

y of room for this inspection eton, and all that is required ection of a shed. The law rethat all sheep, cattle, etc., be d at the port of embarkation. to be hoped that for future s this will be done. Elliott of Annapolis is active 1 1

Beaver line company in forg produce from Nova Scotia. Superior will take on this barrels of apples which are led from Annapolis county as sult of Mr. Elliott's efforts. are Baldwins, Vandeveres gs and other varieties suitable English market, and are conto Liverpool brokers. Mr. Elliseen by the Sun yesterinks that 20.000 barrels of Nova apples would be forwarded by John route during the winter shippers were certain that the ould be protected from frost. rings up the question discussed paper some days ago of the ty of a frost proof chamber in shouse now under construchere is no frost proof wareat Halifax, but the apples ship nce in the winter are not held lifax. They are stored in frost ellars at stations along the line Dominion Atlantic, and are forwith a rush when the steamfor them.

Elliott points out that this candone here. The fruit would it in schooners or by the Annipeg civic elections take place ow. There is a hot mayoralty between D. W. Bole and R.

re is rejoicing among Manitoba rs today at the advance in prices. But they have got to go good long way yet before the idmen of this country will be ded to sell.

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lish Settlement, Nov. 30.-On the of the 25th inst. a party of numbering about sixty, asd at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton to pay them a tribute ect and welcome them back to old homestead," where once a of the older friends present visit Mr. Hamilton while a

the inner man had been satisthe good things provided by dies present, the young people w to the drawing room, where and music were enjoyed until came sharp and shrill from Muir, who, after a short called on Jacob I. Keirstead, always ready to do his part, did it well to in a grand speech ecitation. John Menzie, who ext called on, made a few re-after which the national anwas sung and the party dismuch pleased with the niovment.

as being poor and having a sick they are taking steps to capture it. whom she wishes to send to daughter In fact, they have captured a portion the hospital. She is tall and not unof it. The people of Halifax and Dartpossessing in appearance. Some of aliases with addresses are: Mrs. mouth who are interested in the prosperity of this port, would do well to Brown, 178 Erin street; Mrs. Wilson, 114 Marsh bridge road; Mrs. Murphy, acquaint themseives with the strides the business people of St. John are 114 Brussels street, and she seems als to have a residence at 50 St. David street. The union had already been making in respect to the carrying trade. They are displaying the great-est activity, while our people are lookwarned against this woman by the chairman of the almshouse commising supinely on. In a year or two a wail will go up to the heavens that sion, but as yet the members had St. John has stolen our trade, but it will be too late. It is absolute lunacy not been visited by her. In response to a request to aid the voman's fund it was resolved that on the part of the people of Canada each member of the society be asked to build up a foreign port instead of to contribute next Tuesday, or as our own, but it even greater lunacy on our part, when we allow it to go to soon as it is convenient. It is advisable to send the money to Toronto as a port which cannot be compared with our own .- Dartmouth Atlantic Weekly. soon as possible.

HALL CAINE AT HOME.

London, Dec. 12 .- The Chronicle this

visit to President Cleveland.

MUST PAY DUTY.

Boston, Dec. 10 .- The board of gen-

eral appraisers have sustained Collec

tor Warren in the case of the salted

herring on the schr. N. E. Symonds

on which a duty of one-half of a cent

being

At the Dominion W. C. T. U. convention in Quebec the committee on resolutions brought in the following, which were passed:

which were passed:
'L Resolved that the basis of this society is total sistinence, total prohibition of the liquor traffic and the oplum trade, the en-franchisement of women, purity of personal life, and international peace and arbitration, and we invite all earnest women who are like minded with us to join our organiza-tion, put on the white ribbon and become soldiers in our peaceful war.
2. That the married members of the 'Y's' be urged to consider carefully whether it be not their duty to join the 'W's.''
3. That their members do their shopping early on Saturday so that the Sunday rest of the clerks be not infringed upon.
4. That she union commends the action of the Order of Oddfellows in amending their constitution so that ''no saloon keeper, bar-tender or professional gambler can become a member.''
5. That the union expresses its sorrow and morning has a long interview with Hall Caine, in which he said that he thought there was a fair prospect of a compromise copyright scheme carried into effect. Both the American publishers and authors are satisfied as to the general principle. He was much struck with the loyalty of Canadians toward England. He also spoke with the greatest enthusiasm and admiration of America and of his

a member." 5. That the union expresses its sorrow and indignation at the tyranny under which the people of Armenia are now groaning, and cal: upon the supreme authorities of the dominion to act promptly with the mother country that swift permanent justice be done them.

