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SCOURGED BY A STORM.

IS STILL IN OPERATION.

CONSERVATIVE GERRYMANDER

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# Be Only a Demonstration.

Obarlottetown, Nov. 26-(Special)-Mr. Mattin (Conservative) has been declared elected by 10 votes. A recount will be by 10 votes. A recount will be

elected by 10 votes. A recount will be ineld. In the local contest the Conservatives will have candidates in every district. Queens, Prince and Kings counties are filling well. Mr. Mellish will oppose Pretraier Farquikarson. Mr. Birch, the Conservative who claimed his desk was broken into at the last session, seeks rebroken into at the last session, seeks ve-election. Mr. Buote, editor of La Im-partial, will be his colleague. The Con-servatives are not looking for success, servative, has been Montreal, Nov. 26.-Dr. Roddick, Con-servative, has been declared elected M. P. of Stantoine division. The recount 

EASTERN SIDE OF

board. The speaker paid a high tribute to Mr. Hubert G. Brown, a returned South Af-rican hero, who occupied a seat on the gafe.

ST. JOHN SCHOONER.

## The Advance Ashore on the Wallis Sands.

enjoyable meeting was closed by the sing ing of the National Anthem.
On Friday evening at Wallace Mr.
Logan received a similar greeting.
Dr. Roddick Elected.
Montræl, Nov. 26.—Dr. Roddick, Conservative, has been declared elected M.
P. of Stantoine division. The recount prime a majority of 87.
In St. Boniface.
Winipeg, Nov. 26.—(Special)—The by-election in St. Boniface for the Manii

Train Wreck Reported.

She was last reported at Southwest Harbor, Mt., Desett, from which port she sailed last week. She was 99 tons and was owned by J. Brown of St. Mar-tins, N. B.

The schooner Advance cleared from St. John on Nov. 8 with a cargo con-sisting of 1,008 barrels of alcovices, shipped by Alderman E. B. Colwell and 50,000 feet of boards, shipped by Stetson, Cutler & Co. Capitain Shand was in command of the schooner.]

## of the schooner.] Fears for a Schooner.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 26.—Anxiety is felt here for the safety of the crew of the schooner W. J. Suffel which left Kingston for Fair Haven nine days ago. Nothing hus been heard of her since. She Snowed All Day. carried a crew of seven.

Oincinnati, O., Nov. 26.—A special to the Commercial Tribune from Charleston, W. Va., says:

Nov. 26.-Elder-Dempster Tin Tsin News.

Washington, Nov. 26-The state depart-ment has been informed of the agreement or understanding or preliminary treaty. It is not possible now to learn just in what

TOO GREAT FOR CHINA TO PAY.

or understanding or preliminary treaty. It is not possible now to learn just in what form the matter stands reached by the foreign ministets at Pekin. It is not regarded as proper to give out for publica-tion at this time any detailed information respecting the agreement. It may be stat-ed, however, that the arrangement stands a very poor chance of receiving the sanc-tion of all the powers represented in the Pekin conference unless some material

Pekin conference unless some material German Comment. amendments shall be permitted. Berlin, Nov. 20

INDEMNITY CLAIMS WILL BE

There is reason to believe that the indeminity proposition has taken such an excessive form as to make it impossible for Chinese to meet the demand, and this act, taken in connection with the unreasonable demands of some of the powrespecting punishments may require our government to make active efforts to have the demands moderated. There are indications, too, that in these efforts our government is to receive the support of

one of the most powerful of the governments represented at the Pekin confer-ence and one who generally has been sup-

Oswego, N. Y., Nov. 26.—The heavy snow storm of the past 36 hours hus caused great damage to wires and other Times Conproperty throughout the city and sur- Times Correspondent.

property throughout the city and sur-nounding country. No lake disasters have been reported as yet.
Storm at Chatham.
Chatham, N. B., Nov. 26-(Special)-We are having the first real snow storm of the season. Snow began to fall at noon today and still continues. There is sufficient for sleighing.
Times Correspondent.
London, Nov. 27.-Dr. Morrison, wiring to the Times from Pekin Sunday says: "The foreign envoys have agreed to two proposals that were previously rejected, owing to lack of unanimity. These are Str Ernest Satows proposal that China should agree to recast the commercial treaties and the Italian proposal that the Italian proposal that cial control as a guarantee of the in-

demnity. "The delay in the presentation of the Montreal, Nov. 26 .- A big snow storm Montreal, Nov. 20.—A big snow storn raged here all day delaying trains and impeding street car traffic, but the most be delay caused to the difficulties of the position and aggrathe dimensions of the position and aggra-vates the distocation of trade and finance, especially the collection of inland revenues. At the lowest estimate the indemnity is computed at £60,000,000." serious effect was the delay caused to the sailing of ocean steamers.

the demands therein formulated. the question this evening he replied that he had no interview with Baron Von Ricthofen on Salturday nor had he th receieved the American note. He assert posed of late to have favored an extreme position. ed that he had received nothing from Washington since Thursday last and the what he received then was not a n but merely instructions, in cons of which he had an interview v

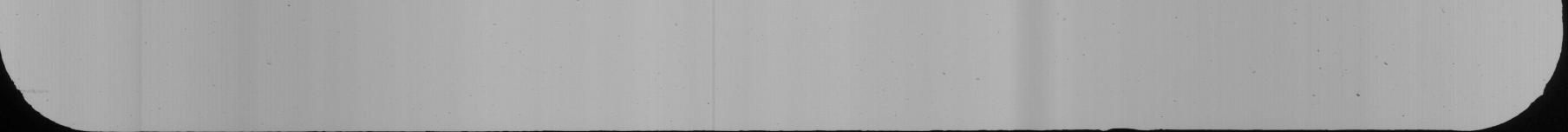
secretary for foreign affairs on Friday. Mr. White reiterated that the result of the Friday interview was satisfactory, add "It was merely an interchange ng: which no definite were submitted and no definite nents entered upon. What was said we n the nature of a suggestion ward greater moderation in the pu but this was only a sugg which Germany could either accept or re-eet. It was not a formal proposition." The Vossische Zeitung says:

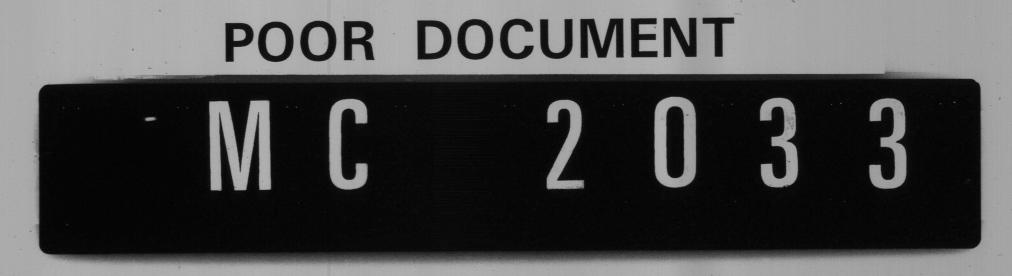
"A demand for more moderation unishments is a sensible demand, Germany could accept without any los of dignity, especially as it appears Great Britain sides in this particular

Berlin, Nov. 26 .- The entire German press refers editorially this evening to a report that United States Ambassador White on Saturday handed the new Amenican note regarding the Chinese settle ment to Baron Von Ricthofen, secretary

for foreign affairs, all the papers de ing that Germany refused to When Mr. White was approached or







## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., NOVEMBER 28, 1900.



# SOME LOVELY HATS.

They Were Never Prettier Than They Are This Season.

Never were hats more beautiful in shape and style of trimming than this season and all through the autumn the stores have eshibited the most delightful triumphs of the milliner's art.

Fur and flowers are worn more than ever and some wonderful combinations are seen on every side. H. G. Marr's establishment, known as the Parisian, is one of the busiest places of the kind in the city and the staff of artists there employed are fully competent to look after their patrons' interests in the most satisfactory manner. Among the things shown by the

manner. Among the things shown by the Parisian are the popular stitched turbans with rolling brim, large felt hats for day wear in all the stylish shades, walking and outing hats and the more elaborate and dressy ones. The Parisian makes a speciality of trimming and at present is having a great demand for gulls' breasts, soft and downy as grebe and which readily adapts itself to all ways of trimming. It is a most charming accessory and in gray and a most charming accessory and in gray and white, is largely called for. It is compara-tively cheap trimming too, and is bound to become even more popular than it is

The Parisian has a large stock of the The Parsian has a large stock of the latest and most dressy neckwear, as well as a host of other pretty and dainty things which a lady considers absolutely indispensable to a complete toilet. The stock of underwear is especially extensive, but not more varied than the prices which prevail. A visit to the Parisian will convince any one of its claim to being a convince any one of its claim to being a first-class millinery and ladies' furnishing

Low broad hats of black velvet, or shir red taffeta, are very much worn, and shirred net is introduced with the velvet with pretty effect. A medium long ostrich plume caught underneath the brim so it will lie close to the hair at one side is very

Turkey and the Various Tempting Ways It May Be Served. November may be said to be the turkey

November may be said to be the turkey month, for it is at Thanksgiving that this bird is the king. Speaking generally, everybody knows how to roast a turkey. The knowledge is gained in many ways, and different authorities have written upon the subject for years. But to my mind there is something besides the roast-ing, pure and simple, that is of great im-portance. The selection of the turkey and the suffing and trussing should not be the stuffing and trussing should not be

Unless it is a matter of pride with you to have the largest turkey in your par-ticular circle, don't get a large bird. The large turkey is coarser mcated and less tender than the small one. Better have two small or medium-sized young turkeys than an extremely large one. Remember, also, that a turkey is apt to

Remember, also, that a turkey is apt to be dry eating unless properly larded and carefully basted, although the latter ser-vice is well secured by the so-called self-basting or closed baking pan. The turkey that goes on to the table well-browned and juicy is the only properly cooked one. Turkey dressings—While at swell din-ners chestnuts or oyster stuffing is most used when reast turkey is on the bill of

used when reast turkey is on the bill of fare. I am inclined to the opinion that a tuffing of a less pretentious character will be found as pleasing in most cases. Let me suggest one that you should give

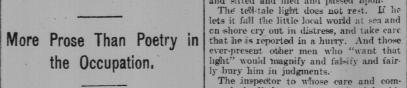
Cut off the crust-of a loaf of stale bread and soak it in milk; crumble the soft portion of the loaf evenly and fine; then squeeze out the crust as dry as possible and crumble into the dry crumbs, stirring cogether so all will be moist; season well with salt and pepper and add sage to the taste. Next melt two tablespoonfuls of outter in a spider and grate into it about a tablespoonful of onion and stir over a slow fire until a light brown color, then add the crumbs, and color the whole a retty effect. A medium long ostrich caught underneath the brim so it close to the hair at one side is very ng. Black chenille and panne are nong the materials used. The brims the pressed in tight it becomes solid when

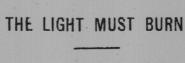
meat and throw away the water. Make a LIGHTHOUSE KEEPERS. batter of one beaten egg, two tablespoon fuls of milk and one of flour, well beater together. Dip the pork in the batter and fry it slowly in a little fat in a frying pan. When this is served holt, it makes a most satisfactory breakfast sidedish.

THE MODE.

Elaborate Decorations For the Win ter Wardrobe.

Applications of light silk upon plain cloth, embroidered with silks of different colors and threads of gold and silver, are a feature of winter decorations. Another attractive sort of ornamentation consists of flowers and other guipure designs cut out and applied upon a ground of plain mousseline de soie or gauze. The bolero figures largely among the new models and takes every possible





All and Every Night--Bravery and Hardihood Required at Many of the Posts -- The Round of Duty

is the Same Day After Day. is the Same Day After Day. There is a day of praise for the life-saver, writes Louise Lyndon Sibley in the Boston Transcript. The big report of his Boston Transcript. The big report of his year that spreads over the country the story of his perils and efforts adds up in fascinating columns the ships he helped or saved, and the people he brought ashore. But there is no annual glory for the light-keeper, nor thrilling title, nor in all grades a badge of instant identification like the band on the life saver's cap, that carnies after it the landsman's stare whenboat hove in sight. carries after it the landsman's stare whenever he comes to town. The government merely requires him to uose his life for his light, if need be, and pays him for taking the chance to do so. "The board considers that it is the duty

of every light-keeper to stand by his light as long as the lighthouse stands; and that for him to desert it is as cowardly as for a soldier to leave his guns on the advance of an enemy. His failure to keep his light burning, especially in time of danger, may cause the wreck of vessels looking for it and result in the loss of much property and many lives." And after all, the lightk ceper has nothing to show for his fidelity but šists of passing vessels that his fine, shining light helped to keep afloat—those and 7,980 schooners, for instance, that passed his particular station in a year. The very names of some of his stations ring desolation and isolation and depriva-tion—Minot's Ledge, Half-way Rock, Mon-tauk Point, Gay Head, Boon Island, Southwest Shoals, with Rips and Races and Reefs besides, open to all the year's winds and will sea and sand piling up keeper has nothing to show for his tidelity



South American Republics,

After Fighting for Years,

mand the little man is committed by his place on the map is more to him than his own grandfather, and more than any vari-ety of president. A light-keeper, shut away from the world, may be excused for not knowing always just who is president, ADOPT ARBITRATION.

but the change of inspector every three years he follows with anxious engerness. Every three months the great man, "com-mander," someone, comes round to hold a little dress parade for the keeper and The Congress of the Latin American Republics at Madrid Has A Careless Brakeman Caused Been Productive of a Grand Result--Some Fending Disputes--

Chili Protests Against the Plan.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Despatches from Madrid received in official diplomatic

quarters here make the first announce nent that in the debates before the atin-American congress, whose sessions ave just been concluded, the principle the east standing on the outward track Latin-American congress, whose sessions the man who comes to find fault if he can, for the best good of the service. The visit of the inspector is far and away the chief event of the quarter at most light-houses. It is talked over in the light compulsory arbitration in disputes be-tween the American republics, but also The house kitchen inch by inch and word by word, and then, as weather permits, ex-changed in talk with other kitchens. What he said to Brown, what he did to Jones, Aside from the immediate question in-

and most racy of all, what Robinson said gnificant of the alignment of the south-The over-worked, underpaid light-keeper, whoever he is, and wherever he may live, has two things to keep him true to his oath in those long months between the inspector's visits—tirst and least, his lear in republics on the increasing differences hich have arisen of late, and which are threatening to bring about a general crisis involving most if not all of the spread movement. Peru has been making desperate efforts to regain her provinces or 15 miles an hour. border hostage held for the last 10 years

**CLOTH COSTUME CLOTH COSTUME**form, so there is no risk in adopting some variety of it for any kind of cost fashionable shape is short enough at the back to show the conselet belt or the pointed vest, while
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ish government in this matter has not modified the orders to the big battleship Kentucky to proceed from Naples to

Smyrna. She sailed today and should arrive at Smyrna Monday or Tuesday. It is, of course, not expected that the ship is to make war single handed on Turkey, but it is thought that the moral influence of this exhibition of American naval power muy be beneficial in settling the question of exequatur as well as the long pending misionary claims against Turkey.

A RAILWAY WRECK.

the Trouble.

Salem, Mass., Nov. 25 .- A misplaced witch caused an accident in the Salem vard of the Boston & Maine railroad here this morning which involved a monetary loss of \$10,000, delayed traffic for some hours and resulted in injuries to the fireman of the Bangor-Boston Pull-man train and to an Armstrong transfer

i compulsory arbitration urged by the waiting for the Pullman to pass, that it of compulsory arbitration urged by the might proceed through the tunnel. The head brakeman of this freight, which was almost unanimous vote, Chilli alone holding in charge of Merrill R. Pray, conductor, out and protesting against the action had thrown the cross over switch, think taken. The discussion not only favors ing that some cars were to be set off for

The brakeman, whose name is not provides that guarantees shall be given for known here, found the switch light out, he faithful performance of the conclus- but did not relight it, nor did he, when he found that no cars were to be set off, reset the switch. This left the switch volved, the decision of the congress is re-garded in South American quarters as the extra freight was standing.

The Pullman, Wm. Cromwell, conducor; Frank Kennard, engineer and Bert Woods fireman, drew in from the east on time, 5.15, made its usual stop in the Salem depot and then proceeded on its South American countries. Several events way to Boston. When it reached the misplaced switch about half a mile from

> The switch light being out and nothing to show that the switch was set agamst



also among the materials used. The brims underneath are sometimes faced with a color, but with the possible exception of a bunch of flowers at one side they are quite as offen all black.

aking of artificial flowers, they have Speaking of artificial flowers, they have attained a perfection which verily puts nature to shame, and because we are ap-preciative of art and glad to be some-what economical we are adopting their use in garniture in every possible way. Not only are winter hats now literal houngets and evening gowns like bits of landscape, brightened by flowers here, there and everywhere, but entire boas are made of flowers or petals smothered in froths of tulle and wavelets of chiffon. The effect is beautiful and striking.

## What One Woman Thinks.

It is a greater theft to steal reputation

than to steal diamonds. The girl with pretty shoulders is not apt to disapprove of decollete gowns. One of the best compliments a man can pay a woman is to say she is "stylish." More than one woman keeps a "best dress" hanging on hooks until it is out of style.

style. Why is it that things we can't get al-ways seem so much more desirable than the things we have?

Time is sorrow's best friend. Don't brood; a gnat of trouble soon becomes a camel of calamity. A man rarely marries the first girl with

whom he thinks he is in love. One bouquet to the living is worth a dozen laurel wreaths on the coffin of the

Some people pray for their daily bread and then grumble if they don't get pound

You can generally count on the woman that dogs never growl at and that children are not afraid to "go to." "The woman who never sheds a tear on

account of a man doesn't love him," and since it is a man who says it, it must be

## Old Styles Revived.

The return to fashions of old times is very marked. No one special period is kept to; the range is over many; but the dresses seen in old pictures are copied, dresses seen in old pictures are concar and the more uncommon the style the greater the success of the effort. Old gowns of this style have to be modernized slightly to suit present day

wearers, but most of the genuine suctresses dresses, as perpetuated by the nitists who painted their portraits. The canvases of Sir Joshua Reynolds and Romney have given rise to many of the new styles, and one might almost fancy the fair dames of those days had come back in the flesh. The stately grace possessed by women of those days is lacking in these days of hurry and rush and only a few present day women can successfully wear these dresses of the past.

## Rage for Antiquities.

Any girl finding a bit of antique em-broidery, an old brooch or iob, is now the envy of her acquaintances. The fob is worn with the chatelaine watch; odd brooches are set as belt clasps and the embroidery figures as a yoke, V, or revers on waist or jacket—no maiter how odd the on waist or jacket—ho matter how out the silk cloth or velvet may be, or where it came from so long as it is antique. New buttons for ornamental purposes resemble ancient brooches, and lovely pendants are of the old-fashioned miniatures. Grand-mothers who saved such odd bits are now

ooled.

