to his followers. "Dig down and get it out. It is God's and we need it in His work. You're cow-aris if you don't give it up. Derosti it." Dowie talked in the same strain for more than an hour, tears glistening on his and their opponents as to which could do the most to kill our proposition. The re-sult was that the bill was dropped but not for good. We expected opposition from the Fredericton Boom Company, but there is no reason why the St. John mill owners should become alarmed. There will be no delay in sorting their legs and

assing them through the boons. The ime is coming when it will be absolutely recessary to have mills located as near the

mps as possible, and those engaged in hunder industry are beginning to real-ths. We have an excellent chance for s on our side of the line at Winding ages and will have the mills if we get Instead of frightening many into the dam. We have some American capi-talists associated with us in the venture, and already we have authority from the Run on the Bank. Maine legislature to dam on the American side to the centre of the river. A dam half way across is of no use, however, and if we fail to get our bill through parlia-ment the result will be that our American friends will simply take hold on their own account, go up eight or nine miles if we fail where the river is all in American terri-tory, and build their dam. This will mean the erection of mills on the American side, and our people will be deprived of the benefit which is bound to accrue, if the original plan for a dam at Winding Ledges carried out."

### Better Than Boston.

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Zion's Affairs Complicated. Attorney, Ettelson, representing the pe-titioning creditors, in his argument before Judge Köhlssat, said:--"The creditors whom I represent have reason to believe that Doctor Dowie is insolvent. Judgments have been accumu-lating against him for several weeks past, and there was every indication that the overseer of Zion congregation could not pay his debts. In such a crisis the credit-or sought protection for their interests in the bankruptcy court. It is impossible to estimate the liabilities or assets of powie. Zion's affairs are complicated, and it will take several weeks, I believe, before any idea of Dowie's finances can be had."

to kick them out now. We will kick them for all eternity. "Beloved, I would like to take you n-to my confidence. A few minutes ago I received a communication that has caused the clouds to hit. They are beginning to part. I call upon you to help me crush them all. My people, I come to you for help. I know that you will not be found wanting. Are you of Zion, 'or not?" There was a feeble "yee." "Those devide parasites, the reporters, came to me today. They wanted to know what I would say to you tonight. Did they learn from me?" Crise of "No." Judge Kohlsaat at first refused to ap Judge Kohlsaat at first refused to ap-point a receiver for the property, on the ground that Dowie should have notice of so important a proceeding. After listen-ing to a further account of Dowie's affairs from Mr. Ettelson, Judge Kohlsaat de-cided it would be well to have the re-ceivers appointed before the property at Zion City could be dissipated. He there-fore entered the order appointing Messrs. Blount and Currier.

"I tell you, we will run them out of Zion. I knew they were coming before they attempted to pollute Zion. I knew it by the stench that came ahead of them."

It is declared by the receivers appointed yesterday for Zion City that the affairs of Dowie are in a worse situation than was at first supposed.

# Dowie's Liabilities \$725.000.

Receiver Currier said tonight:--"I believe that Mr. Dowie will be able to pay off all his obligations in time. Just how long this time will be is something that we will not be able to tell until we more than an hour, tears glistening on his cheeks as he told of the financial straits in which the Zion's industries found themhave made a thorough investigation of all

his affairs." Yesterday it was the opicion that the hiabilities of Dowie would not amount at the outside to over \$350,000. Tonight it positing, this appeal sent a long line of people to the bank on Friday, when they lined up at the paying teller's window, drawing out their money. is admitted by the receivers and their at-torneys that the claims against him for merchandise alone will aggregate \$500,000, and in addition to this amount there are Less than \$3,000 was deposited in th

and in addition to this amount there are mortgages on his property at Zion City amounting to \$125,000, which are due the first of next year. He owes \$100,000 to his brother-in-law, Samuel Stevenson, mak-ing a total of \$725,000. The receivers today found one of Dowie's

banks in operation at Twelfth street and Michigan averue and they promptly put an agent in charge and had the doors closed. Judge Kohlsaat later ratified the action of the receivers in shutting down this bank as well as the institution at Zion City. Experts have been at work on

Less than \$2,000 was deposited in the bank on Friday, while the amount with-drawn was twice as much. Late in the afternoon, A. W. Graham, of Waukegan, tried to withdraw his account of \$300, and was told he would have to give thirty days' notice before he could get his money. Yesterday another appeal was made by Dowie for funds, but the deposit-ors who appeared were few, and the de-posits were chieffy in trivial amounts. Today Dowie asked the members of Zion more urgently than ever for money. He declared that he must have \$500,000 without delay. This sum, he said, he was willing to take in short loans, but that they must be forthcoming immediately. In the efforts to remedy the condition of affairs at Zion City, hundreds of letters were sent out daily to Dowie's followers in other parts of the country. In these letters, in which glowing prospects of Zion Viewed scheme on a paint and and in which Lion City. Experts have been at work on the books of both institutions. Chicago, Dec. 2.—The secrets of the Dowie Bank have been so closely guarded that not even the state auditor has been able to secure a statement of the cond

tion of the institution. The legislature sought to probe into the methods of the bank three years ago, but was forced to acknowledge defeat. Receivers Blount and Currier, however,

expect to "go to the bottom" of the bank-ing institution and scrutinize its methods of doing business as well as its financial

# Boston Overseer Says Dowie's All Right. Boston, Dec. 2.—"I'm not a prophet or the son of a prophet, but Zion will come

despatches may be in error. They have been before in regard to our church." He laughed at the insinuation that Zion was insolvent and characterized as posi-tively preposterous the suggestion that members of the church had made a run on the bank and refused to come to the solid of Dowie

in this. It is the latest form of persecu-tion. The church has come through great tribulation and has not yet endured all son to I things, but it will come out all right." went to the bank while the others call pon Dowie at his regidence. As the o

"I love this tabernacle." he said. "I loved all my tabernacles as I loved my people. As my people have grown, so have my temples of worship. And when we prepare to leave this tabernacle for the last time, the next house of worship will be Jerusalem. "I" "The flesh pots are the cause of our coming have tonight. They are a joke to us. For an hour the dogs have thought they led me. But beloved, we are going to kick them out now. We will kick them for all eternity. The contusion was so great that trading was difficult, and it was fully two minutes after the estimate was read before quota-tions were posted. In their enthusiasm bulls predicted twenty-five cents for cotton. More con-servative members, however, thought fif-

again on the boom.

teen cents high enough for some time to

teen cents high enough for some time to oome. Trading for the day probably was great-er than any preceding day in the history of the exchange. Early in the day the floor was crowded with visitors from the country and space had to be roped off dbout the ring to give as much room as possible to brokers for trading. Eight and a quarter minutes after the report, was read the market received the first check. The rise in March figures suddenly stop-pied at 12.50, and the next sale a few minutes later was seven points lower. The bears made great efforts to keep the price down, but the bull movement was irrelat-tible, and a few minutes later prices were again on the boom. fallen into the hands of the natives. These men, William Reinveld and Julius Caloo, had been kept alive to carry wood. When found they were naked, their bodies sore and blistered. the others was found in a native village. All had been killed. What disposition was

made of their bodies it was impo learn. Since the wreck the United States con-sul at Shanghai has received advices from the United States that Third Mate Joseph Morris, one of the prisoners thought to have been murdered, had been left heir to eve on \$28,000.

> WOMEN CAN'T PRACTICE LAW IN ENGLAND.

The price of the product of the Corn-wall and York cotton mil's in this city was advanced Wednesday in sympathy with the remarkable advance in the price of raw material. As announced in yes-terday's Telegraph, the Canadian mil's generally have put advances in effect, the range being from five to eight and ten per pent

London, Dec. 2.—The house of lords has finally decided that women are de-barred by their sex from becoming quali-fied lawyers in this country. The ques-tion arose on the appeal of a London-er, Miss Bertha Cave, against the de-cision of the benchers of Gray's Inn not to admit her as a student for the pur-pose of being called to the bar. The court decided that there was no precedent for a woman's admission to the Inns of the court and no reason to create a precedent. The benchers assert that the statutes of Gray's Inn ignore women so absolutely Col. Geo. W. Jones, president of the Cornwall & York Company, said last even-ing that the advance in the St. John mills which took effect Wednesday was of five which took effect wednesday was of nee to ten per cent on nearly all grades. The price of raw cotton, which is now at the highest point reached in twenty years, was the cause. The company has on hand a few weeks' supply of raw material bought at a low rate but will soon be out in the market aceking new sumplies. Gray's Inn ignore women so absolutely as to leave them no power to admit

market seeking new supplies. Col. Jones thinks the remarkable price woman. Col. Jones thinks the remarkable price to which cotton has climbed is due chiefly to manipulation. The Washington bureau report issued yesterday gave this year's estimated crop in the south as 9,960,000 bales. (About 10,500.000 bales is looked upon as an average crop and he thinks that, rather than decline, the future will **ST. JOHN** 

The most notable change so far this week is in kerosene which has advanced  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent on all grades with a very firm feeling. The new stock of Valencia radisins is easier in price at  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{4}$  per lb. There is a distinctly easier feeling in pork. see further advances in the price of cot

ton goods. Col. Jones was spoken to before the de spatch here printed and telling of another sharp rise had been received so it cannot be said if there'll be a further advance in prices at the St. John mills today or not.