dominion to act promptly with the mother country that swift permanent justice be done them.
6. That all white ribboners be urged to subscribe to the Woman's Journal.
7. That should the decision of the privy council show that the power of total prohibition be vested in the dominion government, we call upon all our temperance leaders to formulate radical measures for the abolition of the liquor traffic, within the ment, we call upon all our temperance leaders to formulate radical measures for the abolition of the liquor traffic, within the ment, we call upon all our temperance leaders to formulate radical measures for the abolition of the liquor traffic, within the ment were at once to the government.
8. That as the work of the church is to take a prominent part in the deditication of new churches, or in any other public religious observances.
9. That as officiating cannot conderm any practice of which they are willing to share the profits, we strongly urge that churches and benevolent societies should utterly refuse to solicit or receive donations from the belief that neching will so surely place.
9. That as the reding urge that churches and benevolent societies should utterly refuse to solicit or receive donations from the belief that neching will so surely place.
9. That as the reding urge that churches and benevolent societies should utterly refuse to solicit or receive any money so made. refusal to receive any money s

An Ottawa despatch says: It is suggested that a line of steamers to some Mediterran-ean French port would be better than to any other part of France, as the demand for our lumber and fish comes from that quarter, also besides Italy is proposing to meet Canada to discuss reciprocal trade, and it is not at all unlikely that negotiations now going on may result in something prac-tical. In that event a line to the south of France might easily be extended to include a port or ports in Italy. nade. 10. That people dealing in liquor groceries ice practically not only sharing the profits and encouraging the sale, but discouraging hose who for conscience sake have relin-uished a profitable trade, and are in a maner helping to place temptation in the W of wake momen.

W. H. Bell festified that Scribner prisoner hot guilty and order his dis- Boston Elects Quincy, Democrat, for

left on Friday for Springfield, and charge. The friends of the Scott act are juwas away till Sunday as he stated. and witness was in charge of the hotel. No one else was in charge about the place during Scribner's abgo on. Mr. Peck, it is said, will go Witness attempted to make into a little litigation now on his own light of some questions asked in account.

He was asked at the trial if he had cross-examination, and finally refused not run away from Northumberland, and replied that he had not, that he to answer on the ground that he might incriminate himself. Dr. Stockton contended that no would go back there whenever his sersuch privilege now existed under the vices were demanded.

the air.

WITCHES' BROOMS.

criminal code and his contention was sustained by the court. The witness then swore that he did

Edward Jack, C. E., writes from not know of any intoxicating liquors around Scribner's place. He said he Fredericton, as follows, to the Northeastern Lumberman: went to bed that Saturday night not "The writer can well remember when later than 11.30, and did not get up again till between 7 and 8 Sunday wandering as a child in pursuit of crows' nests among the groves of fir

morning. Witnesses were next called by the which grew near Saint Andrews on the bay of Passamaquoddy, how often defence. he was deceived by what at a distance

James H. Wilson of St. John swore that he went to Hampton on the late train on Saturday night, Aug. 10th. appeared to be a bundle of sticks, such as the carrion crow makes use of as a foundation for her nest, but which The train was delayed, and he did not get to Hampton till between 12 on nearer inspection proved to be an abnormal growth of dwarf twig, like and 1 o'clock. He went at once to the Vendome, was admitted by a man and branches which shot out from the end shown to a room. He got up on Sunof some limb, forming an almost bloday morning not later than 9 o'clock bular mass of shoote, which so much and had breakfast, went and registerresembled the network of the covete nest. Owing to its resemblance to the ed his name, and while sitting smoking he saw Scribner in the room. That brush of the coarse brooms which are was not later than between 9 and 9.30 used in stables, this abnormal growth o'clock. commonly called by Germans

Alice White, formerly employed at the Vendome, testified that she membered the day of the base ball match. It was on a Saturday, she could not say what day of the month. But on that day Scribner was at the hotel.

growth of wood could be formed. Time Jas. Thompson of the Sussex base has unfolded this, and we know now ball team swore that the match took the growth of an aecidium in the rind, place on Saturday and in August, that the witches' broom is caused by and there was only the one played a young wood of the fir, by which there between those two teams.

growth for unknown reasons the capa-city of that part of the tree for rami-E. E. Peck, the prisoner, then took the stand. He testified that the statefication is greatly increased. ments he made before the justices on "The aecidium belongs to the fam 18th he then believed to be true, ily of Basidiomycetes, the highes and he still believed them true, and class of fungi. A very good descrip reiterated the statement that Scribtion of this, the sixth class of fung

ner was at Hampton, for he made a according to Eng. Warming, is to be found in that author's hand book of memorandum at the time that he purchased the liquor from Scribner and paid him for it. years ago in Germany.'