Giblet sauce cr gravy-The sauce or gravy to serve with the turkey is another essential that should not be neglected. I have always found the giblet sauce preferable for roast turkey, and this is my favorite may of making it: Remove the turkey from the roasting pan and remove all the fat except three or four tableall the lat except three or but table spoonfuls by skinning it off; now sprinkle in two heaping tablespoonfuls of flour, blending it carefully so there is no vestige of lumps, and setting the pan on the range, brown, but do not burn its con-tents. When as brown as you desire add some warm water and continue adding in a little at a time, stirring constantly until a little thinner than you desire your gravy. While you were roasting your tur-key you should have boiled the liver, gib-lets and heart, and these, chopped very fine, should be added to the sauce at the

last moment and stirred in with a proper seasoning of salt and pepper only. Don't use a flour-and-water thickening to make a turkey gravy. Cranberry sauce

or jelly is the proper, and the only proper, thing to serve with roast turkey. Beaten Biscuit.—This favorite hot bread

f the south is seldom seen on tables dsewhere, but if any one cares enough for them to do the work necessary for success, she may follow this recipe of one

success, she may follow this recipe of one of the old-time darky cooks: Into a bowl put one cup of milk, one tablespoon of lard and one teaspoon of salt. Mix in enough flour to make a very stiff dough, then knead it smooth, place the board on the door stone or some very firm place, and beat the dough with a mallet or the side of an axe until light and full of blisters. Cut out in small rounds, prick them and bake quicksmall rounds, prick them and bake quick-ing, The beating is essential, and they are unworthy the name if any other means

are used to produce lightness. Welsh Rarebit in Chafing Dish.—Have ready one level tablespoon of butter, ercamed with one level taspoon of corn

stardh, one-fought teaspoon of salt and a few grains of cayenne; also one-half pound of cheese, graited or erumbled fine; onehalf teaspoon of mushroom catsup and some waters or squares of delicate toast-Heat one-half cup of ercam in the blazer, and blend it with the butter mixture. When thick, set it over the hot water, add the cheese and catsup, stir till melted,

then pour it over the wafers. Chocolate Pie.-Scald one pint of milk. Beat: the yolks of two eggs with two heaped tablespoons of sugar mixed with one level tablespoon of corn starch. Add one ounce of chocolate cut fine and melt-ed, and when well mixed add the hot milk, turn into a crust-lined plate and bake in a hot even. When done, cover with a meringue made of the white of the two eggs and two tablespoons of pow-

dered sugar. Brown it slightly. Scalloped corn-One pint of sweet corn, freshly grated or scraped from the cob. Butter a baking dish, put in one-half of the corn, season with salt and pepper, then add a then layer of soft white bread crumbs moistened in melted butter, then the searching of the corn, and season the remainder of the corn, and season

as before. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake about 20 minutes. Jerusalem Artichokes.—Wash the arti-chokes thoroughly, pare them and cut them in small slices, or trim them into the shore of an edire and cost them in slicht. shape of an clive and cook them in slight ly salted water till tender. Drain them, and pour melted butter over, then sprinkle with salt and pepper, and when turned into the dish add a sprinkling of minced parsley and a few drops of lemon juice. No more satisfactory method of uti-

corselet belt or the pointed vest, while the fronts extend a little below the waist sume all sorts of fashionable forms and are large or small, plain or elaborate, ac-

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are large or small, plan or elaborate, ac-cording to the character of the costume and the figure of the wearer. The picture shows a costume of beige cloth. The skirt is closed at the side un-der a stitched strap of cloth and fastens with three gold cords and buttons. The short bolero is ornamented with stitched straps, gold embroidery and gold cords and buttons and opens over a full chemi-sette of white monsuline de soie. The and buttons and opens over a full chemi-sette of white mousseline de soie. The whole chain. He really knows very sleeves have large cuffs trimmed with cords, buttons and straps, and below these are full puffs of white mousseline de soie gathered into a band of black vel-vet. The wide plaited corselet, is of black related and there is a black correct. black velvet, and there is a black cravat. The hat of beige felt is faced with a black velvet band and is trimmed with black velvet, a gold backle and black feathers.

JUDIC CHOLLEF. COATS AND WRAPS.

## Jackets, Sacks and Long Mantles

For Winter. Boleros are seen in all shades of light faffeta, also in white. Tailor made jackets of pean de soie are worn. The style of jackets in general is short, with

Long, straight sacks replace capes,



VELVET JACKET.

a straight front.

You know that those keepers are alone

with their families or assistants out there, and far away from daily direction or control from any superior. Yet it is evidently arranged and provided for that each sepaarranged and provided for that each sepa-rate unit in the great coastwise chain of lights can and shall do fris work well, even these produce.' if he does not leave his station for months, nor see any person besides those at the station with him, nor any other light of

to his duties it is not unusual for and to keep at them till some great break in his life disconnects the machinery and sets him down ashore once more. He accepts the responsibility and the incidential pri-vations when he takes the oath of office, and he expects no praise for his mighty will be accepted as a size a size. toil any more than sailors do at sea, who work daily miracles with boats and ropes

as a matter of course. The familiar type of New England lightkeeper is not, however, the one who lives at the end of a yachting cruise, visited up a ladder and interesting to look at because he may have gone hungry in heavy weather. The everyday type lives all along the shore at charming little stations with gardens and a cow, here on a beach, there on a bluff, or on a tight little island all his own, where he reigns as kindly king, or chases people off like Tom Tiddler. Incidentially he wears a misfit halo brought from far inland by enclusi-

astic summer people and made Grace Dar-ling's size, or the Eddystone's. The topist sits up late on deck, going home in the fall, to match up all the lights with the guidebook list, and to sentimentalize on the value of all those guides to the poor sallors. He is an imaginative tourist in deed if he can lay his own safekeeping t their beneficent presence or trace the pres-ervation of his trunk to so remote a bless-ing. But even if he should hurtah for the keeper at the moment the steamer plunged safely past a lighthouse ledge, there might be a mistake. This was the night, in fact, that the small daughter of the house had elimbed the 200 echoing steps of the tower in the howling wind to tend the light, since "father" was down with a sick head

The light-keeper, as a "romantic fact," appeals vaguely and pleasantly to every-body, and no one's unaided fancy can easily reach the 4,000 romantic facts scattered along the coasts. Their story is full, is out of common sight and entirely outside common query.

If you could look in at some little offshore light, just after lighting-up time, you would see the keeper clear the table of his solitary supper dishes and spread out before him various log-bocks and per-

in his logbook about the weather and the wind and his work. He would say when traveling or the carriage. Women who his assistant left the tower, and how much wicking and oil had been "expende do not like the straight sack adopt the half length jacket with a fitted back and ed" that day. So many lines for the For evening wraps there are all sorts and so many lines for that, he could hard main can be derived than the making of main cash. For this you should chose the protective of the macrothome of the constant that the constant the constant that the constant the constant that the constant the constant that the constant the constant that the constant the constant that that the constant that the constant that the consta of long, loose mantles. Very light colors continue to be preferred for them, and empire, Louis Quinze and Louis Seize ing is a puffing task to the unaccustomed

may naturally darken the light for an in-stant, but it is required that the light-keeper shall be so full of expedients and resources and so handy and well prepared corselet belt or the pointed vest, while the fronts extend a little below the waist line and are open. The long, round tabs in front have been abandoned. Another sort is completely closed and terminates at the waist line all around. The revers are relied upon to give the chief charac-ter to these little garments. They as-ter to these little garments. They asthe broken window briskly. If it is the revolving apparatus that fails, then he must sit down at once and turn, and turn, and turn it by hand all night. Every thing

sign the book to indicate whether keeper may still wear his head.

must look just the same as u-ual at sea. Thomas Jefferson said: "Keepers should be dismissed for small degrees of remissess because of the calamities which even But Jefferson would rejoice over those

reams of written reports that light-keepers have turned in since then, formally desentibing every degree of un-remissness, re-cording briefly faithful services performed with grit and daring and denial, all that However, a man who can be brave on occasion may be personally lazy and need the spur of the inspector's visit to keep him up to "efficient, uniform and economical" use of stores and grace of deport ment. If a man is naturally neat and in the inspector's visit is merely a pleasant episode. If he has let things run down much or bittle he will scramble to make good, to rub up his brass-work especially

good, to rub up his brass-work especially and to put untardiness out of sight, which seddon succeeds in deceiving. The inspec-tor looks behind the shiny front of things, and behind the doors; he walks upstairs, and down through the kitchen, opens dosets, examines sinks, stores, drains and outburddings. He expects and requires man-o'-war neatness and order. Really keeping the station in perfect order means in many instances what an old keeper in many instances what an old keeper quaintly called "Working all day for the women t tran his on a few rives had been possibly lost. The "Instructions to Keep-ers," which is the only kind of Bible pro-vided, tells a man when and where and how to do everything about his station. And it grew out of the occasion some 50 years ago when jit was discovered that become were running their covernment keepers were running their government lights to suit their prvate convenien-e very much like the very early English keeper who hired an old lady a mile away to snuff the candles for him, who couldn't

"go so far" on stormy nights, it appeared after sundry wrecks. The regulations, the similarity of ap-paratus everywhere, the inspectors diligently making their quarterly visit, the highthouse board inspecting the inspec-tors, and the government behind the board, all work together to produce the marvel of concord and order called the

Lighthouse system.' The Real Trouble With Journalism.

it is the feeling in those countries that the powerful armaments of Chili are not required again't such enfeebled states as Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador and the othe

increasing its armament, land and naval. It is estimated by one of the prominent bservers in Washington that each cour try has spent about \$50,000,000 on ar mament during the last 10 years. Brazi recently has been brought into the align nen't by a cordial restoration of good feeling with Argentina. For a time the were opposed over a boundary contest but by the arbitration of the United States the award was made in favor o Bruzil, and Argentina has heartily ac cepted the result. The presidents of Bruzil and Argentina have exchanged visits, and during the stay of President Campo's allies at Buenos Ayres recently consideration was given to united action controversies. The several movements have had the general effect of establish

ing a common basis between Bolivia Peru, Argentina and Brazil. While there quaintly called "Working all day for the privilege of working all night." But duties necessarily vary. A cower 200 feet high is harder to paint and to polish and to climb up to than Ida Lewis' little watch-house just outside her parlor door. But there is nothing in the service left to a keeper's own choice in work. No room keeper's own choice in work. No room for the hurry-up man who would waste oil lighting his lamp by early in the after-noon, nor for the happy-go-lucky who wouldn't light his till a few lives had been places on the stail and Ene.

UNCLE SAM AND ABDULAH.

Turkey Refuses to Have an Consul at Harpoot.

Washington, Nov. 24 .- The Turkish au-

ures on the part of the American govern-

On the whole, it is probably the fact hat it is not so much the newspaper that need to be reformed as the readers of newspapers. If readers do not care for the sensetional and the vulgar things of life, they will soon ccuse to have them thrust upon them. There is in all things a law of supply and demand, which will ever he potent in shaping the destiny of all human enterprises; which insures success

find all hands killed when, what was northern republics, but will be used against Child's more powerful neighbors their surprise to see Kennard wave his hand out of the fragments of the cab and hear him shout: "I'm all right boys. Nobody killed here." The Mogul was derailed by the glancing blow it struck the freight and ran for in the south. Argentina and Ch4i are equarated by a long boundary line, which is now in dispute. The boundary freuently has threatened an armed con some yards on the ground and sleepers but was not overturned. ict, and each country has been steadily Thomas Maling, of Salem, messenger for the Armstrong Transfer Company, who was in the rear car when the crasi came, was thrown down, stepped upon by others and sustained serious internal in-juries. Wm. Cromwell, conductor of the Puliman, was also thrown down and has arm was badly wrenched. Several other passengers and mail clerks were bruised and shaken up by being thrown from their seats and berths. Several hours were necessary to replace the rolling stock on the rails and to re-pair the track, which had been badly torn up by the accident.

**ROBERTS WANTS TROOPS.** To Relieve Twenty Thousand Now in the Field.

London, Nov. 26 .- "We understand," says the Daily Express this morning, "that Lord Roberts recently requested the government to send 20,000 regulars to South Africa to relieve the same numper still in the field but that his request as declined on the score of expense." After condemning the government's refusal as "ruinous economy," the Dally Ex-press goes on to describe Lord Kitchener's "drastic plan of operation." He will en-deavor to isolate the commandoes, it says, "and to move suspected Boer families in-to garrisoned towns. He will clear troublesome districts, confining the population in laagers, if necessary, and will take or destroy all food supplies, punish treachery by death or transportation, raze villages guilty of treasonable acts and dethorities having refused to grant an exe-quatar to Dr. Thomas H. Norton to act or telegraph cutting."

as United States consul at Harpoot, the New York, Nov. 24.-Referring to the indications point to some retaliatory meas-ures on the part of the Amorican sectory meas-been recommended at the cabinet council inces on the part of the American govern-ment in the near future. The Turkish contention now is that they permitted a United States consultate to be establish-ed at Erzeroum under an understanding that the United States would abandon its claim to a consultate at Hamer and that the United States would abandon its claim to a consulate at Harpoot. That there was some shadow of foundation for this understanding is admitted; but it is still the purpose of the United States to estiblish this consulate because the British government has since been per-mitted to locate a concul at Harpoot and, under the favored nation clause of the American treaty with Turkey, the United States government clause the States of Locate a concul at Harpoot and, under the favored nation clause of the States government clause the States of Locate a concul at Harpoot and, under the favored nation clause of the States government clause the States States government clause the States States government clause the States set of the Dore the States States government clause the States set of the States government clause the States States government clause the States Sta

haps blank forms also, that he would fill out and file away. He would make entries



# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N.B., NOVEMBER 28, 1900.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

said to be in the victury of sis,000. Mr. Pat-terson, who intends removing to his new home at once will be greatly missed in this part of the country where he has for so many years been a leading citizen. New York; Nov. 26-The National Sugar Refining Company has advanced their list for refined sugars five points.

Mr. John Morgans, an aged and respected citizen, died at his home last week from general dobility. Deceased was 76 years of age, and leaves one son, Edward. THE

Donald Innes, the farmer in Kintore, who carried off so many prizes at the St. John exhibition, leaves the first of December for Scotland, his native country.

In Charlottetown, P. E. I., over \$700 was subscribed to the patriotic monument fund as a result of two hours and a half canvass morning

Naples, Nov. 23 .-- The battleship Ken-

The receipts of P. E. Island produce in Halifax for three days of last week by schooner, were 13,331 bushels of potatoes, 10,900 bushels of oats and 1200 bushels of turnings.
Private Roland Penny, of the first Cana-dian contingent, was given a big reception on arrival last week at his home in St. John's, Nfd. Private Penny enlisted from the 62nd St. John Fusiliers.
Mr. John McKane, of Ressland, B. C., who is the Conservative candidate in the Yale-Cariboo constituency, was at one time agent of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax, cd New-castle, Northumberland.
Mr. Nothumberland.
Mr. Nothumberland. Stockholm, Nov. 24-King Oscar is con-valescing very slowly. It is reported that he has had appoplexy of the brain, that his-condition is weak and that he is un-

Paris, Nov. 23-The Temps today prints special despatch from Rome saying the ope has renounced the idea of creating

BOARD OF SAFETY

The board of public safety was in ses sion yesterday afternoon. The aldermen present were Seaton, who presided, Robinson, Baster, Waring, Tufts, White, Hil-

mendation to the treasury board were several amounting to \$160 for decorating

there was nothing in the point as applica-tion had been made to the county court judge, who thus became the election court. Returning to the point previously discuss-ed, Mr. Skinner elaborated at some length-his argument being that the designation "Electoral district of Kings" is sufficient and that it is unpresent to add the work KRUGER'S DEFIANCE Means Only More Useless Strife and

Paul Kruger's strong words at Mar. and that it is unnecessary to add the word eilles, in which he bids defiance to Great

"counts." Mr. Currey and his colleagnes seemed to attach much importance to the latter point and they were quite gleeful over the situa-tion, with the result that they irritated Mr. Skinner, who sharply turned on Mr. Currey more than once. urrey more than once. Taking up the point that it was necessary

prenoon session, and strongly urging that the petitioner's proceedings were entirely

Prisoners Treatment.

Washington, Nov. 23-Mail advices from Manila give in considerable detail the story of the rescue of Captain Shelds and fifty men of the 29th Infantry after their capture by the insurrgents in Marindique. The fight that Captain Shields and his party put up against an overwhelming force is declared to have This is Sir Alfred Milner, and his healt counted by the deputy returning officers. Alfred E. Macintyre, who asked for the recount, did not, Mr. Currey said, produce facts in support of his stitements. Mr. Currey claimed that this was not a techbeen one of the most brilliant incidents and powers of resistance are impaired in the history of bush fighting in the Mr. Kruger on French soil will place the The judge intervened to say that it pursuing a party of insurgents of superior seemed to him he could not  $g\phi$  behind force into the mountains, when they were pursuing a party of insurgents of superior ambushed in a box canyon by a force of made a continuous fight for eight hours, killing a large number of the insurgents,

mitted. An outpost of the "Buffs" under Lyttleton's command was surprised and Mr. Kruger's appeals for intervention will be listened to in Paris or any other capital, even if De Wet, as reported, has carried guerilla warfare to the extremity of threatening with death all burghers who refuse to take up arms. If the Boer tactics are becoming more desperate, the British heart is also hardening. The ministry, triumphantly returned by the coun try, could not stand a single day if any oncessions were made to Kruger. Gen eral Kichener, man of iron and without nerves or sentiment, will be lice do what he likes and no questions will be asked. Only one man in South Africa

Bloodshed.

There is no doubt that the appearance of ministry of that country in an unpleas ntative of the ant quandary. The represent Boer regublics has been welcomied with enthusiasm, begotten, as was the welcome given to Benjamin Franklin, partly of genuine sympathy and partly of hatred to Great Britain. When Kossuth reached the United States the Hungarian repub lie was defunct, and it was noto that not a single Magyar remined i arms. Kossuth did not even profess to be any longer chief magistrate of Hungary.

Montreal, Nov. 23.-Sir Adolphe Caron is dangerously ill in this city and his life is despaired of. tucky, which arrived here November 19, sails tomorrow for Smyrna. San Juan, Nov. 23.—Governor Allen's thank-giving proclamation, fixing Nov. 29 as a general holiday, was issued this Ottawa, Nov. 25.—(Special)—A car load of German settlers on their way to Assinibola passed through the city today.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

WEEK IN BRIEF.

Despatches from points of Interest in dif-

ferent parts of the World-Domestic and

Foreign events-The Dark and

Sunny Side of Life.

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FOREIGN.

HAPPENINGS

New Carlisle, Que., Nov. 23-Dr. Crep-anlt, of New Richmond, has been chosen as the Liberal candidate in Bonaventure

DOMESTIC.

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county for the legislative election. able to endure any mental exertion. 'Toronito, Nov. 23.—The provincial by-election to fill the seat left vacant in Welland by the election of W. M. Ger-

the dominion house will be held man to the d December 13.

Woodville, Ont., Nov. 24-(Special)-Returning Officer Gilchrist made an official de laration for North Victoria to-day declaring Col. Sam Hughes (Conser-vative) elected; majority 129.

Halifax, Nov. 23-At a Liberal conven tion held tonight, ex-Mayor Keefe was unanimously chosen to contest Halifax county for the seat in the local house made vacant by the retirement of W. B. Wallace, who ran for the dominion house.

Kingston, Ont., Nov: 23-(Special)-An order of General O'Grady-Haly has been the American claims against Morocco. put into effect at a field battery, which prohibits the sale of spirituous liquors and allows the sale of beer and lager only. The men do not take kindly to the new order.