# DOWIE MUST SAY

(Continued from page 1.)

A shovelful of 'coal or a dozen or two sticks of wood comprised the entire vis-ible supply of fuel of most of the people from whom Dowie is asking \$500,000. Others still less fortunate possessed neither coal or wood.

neither coal or wood. Whether Dowie's home, Shiloh House, is connected with the administration building, 200 feet away, by an under-ground tunnel is a question that is puzzl-ing Custodian Paul Rediesko. Not once since the receivers seized Zion City has its founder been seen out of doors, yet he has held conferences both at his home and at the administration who was married only a week ago. She was ill when the ceremony was performed but the symptoms of the disease had not become sufficiently developed to be recor-

nized. A week before her marriage young woman drove into town to purch a portion of her wedding outfit, and returning home, unharnessed the horse. It is supposed that the animal was suffering home and at the from the disease and the girl contracted it through an abrasion of the skin.

this afternoon, made by some of the creditors to have Dowie appear in court for examination before a referee in bank-

Boston, Dec. 3-Fully 1,000 people, in-

rease of ten per cent in their pay.

of this city. This is an act stadt, of the wrecked American ship Ben jamin A. Sewall. Captain Hoestadt con false arrest and imprisonment, and dam-ages to the extent of \$2,000 are asked for. jamin A. Sewall. Captain floctate con-firms the report that ten of the crew were killed by savages off Tobago island, off the coast of Formosa. Searching parties found two of the men belonging to the mate's boat, which had

The clothing belonging t

MARKETS.

There is a distinctly easier feeling in por oth in the produce and provision market merican clear pork is quoted at \$16.50 (8.50, while mess pork rules at \$18 to \$18.5)

Bride Dies from Glanders. Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 3 .-- Glanders has

raise arrest and imprisonment, and dam-ages to the extent of \$2,000 are asked for. The facts are admitted by both sides, and the questions are strictly points of law. The validity of a by-law passed by the town council is in issue, and also whether or not the town is liable for the unauthorized act of one of its agents. The facts are that the plaintiff, John Woodford, was in Chatham on Jan. 30, 1902, as representative of the Gazette, soliciting subscriptions. He was accosted by Frank Keenan, a constable, and asked to pay a license fee of \$5. He refused, saying he did not think it necessary. He was arrested and taken to the jail, but rather than he locked up he paid the \$5 under protest. The present suit is for damages for this false arrest. Yesterday Judge Hanington gave judg--ment for the plaintiff, and assessed the damages at \$100. Leave was reserved to the defendants to move to the court above

damages at \$100. Leave was reserved to the defendants to move to the court above to enter a verdict for the defendants. R. A. Luwlor and L. A. Currey, K. C., appeared for the plaintiff; and Hon. H. A. McKeown and W. J. Loggie for the

defendants. The case of Noddin vs. Akerley was finished yesterday. This was the matter of the disputed boundary line between lots of land in Victoria lane. Judge Hanington decided in favor of the plaintiff, and awarded him damages of \$40 for trespass by the defendant.

A stay of postea was asked for by the defendant, and granted. L. A. Currey, K. C., appeared for the plaintiff; and Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., and A. W. Baird for the defendant.



# Seven New Members Join - New Officers Elected - Retiring President Dines Members.

Hampton, N. B., Dec. 3-(Special)-The annual meeting of the Hampton Curling Club was held this evening and was at-tended by a large number of members. The reports of the various officers were received and showed that the standing of the club was good. The club starts the new year with very bright prospects. Seven new members were elected as folnew year with very bright prospects. Seven new members were elected as fol-lows: E. Allan Schofield, Charles Law-rence, Fenwick Giggey, Heber Hodgin, Hudson Appleby, Edward Robinson, and Rev. R. G. Fulton. The following officers were elected: T. Wm. Barnes, president; Wm. Lang-stroth, vice; Fred. M. Sproul, secretary; James M. Scovil, treasurer; Wm. March, R. Smith, George M. Wilson, managing committee; T. C. Donald, H. E. Fowler, R. H. Smith, Audit committee.

caused the death of Mrs. Emma Mueller, R. H. Smith, Audit committee. The date of the annual meeting wa changed from the first Thursday in De-cember to the fourth Tuesday in October, and the monthly meeting was changed to the fourth Tuesday.

the fourth Tuesday. After adjournment the members were invited by the retiring president, H. E. Fowler, to a dinner at the Riverside Hotel, where a couple of hours were spent in speech-making, songs, etc. The keen interest shown in the club was made manifest tonight when the retiring president, who missed the train at Nor-ton, walked the whole distance to Hamp-ton to meet his guests.

### C P. Debentures Bring Good Prices.

Montreal, Dec. 3-A special cable from London announces that the C. P. R. have placed from £2,000,000 to £3,000,000 4 per cent. debenture bonds on the British market at from 106 to 109. This is a por-tion of the debentures the directors were authorized to issue for the payment of extensive terminal improvements and the acquisition of the Atlantic fleet.

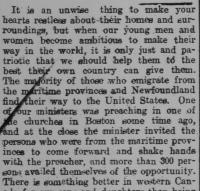
# in other parts of the country. In these letters, in which glowing prospects of Zioh City's future was painted, and in which Dowie himself is quoted as praying that all who believed in him will "follow the Lord," all Dowieites are urged, almost commanded, to sell their farms, stores and everything else and come at once to Zion City and take up the work of the church. All of those who have money in banks near where they now live, were asked to draw that money out of the local banks and send it for deposit at Zion City. It is declared to be a fact that the em ployes of the manufacturing industries ployes of the manufacturing industries have not been paid in from four to six weeks. What little they have received is said to have been paid entirely in the Zion City coupon books.

Receivers Take Possession.

The receiver with their attorneys and une receiver with the attorneys and custodian Reidiske, with six deputy marshals, went out to Zion City tonight to serve upon Dowie the notice of the receivership. Reideske and his deputies

A bedroom need not resemble a hospital ward but it should contain nothing that can-not be easily and immediately removed, beaten or washed, as the case may be. Cur-tains should not be banished, but they should be periodically removed and disaced.





There is something better in western Can-ada for our sons and daughters than being servants in Boston. It is better to own a farm in the Canadian Northwest than to carry a hod or split wood in Boston. We

the son of a prophet, but Zioh will conte-through all right," said Rev. Wm. Ham-mer Piper, overseer of the Dowie church in New England. "They can't bust Zion," he added. "It is possible that the press despatches may be in error. They have

relief of Dowie. "Why," said he, "there's nothing new

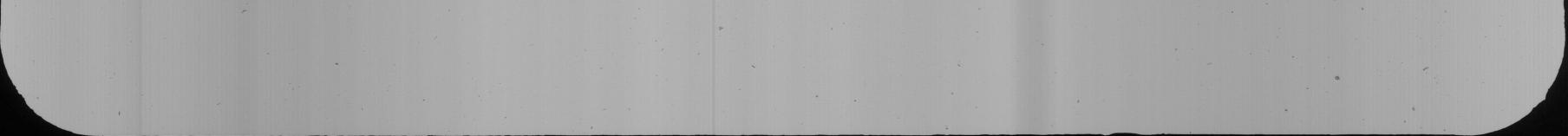
Boston, Dec. 3-Fully 1,000 people, in-cluding Governor Bates and clergymen from the various churches of the city gave an enthusiastic greeting to Rev. Dr. Hen-son, the new pastor of Tremont Temple tonight in Converse Hall. A number of speeches were made welcoming Dr. Hen-son to Boston, to which he feelingly re-

2,500 Men Laid Off Indefinitely. Bellaire, Ohio, Dec. 3-Twenty-five hun-dred men were laid off today when they ared men were laid off today when they reported for work at the plant of the National Steel Company. The works were closed down for an indefinite period on orders from Pittsburg. No explana-tion was given for the order. Tremont Temp'e's New Pastor Greeted.

Montreal Firemen's Pay Increased. Montreal, Dec. 3-(Special)-The Montreal firemen were today granted an in-

Judge Kohlsaat granted an application ruptcy.