This concluded the evidence. In closing for the defence Dr. Stockton contended that it was necessary

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for the crown to establish two points secure a conviction: 1st, that the statements made by Peck were false; 2nd, that he made them knowing

Saint Andrew's Day is a' oor ain, Tho' far awa' frae hame, We piedge our fealty owre again, Leal Scotsmen dae the same. them to be false, and wilfully and Should auld acquaintance be forgot, We think o' Hame and thine, Revere our Queen, read Burns an' Scott, For the days o' auld lang syne. orruptly made them for the purpose of deceiving. In support of these conentions he cited Roscoe Crim. Evid., And looking tae the lifts abune For a' oor guidance here, We string oor harps an' sing as tune, That patriots ken nas fear. R. H. B. TENNANT. 806 and 807 and Crankshaw Crim. Code, p. 88, sec. 145. He also pointed out that the case out of which the charge of perjury arose was

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bilant over the collapse of the case against Peck, and the proceedings will Composition of the Board of Aldermen-The Election in Other Cities.

> Boston, Dec. 10.-The annual muni-cipal elections were held in eleven citles today. The result in Chelsea, Lowell and Worcester were hard fought. The republicans and A. P. A.'s carried Lynn and Chelsea, while in Lowell the secret organization met defeat. The straight republican candidate for mayor of Worcester won by over 10,000 plurality. Newburyport, Salem, Cam-

bridge and Everett were not fought on party lines. The republicans won in Beverly. Quincy, democrat, is elected mayor

of Boston, the republicans conceding his election by three thousand. The Boston board of aldermen is nade up as follows: Democrats, David F. Barry, Salem D. Charles, W. F. Donovan, W. J. Donovan, Boardman Hall, John H. Lee and J. Mahoney; republicans, Haroce G. Allen, Charles V. Bryant, Perlie A. Dyer, Charles E. Folsom, Edward Presho. Messrs. W. F. Donovan, W. J. Donovan, Charles, Mahoney and Hall are new members of the board.

The latest returns indicate that of the eight new members of the school committee elected the republicans have six.

witches' broom, an article which the Salem, Mass., Dec. 10.-Mayor Banhags were supposed to use after night over 2,000 majority, and no license won as a means of conveyance through the

by nearly 1,500, unofficial figures. Salem, Mass., Dec. 10.—The citizens "For a long time is was a mystery ticket completely buried the municipal to me in what manner this strang league ticket, whose candidate for moyar was indorsed by the A. P. A. here today. James H. Turner, cit-izens' candidate, received 3,092, against citizens' ticket also elected the entire board of aldermen and more than one half of the common council.

Newburyport, Mass., Dec. 10 .- The largest vote ever cast in this city was brought out in the municipal election today, the total vote being 2,418. Andrew R. Curtis was elected mayor.

The vote for license was Yes, 1,309; no, 992. Beverley, Mass., Dec. 10 .- The elec systematic botany, published a few tion here today resulted in the elect-tion of Charles H. Odell (rep.) for

mayor by 94 votes over Perry H. Col-NOVEMBER 30TH, 1895 .- SCOTLAND YET The vote stood: Odell, 968; Perry H. Collier, 874. Five republicans and

one independent aldermen were elect-ed. The A. P. A.'s elected their candidate for the school commission. The city went for no license. Medford, Mass., Dec. 10 .- The feature here in today's election was the fight over the liquor question, and as a result the city will be "dry" by a vote of: no. 1.254: yes, 733.

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 10 .- The city

washed away and iron rails twisted. The captain was slightly injured. The sch Waterside floated on Tuesday from where she was driven by the high wind on Thanksgiving day, Wood's Point, near the Botsford Marsh. She will return to Hopewell Cape and be laid on the blocks for renains.

Hopewell Cape and be laid on the blocks for repairs. A San Francisco despatch states the bark Theobald brings news of the probable loss of the schooner Elwood with all hands. The schooher is now far behind time. She is commanded by Capt Wymans. She is sup-posed to have gone down somewhere be-tween Cooks Inlet and Glazier Bay. Sch Olifton, from Windsor, N S, for New York, arrived at Boothbay on the 9th in a disabled condition. In the gale of wind 6th and 7th she carried away foretopmast and topsail, jithboom, three jibs, split foresail and split mainsail forty-five feet. A heavy wea broke over the vessel and stove in cab-in windows, washed off everything moveable and did other damage.