Ottawa, Nov. 23-(Special)-A. E. Cros-by McDonell, of Dawson; C. H. West, M. D., of Regina; S. Crosthwait, of Calgary; Staff Sergeant McGinnis, of Moosomin,

death subsequently occurred, was ar-raigned today and held in \$10,000 bail for a further hearing next Friday. London, Nov. 22 .- At the Old Bailey to-

e made in February.

subscribed to the patriotic monument fund as a result of two hours and a half canvass by the citizens' committee.
The Campbellton Telephone says: New modern station houses will shortly be erected at Moffats, St. Alexis, Green Point, Beres-ford and Nigadoo.
Edward H. O'Neil of Sackville, and Miss Minnie Estabrooks of Mount View, N. B., were married at Amherst on Wednesday, by Rev. D. A. Steele.
There passed through here last week, says the Shubenacadia correspondent of the Col-cheater, N. S., Sun, five Brothers and Heir sizk moth-er, who has been quite ill. They reside in or about Boston. They are large men, and with one brother at home average in weight. 210 pounds, with a sister 275 pounds. Can any family of seven beat this record? They are fine looking stalwart fellows. A Sussex man who was in Nova Scotia last week reports that in Kentville and An-napolis there was good sleighing, there being about nine inches of snow on the ground., Charlottetown, Nov. 26--(Special)--Word was received at Charlottetown today that Peter McDougall of Wellington, was killed Saturday by the falling of a stage while

rdinals at a consistory to be held be fore Christmas. The announcements will

Mrs. Edward Cox, who underwent an oper-ation last summer, died at her home, Mill-ville, on Friday night last. She leaves a husband who is in the Yukon, and two Grand Forks, B. C., Nov. 24 .- Smallpox has broken out at Republic, a Wash-ington mining camp, and the dominion government will establish a quaratine at

The Chatham World says that Mr. Barnes, contractor for building the telephone line from Fredericton to Chatham, has reached the town with the poles, and the wires will be strung and the line opened in a few Common Council. Carson, B. C., on the boundary line. Tangier, Nov. 24-Gen. Horace Porter, the United States ambasador to France, has arived here. It is said that his visit s in connection with the settlement of

It is understood that the Imperial govern-ment will erect at Halifax in the spring ex-tensive additions to the military buildings there, for the accommodation of troops. Con-tractors are now being asked if they desire to see the plans and specifications. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 23 .- Rev. Dr. Stuart, the Baptist minister charged with committing an abortion on his wife, whose

Mayor Garden, of Vancouver, Conservative, a native of Woodstock, N. B., and G. B. Maxwell, late member, Liberal, have been

splendid lumber chance, an up-to-date mill and a general store, and the price paid is said to be in the vicinity of \$15,000. Mr. Pat-NOT A BALLOT COUNTED. Slow Progress Made In the The students of Acadia have come into conflict with the town authorities in the matter of congregating around the railway station and the post office, says a Wolfville correspondent. They sometimes form an im-penetrable mass, which yields but slightly to outside pressure, even that of the police-men. But last Saturday, when they made a demonstration in force, taking possession of the sidewalks of the town, the official de-cided to report them, and about a dozen were up before the stipendiary the other morning. Kings County Recount. ALL ARGUMENT.

Mr. Currey Offers Many Ingenious Objections to the Opening of the Ballot Boxes -- Mr. Skinner Heard In Reply--An Adjournment Until Tuesday Next.

Hampton, Nov. 23-When Judge Wed-

C. N. Skinner, Q. C., and C. J. Milligan, and Mr. Fowler by J. M. Melatyre L. A.

and Mr. Fowler by J. M. McIatyre L. A. Currey and F. M. Sproul. Col. Domville appeared in person. Both candidates were present and a few spectators.<sup>5</sup> The judge opened proceedings by pro-ducing the ballots cast at the election. Mr. Currey raised the objection before opening the package, that the demand for the recount did not make it appear other that the deputy returning officers had im-properly counted the ballots or improperly rejected any. There should have been a statement of facts showing that the ballots had been improperly counted or improperly

nical but a substantial objection.

yard, McGoldrick and Armstrong.

had been improperly counted or improperly rejected. Again the objections should have been made when the ballots were being

derburn re-opened his court this morning derburn re-opened his court this morning to deal with the matter of the recount in Kings county election, Mr. Alfred E. Mac-intyre, applicant, was represented by Mr. C. N. Skinner, Q. C., and C. J. Milligan,

Macintyre's affidavit. Some discussion followed between the 250 riflemen, and 1,800 bolomen. They judge and Mr. Currey as regards the in-terpretation of the new act and previous

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the judge could go on with the recount material facts must be submitted to him.

with their 2,000 adversaries. Sergeants It must be acknowledged that the situa This had not been done. Judge Wedderburn said he considered that Mr. Macintyre had fully complied with charge of some of the wounded, come for his assertion that he comes to Europe guerilla warfare all over the Boer repub-lice, but General De Wet and General

British and Boer soldiers, says the Bos-

ton Transcript. They cannot alter the final result in South Africa. The explana-tion offered by Mr. Wessels, a Boer lead-er at Marseilles, that Mr. Kruger's landing in France was as a peacemaker, bent upon averting bloodshed in South Africa, is not borne out by these words. Lord

In the afternoon Mr. Currey replied at considerable length to Mr. Skinner, prac-tically repeating what he had said at the tically repeating what he transfer using bloodshed in south. Lord Roberts' official accounts from South Af-rica show a dozen petty skirmishes and rica show a dozen petty skirmishes and outpost affairs, and given evidence that the Boers are making a systematic and

irregular. Judge Wedderburn said the hour was too late to commence counting the ballots, and as there were one or two points he wished to consider, he would adjourn the integration of the series of the first time in several weeks the success of one of these raids is ad-mitted. An outpost of the "Buffs" inder

court until tomorrow. After conference between Judge and

CAPTURE AND RESCUE. Story of Fighting in the Philippines and

for petitioner to show that enough had ballots had been counted to elect Mr. Fowler, Mr. Skinner held that objection was not well founded.

have been gazetted inspectors in the North- day F. F. Hodgkinson, a former British west Mounted Police.

Ottawa, Nov. 26-(Special)-A cable from the war office states that 1,000 men and an agent of a foreign power. 50 officers of the Canadian contingent wil leave Cape Town for Canada direct on the steamer Roslin Castle about December. This would mean that all the soldiers now in South Africa are returning, except the Strathcona Horse.

Ottawa, Nov. 23-(Special)-A. Gobeil, deputy minister of public works, has ap plied for superannuation. He has been in Bath, Me., Nov. 23 .- Two prominent citizens of this city died today, Captain Lincoln Patten and Captain Join S. Wigthe department since 1872 and is 47 years of age. Gobeil has not been in good health for some time past. He is a law-ycr and if he improves in health he may open an office in Montreal. gin. Captain Patten was a retired master mariner and was 92 years of age. Cap-tain Wiggin was a member of the city council and past commander of the local

Montreal, Nov. 23-The London Gold Development Company stock, which has dropped from 96 to five cents in the stock market, announces it will offer sharehold ers \$150,000 of preference stock, with guaranteed 10 per cent. interest, most of which is to be spent at Dufferin mine, in Nova Scotia.

Halifax, Nov. 25-(Special)-The Liber-als of Halifax will give a banquet at the armouries on December 13th to Sir Wil-frid Laurier. Among those who will be present are Hon. Messrs. Tarte, Blair, Fielding, Borden, Sir Louis Davies and Sifton. A large delegation is expected from St. John.

Ottawa, Nov. 23-(Special)-Tomor-row's Canada Gazette will contain the row's Canada Gazette will contain the text of the convention entered into be-tween the United Kingdom and United States relative to the disposal of real and pressonal property and ratified at Wash-ington in July last.

Toronto, Nov. 23-George (Snowball) Toronto, Nov. 23-George (Snowball) Smith, colored, entered the house of Wil-liam Fox, Louisa street, Sunday morning discovered/abit (ME<sup>1)</sup>Fox he knocked the latter down with a piece of iron pipe. In the police court today Smith was sentenced to 10 years in Kingston up into the sentenced to 10 years in Kingston penitentiary.

Outawa, Nov. 25-(Special)-The elec-Outawa, Nov. 25-(Special)-The elec-tion of the jollowing members of parlia-ment from New Brunswick were gazetted yesterday: Gloucester, O. Turgeon; Carle-ten, F. H. Hale; Restigouche, James Reid; St. John city, Hon. Andrew G. Blar; St. John city and county, Joseph John Tuck; Nerthumberland, James Rob-inson

Oftawa, Nov. 23-(Special)-Hon. Mr Dobell, who is on his way to Europe, will be asked to represent Canada at the inauguration ceremonies of the Australia commonwealth on New Year's day, if h commonwealth on New Year's day, if it is able to make steamship connections t get him there in time. None of the minis ters holding portfolios can get away, owing to the intention of calling parliament carly.

Toronto, Nov. 23-The Canadian bakin powder manufacturers organized today for the purpose of fighting the American bak-ing powder trust, which has been seeking to get control of the Canadian trade. The munufacturers will ask the dominion goveroment to make such changes in tariff as will exclude impure and inferior

Port Dover, Ont., Nov. 24.--C. G. War-ren and H. Holden, who had been duck shooting at Long Point, were drowned this evening by the upsetting of their this evening by the upsetting of thera skiff in a squall which overtook them hulf a mile from shore. II. B. Barrett, another of the party, was alone in an other skiff. He reached shore safely after a perilous experience.

Toronto, Nov. 23-(Special)-It has trans-pired that some of the voters lists used in the election in Muskoka and Parry Sound were not certified to 60 days prior to the election, as required by the dominion fran-chise act, some of them not being certified to by the sheriff until October 2. The use of these-lists makes void the election and accordingly a protest has been entered in he courts against the return of George Me-Cormick, Conservative. Cormick, Conservative.

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nominated for the place of represent for Burrard in the dominion house. election will take place December 1st. vice consul at Bremer Haven was sen-tenced to 18 months penal servitude for trying to sell a foreign office code book to

During the tidal wave of last month, the During the didal wave of last month, the lobster factory belonging to Messrs. Coga-well & Norton, of Georgetown, P. E. I., was swept away. The firm have rebuilt the fac-tory near its old site at Burnt Point, but on the bank this time beyond the reach of any encroachment of the tide in the future. Saco, Me., Nov. 23 .- Peter Lake, an Iro Saco, Me., Nov. 25.—Feeler Lake, an Ho-quois Indian, about 65 years old, dropped dead while eating his dinner at the Na-tional Hotel this afternoon. The cause of the death was apoplexy. He lived in the province of Sault St. Louis, near Mon-

Frank Geldert, of Elgin, Albert county, Frank Geldert, of Elgin, Albert county, came nearly shooting his brother, Parker, last week. The two boys were in the garden, Frank was tossing a revolver in his hand when it went off. The ball entered the left side of his brother's coat, grazed his shoul-den and are down his near a should der and came down his coat sleeve.

Fredericton, Nov. 26 .- C. W. Pond, the well known grocer, is in financial diffi-cultize. Mr. H. F. McLeod, acting on neer the tombs. her tombs

nor-the steamship Arkadia of the New York and porto Rico Steamship line is bringing here under contract more than 100 natives of the Island of Porto Rico, bound for Hawaii via San Francisco. There seems of the besome reason to believe, however, that the natives will not be allowed to land here but will be sent back to Porto Rico on the ground that they are coming in violation of the contract labor act of congress.

Rico on the ground that they are coming in violation of the contract labor act of congress. New York, Nov. 23-A case of poverty, suffering, destitution and death that is seldom equalled even in New York, was brought to light in the Yorkville police comput today. (These little contract has a construct on the second s

brought to light in the Yorkville police court today. Three little orphan boys who had been found by detectives starv-ing in a garret besides the body of their father, dead for half a day, were taken before a magistrate for commitment. The children are Christopher, Emil and Robert Von Druska, 13, 8 and 7 years old respectively. Their mother died from consumption last fall and their father last night. The children had had nothing to eat for nearly two days. Their little wan, pinched faces made such a pitiful

last night. The children had had nothing to eat for nearly two days. Their little wan, pinched faces made such a pitiul sight that Magistrate Poole, who was on the bench, was moved to tears. "It is terrible, terrible," he said, "that such suffering can happen in a Christian city." He sent the children to the Gerry Society and the body of the father to the morgue.

London, Nov. 21 .- The Delagoa Bay nailroad award was paid this morning. The Amerikans received their share through the Seligmans. The award of \$3,062,800, with interest at

The award of \$3,062,800, with interest at five per cent, from June 25, 1890, was made by the arbitrators in the matter of the seizure of the Delagoa Bay railway by Portugal. In addition to the principal of the award and the interest thereon, which makes a total of about \$5,000,000, Portugal paid \$140,000 on account of the

Saturday evening Scott E. Morrill, of this city, left for Toronto, where he will attend a very important meeting of the executive council of the Ancient Order of Foresters, which is to be held early next week. Mr. Morrill is the only Canadian representa-tive east of Toronto, in fact the first repre-sentative Eastern Canada has ever had in the premier council of the A. O. F., which is made up of but nine members. Portugal paid \$140,000 on account of the seizure in 1890. The Portuguese govern-ment has deposited securities valued at \$5,090,000 in a London bank in the name of Ambassador Choate. A large proportion of the award goes to the widow of Colonel McMardo, an American, who with

Hon. Dr. Frederick W. Borden, M. P. Hon. Dr. Frederick W. Borden, M. P., minister of militia, has brought an action against F. P. Lawson, of the Parrsboro Lead-er, for criminal libel. The charge is made not because of any statements published in that journal, but because of a clause in an affidavit read before the Hon. Dr. Borden at a meeting in Berwick, Kings county, which, it is claimed, conveyed the impres-sion that the plaintiff had been seen in an intoxicated condition in Lordon.

several amounting to \$160 for decorating City Hall in honor of the return of the soldiers who came from South Africa on the Idaho. Of the bits \$130 was for ma-terial and \$30 for labor. Some members of the board thought the price charged

for the material was excessive, but all agreed that the civic edifice had been well agreed that the civic cuince had been well decorated and the bills passed. On motion of Ald, Hilyard the appoint-ment of Samuel Vaughan to take charge of the public scale on Adelaide street was

recommended. Joseph Howes sent in a letter asking to be appointed driver of the fire engine in the Portland street station. The aplavit entitled the constituency the plication was filed.

davit entitled the constituency the "elec-toral district of Kings," instead of the "electoral district of Kings county." The judge said the objections were en-tirely technical, and he would hesitate be-J. B. Hamm, livery stable keeper, gave notice that unless he received more pay for keeping the city ambulance he would turn it over to the city after the first of turn it over to the city after the sub-next year. Mr. Hamm receives 50 cents for each call of the conveyance providing Mr. J. M. McIntyre then made a new Mr. J. M. McIntyre then made a new fore acting on them, citing Chief Justice

objection, that the petitioner's affidavit does not set out that a sufficient number Director Wisely was authorized to invite tenders for keeping the ambulance of ballots to effect the return have been after December 31.

Wm. Hanson was granted a renewal improperly counted. ease of Morris farm under the usual The judge intimated that it would be lease of Morris farm under the usual mpossible for the petitioner to have done The trustees of the Carleton Baptist th

assisting Lieut. Col. Vidal to entrain the olunteers for South Africa. It was recommended that Director

ments of the police department.

And. Hilyard, Ald. Robinson and Ald. Seaton were appointed a committee to look after some proposed alterations in the Porbland street fire station. objection. Mr. McIntyre produced a copy of the

After further discussion this matter was allowed to stand for the present.

council . chambe The meeting then adjourned.

## Full Message Is Not Reported.

Washington, Nov. 26—The Post has re-ceived a message from the Railroad Tele-graph operator at Hinton saying there is no foundation for the story of a wreek on the Chesapeake & Ohio near that place. According to specials received by the Post the train supposed to have been wrecked is one of the westbound specials of the Chesapeake & Ohio due in Charleston early this morning and in Cincinnati to night. Between the train supposed to have been the the taken and that it was clear the court had jurisdiction. As to the point that objection should have been taken when the votes were being counted, Mr. Skinner held that nothing should be done by the court that would shock common The Presbyterian Witness says: The lata William Urquhart of Sea View, Richmond county, Cap' Breton, made the following be-quests: Foreign missions, \$1,000; French mission, \$1,000; home missions, \$1,200. For many years Mr. Urquhart, ou his autumu visit to Halifax, was wont to call at the Presbyterian Witness Office where his cheer-ful presence was always welcome. He was a warm-hearted loyal Presbyterian.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26-The Chesa-by the court that would shock commo Richmond, Va., Nov. 20-The Chesa-peake and Ohio officials here positively deny the story of a passenger train wreck at Green Brier River bridge and all stories of any loss of life on the line. of any loss of life on the line. The Dispatch had a special after mid-ner said the judge had jurisdiction ontside

I ner said it was not necessary to do so and atae:

vided his own ballot. Parliament, he said, would go on until the crack of doom making effects of laws which would have more intrinscies.
Mr. Currey next took some technical objections to the wording of the summons. One was that the court was not properly described. It was called the court of county of Kings, instead of, as changed by the legislature, the Kings county court.
Mr. J. M. McIntyre argued in support of this objection and also in support of the county of this objection and also in support of the county of this objection and also in support of the county of the county of the summons. no complaint to make of their treatment during captivity.

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of Ottawa.

unfriendly act any application to that end on the part of a foreign power.