# Pure lard is also easier at 9.5 to 10 centres to the second se while squash has also advanced $\frac{1}{2}$ cert pound, being now quoted at $\frac{1}{2}$ cert In canned goods, new tomatoes are fir the price being \$1.20, while new corn peas have taken a wider range, the for of $\frac{2}{2}$ cents and the latter 10 cents by WHERE MONEY IS.



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for do; Alaska, Ri Calais for

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Harbor, Me, Dec 2-Ard, schr Barton, Fannie F Hall

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on, aged seventy-five years. ATLETT—At Hampton, on the events of the sevent sevents of the late Jan years, widow of the late Jan

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tillness, Mary, beloved wife b, leaving four sons and two oston papers please copy.) VGS-In this dity on Wed December 2, 1903, after a sha berine A. Hastings, daughter a Hastings

BIRTHS.

Hastings. NGTON-Entered into rest on th Chenezer K. Herrington, aged 7 years, leaving two daughters and one so mourn their loss.

SHIP NEWS.

# PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Cadiz, Nov zo-oad, one cannot in cannot in the second state of the Tuesday, Dec. 1. Str Calvin Austin, Fike, Boston, Portland, Constwise-Sche Ethel, Trahan, Belleveau's Nove; Ruby, 15, O'Donnell, fishing, and elf Wednesday, Dec. 2. 1249, Seely, from West Indies

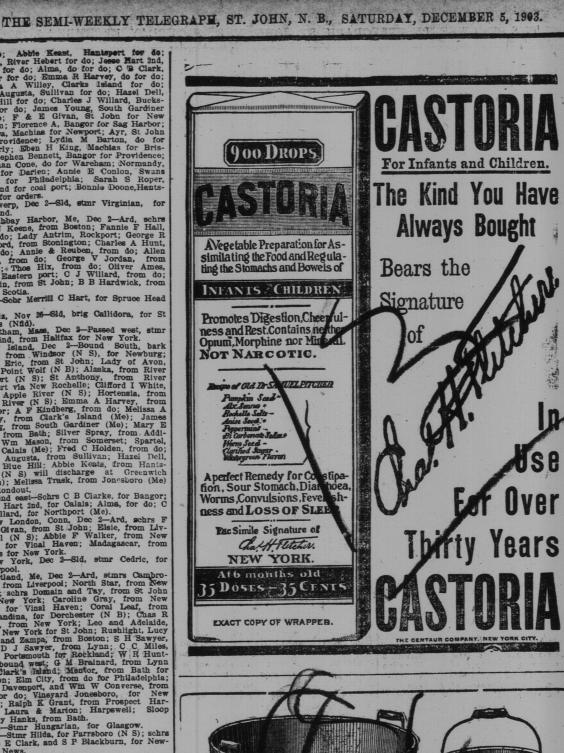
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ing, and cld; An, on; Sovereight ors, West 31. Pet ate Harbor