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"What is it?" "Why, he has stuffed a roaster and put on top of the marble clock,"-[Exchange

appetite, perfect digestion, pure biood. Loss of Appetite - "I was in poor health, troubled with dizziness, tired feeling and loss of appetite. I was completely run down. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and after awhile feit much better. Hood's Sarsapa-rilla built me up." Lizzre A. RUSSELL, Old Chelsea, near Ottawa, Que. The Dispatch had a special after mid-night from Roneverte which is within a few miles of the very point at which the Chesapeake and Ohio crosses the Green Brier. The special reports a freight wreck with no loss of life at Alleghapy, and mentions delay of passenger trains in such a way to discredit entirely the pas-senger train reported wrecked on the Chesapeake and Ohio is said to have been westbound, consisting of seven passenger westbound and State Senator Alexander M. Miller. Siliousness-"I have been troubled with headache and biliousness and was much run down. Tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and it gave me relief and built me up." A. Morgison, 89 Deroe Street, Toronto, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla

statement regarding improperly counted ballots. It would be impossible to furnish specific information. The question of a recount is not one between candidates, but

Then," declared Mr. McIntyre, "the application should not have been made." Mr. McIntyre next went on to argue that the affidavit should have stated that the objection to the alleged i/aproperly count-ed ballots had been made when these bal-lots were counted. The judge thought this was not a pre-liminary objection, but one that should be raised when a disputed ballot comes up on

were required for the force besides some repairs. The chief also asked to be pro-vided with a new cape to replace one which he had torn 13 months ago while Mr. McIntyre quoted from a decision by the late Chief Justice Ritchie in a case before him that this point was one that "required serious consideration." Judge Wedderburn said there is no de-

cision bearing on the point. He said the objection is not properly a preliminary

were appointed with power to act to look

mended that the board be authorized to ascertain the cost of re-furnishing the

for the police court enclosure. On motion of Ald. White it was recom-

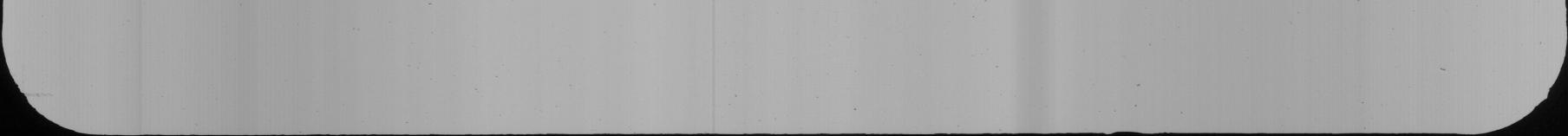
# Wisely procure tenders for the require-Director Wisely was authorized to put

Mr. Skinner objected to this course, as mecessary and immaterial. the Portland street fire station. On motion of Aid. Batxer, Director Wisely, Aid. Armstrong and Aid. Seaton

Mr. Skinner replied to the objections of Mr. Currey and Mr. McIntyre. He con-tended that the petitioner's affidavit dis-closed sufficient grounds for a recount. He held there was no doubt of the jurisdiction of the curret. The activities he down

of the court. The petitioner, he claimed, had fully complied with the law in his

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a tack to the northward with the intenurse Russia is assisted by the French tion of lingering in this part of the bay The Germans are going in for glory and until daylight. The upper portion of the evenge, and although the German parlia Bay of Funday is altogether free from appears to be likely to condemn adangers, the only exception being the Quaco Ledges, which are covered at high water. It is to be regretted that this it will probably be maintained. It is very wreck should have taken place, especially unfortunate that the powers have shown as it involves loss of life, and certainly such an incanacity to combine for any the master of the vessel was taking un ct in China, and we think it necessary risks in standing to the northsome time before Great Britain ward when his course should have been will again allow herself to be involved in to the northeast uch a Chinese puzzle as the present one

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KINGS COUNTY BY-ELECTION.

ought to be very carefully considered be-The Telegraph learns from an auth fore being granted. The manganese comvitative source that a convention of the pany ask for 50,000 gallons of water an apporters of the provincial government hour, which is an amount equal to the n Kings county will be held in the near onsumption of 5,000 people, even graded inture for the purpose of selecting a can by the very ample scale of 100 gallons a head to each inhabitant. As other peoesignation of the Hon. A. S. White. It ple have to pay for their water, there s needless to say that the fullest opporlunity will be given for representation com the different purishes and for conultation as to the strength of the van taxation. ious gentlemen who are named as poss

candidates and from whom a selection The Hampton correspondent of the Sun will be made by the convention. There states that the Hampton Orange Lodge, several very excellent candidates now which in May last presented Grand Master McArthur with an address congratulating master, has unanimously voted to naking a selection where demand the return of the letter of conan abundance of material from which to tion, and to expunge from their The splendid victory obtained records all reference to it. The reason attorney general in September given for this extraordinary action is that Grand Master McAnthur supported the Liberal party at the recent election. If candidate chosen by the conver this statement is true, it is centainly very represent the county in the legislative extraordinary, for we have never underssembly. We need scarcely point out stood that it was one of the qualifications that, pending the nomination of the gov of an Orangeman that the should be : rnment candidate, personal appeals will member of the Conservative party. e made for support on behalf of the iberal-Conservative candidate, but we

The British people all over the world have no doubt that such appeals will be will be well pleased to know that General vithout offect and that Kings county will Buller is in a position to deny the stories he true to its record of the past seven of outrages by British soldiers, which had return a supporter of the been spread throughout Europe by the a handsome majority agenits of the Boers. These very plous

people, who were continually appealing to the Bible for comfort, are apparently ent in favor of compulsory educa unable to tell the truth about their eneon which some of our ladies initiated mies, but the word of General Buller will ome time ago. Now that the meeting be accepted against any number of Presiof the legislature is not very far off, it den't Kruger's friends.

would be a good idea for these ladies to It is understood that some Boer guns, renew their agitation on the subject, and which have been captured, may be sent on our law makers the neces-

Likelihood of Thirty two

**Thousand Soldiers** 

UNCLE SAM TO ENLIST MEN.

**BEING ADDED** 

To the Present Force -- The Acquiation or for free water that is made on sition of the Philippines Has Made a Larger Army Necessary --The New Army Bill--Speed of Enlistment.

seems no reason why a new company coming here should obtain it free. The same remarks are applicable to exemption from ed strength of the army, after the pres-ent regular has been discharged, it is a matter of considerable interest to see what may be done by the various recruiting

may be done by the various recruiting officers towards building up the new regi-ments, when the number and strength of these is determined by the passage of the army reorganization bill. It is said at the war department that for several months past the defet frouble has been to been from over requiring the regular o keep from over recruiting the regula egments now in the service. In the fact that active war be said to exist even in the Philipp there has been strong pressure for en ment and the recruiting officers it is stated, have been able to pick and choose nen of a very high standard of exc lence, owing to the large number of ap-plicants. The department counts with considerable confidence on the re-enlist-ment of a large number of men whose term of service will expire on June 30, 1901. At the same time, if the army reorganization bill provides for a permanent force of 60,000 men or over, and it is not thought likely that it will fall below this figure, there will be 32,000 men to enlist between the date of the passage of the bill and the discharge of the present regu-lars on the 30th of June. The chief re-

cruiting officer of the department, Major Johnson, says that it is impossible to make any predictions as to the speed with which the recruiting can be carried on, but that it will depend largely upon the number of officers that the department or data for the second can detail for recruiting duty. When the Spanish-American war was officially de clared to be ended, and the discharge of

the volunteers rendered the recruiting o fresh regiments imperative, there were 25,000 new men added to the regular

St. JOHN, N. B., November. 24, 1900. BOYS' STYLISH CLO'

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## Semi-Weekly Telegraph

## ST, JOHN. N. B., NO VEMBER 28, 1900.

## THE END OF THE CENTURY.

We are now within about six weeks of the end of the 19th century, a century graph will co-operate with the ladies who which has been richer in achievements, not have this matter in thand in an effort to only than any of its predecessors, but than all the centuries united since the Christian of giving every child an education. era. When we contrast the condition of the world at the beginning of the century with that at its close, it is impossible to of all who speak the English language will avoid the reflection that the human in- be eclipsed for a time by the sudden death telligence must have been lying for a long of Sir Anthur Sullivan, the most populat composer of hight opera which has arisen time in a state of quiescence, or it would have done more during the eighteen cen- during the present century. The partnerturies which preceded the present one. Ship between Gilbert and Sullivan was one Everything that we have in the way of that resulted in the production of a numimproved facilities for transportation and ber of the brightest and most pleasing for the transmission of intelligence has operettas that were ever placed before been invented during the 19th century. the public, and tens of thousands, who Improved systems of lighting have also never would have taken any interest in come into use during this century, for be- opera otherwise, were attracted by the fore its advent people had no better means witty librettos of Gibbert which were of illuminating their houses than by wedded to the beautiful music of Sullitandles. Ten or twelve years after the van. Such operas as Pinaiore, the Pirates century began Sir Walter Scott, while of Penance, Patience, Iolanthe, Mikado, writing to a friend, said "that there is the Yeoman of the Guard and the Gona lunatic in London who is trying to light dolicrs, will long live as examples of what the streets with smoke." That was the comic operas ought to be, withy without being vulgar, and a great deal of their great novelist's impression of the invention of gas. Now gas is altogether out of success was due to the ability of Mr. date and electricity has taken its place. Sullivan as a composer. It will be a long These are but one or two of the thousand time before a literary partnership beand one changes that have taken place tween an author and a composer produces such admirable results as those which came during the present century. There is no from the aliance of Gilbert and Sullivan. branch of science that has not been entirely reconstructed as a result of the discoveries Everyone is anxious to see new inof the 19th century. The arts have been dustries established in St. John, but no stimulated, and the world is not only betone desires that these industries should ter and wiser for the inventions that the receive undue favors at the hands of the century has brought about, but it is also corporation, so as to place them in a beta more healthy world from which many ter position than industries that are already established. Although it may be

seases, which once devastated it, have been banished. THE CHINESE PUZZLE.

The situation in China continues to be a puzzle to everyone, not excepting the there will be a general protect on the The situation in China continues to be a puzzle to everyone, not excepting the persons who are actually engaged in the persons who are actually engaged in the operations in China. Although four or five great nations are included in there operations, they seem to be run-uing them to a large extent without any ning them to a large extent without any high rate through the medium of a meter, method or regular programme. We hear so that every drink of water that a workof expeditions going here and there, and man takes is thus recorded against the of Chinese being killed and property looted, but there seems to be no prospect of an end being reached, at least an end posal to give a new industry 500,000 guithat the powers have gone into this loss of water a day for nothing. The matthat will be satisfactory. It is evident Chinese business for very different reasons. The object of Great Britain and also the object of the United States would seem

sity of making such laws as will insure to Canada and distributed among the the attendance of all children at school. larger cities. If this is the case St. John MR. ALLISON WISHART, Trav- It is a well known fact that some chil- should put in a claim for ut least one of dren are not allowed to go to school in these guns, for St. John has contributed insequence of the neglect of their par- as largely to the contingents which went ents, but in a community where education to South Africa as any other city in Canis free there is no excuse whatever for ada, in proportion to its population. such a condition of affairs being allowed

The great fire in Canning, which deto exist. It ought to be one of the constroyed so large a quantity of stock and litions of the free school system, under farm machinery, the loss being upwards which all citizens are taxed to pay for of \$20,000, shows on what a great scale the schools, that every child in the comfarming operations are conducted in some munity should receive a sufficient educapants of Nova Scotia. The sufferers, among ion, at all events in the elementary pranches. As things are now this is not ceive the sympathy of the public in their lone to as full an extent as possible, for heavy loss. so long as any child goes uneducated the free school system must be looked upon

The Czar is getting better and the senas to that exctent defective. The Telesation mongers of Europe are looking up ome other subject on which to exercise their abilities. There never was any have the law amended in the direction reason to think that his illness was of a dangerous Character, but the most was inade of it for the purpose of influencing

The gaiety of the British nation and the stock markets and in other ways. PILLORY AND POST. Old-fashioned Punishment Administered

## in Delaware.

received fifteen lashes. Charles Brewington laughed when he got ten lashes. Lewis Pur-nall also received ten lashes.

THINK WITCHCRAFT KILLED.

Girl's Death.

Indians Charge a Medicine Man With a

proper enough for the city to give away Cabto, Cal., Nov. 23-News has just reached isrongly in her national life. One has strongly in her national life. One has disruption. in 1843, when many went out from the kirk for sake of conscience. The other was only recently-the anion beunoccupied and useless land to encourage a new industry, when it comes to exemption from taxation or giving it free water, her health, and a few days later the little sister must be killed for the restoration of her health, and a few days later the little sister died suddenly, of witcheraft, accord-ing to the Indians. Locklan has left with the sick child and has not been seen since. establishment. Under these circumstances the proprietors of such establishments cannot look with a favorable eye on a pro-

CORN SOWING posal to give a new industry 500,000 gai-loss of water a day for nothing. The mat-ter is one that ought to be and must be we'l considered by the common council before the city is committed to any such

weeks, in spite of the fact that volunteer officers at that time were recruiting all over the country to fill up the volunteer regiments. The first regiments enlisted for the regular sources for the regular service were recruited, equipped and drilled, and ready for transportation on an average of 44 days or nore than ten days quicker than the average for the regiments enlisted at the beginning of the Spanish war.

SAINT ANDREW'S SOCIETY

## whom are the Minister of Militia, will re- Attended St. Stephen's Church On Sunday.

religion had a very real place. They had been spoken of as Christian epicureurs, but they contribute nothing to the com-munal life, they do nothing to bling others to Christ. This was one of the most common perversions of Christianity—this emphasizing of the personal to the ex-clusion of the faternal. There are Christianity St. Andrew's Society attended divine service on Sunday afternoon at St. Stephen's church, and heard an able sertians who want to be with Christ. This was most natural, yet Christ is sending

Stephen's church, and heard an oble ser-mon preached by the society's chaplair, Rev. Dr. D. J. Fraser. The society marched to the church, headed by the Pipers Cruikshank. They were accom-panied by the Scotch Company of the Boys' Brigade in uniform. As the St. Andrew's Society men marched into the church, the Boys'Brigade formed a guard of honor at the church door and then full is bedied. Rev. Dr. Fraser's sermon dealt with St. not visiting until they share the benching material and spiritual conferred upor Andrew, and also with Scotch church his- them.

King Street,

Andrew, and also with Seatch church mis-tory. His subject was the Religion of St. Andrew and his text was the 37th verse in the Newcastle jail today, for alding Wil-liam Smith, an old offender, in robbing a freight car of perfumery. Both boys are frail and look much younger than they really are. About one hundred and fifty persons were present at the wnippings, but hardened as the crowd was to the form of publishment, they were affected by the scene. Sherif Taylor laid the lashes lightly on the bent

for religion. He was a plain inherman, not interested in religion, but some looked abilities or of transcudent personality, but just an ordinary religious fisherman. He Philadelphians, received the worst torture today. They had been convicted of burglary. Each stood one hour in the pillory and after-ward received twenty lashes, which were vietline of the pillory for an hour. He shot his brother, Ottrey Durgson, colored, was another

well laid on. Charles Dumpson, colored, was another victim of the pillory for an hour. He shot his brother, Ottrey Dumpson, in Wilmington, several days before the election during a dis-pute over politics. Mosses T. Brickley stole chickens and he received fifteen lashes. Charles Brewington laughed when he got ten lashes. Lowis Pur-time the romantic nature of his ministery, but the romantic nature of his ministery, but the romantic nature of the ministery, but the romantic nature of the ministery, but the romantic nature of his ministery, but his brother to the Christ. It was fitting his brother to the Christ. It was fitting his name should be associated with Scotch nation, purchased liberty for the nadern world, particularly from ecclesiastical ty-world, particularly from ecclesiastical ty-world from the mathing the particularly from ecclesiastical ty-service could be performed in the most state of the particularly from the service could be performed in the most obscure life. Andrew had made no noise stickin' all th' nobility in England with ranny, for freedom of conscience. Her most lasting contributions to the higher about his evangelistic effort, but a few years later thousands were brought to thought have been in connection with the science of religion. In letters, her peasantary had some honors, for her people were schooled in Bible and catechism. The national life in Scotland had largely centered about religious questions. Her house hold names were those of the great preach-ers. Two events of this century stood out showing of the elements of the Scottish laymen's character in the church, and

hoped their number might increase. CHILD CURED OF CATARRII BY CATARRHOZONE. Perth, Ont.—'I cannot withhold my testi-mony as to the great value of Catarrhozone as a remedy for Catarrh, one bottle having cured my daughter of that trouble. I heart-ily recommend to all who are suffering with Catarrh. No house should be without it." Mrs I A Morriss.

Catarth. No house should be without it." Mrs. J. A. Morriss. So pleasant, babies use it, so snfe, grand-mothers employ it, so certain to cure, doc-tors, lawyers, merchants, public speakers, rely upon Catarrhozone for Catarrh, Bron-chitis, Asthma, Hay Fever. Catarrhozone is so cheap, because it last so long and be-cause it is so sure to cure that even the poorest can afford to buy it. The only remedy sold with a guarantee-your money back if not benefitted. Sold by all drug-gists or sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. when the personality is not a military leader, but a Christian minister who He said that St. Andrew stood the regists or sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. Trial size 10 cts. N. C. Polson & Co., Kings-ton, Ont., Hartford, Conn.

## St. John, N. B. Corner Germain. LIQUOR AS A CRIMINAL AGENT. **TOO OFFICIOUS.**

SCOVIL BROS. & CO.,

Abuse of the American Customs Inquisi- Sermon on Temperance by an Eastport Pastor.

tion.

Eastport, Me., Nov. 25 .- The cause of New York, Nov. 25 .- Because the cusom house officials had received "information that he was endeavoring to bring some jewels into the country duty free, V. L. Tessera, a cabin passenger of the steam-ship Campania, had his goods searched today on the dock when the vessel landed its passengers. Tessera comes from Cey-Its passengers. Tesseta contes from Cey-lon but is an American citizen. He was in charge of the Ceylon exhibit at the world's fair and had been abroad to study conditions and the market at Ceylon for a number of American runufacturers. The customs inspectors failed to find the

ewelry. Mr. Tessera was indignant at the treatment he received and said:

"So far as I can see the only ground for the story that I had precious stones was thes: I left Ceylon on October 16 and sailed on the steamiship Hamburg for Hamburg. On that trip I lost a package exciting workfore storing to the relue containing precious stones to the value of about £125. I reported the loss to the

Mr. Dooley on "Richard Carvel."

"Ye can see, Hinnissy, that this la-ad eudden't happen nowadays. He cudden't find th' horses nor th' s'ciety. But he was than 100 clippings were read. good thin. I won't undhertake to tell

Snow Fell All Over the Eastern Part of the Continent.

iew his soord, he come home an 'took charge to iv th' Rivolution, which he won in a years later thousands were brought to house the function of the sought out th' woman Christianity by the preaching of Simon Peter who was claimed to be the founder of the Roman Christianity. Rev. Mr. Fraser closed with expression of the strong Fraser closed with expression of the strong him. All these things he told to hi ran-daughter, who set thim down with er own fair hand."

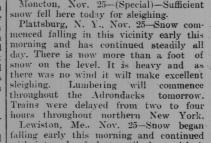
er own far hand." "His grandmother!" said Mr. Hennesy. "No, his gran'daughter," said Mr. Dool-y, "and she believed him." "Thim things cudden't happen," said Mr. Hennessy. "Annything cud happen that far back.

whin they wore romantic clothes." said Mr. Dooley.--[F. P. Dunne, in Harper's Veekly

THERE ARE many things known as good for a cough, yet the special virtues of all are combined in Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam. Purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, not narcotic, soothing, healing. 25c. all Druggists. this city, there is 15 inches of snow on the level, and it is sodden with moisture. It is unusual for so heavy a storm this early, and Thanksgiving promises to be a white one. Rheumatism in all its forms is promptly

## Hit the Wrong Keys.

"I didn't know you ever made a study of



with intervals of sleet until about o'clock tonight. There is probably two or three

his city, there is 15 inches of snow on

Rheumatism in all its forms is promptly and permanently cured by Hood's Sarsa-parilla which neutralizes acidity of the blood.

The hornbook was a device in vogue biject of the United States would seem to be to have the country pacified and commerce restored as quickly as possible. The object of Russia has been to breed onfusion so that the allies may become disgusted with their work, and Russia's position be strengthened. In this of for teaching boys their letters when

inches on a level. Burlington, Vt., Nov. 25-All northern Vermont has a thick blanket of snow to-night, for the storm continues all day. In

Moneton, Nov. 25-(Special)-Sufficient

great increase in the exports of malt iquors to Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines since the Spanish war. More THE STORM ELSEWHERE.

superiority of soldiers who were total ab stainers over those who applied to the army canteen. The United States army officers came in for a good share of crit-

temperance was given a great awakening today by a sermon preached by Rev. H. N. Pringle, of the Central Congregational

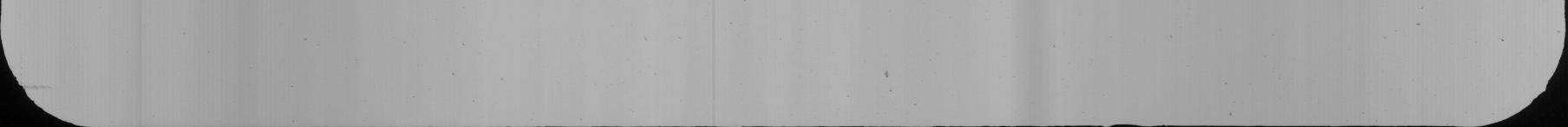
church. As documentary evidence, the pastor had with him for reference newsaper and magazine excerpts of reports f crimes and catastrophes to prove his

declaration that the use of liquor was responsible for many great crimes and terrible disasters. He claimed that to this cause was due the loss of the Brit-ish man-of-war Royal George with Admiral Kempensfeldt on board, the loss and grounding in recent years of some of

our own naval vessels, the wreck of the steamer Atlantic and the loss of 535 lives near Halifax in 1870; the loss of the steamer Central America and the drowning of 400 people off the Georgia coast. Extracts were read from the report of W.

S. Caine, of the . World's Temperanc Congress in London, giving statements by Lords Roberts and Katchener, showing a

cism. Statistics were read showing a



guiled this ecclesiastical union.

Personal religion was in contact to the fraternal. Many people were satisfied with

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 28, 1900

FAVORABLE PROSPECT



## Happenings of a day Concerning People, Places and Things, of more than Passing Interest.

The I. C. R. winter time table is now . ta . 2. to in effect.

The new I. C. R. elevator was given its first trial on Saturday with a quantity of grain and worked weld.

The Imperial Insurance company held 4000 of the insurance on the Kinsman poperty burned at Yarmouth.

Line congregation of Carleton Baptist church will welcome the new pastor, Rev. M. Nobles, and his wife at a reception in the church Wednesday evening.

Judge Forbes has been requested to act asarbitrator in the dispute that has arisen in settling up the A. A. McClaskey & estate, the claim of J. M. Foriier tosome \$300 worth of cigars.

the dredge International, which is dredging in the western slip at the new 10. R. wharf, is meeting with considerboom progress is necessarily very slow.

hree adult Chinese and three Chinese who came here on the steamer Oruro bos who came nere of the steamer of the fron Demerara Friday were sent to Brit-ialColumbia in bond Saturday. They are bond to Hong Kong. One is going to se his mother, after being 33 years in News Cha !!

Jessrs, S. D. Scott, T. H. Bullock, John Alin, H. C. Tilley, Dr. W. F. Roberts, Mr. Thomas Walker, Adjutant Holman, Mr. J. W. Britain have been elected to the board of directors of the Associated Chrities and Mrs. C. H. Hull has been rejected secretary.

but this advertisement out and send th 10 cents to the Victoria Candy and th 10 cents to the victoria candy and uit store, corner of Duke and Sydney reets, St. John, N. B., and receive a ackage of Downing's famous lemenade ablets. For making jellies, lemon cake pies and lemonade they have no equal.

The contribution of \$5 by J. R.Wood-burn, \$1 from McAdam Junction, \$3 from a Gagetown friend, \$8 from John K. Morse, \$26.03 from St. Stephen's church, \$19 from St. Andrew's church and \$2 from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Porter, is acknow-bigged by Mr. O. H. Warwick, treasurer of the Portestant Ornhan Astlum. of the Protestant Orphan Asylum.

The board of fire underwiters yesterday morning spent some time in consideration of the report of Engineer flowe of Foonto, on the water pressure and fire ap paratus. The report will not be given out at present, pending its being printed.

The very heavy and steady rainfall yes-terday caused a flood in the furnace room of the I. C. R. depot. This is consider-ably below the street and the rain poured in making the conditions very disagree-able. Men had to be engaged to pump the place der yield on the indemnity question and some kind of a verbal compromise has been aranget the place dry.

The Methodi-t preachers at their mect-ing in Centenary church yesterday morn-ing, discussed a paper by Rev. T. J. Deinstadt on The Second Coming of Christ. The Baptist ministers heard a paper by Rev. P. J. Stackhonse, on The Young People's Society. A voie of thanks to him was passed. aturday hanks to him was passed.

While a flat car bearing a large oil cylinder was being shunted in the I. C. R. yard yestenday afternoon it left the rails, blocking the main track. The start-ing of the Quebee and Sussex trains was delayed about half an hour until the car was got on the rails again.

At the turkey supper to be tendered Hon. A. G. Blair by the Liberal ward workers of North End. in Union hall, Thursday evening, the chairman will be Mr. Henry Hilyard, and the vice-chairmen will be Hon. James Holly, Captain D. Tap-ley, Mr. Henry Maher and Mr. E. H. Turnbull, The guests, hesides Hon. A. G. Blair, will be Col. Tucker, M. P., Senator Ellis, Hon. A. H. McKeown and Mr. Thomas McAvity. The ladies of the North End W. C. T. U. have undectaben to do the catering. the catering.

Eighteen or more cars of freight arrived yesterday for shipment to the old country via the I. C. R. deep water terminus. At Sand Point the C. P. R. are begin-ning to roll in the western freight and yesterday there were 14 cars of grain put into the yard from the west. Steam was raised on the clivator and the machinery was put in motion. The grain is for the raised on the chyacor and the machiney was put in motion. The grain is for the steam-wip Lake Megandic which is now due in this port. The C. P. R. and steam-ship company's clerks have arrived from

ishment for the guilty, indemnity to governments and individuals, retention of strong legation guards and the occupa-tion of certain places between Pekin and Taku. A party of American cavalry went to day to disperse a band of bandits in a village wis found strongly fortified, but the representatives understood that the place there was dry at low water. Mr. diamping room and would ask for the privilege of making land out into the privilege of making land out into the stream. The land proper was not wide enough, and they wished the stream to full back on for extensions. After getting the plant in operation they would have to accom-weipons, 'because modern arms 'have proved utterly useless against the for-eigners.'' Montreal to make preparations for the arrival of the different steamers. In connection with the general change of time taking effect on the I. C. R. to-day, the 26th, it has been decided to retain the fast express trains between Hali-fax and Sydney. The hour of departure ax and Sydney. The hour of departure rom Halifax will be 12.10, connection be ng made at Truro with the Maritime exress from Montreal as heretofore, and arriving at Sydney at 23.10. The fast ex-press will leave Sydney at 9:30 and reach Halifax at 20.30. arms and to revert to the old style of weights, because modern arms "have graved utterly useless against the for eigners." Berkin, Nov. 24.—The foreign office of forming for the share and build docks for the size of vessels they would have to accommodate. The slag turned out in a blast furnace was two or three times as much as the company should be given a nominal lease, exemption from from indicate the Associated Preise that the home governments it was soon to be unainously accepted. It was pointed out that there is a paragraph therein suggesting that the home governments expressing the slag for the city, any distance from the works. Secretary S. Merriut Wetmore, of the S. P. C. A., submitted to the society's quarterly meeting yesterday afternoon, a necessary to take one case into court.

Blast Furnace. London, Nov. 26 .- "The foreign envoy The common council's sub-committee to ave agreed to demand," says a specia near the representatives of the Mineral

spatch from Pekin, "an extension of Products Company, of New York, relative to a site and exemptions for & proposed blast furnace plant establishment here, hing from Ha Tu Men gate to the Tsten met yesterday afternoon, heard the com-pany's manager, Mr. Russell P. Hoyt, and Men gate between the walls of the Impenial and Tartar cities, a strip a mile Mr. Gleim, also of the company, and de-cided to recommend the council to grant ong and a third of a mile wide. M. De Giers (Russian minister) has declined to

The committee heard Messrs Gleim and

The Morning Post publishes the follow ing from its Pekin correspondent, dated Saturday: "Wang Wen Chao, now a cabinet min-ister, has written to Sir Robert Haat from Skan Fu that Emperor wang Su would be glad to return to Pekin but that his majesty would 'lose his face' if lossion treous were there?" reign troops were there."

They are Likely to Adjust the Of the Establishment of the

The Tien Tsin correspondent of the standard asserts that "the Russian volte ce dates from the czar's illness." Shanghai sends another batch of reports rom Chinese sources. Among these is a unnor that the allies have reached Wei

POWERS MAY AGREE.

Chinese Question.

een captured. A third says that a

ders of Count Von Waldersee. Pekin, Nov. 25.-The diplomatic body Pekin, Nov. 25,—the diponate body is held a final meeting this morning and agreed upon the terms of the preliminary treaty. Nothing now remains except to secure the approval of the respective governments before definite negotiations with the Chinese peace commissioners are

begun. The precise terms of settlement have not yet been made public here; but it is believed, out-ide the diplomatic corps, that the main points are in sub-tantial that the main points are in sub-tarital agreement with those contained in the French note to the powers, namely, pun-ishment for the guiky, indemnity to governments and individuals, retention of strong legation guards and the occupa-tion of certain places between Pekin and Taka

The committee heard Messrs Gleim and Hoyt. Mr. Gleim said the company had for the last three years been developing manganese properties in the maritime prov-inces, particularly in Albert county, N. B., near Hillsboro. He explained the nature of the mineral deposits. As they rest in the log they are absolutely useless, for water and vegetable comprise most of the deposit—75 per cent. They drive these away and utilize the residuum. The com-pany dried off the water by evaporation and treated the remaining powder, placing it in brick form for easy handling. They had in Nova Scotia a blast furnace plant and submitted these small bricks to me

and submitted these small bricks to me-chanical test. They had to prove that the material was fit for practical uses and they rumor that the allies have reached Wei Hui Su, 300 miles east of Sian Fu and are proceeding westward. Another is that the Taotai of Chu Chan Fu in the province Taotai of Chu Chan Fu in the province of Che Kiang has been dismissed, and 16 ringleeders of missionary murders have and took up mining operations to determine other features in connection with the Chinese official has arrived at the capital of the province of Fu Nan with orders to and use it. Besides, they own great areas of hard manganese ore. The bulk of the ore would be derived from wad manganese properties. They were now prepared to go ahead and locate at the place having best advantages for blast furnace tions. They were not authorized to de-finitely accept or reject any offer made. Personally he was present as a technical views to the company.

man and Mr. Hoyt would present the city's City Engineer Peters had given a great deal of attention in going over properties. Considering the company's objects entirely, they had looked over the grounds and found the only one suitable would be east of Pitt street and

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK,

MILLIONAIRE KILLED. mittee. Mayor Daniel said he would like to see such a business established, and the

Artesian Well Begun - Newspaper Man Stabbed by a Newspaper Man in Minne-Moving-Shipping Poultry to England.

of That City.

Philadelphia, Nov. 24.-President Mc-

most enthusiastic and much importance was attached to his address as it was his

Washington, Nov. 25 .-- President Mc Kinley, the members of the cabinet and Secretary Cortelyou, who attended the

Union League banquet in Philadelphia last night, returned to Washington at 7.30 this morning.

SCROFULA THE CAUSE.

The best family cathartic is Hood's Pills.

Yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Lord's Day Alliance the following resolu-tion, moved by Rev. Ira Smith and sec-onded by Rev. Geo. Steel, was passed: That the Lord's Day Alliance of New Bouncaries productivily round the St Brunswick respectfully request the St. John city and county council to take steps toward reforming the condition of the

The Intercolonial and Dominion Atlantic Railway will sell tickets for the Maritime Stock Breeders' Association, meeting at Charlottetown, on 26th and 27th inst. Single first-class fare for the round trip good to return up to Decem-ber 1st. Standard certificate must be secured at starting point to be filled out at meeting by secretary.

The C. P. R. clerks have moved from The C. P. R. clerks have moved from the offices on Rodney wharf to those on the corner of St. John and Union street, Saind Point, so they can handle the win-ter port business better. The C. P. R elevator is being put in working order and will be ready to receive grain in a for dame. A large continuous of main few days. A large consignment of grain is now on the way to Sand Point and is is now on the way to sand Foint and is expected to arrive today or tomorrow. The faces of the wharves have been re-paired by the city and all are ready for business.

Another robbery has been reported and Another robbery has been reported and proves to have been a olever piece of pick-pocketing. On Thursday morning there, was quite a large crowd about an auc-tioneer on the Market square during an apple sale. In the gathering was Patrick McHugh, of St. Patrick street. McHugh had only been in the crowd a short time when he discovered his watch was miss-ing. He told some friends and a truck-man who was near said he saw a man-taking the watch and sneaking out of the crowd but dia not think anything of it.

Contractor Thompson and his men, who have been boring on the site for the new immigration building to be built on the immigration building to be of Union and property near the corner of Union and Protection streets, West End, finished Protection streets, The work Protection streets, West End, finished their work yesterday afternoon. The work of boring has been going on for the past few weeks for the purpose of finding a good foundation for the proposed build ing. The men found all the way from 30 to 55 feet of earth before rock was found. Everything is now in readiness for the commencement of the building operations, which is expected to start soon.

In the trial of Lord and Merritt, charged with robbing of Lowis Saunders, house, Oarleton, the case for the crown was closed Saturday. Mr. J. B. M. Baxter, closed Saturday. Mr. J. B. M. Baxter. for the prisoners, moved for their dis-charge on the ground that the evidence did not sustain the indictments. His honor intimated that if it rested entirely with him he would order their discharge. If the case went on he would direct the jury to return a verdict of not guilty. On the application of Hon. H. A. McKeown for the crown, adjournment was made until Monday.

quarterly meeting yesterday atternoon, a statement of the work between August 24 and November 23. There were 141 cases dealt with. Of these, 72 were in connec-tion with horses. Forty-six cases of cattle and other stock were looked after. There were seven cases of illtreating dogs and cats, and 19 cases of the illtreatment of vomen and children. It was only found

A serious accident happened yesterday morning in Miller & Woodman's mill, Mil-ford, William Gallant being badly in-jured. He was working at the edger. This madhine has three suws on a spindle and in front of them a feeding roller which draws the deal in to the saws. Mr. Gal-lant while at work at the edger tried to pick out some bark from behind the feed roller. His leather aprion was caught by the roller and his arm was drawn into the machine and against the saws, while the upper part of his body was also brought down against the saws. His left arm was

upper part of his body was also brought down against the saws. His left arm was cut badly and the muscle torn, there was a long cut inflicted in his breast and his face was also cut. He managed to extri-cate himself from his awful position. Mr. Gallant is about 50 years of age, married, and lives at Pleasant Point. He was working only temporarily at the mill, taking the place of the man at the edger, and yesterday was to have been his last day at the work. day at the work.

On Friday, at the official inquiry into the loss of the City of Monticello, Director D. L. Hutchinson, of the St. John meteoro-

logical observatory, gave evidence respect-ing the weather indications, the storm signals and the necessity of mariners consult

cast wind, therefore it would have been prudent to consult the morning weather bulletin before sailing. During the gale of the 9th, between 7 p. m. and midnight, the wind reached a velocity of 60 miles per hour. The sca at the breakwater on the 10th was the worst he ever remembered seeing. In his opinion the publication of the probabilities and the the publication of the probabilities and the hoisting of the storm drum wave of great assistance to shipping. The percentage of the correctness of the predictions range from 87 to 92, while the storm signals will give a much higher percentage. The court then closed.

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that there is a paragraph therein sugges-ting that the home governments express their aditional wishes and it was admitted that the United States might have done so. But, the officials referred to declined to give any further details, pleading the necessity for preserving the diplomatic exerct. ecrecy. They insisted that United States Minis-

They insisted that Content States Annie-ter Conger had acted throughout in har-mony with all the foreign representatives. Mr. A. D. White, the United States am-bassador, told the Associated Press rep-resentative that the press cablegram re-ambine an alleved new Washington, cirgarding an alleged new Washington cir garding an alleged new Washington cir-cular note was probably erroneous and that it probably referred to in-structions cabled him which the Berlin despatch of yesterday to the Associated Press covered. The foreign office officials withsed to confirm on down they had refused to confirm or deny they had re

and ore have to be had in reliable quanti-ty. This was a reason why they wanted so much area—for storage of supplies. They asked for every inducement it was the city's power to give. They would make great expenditures which would re-sult in the ultimate benefit of the city. The shipping done would be a benefit to the city, both in bringing supplies and carrying away product. ceived the alleged notes. Berlin, Nov. 25.-The Lokal Anzeiger Beran, Nov. 25.—The Lokal Anzeiger publishes a despatch from Pekin saying that a force of German cavalry attacked a detachment of the Chinese Imperial tocops under General Ma and Admiral Ho, killing thirty Chinese and capturing

x ammunition wagons. London, Nov. 26.-The Times has the London, Nov. 26.—The times has the following from its Shanghai corespondent: "Ten thousand Chinese under Admiral Ho are suid to be retirning in the direc-tion of Kalgan before Colonel Yorck's expedition. It is said that the **pop**thation is friendly and glad to be rid **of Ho's** 

is friendly and glad to be rid of Ho's soldiers." St. Petersburg, Nov. 24-The official Messenger says that in coasequence of the termination of military operations in the province of Pei Ohi orders have been issued to begin returning Russian froops to the Kwan Tung and Amar territories. province of Per Uni orders have beep issued to begin returning Russian troops to the Kwan Tung and Amar territories. The paper adds that it is supposed the de-tachments from European Russia will all return during the first half of 1901. It is further asserted that the condition of the Manchuria necessitates the retention t he winter of three brigades of Siber iffes, in addition to the rugular forces. London, Nov. 24-A special despate from Shanghai says a telegram from Sia

Fu confirms the report of the illness of the Dowager Empress and says her con-dition has been become somewhat worse. Editor and Mayor to Fight.

The city engineer showed that three elevated tracks will be needed by the company. They proposed to begin their works inside the I. C. R. track, where now is a pond. Ald. Macrae said it was a matter of im-

portance. He believed St. John's hope was in the establishment of manufactures.

pany needed for illing in, the fity could may be for similar purpose, though the count is pary would not undertake the removal of the slag for the city, any distance from the works.
As to water, they said they required to the content along these for similar purposes, they would a shout 50,000 gallons an hour. A great deal was used for cooling purposes, they would have to have absolute of their water and would have to this purpose, have to have absolute of their water and would have purposes, have to have absolute of their water and would have to for this purpose, have to have absolute of their water and would have to for the suppose, would run night and though ta two-inch pipe would want, but thought a two-inch pipe would suppose. They would run night and they waited for steam purposes. They would set for steam purposes. They would as to be able to draw on the desire works and other refuse; the property to independ to the loss owned by the city and not lease to be had in reliable quantity. This was a reason why they water of the aritward of the railway track. They would are to the draw on the deal marks. They asked for every inducement it was the only water of the provision also of a supply which would be for use in fire or diagned to the railway track. They wask areason why they water. They asked to revery inducement it was the only water of the provision also or a supply which would be for use in fire or diagned to the railway track. They asked to revery inducement it was the only water of the draw on the draw or to give. They would water, but coke and ore have to be had in reliable quantity. This was a reason why they water. They asked for every inducement it was the only water of the railway track. They asked for every inducement it was the only water of the railway track. They asked to revery inducement it was the only water of the railway track. They asked for every inducement it was the only water of the railway track. They asked for every inducement it was the could they they have the

and the matter was discussed by the com

shore properties. Ald. White wanted it provided that the company be bound to dump the slag where the city desires, this after their property Tendered a Dinner by the Union League he filled in—his idea being that thus land along Courtenay Bay could be reclaimed from the sea. The resolution was shown to be but a general one and that should arrangements be made with the company to establish here, all such matters will be Kinley today paid his first visit to this city since his re-election and met with

eity since his re-election and met with an enthusiastic reception. The president was accompanied by all the members of his cabinet. They were driven through the principal streets in the centre of the city, escorted by the first city troep. An immense throng was in writing at the station. The party was driven to the residence of E. T. Stotesbury, where the president remained a short time. President McKinley was tought the guest of honor at the "Founders day" banquet of the Union League, one of the oldest and most influential Republican organizations in the country. In addi-tion to Mr. McKinley there were present Theodore Roosevela, vice-president elect, and the members of the orbund, with the Mr. Hoyt relative to the freight rate from Sussex, an I. C. R. official expressed his opinion last night that if such a rate was quoted it would be for through car-riage to Montreal. When it was seen that the company was to ship ore from Susse to St. John for manufacturing purposes they would doubtless have a manufacturers' rate which would be a resonably



Numerous speeches were made during the evening and those second to the president were vice-president Roosevelt.