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New York, Dec 2-Sid, stmr Cedric, for Liverpool. Portland, Me, Dec 2-Ard, stmrs Cambro-Portland, Me, Dec 2-Ard, stmrs Cambro-Work; Schrs Domain and Tay, from New York; or Vinal Haven; Coral Lead, from Fernandina, for Dorchester (N B); Chas R Flint, from New York; Leo and Adelaide, From New York for St John; Rushlight, Lucy May and Zampa, from Boston; S H Sawyer, and D J Sawyer, from Lynn; C C Miles, from Portsmouth for Rockland; W R Hunt-ley, bound west; G M Brainard, from Lynn for Clark's Island; Mentor, from Bath for Boston; Elm City, from do for Philadelphia; F A Davemport, and Win W Converse, from do for do; Vinayard Jonesboro, for New York; Raiph K Grant, from Brospect Har-bor; Laura & Marion; Harpswell; Sloop Nancy Hanks, from Bath. Cid-Stmr Hungarian, for Glasgow. Sid-Stmr Hilda, for Parrsboro (N S); schrs Alice E Clark, and S P Blackburn, for News-port News. Salem Mass. Dec 2-Ard, schrs Julia & Alice E Carra, and port News. Salem, Mass, Dec 2-Ard, schrs Julia & Martha, from New York for Eastport; Sarah Eaton, from do for do; Eugene Borda, from do for Rockland; Woodbury M Snow, from do for do; John T Williams, from do for do; Kolon, from do for do; Silver Heels, do; Kolon, from do for do; Silver Heels, and Chicago, when the engine was snortin Wednesday, Dec. 2. Stmr Manchester Trader, Hannay, for Man-hester, Wm Thomson & Co. train, and the shricking of whistles from ap-D-A dirst or second class tea io; Kolon, from do for do; Silver Heels, from do for do; Julia Frances, from do for io; Andrew Nebinger, from do for Bangor; Nautilus, from Weymouth for do; Thomas W H White, from Elizabethport for Bath; T A Stuart, from do for Bucksport; Alma from Barren Island for Bangor; Rebecca W Huddel, from New York for Bar Harbor; Sarah C Smith, from Wickford for Portland; Emma Green from Portland for New York; Viola, from New York for St John; Frau-lien, from do for do; Nelle I White, from do for do; Romeo, from do for do; Cora May, from do for do; Vere S Roberts, from do for Windsor; John G Walter, from do for Sackville; Alloe Maud, from Fredericton for New Bedford. e. Apply, stating salary, to W. H. retary to Trustees, Gaspersau Sta the swerving and rocking of the cars, was CANADIAN PORTS Halifax, Dec 1-Ard, sirs Cambroman,Liv-rpool, and sailed for Portland; Concordia. & John, and sailed for Glasgow. Sid-Str Ask (Dan), Hansen, Jamaica; whs H H Kitchener, Vaughn, Clenfuegos; duardo (Dan), Cofin, Demerara. Halifax, Dec 2-Cld, barkentine Albertina, for Bridgewater. suggesting all sorts of earthly and unearthly possibilities, I heard a faint and remark-1D-A second or third class femaler for Birch Ridge school, Distric pply, stating salary, to R. M. Gil cretary of trustees, Birch Ridge county, N. B. w. ably peculiar scream. If it had not been repeated I should have credited it to my county, N. B. w. ED-A second class female teacher District No. 3, Parish of Perth, Vic ounty. District rated poor. Apply ing salary, to Enoch Lorely, secretary que Narrows, N. B. 11-31-4wk-w Halifax, Dec 2-Cld, barkentine Albertina, for Bridgewater. Hillsboro, Dec 2-Ard, stmrs Nora, Stabell, Wilmington (Del); Beaver, Read, St John, Ind eld for St John. Digby, Dec 3-Schr Packet, St John for Bridgetown (off the harbor). Halifax, Dec 3-Ard, stmr Assyria, Ham-urg and proceeded for Philadelphia; Gulf of Venice, London. Sid-Stmr Loyalist, Phillips, London. considerably louder this time, and I was al-Ask for Steel Wire Moop Ware heneath me. Taken in connection with my former supicions it did not need much to Made by THE E. B. EDDY CO., and sold by all Grocers ew Bedford. Stonington, Conn, Dec 2-Ard, schr Ida I Barton, from St John. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Dec 2-Passed, stmr osailnd, from Halifax for New York; Cum-erland, towing barges Nos 9 from Portland, I from Portsmouth, and B from Boston, for suggest any horrible thing in connection ANTED-A capable woman to do house 't: small family; good wages; refer uired. Apply to Mrs. F. M. Hum ampton. thing!' 'I reached over to the side of the berth and put my ear close to the curtain. Yes. Y LABO RERS WANNE and grad BRITISH PORTS altimore. Boston, Dec 3-Ard, stmrs Ivernia, Liver-ool; Pomeranian, Glasgow; Philadelphian, ondon; Halifax, Halifax; Boston,Yarmouth; chrs Annie M Parker, Bay of Islands (Nfd); augano, Raritan River; Helen G King, New ork; Irving Leslie, Bangor; Joe, do; Maggie Hiller, Salem Was Unable to do any my suspicions were correct; there was a Brow Head, Dec 1-Passed, ortland for Liverpool. Glasgow, Dec 1-Ard, str Sa NEW PRINCIPAL ens Co.. sound issuing from the lower birth, which Construction. B. Work for Four or was unmistakably the crying of a baby. I 8-1-3-mo FOR THE MODEL SCHOOL listened intently. There was a man's voice Dec 1-Ard Five Months. Fors, Frving Lessle, Bangor; Joe, ao, Maggie Miller, Salem. Boothbay Harbor, Dec 3-Ard, schrs Nathan Lawrence, from an eastern port; Winchester, Sullivan; Myrtle Lead, Parrsboro. Bangor, Dec 3-Ard, schrs Ella M Storer, South Amboy; Maggie Hurley, Hampden. Sid-Schr Annie L Wilder, Clarks Island. Sid, 2nd-Schrs Estelle, Curacoa; Hannah F Carleton, New York. City Island, Dec 3-Bound south, stmr Ro-salind, Halifax. Portland, Dec 3-Ard, schrs Keeewaydin Nova Scotia for New York; Mary E Morse, Belfast for Fernandina (to go on railway here). blended with it; he was talking to the baby. FOR SALE tol, Dec 1-Ard, str Then the crying ceased, there was a short fia Liverpool. Greenock, Nov 80-Sld, str Hibernian, Port F OR SALE-Rotary mill, in first class running order, with lath machine at-tached. Capacity twenty to twenty-fi-thousand sup feet lumber per day. Can b-delivered at any time. Inquire of C. M Bostwick & Co., St. John, N.B., or at Great Salmon River, St. John County, N. B. nerry laugh, a 'coo,' 'coo,' the word 'papa,' and. Hull, Nov 30-Ard, bqs Agat, Liscomi (N S.) Was Weak and Miserable. John T. Page of Centreville. Carleton and a number of exclamations peculiar to babies of a certain age, with which I was onsberg, Nov 28-Sld. str Viking. S County, Succeeds Mr. O'Blenes, John.
Manchester, Dec 1-Sid, star Manchester
'ommerce, for Halifax and St John.
Wexford, Nov 24-Ard, bark Jasper.
Shields, Dec 1-Sid, star St Leonard, for
Baltimore (not Portland).
Liverpool, Dec 2-Sid, star Oceanic, for
Vew York.
Youenstown, Dec 8-Sid, star Lord Downshire, for Halifax.
Queenstown, Dec 8-Sid, star Oceanic, Liverpool for New York. too thoroughly well-acquainted to be in the Thought She Would Die. least mistaken. Here, then, was the solu-The Position is Worth \$1,000 a Yeartion of the mystery of the peculiar long box! My remarkable fellow passenger was taking a baby somewhere ! What dark scheme Will Begin Work Next Term- -Provincial Dogior Could Do No Good. Cabinet Finishes Business---Harry Ryan THE VERY was afloat of which he was the evil genius, Cld-Schr Robert McFarland, Bridgetown Has Serious Fainting Fit. and probably the instigator? Could it be arbados. SId—Stmrs Hungarian, Glasgow; North i.ar, New York; schr Zampa, Newport News. Providence, R I, Dec 3—Ard, schr Stephen Milburb's that it was merely a ruse on the man's part Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 3--(Special)--The board of education has appointed John T. Page, of Centreville, Carleton county, principal of the Model School here, in succession of Mr. O'Blenes, promoted for transporting the baby with the minimum Providence, R I, Dec 3-Ara, schr Stephen Bennett, Bangor. Salem, Dec 3-Ard, schr I N Parker, St John for Fall River. Vineyard Haven, Dec 3-In port, schrs T W Allen, for Calais; Bonnie Doon, Bastport for New York; Mary Farrow, Calais for New Bedford; Lavonia, New York for Port Gre-ville; R L Tay, Bangor (for orders). Ard-Schr Winnegance, South Amboy for Bath herth. rpool for New York. London, Dec 3-Sid, stmr Florence, Hali-Neart and We have secured the right for exclusiv-We have secured the right for exclusiv-latest, best and only up-to-date course o Actual Business Practice. It prepares the student for everything tha may ever be required of him in the mos-modern business office. It covers dealings not only with banks but, with freight offices, real estate and in suitrance agencies, fornmission houses, travel ing melesmen, etc. Send for circular describing plan and rou time of this practice. of bother [to himse f ? It was, of course, leive barely possible that he had simply fixed it \*ax. Inistrahuli, Dec 3-Passed, stmrs Bellona, Jonireal for Liverpool; Lakonia, Montreal for Glaszow. Liverpool, Dec 3-Sld, stmr Manchester Commerce, Halifax. Avonnouth, Dec 3-Sld, stmr Manxman. Postlard up in this shape to avoid the expense of PNIS in succession of Mr. O'Blenes, promoted to the position of school inspector. Mr. Page is a graduate of the U. N. B., of the class of 1901, and has been a successful teacher. He is a brother-in-law of Princi-pal Perry, of the Charlotte street school. The position is worth \$1,000 a year. The new principal will enter upon his duties at the beginning of next term. When Harry Ryan, manager of the W. H. Carten estate drug store, arose this ringing; a nurse along; or, likelier still, essibly he had stolen the baby! That it complete Cure S. CAROLINE H was a baby there was not the slightest doubt of A TT, and. stol, Dec 3-Ard, stmr Mon Anchored at Nobska-Schr George E Wal-cott, Philadelphia for, Portland. in the world I would have staked my exsburg, O stence on that particular fact. But why Uvers. Dover, Dec 3-Passed, stmr Evangeline, Hal-fax for London. Malinhead, Dec 3-Passed, stmr Malin Head LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN She says "It af inds me grue pleasure to speak ab ut what your He at and Nerve Pills have dine for i.e. Af out a year ago I was taken ill with lear throuble and got so bad that I was include to do any work for four or free mores. I got so weak and miserable the my friends thought I was going to die. The doctor attended me for some time but I continued to grow mores. At he I decided to try Milburn's S. KERR & SON. Steamers. lontreal for Belfast. London, Dec 3-Ard, stmr Evangeline, Hal Oddfellows' Hall. Head, 1,619, Dublin, Nov 28 H. Carten estate drug store, arose this Liverpool, Dec 3-Sid, stmr Tunisian, Hal-ifax and St John. cometimes bring on an everlasting sleep. Bengore Head, 1,63, Dubin, Nov 25 Dunmore Head, 1459, Troon, Dec 2. Florence, 1000, London, Dec 3. Ionian, 5,337, from Liverpool, Nov 26; ville, Nov 27. Lake Eric, 4,814, Liverpool, Nov 34. Lake Manitoba, 6,275, at Liverpool, N to sail Dec 8. Manchester Commerce, 2444, Liverpool morning he was seized with a fainting fit, and fell unconscious on the floor at his home on Charlotte street. Doctor Ather-ton, who was called, fears the young man Ah! poor, helpless little innocent! How I Choice Teas pitied it in the hands of that great, dis FOREIGN PORTS and miserable the my friends thought I was going to did. The doctor attended me for some time but I continued to grow worse. At last I decided to try Milburn's Heart and herve Pills, and after taking two boxes they made me well and strong again. I cannot praise them too highly to those suffering from nervous weakness and heart troubles." guised, mysterious-looking creature! How Boston, Dec 1-Ard, strs Devonian, Liver-pool; Fos, Savannah La Mar, Jamaica; sehs saac T Campbell, Fernandina; W E & W L Fuck, Elizabethport; James W Paul, Jr, Newport News; Sarah L Davis, Belfast; H S Boynton, Rockport; Lulu W Eppes, Ells-worth; Stephen J Watts and John Cadwal-ader, Bangor. In Bulk and Packages s suffering from a paralytic stroke. Mr. is suffering from a paralytic stroke. Mr. Ryan has been unconscious nearly all day. The young man, who is not yet thirty years old, was with the second mounted rifles in South Africa, and is one of the heroes of the famous Hart's river battle. He has not enjoyed good health since his naturally the little darling laughed! 'Suddenly the sounds changed. The Commerce, 2444, Liv English Breakfast Tea, in 10 an ntfort, 3555, Bristol, Nov. 29. ro, 1248, Bermuda, Nov 28. torian, 4,073, to sail from Liverpool, De 20 b. boxes. Very fine for family ruro, ader, Bangor. Anchored in Roads-Sch Samuel S Thorp. Sid-Strs Boston, Yarmouth; Catalone, icia, 2636, Glasgow, Nov 21. lian, 3964, to sail from Liverpool, Dec 31. onia, 2720, at Glasgow, Dec 1; to sail ze 5. trade. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills ar The local government completed its busiso cents per box, or 3 for \$1.25 at all dealers, or JAMES COLLINS. City Island, Dec 1-Bound south, sch Harry, Isoong, Dec 1—Bound south, sch Harry, rsboro.
ound east—Str North Star, Portland.
dgartown, Dec 1—Ard, schs Otis Miller, St John; Gordon L Mott, Port Reading Bristol; Etta Ames, for Rockland.
utch Island Harbor, Dec 1—Ard and sld, s Erie, St John for New York; Otis Miller, Wickford for St John.
ienoa, Nov 28—Ard, sch Stanley, St John.
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Y Parker, St John for New York; Quetay, for New Haven; Mopang and Regina, Bos.
; J B Norris, Gloucester; Franconia, Bansfor Greenwich; Gilbert Stancliffe, Maas for Weymouth; Rightaway and Georgewinger, Bangor for Boston; C B Wood, M Morales, S S Kendall, F Shubert and by Ingalls, do for New York; Edna, do Bridgeport; R L Tay, do for Vineyard ven; F H Odiorne and Three Sisters, Stonton for New York; Susan Stetson, Machias Boston.
a ste Hilde Parrsboro; sch John Twohy. Dec 5. ness session this afternoon, and the mem-bers left for St. John by this evening's cause such unmistakable evidences of tor n, 6,802, Liverpool, Dec 3. from Tonsberg, Nov 28. 208 and 210 Union Street. bers left for St. John by this evening's train. The committee, to whom was re-ferred the stumpage question, have com-pleted their report, and will submit it to the lumbermen at St. John tomorrow. At last night's meeting the question of making use of the steel superstructure do-nated to the province by the dominion government over the river at Metapedia, between Quebec and New Brunswick, was discussed and the matter was finally re-ferred to the forwing the dominion to take when wer action he deems in the in-terest of the province. The chief comture? Now his voice could be heard. He THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited Viking, from shouted, threatened. Atrocious monster! St. John, N, H TORONTO. ONT. Ships. If only I had a revolver! Where were the " THIS SCHOOL HAS Lancing, 2,606, Ardrossan, Oct 9. INTERCOLONIAL porter, the conductor, the other passengers? Louder and louder grew the poor little dar-Barques. BEEN THE MAKING OF ME." RAILWAY ellamare, Oct 9. Is what a young man who has just graduated from On and after SUNDAY, Oct. 11. 1903, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted), as fol-lows:v 13. Ethel Clark, 397, at Apalach Fredericton TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN. Business College, URED. No. 6-Mixed for Moncton.... No. 2-Express for Halifax, the Sydneys and Campbellton... No. 4-Mixed for Point du Chene... Halifax and Pictou... No. 8-Express for Point du Chene, 100. 8-Express for Sussor... No. 134-Express for Sussor... ASTHMA CAN BE the province. The chief com ... 6.3 missioner is now negotiating with the gov-er ment at Quebec for the erection of a anssenger bridge at the point named. It is likely that the piers built by the doonclusively Remarked to the Principal, as is said good-bye before leaving for Tr ronto to accept a position in th city. It can do the same for yo Send for catalogue. Address, Thousands of the of a crowd composed of the conductor, the nently ured by inhaling waiter, and passengers. .12.15 rs at Cata 'Stop the train!' I exclaimed, dramatical table an minion government for the new railway bridge at Metapedia will be utilized, as ly, as soon as I recovered my breath. 'He, W J OSBORNE, .18.00 that monster is there'-pointing to the secthey are of very substantial nature, and will easily carry both bridges. Some slight Fredericton, N. B. in sturbed s tion-'has thrown a baby out of the winregular an ney ... mprovements will need to be made, and nasonry pedestals added. Ilda Parrsboro: sch John Twohy, cures TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. hma that Ren ws. anhattan, New York. 5 1--Ard, schs Clara Jane, Calais 5 Winnie Laurie, South Amboy Alice T Boardman, Perth Am-port; Wm Duren, Plymouth for rs are 'Lynch him!' cried one and all, as they The superstructure is 1,000 feet in length and cost \$40,000. hoval No. 9-Express from Halifax and Syd-Catarrh No. 9-Express from Hannax and Syd-ney... No. 7-Express from Sussex... No. 133-Express from Moncton... No. 5-Mixed from Moncton... No. 25-Express from Hallfax, Pictou and Campbellton... No. 1-Express from Hallfax... No. 1-Express from Moncton (Sunday only). eve and pressed forward to the section as if to tear The passenger bridge at Metapedia wil aside the curtains, when, suddenly, a steninto the ter's, 34 5 be of great importance to people of Resti-gouche and Bonaventure counties, and they work, in chuch, in the street, in bed-any place-it any time. Two months' treatment (guaranteed,) price \$1.00; trial size 25c. Druggists, or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. torian voice from within shouted back: e street, in be -d-3iw-21 (aven, Dec 1-Ard and su, sca tt, Port Reading for Rockland. Lavonia, New York for Moose-(S): Mary Farrow, Calais for ; Julia A Berkele, Portland for ¿ L Tay, Bangor (for orders). N W Allen, Calais; Hartney W. vill appreciate the warm interest being their behalf by Chief Commistaken in ioner LaBillois A torney-Gener I Pugsley, who is in coun Try Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake Pills. sel in a number of cases to come before the Supreme Court of Canada, is in receipt of Schs T W Allen. Calais; Hartney w. Hillsboro for Philadelphia; Melissa from Jonesboro for Rondout. ed-Bgetn Cuba, Windsor for New schs Hortensia, Sand River for New Silver Spray, Addison for do; Mary s, Bath for do; A F Kindberg, Ban-or do; Clifford I White, Apple River the police to go back and search for the a telegram from the registrar of the court informing him that the New Brunswich baby's body. Poor innecent little victim! bilect that haste in spoon feeding with en is responsible for many ills-indi-n being the most common. Use a small or ivery agoon, not a castal one. appeals cannot be reached before the love a girl who had a million or two-Chica-Christmas vacation.



# The Man Underneath.

# By Leslie Kane.

'The most hair-raising experience of my | the neck of that mouster inside. No, he fetime,' said the P. ofessor, happened on had not escaped from the window; we were board a sleeping car between Chicago and sure of that as the train rushed on again, bound to keep to its schedule. Baltimore, a number of years ago. I was 'Meanwhile, in a disjointed, excited, and

going south to spend the holidays, and extopsy turvy fashion, I told the details of my ected to have the usual uneventful journey. Scarcely had I reached the platform in the station at Chicage, however, when I ran up against a person the memory of whom will emain with me to my dying day. 'There are some faces that we instinc

ively like, and some we just as spontaneasly distrust. His face-I refer to that of the man who stood waiting beside me on the platform ready to enter the car in which I had secured one of the upper berths for my journey to Baltimore-was, I thought, extremely repulsive. To this was added the impression, almost instantaneously received, that there was something extreme y suspicious about him. What gave me this mpression I could not then have told; but

to my surprise and regret I found that we were to occupy the same section in the car, and that the stranger had secured the berth underneath my own. Naturally, this made me scrutinize him wore closely. I soon de-tected that my fellow traveler was wearing wig, and I also strongly suspected that the heavy black whiskers and mustache which he wore were not a natural growth. The only other thing that I specially noted about him was a long and peculiarly shaped box, which he had brought into the car, and which he seemed to watch with such extraordinary care that I soon decided if there man it probably centered in the box that he e iser."

o jealously guarded. 'The afternoon passed without incident;

out by the time the section was prepared for the night I had arrived at a stage of money under my pillow, and I lay awake, a

the sharp curves of the road and were in the thickest of the traffic between Pittsburg along at a speed fast even for a limited pistols could be heard.