Sussex, Nov. 23-E. Ball has commen Minneapolis, Nov. 25 .- Frank H. Hamiled boring an artesian well for the Bank ton, a Minneapolis newspaper man is prisoner at the central police station wit the charge of murder against him as the result of a stabbing to death of Leonard

of Nova Scotia at the rear of their new building. An overflow was struck at a depth of 261 feet in the well bored for C. T. White. Richard C. Sherwood, who for the past

five years has been one of the Record proprietors, has sold out his interest in that concern and will shortly leave for the western states. The employes of the Record on Wednesday presented Mr. sherwood with a valuable gold pencil and

a watch charm. J. A. McArthur, superintendent of the J. A. McArthur, superintendent of the government chicken fattening farm, has killed and shipped to England the first lot of birds fattened this season. There were 226 chickens, the lot totalling 1.150 pounds. They had been in Mr. Mc-Arthur's hands for six weeks, during which time they gained 473 pounds.

## FREDERICTON NEWS.

Stanley and Cross Creek Railway-River Open Remanded on a Charge of Burglary,

Fredericton, Nov. 23-(Special)-The onstruction of the Stanley and Cross Creek Railway will be soon completed; men are now putting down the rails.

Notwithstanding the lateness of the season the river is still open here. Last year the river was frozen over before the middle

of the month. Charles A. Miles, accountant in the New Brunswick foundry, has resigned and will leave for Boston to live with his son,

Frank. The preliminary examination of Frank McManiman, charged with entering the stores of J. S. Neill and M. Fickler & Co., was concluded this morning and the prisoner was sent up for trial.

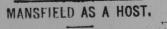
## WORK OF ROUGHS.

WANT will ----Four Men Commit Murderous and Criminal

Assault.

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 25-Stephen New bedford, Mass., Nov. 23-Stephen F. Manchester, a crossing tender at the Nash Road crossing in this city, was mur-derously assaulted and robbed by four unknown men, who broke into his shanty Theodore Robsevelt, vice-present elect, and the members of the cabinet, with the exception of Secretary of War Koot, who is in Cuba and Senators Lodge and Wol-cott. President McKinley's reception was most enthusiastic and much importance

anknown men, who broke into his shanty early this morning. Lewis Perry, the inmate of an adjoin-ing shanty, was also assaulted and robbed by the same gang, and Sophie M. Plante-who was spending the night at Manches-ter's hut, was dragged out of the shanty and criminally assaulted by two of the men. John W. Hickey, a mill operative, has been arrested on suspicion, but he tells such a straight story of his where-abouts that he will probably be released. The police are puzzled. was attached to his address as it was his first public utterance since his recent vic-tory. He was entertained at the res-dence of E. T. Stotesbury, a prominent financier of this city. Following this Mr. McKinley was escorted to the Union League, where he held an informal recep-tion. At the conclusion of the dinner the president held a reception when the members of the Union League individual by paid their respects to him. At mid-night the president left for Washington. Numerous speeches were made during the



## Distinguished Actors, Authors, Artists and Fublishers as His Guests.

New York, Nov. 24-Richard Mansfield closed his engagement at the Garden Theatre where he has run King Henry V. Theatre where he has run King Henry V. 54 times and where Berhardt and Coque-lm will appear in L'Aiglon Monday night. After the play tonight Mansfield enter-tained some of the leading literary and artistic people now in the city at supper at the Players' Club in honor of M. Co-quelm. Complimentary speeches by Mans-field, Coquelin and others were made. SCROFULA THE CAUSE. Hezema, catarrh, hip disease, white swell-ing, and even consumption have their origin in scrofulous conditions. With the slightest taint of scrofula in the blood, there is no safety. The remedy for this disease in all its forms is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which goes to the root of the trouble and expels all im-purities and disease germs from the blood. held, Coquelin and others were made. Among Mr. Mansfield's guests were: Con-stant Coquelin, Joseph Jefferson, John Drew, Robert Appleton, John Hare, Wm. H. Crane, A. M. Palmer, James A. Herne, DeWolfe Hopper, Paul Leicester Ford, James O'Neill and Francis Wilson.

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breaking down. Sait water did for the cooling purposes. The initial cost of es-tablishing the plant would not be less-than \$250,000 and might be nearer half a nillion. Dock building would be extra. They would allow the city to take away they for circuit numbers, after their The United States Has Recogthe slag for street purposes, after their own area was filled in. nized It.

blast furnaces, quarrying and shipping. While a two-inch pipe would supply the water, they would rather have, say a sixlow one. inch pipe for emergencies such as pumps breaking down. Salt water did for the

want free water. Mr. Gleim answered various questions. He said from 125 to 225 men would be en-

carrying away product. To Mayor Daniel Mr. Gleim said they guarded in the lease. In connection with the statements o



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## THE CHANCES IN AFRICA Window - Nev 150

of things two and a half years ago. We will start with wages. At the outset 1 would say that unskilled labor has prac-tically no show in Africa. The blacks do hearly all that. A white man is the last

LIVE STOCK AT N APAN. St. John M f money are innumerable. I do not intend this article to be taken They are Poor for a Man of Limited Means.
They are Poor for a Man of Limited Means.
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Only White Men of Experience of the provident part of the Stock Benefity and the provident part of the stock and the part of the provident part of the stock and the part of the stock and the part of the part of the stock and the part of the part of the stock and the part of the part of the stock and the part of the part of the part of the part of the stock and the part of the part of the stock and the part of and discounted as the production of a An Interesting Report of the Stock Breeder, pessimist. I have endeavored to give a calm dis Last Monday. in the excellencies of his ancestors which would be transmitted to his progeny and Black, Solace, Bright, . A Labor Duel. nearly all that. A white man is the last one to pay a white man's wages when he need only pay a black's. Skilled labor, however, is well paid at the Cape. Car-penters, blacksmiths, fitters, mechanics, masonis, bricklayers and plasterers earned killed by strikers.

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SUGAR.

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OILS

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do do, raw,

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doz.

No. 3, per lb. green

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Ginger, ground

Pepper, ground

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Canadian prime white Sil-

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## Can't Forget.

ABOUT ODD NUMBERS.

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at any rate frequently obtained at sign of the Three Compasses, the e Jolly Sailors, the Three Bells, the e Tuns or the Swan with Three Necks.

e Tuns or the Swan with Three Necks. Baring Gould tells us that this sig-mut three has played havoc with the line of England. According to an Norman legend, we were doomed r to have more than three princes in ssion on the English throne without ring a revolution; and the facts square the theorem in a very coming fachion.

this theory in a very curious fashion. William I, William II and Henry I

"You don't get much chance to ride you wheel this weather," , Seven and Nine Have Figured "No." "I suppose yau almost forget you have a wheel, eh?" ody has ever satisfactorily accounted e popular partiality for odd num-"Oh, no. I'm still paying the install ments."--[The King.



m, and, when extremely excited, as, instance, outside Mrs. Baden-Poweil's e on Mafeking night, by three times e. We have three estates of the n, a man who accepts a bill has three 'grace and three persons congregated ther may make a riot. Shakespeare well aware that he must have nother a nor less than three witches in Mac-, and that the brindled cat must mew we, and our pomilar folklore insists Insures Love and a Happy Home For #II. How any man may quickly cure himelf after years of suffering from sexual wek-ness, lost vitality, night losses! varicoode. etc., and enlarge small weak organs to all size and vigor. Simply send your name ad and our popular folklore insists three merry men, three blind mice hree wise men of Gotham. Three a day is the Englishman's usual



h this theory in a very curious fashion. er William I, William II and Henry I he the revolution of Stephen. After thy II, Richard I and John we had invasion of Louis, Dauphin of France, o chimed the English crown. After b dethroned. After Edward II, Richard I succeeded, but the latter ind Henry VI the crown passed to the see of York. After Edward IV, Ed-d V and Richard III the crown was by Henry Tudor. After Henry VI, my VIII and Edward VI came the ry and Elzabeth the crown passed to thouse of Stuart. After Henry VI, my VIII and Edward VI came the seion of Lady Jane Grey. After ty and Elzabeth the crown passed to thouse of Stuart. After James I add arles I came the Puritan revolution, ar Charles II and James II came tha saion of Wilfam of Orange. And after tiam and Mary and Anne the crown sed to the House of Brunswick. Since t time, happily, revolutions in this inty have gome out of fashion. f a more mystical dharacter than three he figure seven, or, at any rate, it has arger number of religious applications th had seven days' warning of the coro-of the flood; and when it came he tory by sevens and clean beasts by my that he seventh month, and

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however, is well paid at the Cape. Car-penders, blacksmiths, fitters, mechanize, method, werk. The police believe he was maked breeding might breed tack to du-ities, notwithstanding that the bull him-self might be a fine individual. We should of ourse strive to get individual ex-cellence will pedigree. Pedigree without to \$3.60 per week. Clerks made from \$7.20 to \$3.60 per week and frequently less bereiner and within Ebler. This morning while do is ourse strive to get individual ex-cellence will pedigree. Pedigree without to \$3.60 per week. and frequently less bereiner and within Ebler. This morning the help of an agricultural so-ticity or by co-operating among themselves blacks per day. Invoice clerks, \$1.44. Guards and similar officials from \$30 to \$40 per morth. Black porters and labor sear frequently given, blacks on the basis of 25 cents per day and their "scoff." The strangers, one of the them, according the basis of 25 cents per day and their "scoff." The strangers, one of the them, according the basis of 25 cents per day and their "scoff." The strangers, one of the them faccording in the improvement that would result from using a good sire. The later backed away several feet, and the strangers one of the ther fallow: The strangers passed between Ehler and shulfe and his companied directly to farmes staggered, drew the ast London and a shade better at Port place. So much for wages. Now let us con-sidar cost of living. Board and lodging formedly cost from \$5 to \$6 per week, sec clusive of -washing, which cane in abor the abar of the the gave asting. The later backed away several feet, abit is antly both strangers were upon him. Not astantly both strangers were upo

50 cents extra. Private lodgings are not plentiful at the Cape, therefore, of neces-sity, one had to have recourse to board-ing houses. A few words on these estab-lishments may not be amiss. In them, time will have wrought no change, so that I may truthfully utilize the actual exper-ience of recent years as illustifuities of ince of recent years as illustrative of and did him up in a manner entirely satis-tience of recent years and speak in the and did him up in a manner entirely satispresent. At the outset you must resign yourself

At the outset you must resign yourself to the lows of everything that makes home, home; that is a foregone conclus-ion. We will glance inside. Notwithstanding the heat of summer, one rarely sees fewer than two beds in a room only big enough for one with com-fort. Four single beds in one moderate-ly sized room is quite common. Each of the occupantus will have his own hour of departure in the morning; also, his own time and conduition of return at i." own time and condition of return at it. night. These circumstances compel associations often eminently distasseful; but a single room is an expensive layour. Even at the prisoner given an ovation. Beg.

often eminently distasteful; but a single room is an expensive luxury. Boarding house keepers pack their rooms as full as they can. It is the cus-tom. You will find privicy a blessing of the past and the quiet necessary to pen a letter home almost unoiviainable. The pestilence that walketh in dark-ness however alhourent at first is score

the past and the quiet necessary to pen a letter home almost unoittainable. The pestilence that walketh in dark-ness, however abhorrent at first, is soon accepted as a matter of course with other drawbacks, such as, say, primeval sam-tation. I have seen these odiferous in-sects in some of the best hotels in the colony.

midoors and the sparsity and expensive-ness of outside entertainment, lurks the subtle danger of the convivial "pub." In aff my wanderings I have never struck any place where a man can go further and more expeditionally to the devil than in South Africa. On this point it is im-marible to be computation Medical Book Free.

Medical BOOK Free. ssible to be too emphatic. Now, for the food: Cow's milk sell by the bottle all over the colony. You will never get it. It is too dear and scarce. Still, the tinned article, though generally the tint of a spring sky, is good enough. Butter is beyond the ordinary respectable boarding house as a rule. You generally get "fat," refined grease. This you become fond of by and by. White sugar you rarely see save in private houses or hotels. The less said the better regarding the trek oxen you will have to eat. Cuisine is proverbially bad. Although food, rent and fuel are more expensive, clothing is cheaper in South Africa than it is here. The town stores

are large and splendidly stocked. The average house rent in the towns The Quebec newspapers are running an erly ran about \$30 per room per an-

other election campaign, which seems rather dull and tiresome, after the vigor-From the foregoing it will be seen that ous one which ended on the 7th of Nov the tradesman has the best time of it; and if he be a married man with a home of his own he will be better still. of his own he will be better still. As for the Transval: I may say that though wages are higher there than in the colony, expenses are correspondingly disappointed.

a silo; this was a cheap and valuable source of succulent food. Roots-turnips, mangles and carrots-could be grown any-1.1.20

A Question of Intent.

London Layers, new, Black Baskets, Loose Muscatel, Valencia layer, new Valencia, The most popular man in a Western town once got into a difficulty with a disreputa-ble tough, who was the terror of the place. Sultana,

and did him up in a manner entirely satisficatory to give entire community. It was the terror of the place, factory to give entire community. It was the economical to cut it up and mix with public durings and either ground or boiled grain. The mixture should be made in a place where it would not two minutes, when they returned, "Well," said the Judge, in a familiar, off hand way, "what have the jury to say?"
''May it please the court, "responded the foreman, "we, the jury, find that the prisoner given an ovation. – [Green it."
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the past and the quiet necessary to pen a letter home almost unoittainable. The pestilence that walketh in dark mess, however abhorrent at first, is soon accepted as a metter of course with other drawbacks, such as, say, primeval sant taiton. I have seen these odiferous in sects in some of the best hotels in the colony. The kitchen in a boarding house is the only room in which there is a fire. Fuel is very dear. In June and July the weather at nights is quite childly. To keep warm one must either go to bed after supper or keep up the circulation by sharp walking outside. In this fact, coupled to the general lack of comfort indoors and the sparsity and expensive any place where a man can go further Porto Rico, new

crops must be fed on the farm else its fertility would soon be exhausted. Oftentimes much of the young stock was stunt-ed for want of care. He believed thoroughly in using purchased males and breeding with an object in view. The discussion upon these addresses was continued for some time and the meeting adjourned after passing votes of thanks to both the speakers and chairman.

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American Water White, Elect A, gal. 0 00 to 0 18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Canadian Water White, Arclight, 0 17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 0 18 Canadian prime white Sil-0 151 to 0 161 probably the lowest possible daily cost for food. The New York Evening Post says that they live at an actual cost per capita of less than 10 cents a day. Of says that they live at an actual day. Of course, this could not have been accom-plished except through co-operation. Everything they consume is bought at wholesale, in large quantities, and is cook-ed in the community kitchen. In the community dining-room tables are set for 300 people. Those who do not wish to eat with the crowd are allowed the privi-lege of purchasing company stores and lege of purchasing company stores and lege of here at home. When vegetables 0 00 to 0 00 0 27 to 0 29 are scarce these people are allowed seven cents per capita a day. When vegetables are plentiful the cash allowance is only five cents. As the community raises its own vegetables, the approximate cost is only about two cents per capita a day. In addition to vegetables, the bill of fare has bread, butter, syrup, milk, sugar, cereals, cheese, tea and cereal coffee, the latter being manufactured by the colon-ists, and constituting one of their main industries. Meat comes to the table only twice a week, but the colonists hope to have it oftener when they get a start at stock raising. No Distress. 0 00 to 0 00 2 00 to 2 20 0 091 to 0 10 0 09 to 0 09 0 00 to 0 10 0 00 to 0 12 0 13 to 0 15 1 00 to 2 30 0 041 to 0 05 0 051 to 0 06

Winnipeg, Nov. 26–(Special)–Recently very considerable prominence has been given in eastern papers to rumors and reports of the deplorable condition of the fox Bay, Anticosti, settlers, who are to 0 00 to 0 00 0 00 to 0 00 0 00 to 0 00 1 75 to 2 50 Bananas175to250Oranges Jamacia per box350to400Oranges Jamacia per bbl.700to700 reports of the deplorable condition of the Fox Bay, Anticosti, settlers, who are lo-cated in the vicinity of Garland Point on the Canadian Northen railway, 43 mits month of Dauphin. In view of these state-ments a newspaper correspondent was sent specially to investigate the affair. When the situation had been gone over carefully and thoroughly as possible, houses visited and settlers personally in-terviewed and opinions of neighbors and 0 361 to 0 371 0 00 to 0 00 0 32 to 0 38 0 43 to 0 44 2 20 to 2 25 21 50 to 22 50 4 90 to 5 10 

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Liverpool, sack ex store 0 54 to 0 56 Butter salt, cask factory filled 0 85 to 1 00 Batavia, N.Y., Nov.26—The question of whether Howard C. Benham murdered his wife Florence Benham is to be sub-mitted to a jury a third time but his life will not be in jeopardy this time. Then if the jury decides that he is guilty. of the grime of murder he will continue a whether Howard C. Benham murdered his wife Florence Benham is to be sub-mitted to a jury a flirid time but his life will not be in jeopardy this time. Then if the jury decides that he is guilty of the crime of murder he will continue a free man. The only penalty he will suffer is the disposession of the property left him by his wife. The order sending the mat-ter to a jury was issued by Justice Nash in the Supreme Court this morning when the equity sub brought by Benham's little son. Howard Sidney Benham, to prevent bis coming into possession of the property bequeathed to him by his wife, on the ground that he murdered her came up for trial. Justice Nash held that prac-tically the only issue in the case was whether or not Benham killed his wife. As this was purely a question of fact he maintained that he had no right to de-cided it, but that the case must go to a jury. 0 15 to 0 22 0 20 to 0 22 0 22 to 0 23 0 18 to 0 22 3 25 to 3 25 

T 2 35 to 2 60 2 85 to 3 10 3 35 to 4 35 0 61 to 0 061 pleted. There of the she of the New York Cen-tran with which it now connects at Tup-per Lake, 129 miles from here. General Gave, of the Ottawa and New York rail-way said that nothing definite would be done until the road was finally com-0 61 to 0 061 pleted. through a course of the higher algebra, di-gest the integral calculus, and master a two amusing treatises on the Theory of Differences, all that now seems so per-pleteng in the multiplication table. In the meantime, to adopt Mr. Krueger's word, we are "staggered."-[London Globe.

nt Ararat in the seventh month, and seven days a dove was sent out, fol-l seven days afterward by another. AGENTS WANTED. Write for particulars, Dundas Write for particulars, Dundas Knitting Machine Co., Dundas Ont. haraoh's dream there were seven fat seven lean kine, which Joseph interand seven lean kine, which Joseph inter-preted to mean seven years of plenty and seven years of famine. At the destruction of Jericho seven priests **bore** seven trum-pets seven days, and on the seven the day they walked round the city seven times, after which the walks fell. In the Apo-Mention this paper. after which the walls fell. In the Apo-calypse almost everything is seven except the number of the beasts. There are seven churches, seven golden candlesticks, seven lamps before seven spirits, the book with seven seals, the lamb with seven horns and seven eyes, seven angels with seven seals, seven kings, seven thunders, 7,000 slain, the dragon with seven heads and seven crowns, seven angels bringing seven triagues and seven vials of wrath.