; locomotives, in connection with overboard, he said; 'I don't deny, even, having thrown a baby overboard,' he continued; 'but I do deny that it was a living baby I threw out of the window.' 'That yarn won't do. We heard it cry, plainly enough. If it wasn't dead you chok. imagination; but the sound was heard again, el it to death before you threw it. 'But the baby never was alive!' shouted most positive that it came from the berth the man excitedly. 'It was a mechanical baby-a toy-a doll-one of those Christmas monstrosities that you buy for children. O ! if I had never bought the accursed 'Monster! He thinks we don't know the difference between the cry of a real baby aud a sham one!' 'Three of us were fathers, and the suggestion that it was a mechanical baby that had been thrown overboard was instantly poohed down. 'Why didn't you come out of your berth and tell the truth when it could be proved, instead of holding us at bay with your revolver till we were miles away from the place where you committed the crime?' 'Gentlemen,' said the wretched being, 'I do not suppose you will believe me, but I was once severely wounded in a railroad collision, and I had my neck broken and my skull fractured. As a matter of safety I was compelled to fix an apparatus on my neck and head before I could get out of my Saying this the man pulled sside the wig and mustache and disclosed the surgical appliance that he was wearing. He said: 'You may have noticed several severe shocks which we had just before 'midnight. one of which I thought was surely sufficient to have thrown us off the track That dislodged the appliance from my neek, and had it shown no signs of exi-tence all the threw me across the box in which the inferafternoon? Dragged, doubtless, with one of nal toy-which, by the way, I had bought those abominable soothing-syrups which as a present for one of my children-was sometimes bring on an everlasting sleep. packed. By what unlucky circumstance I upset the box and started the mechanism going which caused the sounds you heard, heaven alone knows, I can only say that, although the doll had cost me quite a sum of money, out of deference for the feelings Suddenly the sounds changed. The baby commenced to cry, the sound gradual-ly increasing until its pitiful little voice was raised (into the most heart piercing walls. Londer, louder it scr. amed. Great heavens! what was that demoniacal creature doing to jeopardy.' One of the man pointing to a small vial in the speaker's pocket, cried out: "What is that he has there? Take it out of his pocket!" Half a dozen hands clutched for the bottle, and in another minnte they shouted porter, the conductor, the other platengers: Louder and louder grew the poor little dar-ling's screams; then the car window was raised quickly, there was a smothered sound and something fell—out of the window! He had murdered that helpless and innocent lit-tle being! I sat up, drow on some clothes, and taking a desperate leap landed on top of the colored boy's head, and in the midst of a crowd composed of the conductor, the 'TO MANKEL BROTHERS, Deslers in Toys, Chicago. '1 Mechanical Doll Baby, \$100.00. 'Paid, 'MANKEL BROS, per C.' The man who was 'making the ropelinto a noose dropped it suddenly; the conduc-tors, who stood grand over the pii oner, he-gan to look sheepish. Forme one spoke up: 'I guess we've made a mistake, we all owe this gentleman a handsome spology.' To this day I do not believe the ery that torian voice from within should back: 'The first person who touches these cur tains is a dead man. I have you covered.' That this we retreated slightly. Owing to the alarm given the train was slowed up at the alarm given the train was slowed up at sham, and nined it in Pittsburg. a small station, where a message was left for his furnace before getting For twenty po-Cresolene has our yea: How we ached to get a hempen cord around been extensive used for bronchial troub as, all l forms of throat and al Druggists.

story As I described the tragic scenes enacted beneath me there were all sorts of exclamations. Finally a committee of cation was formed, and it was decided they shou'd make a proposition to the assassin. This they did in the most terse and direct

'All right,' called back the stentor voice. 'I will come out if you promise to give me a hearing and to defer action until

'Come out and lay down your weapons We will do nothing until you have been given an opportunity to clear yourself.'

> legs first, and finally his large, burly body, from behind the curtain, to find half a dozen revolvers covering him. His pistol was taken by one of the men nearest to him and handed to the conductor, and a piece of rope thrust round his wrists. A vindictive glars

There is no reason for making a prisoner of me and acting in this extraordinary fashion. I have done nothing whatever to warrant your committing such an outrage. Please be kind enough to inform me what the crime were really any mystery connected with the is that I am accused of, and who is my ac-

c·ed:

'I am your accuser, wretched monster nervousness with regard to the man and the and the crime with which I charge you is box which led me to place my watch and that of throwing an innocent and helpless babe cut of the window of this car. Proself-constituted guard over the suspicious duce the box which you brought on board being tucked away in the berth underneath the train with you, and its living contents, although investigation showed that some of

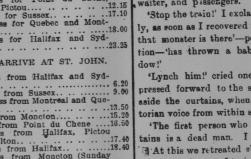
the poor babe's clothes were still inside of it. 'Towards midnight, when we reached 'What have you to say to this?' should half a dozen indignant voices, while the ominous half cocking of a similar number of

'I don't deny having thrown something

language: 'Come out! or we will riddle you with the body has been found.' 'At this our fellow-traveler, protruded his

lit up the man's eyes as he shouted to us: You do all this at your peril, gentlemen

'Poiling with indignation, I confronted the villain, and pointing my finger at him







THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1903.

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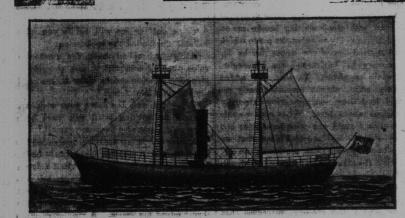
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A FAIR NEXT YEAR.

SUSSEX WILL HOLD

# LIFE ON THE LURCHER LIGHTSHIP WITH COL, TUCKER ON THE WAVES AND STORMS AS COMPANIONS

Certainly Run for the Fifteen Miles from Friends Ashore, Guarding the Mariner Will Against Dangerous Spot-Something of the Conditions to Be Met by the Crew -- New Lightship Will Re-Place Automatic Whistling Buoy. -----



### The New Lightship for Lurcher Shoals.

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near the entrance to Nova Scot These shoals which of ships coming into the bay from the old country are fifteen miles northwest by west half west from Cape Ford ear the entrance to Yarmouth ha The present buoy

vestward of the shoals. By Light and Sound.

While the whistling buoy has done good service for years the necessity of a lighten often spoken of by mariner give warning in all kinds of weather.

County if He Gets the Nomination. SEES NO REASON WHY NOT

PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

Points With Confidence to His Record-Speaks of the G. T. P. and St. John-Tells of Fishery Commission's Work on the Magdalen Islands.

# To a Telegraph reporter Thu sion and also of his tions. Briefly stated as to latter, Col. Tucker is expectant nomination again and will cer contest the county if he is nomi

The Magdalen Islands.

Col. Tucker and others n opened the work of the co ago. They left Picton for the islands ganizing on the steamer at Pict Col. Tucker as chairman. The many parts of the islands, sitti

coronel says, gained much variable mation which will be embodied in port to the government with any plaints made by the fishermen. colonel did not feel justified in s what recommendations they had all decided upon, but would go as far

The principal island points visited were Grindstone, High Harbor, Grand Entry, Etang du Nord and Borachois. They traveled by team and small boat and one

time had a sixteen-mile beat in a small boat in a gale of wind and it wasn't ver

Mr. Copp, M. P., Tells of Proposed \$100,000 Reduction Meeting Yesterday Considered Report and Elected Officers--Net Assets of the Asso-Works in Digby County. ciation is Now \$2,330. THE COMMISSION'S WORK. Sussex, Dec. 1 .- (Special)-the annu of the Sussex and Studholm Agriety was convened this after Sardine Business Sadly Affecting on in the Medley Memorial Hall at two o'clock. President H. M. Campbell was in

Fishing Industry-Digby Owners ch'air. S. J. Goodliffe was chosen sec Want 500 Scotch Fishermen to cretary treasurer, E. B. Be Help Man Boats-John Cowie nitted the various reports of the association and Auditor W. J. Mills' report wa Here at Dominion Government's Invitation Looking to Better Curing ing of the society as good, the m being \$2,330. The exhibition this year showed of Fish.

Digby has in view the establishment works for making money out of the have playing dogfish; there are also open Digby situations for 500 Scotch fisherm board of officers was then elec at \$1 a day, with a guarantee of fivy years' employment. These and other mat ters were talked of by A. J. S. Copp, M ing list of directors wa P. for Digby, in conversation with a graph reporter Tuesday. Mr. Copp is a member of the g

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OF THE DOGFISH

W. A. Jeffries, S. H. White, G. H. s, E. O. McIntyre, C. W. Stockton, ion appointed to inv Kay, S. J. Goodliffe, F. Reas. Roach, S. F. McCready and Royal on his way from Ottawa decided to hold an exhibiti Digby. He will cross the may one ing. Mr. Copp discussed the work of commission, and said he hoped to join other members next Monday. He is 1 He will cross the bay this It was decided to hour an exhibited next fall at a date to be arranged by the directors. Delegates to the fait fall show were not elected but it was understood that the matter would be attended to at interested in the Bay ed into by the commission is the herring fishing. Mr. Copp contends that the tak-ing of millions of young herring for sar-dines and turning them over to the Am-erican canneries at Eastport and Lubec is simply starving the fishermen of bait. NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

An Interesting Address by Prof. The Bail Question

Bailey on Caves and Caveras. e fishermen use herring use the catch of the yo The fish says, Canadian fisheries Copp says, Canadian Insperies fell on 45, 500,000 this year because of this bait short was a time a few years ag There rsity of Nev he says, when Grand Man on caves, caverns and cavities there's no bait because the young taken and run over to Eastport a their history, of the mode of bec. Herring are practically the only ba



OBITUARY.

Mrs. David Honeyman, New Glasgew. Halifax, Dec. 1-Mrs. Honeyman, widow of Rev. David Honeyman, Presbyterian clergyman and well-known geologist, for-merly in charge of the provincial museum in this city, died this morning at New

Glasgow.

# Thomas S. Hill, Dartmouth.

Thomas S. Hill, formerly of the Bank of British North America. of which he was a pensioner, and brother of the late premier, Philip Carteret Hill, died at his home in Dartmouth this morning, aged 84 years.

### Mrs. Alex. A. Coughlan.

The death of Mrs. Helen Caughlan, widow of Capt. Alexander A. Coughlan, 53 Crown street. Mrs. Coughlan was occurred Wedneeday afternoon at her home seventy-eight years of age, and leaves four sons and three daughters. The children sons and three daughters. The children are Alexander and Augustus Petch, Mrs. J. A. McRoberts, Mirs. A. J. Charlton, Mrs. Samuel Millican, John S. Coughlan and Frederick Coughlan. She is also survived by her brother, Peter Wilson, now in St. John, and her sister, Mrs. Andrews, of Vincennes (Ind.) For some time Mits. Coughlan had not been strong but within the past two weeks

been strong but within the past two weeks her health had been such as to prepare the family for the sid event of Wednesday. Her husband, Capt. Coughlan, was a prominent resident of this city in the sixtics.

# Jules Levy, Great Cornetist.

Chicago, Nov. 28—Jules Levy, the world's greatest cornetist, died yesterday, from apoplexy. Mr. Levy was sixty-five years old. Until a few days before his death he had never been confirmed in the Catholic church, but when he realized his death was near he obtained admis-

### Funeral of Alex Watson.

The funeral of the late Alexander A Watson will take place this afternoon. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, Ng. 16 Peters street, at 2.15 and the funeral will take place at 2.45. Interment will be in Fernhill.

E. K. Herrington,

Ebenezer K. Herrington, who for years was a city constable, died Thursday at the age of seventy-five years. He is survived by one son and two daughters. His funeral will be held Saturday afternoon from 36 Marray street, the residence of his in-law, W. W. Dickey.

# Kind Words.

Speak kindly in the morning; it will Speak kindly in the morning; it will lighten the cares of the day, turn sorow into giadness, make household business and all other affairs move along more smoothly, giving peace to the one who thus speaks, and grateful joy to the one who hears. Speak kindly at the even hour, for it may be that before dawn of another day some tenderly loving one may finish his or her span of life for this world, and then it will be too late to retract an unkind word, or oven to seek forgiveness for an injury in-flicted on the heart of a loved friend de-parted.

is not destrable, if allowed. It is only by a passing boat or a special trip of some steamer that they will get any mail or have the ohance for even a newspaper to find out what is going on in the wide world and when they do get the news it will be generally many days old. Their duties on board the ship are as would be on any vessel and keep the ap-paratus in order so that the lightship will always be what is intended—a sure warn-ing and guide day and night to the men who sail the deep. **Replaces Automatic Whistling Buoy.** The new lightship is the first of its kind to be placed on the coast of the maritime provinces and, will take the place of the automatic whistling buoy which now gives

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Planning to Dump Goods.

London, Dec. 3-The Board of Trade

Col. Tucker says he was everywhere im-pressed with the neatness of the island homes and the air of general prosperity. Every house was nicely painted and the only building lacking in this particular was a government building, the jail. Colonsi Iucker and the Grand Trunk Pacific JOHN MITCHELL SUED FOR \$85,000 DAMAGES. Other Miners Are, Also, Defendants

in a Suit at the Instance of a Colorado Coal Company. Trinidad, Colo., Dec. 3-Mr. Mitchell

Was a government building, the jail.
Colonel Lucker and the Grand Trunk Pacific
Asked as to whether he was in the field for the nomination in St. John City and County, Col. Tucker asked in reply: "Why should I not?" Continuing he said: "My intention is to run if I am nominated." The colonel said that he fact that he had, though at a very late date in connection with the trans-continental railway bill, succeeded in pressing upon the ministers to have inserted in the bill a clause providing for a branch of the trans-continental route to the clause to which he referred, giving authority, as follows: "To build a branch line from the main line of the clause to which he referred, giving authority, as follows: "To build a branch line from the said points in or to acquire any existing branch line at the powers by this act conferred upon the constructed to such points from the said in of railway to be constructed to such points from the said ine of railway to be constructed to such points from the said ine of railway to be constructed to such points from the said line of railway to be constructed to such points from the said line of railway to be constructed to such points from the said line of railway to be constructed to such points from the said line of railway to be constructed to such points from the said line of railway to be constructed to such points from the said line of railway to be constructed to such points from the said line of railway to be constructed to such points from the said line of railway to be constructed to such points from the said line of railway to be eastern section." \* \*
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Col. Tucker considered that his getting the clause in the bill as parade in the city Y. M. In the clause in the Trinidad, Colo., Dec. 3-Mr. Mitchell and other mine workers were served to-day with papers in a damage suit for \$85,-000 filed by the Victor Fuel Company. Governor Peabody today invited Presi-dent Mitchell to a conference with him on the subject of settling the strike. Mr. Mitchell said he would go to Den-ver tomorrow if possible. He added, how-verer, that pressing business would require him to hurry his return to Chicago. Governor Peabody has decided not to send troops to the coal fields at present. He will do so, however, unless Mr. Mit-chell succeeds in his efforts to reach an agreement with the operators. President Chapell, of the Victor Fuel Company, announced that he would have nothing to de with Mr. Mitchell or his colleagues.

\$30,000 per mile upon the eastern section." \* \* \* Col. Tucker considered that his getting this clause inserted in the bill was his best work at Ottawa last session and he is proud of having achieved this where all for a great time seemed to point to his failure. BRITISH MANUFACTURERS

his failure. Col. Tucker, Messrs. Armstrong and Bowers, of the fishery commission, arriv-ed here Thursday and on Tuesday will go to Grand Manan to continue their work. English Commercial Agent in United States Says Yankee Firms Are

A New Brunswick Poet,

Journal for December prints a warning to Another singer in the woods and by the sea has lifted her voice and tuned her Another singer in the woods and by the sea has lifted her voice and tuned her lays that joy and hope may come to faint-ing hearts. The lash of the waves and the rustle of the leaves have awakened the poetic instinct in many souls in the mari-time provinces, and there is not a bit of land equal on the continent, of similar size and conditions. which has sent forth to the world so many poets, essayists, writers of fiction and men of science as the provinces by the sea. Sea Murmurs and Woodland Songs, by S. E. S. Faulk-ner, of Hammond Vale (N. B.), is a vol-ume of poetry which statikes a note of sympathy with nature, patriotism and noble living. There are tender verses, vis-ions of other days and yearnings after the heights of the heart. You can hear the rip-ple of the brooklet and the crash of thun-der in "Sea Murmurs," the wail of a broken heart is nothetic in "Behind the British manufacturers from Seymour Bell the British commercial agent in the United States, prophesying an extensive invasion of the British markets by Ameri-Invasion of the British markets by Ameri-can firms in the near future. Mr. Bell writes that the decreasing de-mand in the United States for many classes of manufactured goods indicates that American firms will soon be looking abroad for markets in which to discover abroad for markets in which to dispose of their surplus products at almost any price.

FORMER ST. JOHN WOMAN IN BOSTON POLICE COURT

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Boston, Dec. 2-Jennie Jones, mother of May Simmons, the "Barefoot" girl, who caused the police all sorts of trouble a short time ago with her mysterious wan-derings, was in Judge Wentworth's court today for drunkenness, and was given a change a probation in "Sea Murmurs," the wail of a ken heart is pathetic in "Behind the Bars," the fishermen's boats are seen dancing on the waves in "St. Martins by the Sea," and faces loved and lost come back to us in "To My Alma Mater."—The Weshance on probation. Mrs. Jones at one time had a sailors' boarding house at one tail a sailing wharf, St. John, and later conducted an establishment at the corner of Duke and Prince William streets.