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houses visited and settlers personally in-terviewed and opinions of neighbors and others particularly interested obtained, the result in each case has been proof posi-tive there is little foundation for the re-ports of distress or the necessity for pub-lic assistance. No Penalty. Batavia,N.Y., Nov.26—The question of whether Howard C. Benham murdered

s found to be nine.

Talk of a Railroad Sale. Ottawa, Nov. 26.--(Special)--There is talk here of the sale of the Ottawa and New York railway, to the New York Cen-



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Snow Storm.	the schooner after the accident to assist in working the pumps. The captain of the Numidian will not make any statement re- garding the affair, saying that he desires to first make his report to the British vice- consult here.	Portland and Eastport, mdse and passengers, W G_Lee. Schr Carlotta, 210, Roger, from Hillsboro for New York, plaster. Stmr Louisiana, 1262, Kelly, from Ardro- jsan, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Coastwise-Stmr Alpha, 42, Pratt, from	Hillsbore, for Baltimere. Vineyard Haven, Nov 24, schr Druid, f Providence. Boston, Nov 24, schrs Cora May, from John; V T H Bay of Islands, Nfd; Glynd from Margaret's Bay, N S; Adelaide, f Cheverie, N S; R Carson, from Quaco, N Corinto, from Five Islands, N S; Oli	rom St ince gold plated watches to the last foun rom B: VESSELS BOUND TO ST Steamships. Lake Ontario, at Liverpool, No Alcides, from Glasgow, Nov 17.	have a subject of the second s	give four additional open i moni	received, and watches sent to the success receivers on becomer 2011, 1900. Write to- his is a special offer of a regular \$1.00 a, his Magazine for only 50c. Home Public Browne's C	rear lishing Co., Box <sup>12</sup> Toron:		
ed under Snow and IceDe- s of the Disaster.	Lars Pedersen, a Swede, one of the pas- sengers on the Numidian, was a witness of the collision. He said: "It was a long time after the collision before we could pick the schooner up—three or four hours, I should say. We towed her all day Wed- nesday and Wednesday night. Thurs- day morning I was out on deck and a gale had begun blowing. It increased in velocity until a frightful sea was running and the schooner began to make pretty had weather of it. She would keep bringing up on her towing	cester, R C Elkin, bal. Schr Abbie Keast, 96, Erb, from New York, master, bal. Schr G H Perry, 99, Robinson, from New York, J F Watson, sulphur. Coastwise-Stmr Westport, 48, Powell, from Westport and cleared. Monday, Nov. 26. Schr Avalon, Howard, from Quaco, for New York.	from Clementsport, N S. Gloucester, Mass, Nov 24, schr Cant Packet, from Church Point, N B; Arizi from Port Gilbert, N S; Windsor Pac from Church Point, N B, for Boston; F	Lake Megantic, from Liverpoo Truma, at Quebec, Oct 28. Lake Superior, from Liverpool, Manchester Commerce, from Nov 14. Ulunda, from London, Nov 23. Dahome, at Halifax, Nov 25. Glen Head, at Dublin, Nov 16. MRS. TALMAGE ON RC	Nov 20. Manchester, Cough DR. J. ( -Dr. Medical to denot	hs, Colds, Br. COLLIS BROWNE'S CH J. COLLIS BROWNE I Staff) DISCOVERED a te which he coincd the v NE. Dr. Browne is the	onchitis. LORODYNE. (late Army REMEDY, vord CHEO- s SOLE IN- likely to be more	REAT SPECIFIC FOR Oysentery, Cholera ATED LONDON NEWS, 28, 1895, says : red which single medicine I o take abroad with me, as st generally useful, to the		
was run down by the steamer Nu previously reported to have been na, was the Alina, from Turks Ish- Lunenburg, N. S., with salt. Her 's name was Eisenhaur. She was by Churchill Locke of Lockeport. She was 76 tons hurden. After the pr-was struck by the steamer, Capt- ur went on board the Numidian. Inted a new mainsail, but the Nu could not furnish him with one.	hawsers with vicious tugs and many both sapped off. The schooner rapidly went astern and the ship was stopped. Owing to the way the sea was running it was im- possible to get near enough to the schooner to pick her up. "For four hours she was in sight and then the thick weather shut in all around us and she disappeared from view. "There was a fearful sea on and it don't seem possible that the schooner in her dis- tided condition could have lived.	Annapolis; Frances M Loring, 73, Johnson, from Patrsboro; Sovereigu, 31, Peters, fish- ing: Miranda B, 72, Day, from Alma; Gre- ville, 57, Baird, from Port Williams; Packet, 49, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Buda, Stuart, from Grand Harbor; WE Gladstone, 17, Wil- son, from do; Ouida, 9, Cook, from Camp- Obelto; Beulah, 80, Tufts, from Quaco; Dora, 65, Canning, from Parrsboro; Thelma, 48, Milner, from Annapolis; barges No 1 and 4, from Parrsboro.	from Sand River, N S; Lizzie D Smail, T St John, N B; Eltie, from St John; Br D Endicett, from St John, N B; Bo Doon, from Musquash, N B; Tay, from John, N B. City Island, Nov 24-Bound south, bar Falmouth, from Windsor, N S, for Newb schrs Hörtensia, from Sand River, N S; L Elkins and A P Emerson, from St J William Marshall, from St John, for B more; Ann L Lockwood, from Hillsboro, Philadelphia; Mauel R Cuza, from St J	Teopie, ana annie St Mrs. T. De Witt Tałmage, roturned from Europe on the given the Christian Herald esting story of her "Summer Pałaces." "Yes," she says, when aske parison of royal splendor an parison of royal splendor an parison of royal splendor an	who recently e Oceanic, has a most inter- r Amid Royal ed for a com- nd republican n opportunity	cannot possibly be d s (organic substances def nd since his formula has ed, it is evident that ar effect that a compound	HURODYNE BASE DR. J. COLLIS Is a liquid me of EVERY KIN sleep, WITHOU orates the nervo	ever travel without it, and icability to the relief of a simple ailments forms its lation."		
ott of provisions, so a supply was hoard from the steamer. Two men he steamer were wanted to go on booner, and volunteers were called can Parry of Wrexham, and Thos. of Portsmouth, Eng., volunteered. 58, Del., Nov. 25-Tho British steam- rgaret Jones, Captain Williams, in from Malta for Delaware Break.	"We stayed cruising about an the arter- noon in a vain hope that we could find the rippled craft, but she had disappeared. At night we resumed our course, for every- thing had been done that it was possible to do." The schooner was said to be loaded with salt. The last issue of the Maritime Regis- ter reports the British schooner Alma, 15	Schrs St Anthony, Dexter, for Cheverie; barge No 3, McNamara, for Parrsboro; stmr Centreville, Graham, for Weymouth; schr Bay Queen, Barry, for Beaver Harbor. Saturday, Nov. 24. Stmr Oruro, Sceley, for Bermuda, via Hali- fax, Schofield & Co. Schr Quetay, Hamilton, for City Island, fo, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Annie A Booth, French, for New	delphia. Hyannis, Mass, Nov 25, schrs Gen S from Calais; James A Parson and Fre Eaton, for weetern port. Vineyard Haven Mass, Nov 25, schrs kon and Guardian, from Halifax for York. Apalacholia, Nov 24, schr Fréd H Gift from Dundalk, will load for Port au Spa	rom of seeing the inside of palat maring with princely and in holds, such as has seldom to persons unofficial. The p my husband's sermons in gauges of Europe for many to open every door we m enter. And the first remar- make, in reply to the quest contrast between republica- in, and royal manners, is that	the granted publication of all the lan- years seemed night wish to the a sample of the server of a server of the s	while in Count that De	A COLLIS e INVENT: the whole was deliber to say it had nes, July 18 HIARADYNE HIARADYNE Rapidly cuts a Spasma, Colic, H IMPORTA IMMENSE SA TATIONS, Be Mark. Of all SOLE MANU	short all attacks of Epilepsy Palpitation, Hysteria. NT CAUTION.—The LE of this REMEDY has ny UNSCRUPULOUS IMI- e careful to observe Trade 1 Chemists, 1s., 1s. 1-2d., 2s		

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the life savers, who manned the'r surf boat and went to her assistance. The steamer is well up on the beach, about 50 steamer is well up on the beach, about au yeards from low water mark. She is lying easy in 'a moderate sea, and perfectly tight. The ceptain and crew refused to leave the steamer. It will be necessary to lay heavy anchors and run large hawsers to the steamer and heave her off inch by inch into deeper water before the tugs can may her entirely clear of the shore. The move her entirely clear of the shore. The wrecking barge Lottie left the Breakwate wrecking barge Lottie left the Breakwate: this evening with the necessary anchors and hawsers. It will no doubt take several tides to float the steamer. The Margaret Jones is owned by the Margaret Jones Steamship Company of Cardiff. She is con-signed to Peter Wright & Sons, Philadel-phin. The vessel is 306 feet long and of 1,842 net tons burden.

New York, Nov. 25-The Cunarder, Campania, which arrived in quarantine Saturday evening, came up to her dock carly this morning. She had a rough passage, experiencing gales and squals almost all the way across. None of the officers cared to dis-cuss the decision of the Admiralty Court against the Campania for running down aot create much alarm as it was supposed she had not attempted to enter the har she had not attempted to enter the har-bor on account of the weather and had proceeded to Quebec. Failure to hear of her after her departure from Sheldrake raused inquiry along the coast, and news now, received leaves fate beyond doubt, no hope whatever of any one having escaped, and 26 lives have been lost. The St. Olaf was a well equipped steamer of over 300 tons, and commanded by Capt. P. T. Lemaistre, one of the most experienced ailors in the river and gulf trade in which he has been engaged for 30 years. Searching parties sent from Seven Islands found a mail bag, a portion of the baw of the vessel and her boiler on a rocky reef close to Boule Island. Another small

cuss the decision of the Admiralty Court against the Campania for running down the barque Embleton last July. Among those who arrived on the steam-er were Peter Curran, chairman of the general federation unions of Great Britain and John Weir. They come here as dele-gates to a labor convention at Louisville.

The following charters have been re-ported: Barque Wildwood, Baltimore to Port Elizabeth, coal, 25s.; schooner Ida M. Shafner, Annapolis to West Indies. Iumber: steamer Turret Bay, St. Law-rence to East Coast of Great Britain. Iumber; schooner Ada G. Shortland, Perth Amboy to Lubee, coal, \$1.25; schooner D. Gifford, Perth Amboy to St. John, coal, \$1,25.

Chatham, N. B., Nov. 24-(Special)-Steamboat Minamichi made her last trip of the season down river today. On Monday she will beg'n running between Cha-ham and Newcastle in place of the Nelson, which will be hauled up next week. The Chatham steam ferry will probably con-tinue her regular trips until the 3rd or 4th of December.

Halifax, Nov. 25-(Special)-Furness liner Dahome arrived from London this morning, after a very stormy passing of sixteen days. She left the other side five days after the Daitonhall, which put inte Sydney, Saturday, short of coal.

Toronto, Nov. 25-(Special)-In the snow storm last night the three-masted schooner Augusta. of Toronto, bound from Charlotte. to Toronto, with coal, went ashore near Port Credit. The crew was rescued. The ves.el and cargo are valued at about \$10,600.

at about \$10,600. The schooner Jessie Drummond, bound from Charlotte for Toronto, with coal, an-chored a mile from Port Credit, is in a leaky condition. She may founder.

Mail steamer Lake Megantic, from Liv-erpool for this port via Halifax, will be out 13 days today.

Steamer Ella arrived yesterday from Louisburg with a cargo of coal. Steamer Oruro suled Saturday night for Bermuda via Halifax.

The St. John schooner Ayr is now on The St. John schooner Ayr is now out three, weeks from Boothbay, where she was last reported as sailed Oct. 21. The vessel, ocal laden, was bound from Phil-adegina for Halifax. Schooner B. C. Borden is out 56 days from Cadiz fo

Boothbay, Nov. 23-Schooner Lena White fouled schooner C. R. Flint today, tore mainsail and damaged the Flint slightly. The fishing schooner Sarah A. Whorff fouled the St. John schooner Georgia E., to day and carried away her jibboom

Furness line steamer Ulunda, for St. John and Halifax, sui'ed Friday morning at 11 o'clock from London.

Portland, Me., Nov. 23-Passengers on the steamer Numidian, which arrived to-day, report that the steamer was in collis-billion dollars annually.

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afterward a gale set in, accompanied by snow. Her non-arrival at Seven Islands did

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W F Sterr. Coastwise-Tug Springhill, with two barges in tow, from Springhill. Monday, Nov. 26. Stmr State of Maine, Colby, for Boston,

Quebec, Que. Nov. 24-(Special)-The steamship St. Olaf, which for several years has been running regularly between Que-bec and North Shore ports of the St. Lawrence, was wrecked Wednesday nizht on Boule Island, at the entrance to the harbor of Seven Islands and all hands were lost. The St. Olaf left Sheldrake for Quebec Wednesday afternoon and shortly Some state of alarde, Consy, for Descary, W G Lee. Coastwise-Schrs Aurelia, Watt, for North Head; Oudia, Cook, for North Head; W E Gladstone, Wilson, for Grand Harbor; Buda, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor. Sailed. Quebec Wednesday afternoon and shortly

Sunday, Nov. 25. Stmr Oruro, for Bermuda, via Halifax. DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

Sherbrocke, Nov 23, schr Alma, Lint, from Halifax. lialifax, Nov 23, schr Falmouth, from Halifax, Nov 25, self Fambolai, Fom New York. Sydney, Nov 24, stmr Daltonhall, from Loudon, for Sydney, short of coal. Halifax, Nov 25, stmr Halifax, from Bos-ton; Dahome, from London. Halifax, Nov 26, schr Ayr, from Philadel-

Sydney, NSW, Nov 21, ship Albeura, Ma son, from New York. Barbados, Nov 8, schrs L B Currie, Rich-ards, from La Have; Lottie A Burnes, Mor-ash, from Lockeport, N S, and sailed 12th

for Trinidad. Sailed. Halifax, Nov 23, stmrs Assyrian, for Liv-erpool, via St John's, Nfid, Fry, for Havana; Maverick, from Philadelphia; Archtor, from

vortion of the ship and some of her cargo were found in the neighborhood. So far only one body, Miss Marie Page, of Thunder River, a lady passenger, has been Halifax, Nov 25, barque Hattie G Dixon lasgow. Halifax, Nov 25, barque Hattie G Dixon, tor Bridgewater, in tow, having put back. Barbados, Nov 5, harque Emma R Smith, Lohues, for St. Domingo. Barry Island, Nov 13.—Sailed from the roads, ship William Law, Hurlbut, from New-port, for Yokohama. Liverpool, Nov 23, barque Valona, for Sa-polo to have been on the il-fated vessel are: Napolean Beaudin of St. John River, Jeremie Chinic, Joseph Bacon, Clarence Bond, Michael Maher of Sheldrake, and

elo BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

Bond, Michael Maher of Sheldrake, and Louis Gagnon of Penticost.
The names of the crew are: Captain P.
Lemaistre, First Mate Louis Caron,
Second Maté Charles Bondroau, Purser F.
U. Veit; Joseph Tremblay, steward;
Joseph Roy, ceok: Arthur Lamarre,
Joseph Gauthier, Samuel Doyle, William Blaincy, Amedee Vigenault,
Joseph Relance, Cu-tave Lafleur, secumen;
Eugene Belanger, chief engineer; Joseph Hull, Nov 22, star Rydal Holme, from Montreal, via Sydney, C B. London, Nov 24, stars Idaho, from Haliax; Mediana, from do. London, Nev 23, stmr Creadian, from Mont-Jeseph Arseneau, Gu'tave Laneur, seamen, Engene Belanger, chief enginéer; Joseph Brunnelle, second engineer; Wilfrid Bel-anger, third engineer; Odilon Cormier; John Gagne, Thomas Deyle, firemen. The St. Olaf was valued at \$50,000, and eal. Salled.

London, Nov 23, stmr Ulunda, for Halifax nd St. John. Shields, Nov 22, stmr Allendale, for Port Liverpool, Nov 22, stmr Parisian, for Hal-

The St. Olar was valued at \$50,000, and was insured for about half her value. A searching party retarned from the island tonight and report everything indicates the passengers and crew landed alive, but perished from cold and exposure. The bodies lie under three feet of snow which on the other work. A will of herd wirs Glasgow, Nov 23, simr Buenos Ayrean, for Portland. FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

for Rondout. Carteret, Nov 24, schr Gypsum King, Har-vey, for Martinique. Key West, Fla, Nov 23, barque Culdoon, for Jacksonville to repair, in tow of tug A. Arrived. New York, Nov 23, schr Ravola, Forsyth, I from Baracoa; Nov 21, barque Abeona, Mat-son Rosario; schrs Arona, Dill, from Mont-zvidco; Rhoda, Innis, from Natal; Sallis E Judiam, Kelson, from St. John; Phoenix, Newcastle, from Windsor. Port Clyde, Nov 20, schr Lena Maud, from su, John for Boston: John T. Coltingham.

Port Clyde, Nov 20, schr Lena Maud, from St John, for Boston; John T Cottingham, irom St John, for Boston; H It Havey, do tor Boston-sails split; Fläsh, from do for do: Thistle, irom do for do. Havre, Nov 21, in the roads, stmr Aureola, Crosby, from Philadelphia for Rouen. Fernandina, Nov 21, schrs Etta A Stimp-son, Hogaa, from Havana. Nortolk, Nov 21, stmr Platea, Purdy, from Savannah and solied for Liverpool. New London, Nov 21, schrs H M Stanley, from New York for St John; William T El-kins, from St John, for New York. Providence, Nov 21, schr Druid, from St John. Manila, Nov. 25-Four natives will be anged at Dagupan, Luzon, next Thurs ay. They are under conviction for arso nd murder, the victims of the latter crim ncluding two American prisoners. The mil

ary courts are now returning numerou

John. Savannah, Nov 23, stmr Tanagra, Marsters, rom London; 21st, barque Gazelie, Green, Kio Janeiro. Hyannis, Nov 21, schr Fraulien, from New

Weymouth, N S. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Nov, 26-In port, schrs Mildred, Salt Cay, T. L, for Boston; Helen G King, from Perth Amboy, for Calais; Alaska, from New York; for St John; Druid, from Providence, for St John; Wil-liam G Gordon, from Perth Amboy, for Hal-ffax; H M Stanley, from New York; for St. John; Yukon and Guardian, from Nova Sco-tia, for New York. Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 26, schrs Raee Horse, from Weymouth, N S., for Boston: S Sawyer, from Bangor, for New York; S S Smith, from Vineyard Haven, for Boston. Portland, Me, Nov 26, schr Hattie Muriel, from St John, for Salem. Cleared.

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more unpretending the personage.

Cleared. New York, Nov 21, schrs Charlevoix, Tay-lor, for Maceo; R D Spear, Riehardson, for St Vincent, W I. Jacksonville, Nov 21, schr Mana, for Calhoun, for Bahia. New York, Nov 24, schr Alert, Foole, for Mey York, Nov 26, schr Tay, for St John: New York, Nov 26, schr Tay, for St John: Lagos and Forcados. New York, Nov 26, schr Tay, for St John; Genesta, for St John. Who read this sketch. When Emperor Francis Joseph invites any one to dine with him at Vienna he sometimes apologizes for the plainness of the meal. Mr Gladstone, who was in some respects

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Sailed. New London, Conn, Nov 23, schra Hors-tensia, from Sands River, for New York. Calais, Nov 23, schrs J Kennedy, for Ron-dout;; A Hocper, for Boston; Rock Moun-tain, for Red Beach. Portland, Nov 23, slip Theodore H Rand, for Gloucester to discharge; 25 coasters which put in for a harbor. Boston, Nov 23, stmrs Boston and Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth; schrs Jos-phine, for Bear River; Swanhilda, for Annapolis. Boothbay, Nov 23, schrs Kolon, for New York.