# Strange but True.

Smith—"I was talking with Tubbs a little while ago. He was quite forceful in his denunciations of women who paint their complexion. He says it is an abomination and a shame." Brown—"Well, I suppose it is; but then Tubbs colors all the butter he makes. Did he say anything about that peing an abomin nation and a shame?" There are people who have never committed a serious blunder, whose hearts are

man. His explanation of the mode of origin of these cavities was of great interest, and especially his account of great interest, and especially his account of great interest, and especially his account of great interest.
bec. Herring are practically the only bait for squid do not amount to much. The fisheries, he claims, are as valuable a property as we have, and should be watched will and not handed over to the Americans.
Brof. Bailey also described cavities of smaller size, that are found in volcanic rocks, and contain gems, and various beautiful erystalline minerals.
The professor read an account that he had written of saves etc., in New Brunswick, which proved to be of much inter-

The dogfish trouble may be solved in a commercial way. These pirates do great destruction to the work of the fishermen, commercial way. These pirates do great destruction to the work of the fishermen, yet it doesn't pay the men to give up their time to killing dogfish. There has been proposed by American capitalists the establishing in Digby county of works for getting machine oil, glue and fertilizer from the dogfish, and they are ready, un-der certain conditions, to invest \$100,000 in this enterprise. But there's difficulty getting the dogfish, and the capitalists are now asking the Ottawa authorities what the government will do to induce the fish-ermen to go after the dogfish. A bounty of \$3.50 a ton to the proposed works is talked of. While this would be paid to the proprietors, Mr. Copp points out, it really would go to the fishermen, because without it the works fould not pay the fishermen enough to make it worth while to campaign against the dogfish while, having the bounty, they could pay the fishermen two cents for every dogfish brought in, and this price would be satis-factory to the fishermen. In connection with the proposed works would be ser-eral steamers for use collecting the cap-tured dogfish. Would Bring Out Scotch Fishermen. est. At the close of the lecture, a brief ac-count was given of Oliver's Cave, near St. John, and a diagram of the cave exhibited. It had been explored many years ago ed. It had been explored many years ago by members of the society. At the opening of the meeting the elec-tion of several association members was announced: Mrs. Harry W. deForest, Mrs. James F. Bobertson and Miss Louise

Would Bring Out Scotch Fishermen. Mr. Copp says there has been a short age of crews for the fishing fleet, and Digby owners have made an offer to the dominie

Digby owners have made an offer to the dominion government to remedy this. They have made an offer, if the govern-ment will bring out 500 Scotch fisherment, to give them work for five years at \$1 a day—\$365 a year. In Digby today Mr. Copp expects to meet Professor Prince, also John Cowie, of Scotland, an authority on fishing on the Scotch coast. Mr. Cowie was invited here by the dominion government to look over the ground, with the idea of improv-ing our fishermen in methods of curing and packing. It is said that while the Scotch herring are inferior in every way to those of the Bay of Fundy, they bring from fifty to 100 per cent. higher price, place, and prices still remain unprecedent ly low, while the cost of the raw material

has increased. At the date date one of the result of the company the price per ton of pulp was £9 5s., while at the present time it is only £6 15s., or a difference of £2 10s. per ton. On the other hand, the cost of the raw material at the present time is of the raw material at the present time is higher by about £1 per ton than it was at the date of the formation of the com-pany. While the directors had hoped for an improvement in the market, the com-pany would at least be able to hold its from fifty to 100 per cent, higher price, because of better curing and packing. Mr. Cowie will visit the Charlotte county fishery grounds shortly. own, and consequently resolved to con-tinue the works during the year in prefer-

### Appeal to History.

b. graduate and a provincial lawyer in the city, was appointed registrar of the uni-versity. The duties of this office include those of secretary of the senate and bureau, and will be immediately taken over by Mr. Coy. This position is worth \$500 a year. \$500 a year. The subscriptions to the new gymnasium There is a very general feeling among the people of this province that New Brunswick should have two representatives in the cabinet, as it had from the time of confederation to quite a recent period.

We don't presume to say who is to blame for the fact that New Brunswick has had only one representative in the cabinet since 1896. When the Hon. Mr. Emmerson resigned his position as premier three years ago and entered the dominion cardiametric as representative of the three years ago and entered the dominant parliament as a representative of the county of Westmorland it was generally understood that he had done so under a promise that he would be made a cabinet minister. This promise, if made, wai never kept, and Mr. Emmerson still re mains a private member, although it is reported that he is to be made minister of railways and canals. We are of the

ments to themselves. Now, everybody knows that the St. John Tory editors the fund to the French Canadian poet, would not take prizes in a beauty show." Secretary Brown entered a denial of any in the city on his way to Beruuda for the winter and in the city on his way to Beruuda for the winter and in the city on his way to Beruuda for the winter and the winter an

of the week. averything is to the standpoint of the Canad wishes to keep abreast of th without having to wade thro umas of irrelevant matter. Can densation marks The Herald's to of every line of news. Do not c with other papers of somewhat paper. They are veritable hear?' talks with the wome Dominion, and are appreciated sands of homes. In this depart given Hints to Mothers; the Cooking Recipes; the latest illustrated, and a hundred and of of the t

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Ask Me No Questions,

One of the sure ways of maintaining friendship is to show a decent reticence concerning a friend's affairs-never to make Year Ending May Last Was Not them the subject of gossip, and never to ask Satisfactory-Mr. Mooney's Rea friend a question of which the answer will be merely the satisfacti . of our own curiosity concerning such affi ever a friend wishes to tell,

The report of the directors of the St. John Sulphite Pulp Company, Limited (Mispec) for the year ended May 31, 1903, voluntarily; whatever she ch that we must and will always interest, asking possibly the que "From the combined balance sheet, prepared by Messne. Chiene and Tait, it will be observed that there has been a loss on the year's working of £6,686 3s. 6d., and that after adding the debit balance as at May 31, 1902, of £1.189 10s. 5d., there is May 31, 1902, of £1.189 10s. 5d., there is that after adding the debit balance as at making no prying search where der touch may cause shrinki at reserves that the friend has a making no prying search where a ten May 31, 1902, of £1.189 10s. 5d., there is a balance of £7,875 13s. 11d. at the debit of profit and loss. The directors extreme-ly regret this unfortunate result. The im-provement which the directors expected towards the end of last year did not take place and prices still remain unconstruction. [Hearth-stone.]

has increased. At the date of the forma- Influence of the Tone of the Voice.

Few mothers understand how wonderfully even little children are influenced by the tone of the voice, the touch of the hand, t very atmosphere they breathe. How quickly and how surely a pleasant, quiet tone brings a pleasant answer, while just as quickly an impatient, irritated tone begets an impatient answer. Many mothers do not realize this, nor do they understand ence to shutting down. They are much disappointed at the result of the year's trading. The directors regret to report taught to be orderly and neat, to be thoughtful for others, to enjoy being helpful traing. The directors regret to report that Mr. Mooney, the company's manager at St. John, who is a shareholder to a large extent, has on account of failing health, been obliged to tender his resig to mother and father, if only they be made partners in the concern, and the enticing we will do so and so" be substituted for the disagreeable "you do so and so." It is noticeable that even young children dislike a command, while a request or a pleasant assumption on the part of a plient that a child will do certain things usually is ac-ceded to with pleasure.

Personal Intelligence.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Livingston, of Harcourt, will have been married twentyfive years on Dec. 5 instant. Mr. Livingston was connected with The Telegraph way back in the sixties and, besides being bookkeeper and accountant for the paper, also contributed to its columns, editorially and otherwise. His many friends in St. John and elsewhere will join with The Telegraph in wishing him and his fair partner many years of happiness and

Miss Helen Dick has gone to Boston to spend the winter. Miss Ethel H. Jarvis, teacher of the

primary grade of the King street, St. Stephen, school (daughter of C. E. L. Jar-vis, St. John), has tendered her resigna-tion to take effect at Christmas 'acation. James C. Smith, who has last year and a half in Frade cton, is in the city on his way to Berunda for

# balance to the pension board and John H. on Brown, pension agent. Mrs. Howard tes-ipli-tified that Mrs. John Walsh, widow of a police officer, had paid \$700 to get on

A Hideaus Libel. Ever since the Scoto-Canadian wrote in the Aberdeen Free Press about the rosy attorney, who told her that \$500 was to go to himself for legal services and the

conferring with local Liberals. He will also attend the concert for the benefit of the fund to the French Canadian poet,

to the donor some definite mark of esteem, nevertheless the great liberality is as much appreciated. It is to be hoped that this is but the beginning of contributions to the provincial university.

Sir Wilfrid and Quebec. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will arrive in the city next Monday and spend several days

# The students are in the dark as to the pame of the St. John lady who so gener-ously donated the sum of \$4,000 to the university. This is the largest amount yet given to the institution, and although the students are anxious to know from

opinion that the interests of New Bruns wick have been neglected in consequence of our lack of representation in the cab of our lack of representation in inet and that this province should have

whom the gift comes that they may pay, to the donor some definite mark of esteem, up to 1896.—Fredericton Gleaner.

checks and beautiful complexions and stately walk of the St. John girls, the St. John Tory editors have been putting on frills just as if they took all the compli-

the police pension roll. Secretary Brown entered a denial of any

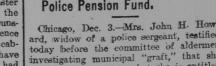
to under the law-a pension of \$50 a month-the sole means of support for her-self and children. This money, she testi-fied, was paid direct to John H. Lee, an

nation."

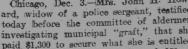
HIGH FOR HER PENSION Woman Testifies That It Cost Her \$1300 to Secure Her Annuity from

Police Pension Fund.

CHICAGO WIDOW PAYS



ard, widow of a police sergeant, testified today before the committee of aldermen



investigating municipal "graft," that she paid \$1,300 to secure what she is entitled