Beston, Nov 24, simrs Halifax, for Halifax; urrett Bell, for Louisburg. Portland, Nov 25, stmr Vancouver, for

and language that we are familiar with in our own homes, said to us: 'Come, let me show you into my den,' and ther took us through his study. And the crown

Glargow. Machias, Nov 24, schrs Annie Laura, from St John, for Boston: Onward, from Freder-leton, for do; Progress and Lizzie B, from St John, for do; Abbie Verner, from Shulee, for Boston; Sarah Potter and Kennebec, from Hillsboro, for do; Annie Hopper, from Annapolis, for Boston; Thomas Clyde, from Shulee, for Vikeyard Haven; Annie May, frem St John, for Pozton; Lily and Wau-derer, from Port Greville, for New York, for Yar-mouth, N S; Elwood Burton, from Hillsboro, for New York; Seth W Saith, from Yar-mouth, for New York. as though it were many males from human inabitation, through orly five miles from Copenhagen.' With what simplicity the dowager empress of Russia showed us her pictures, and asked us about where we had been and invited us to come amount

Nouth, for New York. St Thomas, Nov 21, stmr Micmae, Meikle, for New York. aces and royal families, however kin and benevolent and exemplary, imply Rio Janeiro, Oct 16, bar-jue Ontario, David-son, for Hantsport. Celoa, Nov 17, sear Ida, Hire, from Carmultitude of people with not enough t cat or wear or shelter them. I had rathe

live 10 years in America than 30 in an hagena, for New York. Pensacola, Nov 22, barque Auríga, Johns, other country. "While there is no contrast between Delaware Breakwater, Nov 23, barque Ege-

republican simplicity and royal manners there is a contrast, wide and awful, be tween our country-where every health and industrious man can make a comfor able living and monarchical lands, when poverfy is the common inheritance of t! people. This much have I learned fro P. Dewey. Manila, Oct 11, barque Angola, Crocker. Tals of Europe."

BIRTHS.

Couldn't Stick Pop.

for Newcastle, Rosario, Oct 18, barques Skoda, Lee, for Port Elizabeth; 26th, schr Sirdar, Rafuse, for New York. Boston, Nov 24, ship Ellen A Read, in tow Tommy-Pop, what's a bachelor? Tommy's Pop-A bachelor, my son, is a man who isn't obliged to answer the silly questions of his offspring.

Brunswick, Ga, Nov 24, schrs Sirocco, Hol-ken, for Sabdiago; Josephine Ellicott, Page, for Louisburg, C B.

- REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETC. Newcastle, N S W, Oct 23, in port, ship E J Spicer, Cochran, for Panama, Dover, Nov 24-Passed, stmr Mediana, from Halifax, for London

ria, for Buenos Ayres. Perth Amboy, Nov 23, schr L A Plummer,

MANNING-On Nevember 23, to the wife of

MANNING-ON NOVEMBER 23, to the wife of Dr. James Manning, a daughter. RICHARDSON-ON 25th instant, at Trin-ity rectory, the wife of the Rev. J. A. Rich-ardson of a son. Kinsale, Nov 24—Passed, stmr Ottoman, from Montreal, for Liverpool. Kinsale, Nov 25—Passed, stmr Dominion, from Liverpool, for Halifax and Portland. Malin Head, Nov 23—Passed, stmr Grecian, from Halifax via St John's, Nfld, for Liver-pool.

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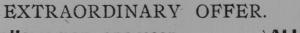
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A veritable bombshell has fallen in the party in the guise of a new novel by Mr. Morley Roberts! Lord Linlithgow, the book in question, is being thoroughly well advertised, but the end is not yet come! Morley Roberts has, before now, proved himself capable of much daring and has shown scanty respect for those who occupy the seats of the mighty, but Lord Lin-lithgow out-Herods Herod and will prob-ably bring serious consequences upon the extremely bad taste to enter into these himself capable of much daring and has shown scanty respect for those who occupy the seats of the mighty, but Lord Lin-lithgow out-Herods Herod and will prob-ably bring serious consequences upon the head of its audacious author. The situa-tian, in a nutshell, is this: In Lord Lin-lithgow one hears a great deal about cer-tain persons named Eustace Loder and John Midhurst, and Mr. Roberts makes no secret of the fact that the former per-sonage represents, in thin disguise, Mr. Cecil J. Rhodes, while John Midhurst stands for the late Mr. Schnadhorst. In the course of the tale we are very plainly told that Cecil Rhodes (alias Eus-tace Loder) at one time subsidized the

stands for the late Mr. Schnadhorst. In the course of the tale we are very plainly told that Cecil Rhodes (alias Eus-tace Loder) at one time subsidized the Liberal party to the amount of £5.009, giving this sum of money on the under-standing that they would practically aban-don what is known as Little Englandism, and conform to his own wide views con-cerning the empire, especially in South Af-rica. The letter which Morley Roberts recently sent to one of the morning papers he insists that his statement regarding this £5,000 is absolutely true, and goes on to say that it was not returned to Mr. Rhodes when the Liberal party broke faith with him and when they made capital out of abusing and maligning him. I need not point out that this is a very serious statement, even though it was put forth through the medium of a "novel," how extremely serious it is has been proved by the universal comment it has aroused

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When our little day is done, When our tinsel sun is set, When the long night is begun, When our waking stars are met,

Thinking not on how we fell, Error wide or failure deep; Let us dream it all was well. Let us smlie and go to sleep!

POEMS OF TODAY.

Wondering, mayhap, at the blot Death had dropped to end the play; Marvelling that our hearts were hot Or beat flercely yesterday. -New York Press.

## Strength.

That I am strong, my friends, oh! pity me Nor think me blessed that I can bea alone

More than my share of burden

More than your praise, I need your pathy

am in servitude, while you are free Who bids the useless hands to bring? What hunter presses hard the broker

wing? oft helplessness is liberty.

And your the gift of tears-the sweet re For all life's woe, the stricken heart's out

I may not voice the measure of my grief The strong their right to weeping must

den But credit me, a deeper pathos lies Behind the sterile anguish of dry eyes. -Juliet C. Isham in Harper's Bazar.

Dealing With Trouble.

He that hunts around for trouble Wastes his time, the sages say, And retires humbly, sadly, Slashed and bruised and beaten badly-Always loser in the fray.

He that runs away from trouble Must be ever on the go; He has never time for gaining Heights up which the wise are straining-His to skulk and dodge below.

He that boldly faces trouble When it rises in his way— Strives ahead and bravely meets it, Finds his path, when he defeats it, Broad and smooth, the sages say. —Chicago Times-Herald.

## God's Smile. When God upon our little world looks down

So rapt with toys the pen. the crown

Playing its game of fortune, fame or state; loes he not smile, the patient One who

together. But soon lzuma came back to the store-foom, and, crossing on tiptoe, stood for a long time by the sleeping girl, gazing at her with all, his heart in his eyes. When she awoke he was still standing there, and she started up blushing, and looked very asham-ed and trightened. knows?

the girls, and well Amoy knew that she would be among some of the first to go. Amoy was all alone in Jepan. Away back in the prov-ince of Shantung, in Ohnia, she had a half-dozen little brothers and sisters and an old father and mother. At a very early age she had gone out into the world and made her living with a troupe of Chinese juggiers and players who had come to Japan. Her unusual beauty had attracted the attention of Mizutany, and she had entered his em-

unusural beauty had attracted the attention of Mizutany, and she had entered his employ.
The 'tcahouse and gardens adjoined, and, in fact were connected with a public jinriksha stand, which was just outside the gardens. At the back of the jinriksha stand was a large open shed, which served as a sheiter during storm. In this shed, up one hight of stairs, was a large lumber room, a dull gloomy place, used for the storing of old goods, worn-out jinrikshas, broken musical instruments and other plunder. Few there were who would voluntarily take the troubit to climb the rickety stairs, unless it may used and futtered into appeal.
"Yeace has been declared."
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"The war is over," he said, gently.
"Peace has been declared."
"And the flowers?" Her voice trembled and fluttered into appeal.
"I'm ward gently to and fro. Amoy would often climb into the jinriksha's heart, and there she would brood bitterly over her unhappy lot.
The landlord of both the technouse, man-

Man wants but little here below, As has been said before; No matter what the fates have brought,

Doctor-You need more exercise. Indisposed-Why, I'm steadily engaged Indisposed why, I in secarity engages in painting houses, now. Doctor-Working by the day, I expect? Indisposed-Yes. Doctor-Well, you'd better work by the piece for a while.-[Tit Bits.

"Duncan is a golf enthusiast. isn't he?" "I think so; he declares he can't play a good game of checkers without his gol clothes on."-[Chicago Record.

"I'm thinkin' we orter play a putty fair orter game, Simon." "Don't know a durn thing 'bout the

game, Peter." "Nuther do I, Simon, but I be gosh durn if both of us ain't had checkered lives Your move, Simon."-[Indianapolis Sun

She-Didn't you feel badly when you ran ers Statesman.

"Thought should be harnessed to a

Boy-Grandpa, I wish you'd buy me

pony. Grandpa (a philanthropist)—My son,think

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often climb into the jinriksha's heart, and happy lot. The landlord of both the teahouse, man-aged by Mizutany, and the jinriksha stand, was Inouyo Izuma, a young man said to be of considerable wealth. He was very much esteemed for his general good nature and kindness of heart. Few gave more freely to the was one of the first to offer himself. With scores of others, however, he was re-fused the chance of military service. When the news of the sinking of the Kow-shing arrived, and drove the city mad with delight, Amoy crept up to the storeroom to weep alone. The old jinriksha rocked sooth-ingly back and forth, and even while she prayed Amoy fil asleep. The sunlight gleamed across her little bead and seemed to spread a balo around it. She had not be.n asleep. fiften minutes before the door of the stateroom was push-ed open and houye Izuma and a stranger came into the place. "I will show you the vehicle and you can see what repairs are needed," Izuma was saying. They moved over to a jinriksha thet and met with an accident the previous day. "This is the ——" continued Izuma, and then suddenly broke off and stared with wide fascinating eyes at the sleeping girl. Izuma had certainly seen her before in the gardens, but doubtless had never noticed her peculiar beauty, for he seldom went to the gardens save on business with Mizutany, add would merely encounter the girls in

peculiar beauty, for ne seidom went to the gardens save on business with Mizutany, add would mtrely encounter the girls in groups. Now he stood beside Amoy, breath-ing very hard, and his eyes gleamed and glowed the more they locked at her. Then, very reluctantly, he turned them from her, and transacted his business hastily with the other man, after which they passed out the the other man and the set of the the set of the set

# Subscribers, . Attentio

how extremely serious it is has been proved by the universal comment it has aroused and by the furious anger it has stirred up in high quarters. It is a well-known fact that in the hey-day of poor Parnell's glory, Cecil Rhodes handed over a cheque for £10,000 to the Irish leader, making at that time much the same terms as those now attributed to him in the English Liberal party trans-action. This subsidy to the Parnellites was never denied, but of course it is an-other matter to (practically) accuse out ed and frightened. "Ah! I must ask your pardon," she said, and even her little ears tiugled. Izuma did not answer. "I-I was very tired," the girl faltered, fearful that she had offended him; for in there were the safety of the girl to offended. outsider" could have the slightest chance Boy-I was thinking of them-the poor little boys whose papes have ponies to sell that nobody will buy.-[Gadety. Gentlemen. Waiting, with kindly thought, the ev Enclosed herewith please find \$\_\_\_\_ When we shall tire of play? Kings County. pay for my subscription to SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRATH And life's vast tragedies. its sins and And life's vast tragedies, its sins and wrongs, Are they not but as wounds that children feel? A tale that to the nursery belongs, Of hurts left for his tender touch to theal? Does he not smile, the good God of us all, Kinowing how sure his love for every ohe? Making things right when evening's shadows fall. And the rough play is done? — St. Louis Republic. Hearful that she had offended him; for in these days sile was very careful not to of-fend when she could avoid it. "But is it comfortable to sleep here?" he asktd, gertly. "No; not so comfortable as in the house," "the agreed, "but—but I did not mean to sleep, I wished only to be alone." "Ah! Why?" She sighed." "You a Japanese and ask that?" "Yet," he answered; I do not under's ctand." Collina, N. B., Nov. 24.-Rev. Wm. Bluett is to preach in the Baptist church The Bigamist-Magistrate-"Are you from \_ to as married man?" Prisoner-"I should say was-I'm the husband of two women Sunday morning and evening. The roads in this vicinity are very Yours truly, per above offer. A tale that to the nursery belongs, Of durits left for his tender touch to heal? Does he not smile, the good God of us all, Knowing how sure his love for every ohe? Making things right when evening's shadows fall. that's why I'm here."-[Ohio State Journ Name, \_ ough and the people are waiting patient-y for the snow to come to cover them. Mr. Oliver Hamilton, who had his aucother matter to (practically) accuse ou Address, \_\_ other matter to (practically) accuse our historical Liberal party of selling their vote on a given subject for £5,000! Few men understand the complex character of Cecil J. Rhodes so well as does Morley Roberts; witness his remarkable study of the big South African in The Colossus. But I fear that his hero will not thank him for Lord Linlithgow. Any way one looks at it the story of that £5,000 is not a cred-itable one. Nothing happens but the unexpected. Warfare-If we understand the rules of eivilized warfare, anything which makes for the goring of the Anglo-Saxon ox is in violation of these.-[Detroit Journal. tion sale Tuceday, is going to move to the States soon. The thrushers are nearly done their work for this fall. Mr. G. W. Gamblin, ctand." "I--I am not Japanese. Perhaps you do not know?" she murmured, her head drooping. "Yes, I know that. You are Ohinese." "Then-everybody in Japan hates me." "No, no-not everybody." "Who does not?" she asked, bitterly. "I--I do not. I have seen you often, and I have never disliked you-never hated you, and now-" the sentence remained unfinish-ed, but his face was eloquent. "I must go now," she said, jumping up nervously. stand. Phoebe-"So Miriam wants to be a Rec who runs one from here, has done a large Edwin Markham's Latest and Best Poem. Cross nurse." Penelope—"Yes; she hears they intend to organize a special ambulance corps to attend football games."—[Puck. fall's work. From a Wife's Diary. Story of the Galveston Horror Edwin Markham contributes to the Christ-mas number of "Success" the most remark-able poem that he has written since "The Man With the Hoc." His new work is en-titled "The Mighty Hundred Years." Une mighty gleam, and old horizons broke! All the yeast climmaring outline of the Mr. W. A. Keirstead, who has been Slofy 01 life transformed and the sound of the set wanted everywhere. Special terms given to those who act now. This book is sure to those who act now. This book is sure to sell well. The scenes of the awful calamity, which it graphically records, compel he reader's attention; profusely illustrates old by subscription. Retail price in elot \$1.50. Agents wanted now. 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But I think those sheep look too much like clouds-er-that is-of course-darling-unless they are clouds.-[Life. Charlotte County. All the vast, glimmering outline of the Rolling Dam, Nov. 26 .- Mr. Robert Mc-"To be sad, to weep, to break my heart alone," she answered, with a burst of pas-Swam on the vision, shifting, at one stroke, Kiney, one of our enterprising merchants, received a car of shingles last week. A popular livery stable man of St. John visited at H. T. Boyd's on Monday en route to St. Stephen. Mrs. William Thompson, of Gorham, N. H., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wills Johnston ner sensibilities !" every way desirable; but among serious politicians there is much shaking of wise heads and not a few grumbles. On one point, however, everyone is agreed, and that is that Lady Lansdowne will be a "regular boon" at the foreign office, for she is grande dame to her dainty finger tips and thoroughly understands the deli-cate art of entertaining. Lady Salisbury never went in much for entertaining, and in her days there was nothing approaching a "salon" at the foreign office, but now high hopes are raised in the hearts of our elegantes and it is generally anticipated The aucient gravitation of the soul "One of de' gret hindrances in de way of de cullud race," said Uuncle Eben, "is dat dar ain' no way of habbin chicken stealin' politely spoke of in, de papers as a defalcation."-[Washington Star. All things came circling in one cosmic dance, One motion older than the ages are; Swung by one Law, one Purpose, one Ad-Open Account. sion. "Ah, but is pain more bearable alone?" "Alas! I have none to share it with me!" "But me!" he exclaimed eagerly. "Let me share it with you!" "L'ut you are Japanese," she said, quiet-ly, and left him musing all alone in the semi-darkness Harris-Did your summer trip cost you Serene and steadfast as the morning star. nuch this year? Battison—Can't tell till my country cous ns have made me their winter visit. A physician is not always at hand. Guard yourself against sudden coughs and colds by keeping a bottle of Pain-Killer in the house. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. Men trace the spacious orbits of the Law, Mr. Wm. Creamer, millwright of Mill-And find it is their shelter and their friend; For there, behind its mystery and awe, God's sure hand presses to a blessed end. town, has been engaged by C. E. Mc-Cann to construct his new saw mill. Mrs. Hunter Boyd held a very interest-ing meeting in the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening. The subject was Temsemi-darkness. The next day Izuma's man carried a huge bunch of cherry blossoms into the teahouse and laid them at Amoy's feet. The girl A marble horse's head and shoulders has been found in the Roman forum. It is be-heved to date from the second century be-fore Christ. Classical equestrian statues are extremely rare. FOR SALE—New Cedar Boat, length 22 feet; width, 7 feet ceiled; suitable for attend-ing wiers or other fishing. For sale check Aaron Trafton, boat-builder, Harding strees w And so man pushes toward the Secret Vastugh the storm of stars, skie understood and grew quite pale. "For me-are they for me?" she asked, Up elegantes and it is generally anticipated that Lady Lansdowne will follow closely "A thoroughbred gentleman puts on h clothes and then forgets them." "That is what I tried to do; but my tailo won't let me.-[Chicago Record. that Lady Lansdowne will follow closely in the steps of that famous hostess, Lady Jersey. Whatever may be Lord Lans-downe's other qualifications, it must at least be conceded that he is quite a grand seigneur, and that his knowledge of the French language is exceptional; indeed, apropos of this, at one time Lord Salis-bury laughingly said that he was obliged to be his own foreign secretary, because only one member of his cabinet could speak French as she is "spoke in Parce," and that was Lord Lansdowne. The new foreign secretary is French on his moth-er's side, the latter being a daughter of General Flahault, one of Napoleon's offi-cers, the same General Flahault who was the father of the famous Count Mornyperance And down through circling atoms, nearing Our teacher, Miss Bessie Richardson, <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> A number of geisha girls were looking curiously on, wondering who it was that had sent the flowers. Amoy buried her lit-tle nose in the blossoms. She was pale and spent Sunday at her home in St. Andrews. The brink of things, beyond which Chaos "How did you say that Skreech rendered that solo?" asked Beefat of Seesharp. "I didn't say that he rendered it at all. I said he rended it.-[Detroit Free Press. GEO. N. THATCHER, MLLE. RIVA, 149 Avenue des Champs, Elysees, Paris, Famous French Contralto. 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