THE LATE MRS. SHARP.

The funeral of Mrs. Sharp, widow of the late Dr. Sharp of Minneapolis, was held Wednesday from the home of her brother, W. D. Fenwick, Berwick, Kings county. The remains were interred in Lower Millstream cemetery beside those of her husband. D Sharp, whose death occurred in Minneaoplis about a year ago, was a native of Kings Co. His body was placed in a vault in that city where it remained until May last, when it was brought on to his old home for burial, accompanied by his wife and daughter. Mrs. Sharp had been an invalid for years, but not until a week before her death did her relatives dis-

cover any marked change in her general health. Deceased was 57 years old. Jas. Fenwick and W. D. Fenwick of Berwick are brothers. One daugh-ter survives her. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. G. A. Hartle of St. John, assisted by Rev. A. H. McLeod and Rev. Thos. Pierce. Many friends of the deceased lady followed her remains to the grave.

Although prevented by illness from leaving her home very often, Mrs. Sharp had many loving friends, and by her death they have suffered a loss which they must deeply regret. The tenderest sympathy of the community goes out to the bereaved daugh-

RECENT DEATHS.

Isaac McCarthy, a well known resident of Kingsclear, York Co., died at his home at that place, on the 10th, after a somewhat protracted ill-The deceased was in the 76th year of his age, and leaves one daugh-

John Valentine, son of John Valentine, caretaker of the Normal school, Fredericton, died at his fath'r's residence in Chauncey lane at 4 o'clock p. m. of the 10th. The deceased was 17 years old and had been ill a week with pneumonia.

THE WEEKLY SUN. \$1.00 & FEAT.



Chief Steward Ellis and his assistants did their part in an eminently

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satisfactory way. No fault could be past glories of the city and make St. | will be used to place Ca John in reality what she had so often found with anything connected with the luncheon been termed poetically, the Liverpool of America The menu was as follows:

toast.

S. S. Hall gave the Beaver line

Mr. Campbell thanked the com-

cell, the general manager.

SOUP. Mock Turtle. Cock-a-Leekie.

Boiled Halibut, Lobster Sauce, Sartatoga Potatoes. ENTREES.

Mutton Cutlets, Green Peas. Curried Mut ton and Rice. Fricassee of Chicken. JOINTS.

Seef. Yorkshire Pudding. Reast Lami Sauce. Corned Beef and Yegetables. Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce. Beaver line.

GAME. Roast Partridge, on Toast, Bread Sauce. VEGETABLES.

and Boiled Potatees. Mashed Cal and Turnips. Green Peas. Sweet

PASTRY. Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce. Blanc Mange Apple Tarts. Gencese Pastry. Queen's Cakes. Jams, Puffs.

DESSERT.

and Raisins. Apples. Oranges. Fig and Prines. Assorted Nuts. Stilten, Wiltshire and Cheshire Cheese. Tee and Coffee.

John. After the meal was finished, Capt. Stewart proposed the health of the Queen, which was drunk with approcoupled with the name of Mr. Camp priate honors.

He then gave the Governor General and Parliament of Canada, coupling with the toast the name of J.D.Hazen,

Mr. Hazen was cheered on rising to speak. He warmly congratulated the Beaver line on having made its first trip and the city on the inauguration of the winter port. He then spoke of the warm sympathy which the enterprise had from the city of Montreal and generally throughout Canada. In fact, the whole dominion representation, both government and osition, were almost a unit on the principle of developing Canadian trade through Canadian ports. This was shown by the heartiness with which the project of a subsidy to a fast pas-senger line was received. The only opposition of the Beaver line came from the Allan and Dominion companies, which preferred to retain their connect tions through foreign ports. He felt that the people of the dominion we now in a position to say that as a adian port was available, no subsidy ought to be paid to a steamship which had not a Canadian terminus He referred at length to the negotiations for the subsidy and the persist-ent efforts to throw cold water upon more, but he found the rates from it. It was now stated that as far back as 1892 that it was an underto 50 per cent. higher than in the la ger citles. This they could not star stood thing that St. John as a winter A man here working on the ship h was considered impracticable, and to be paid twice as much as one wo that this was understood by the gov-ernment. He, with Mr. Skinner, then ing on the wharf, and this was n fair. Besides this, the men would n his colleague, had been present at a bargain to work at all times a meeting in Sir John Abbott's house at charge for the hours employed. Th which the late Sir John Thompson was exacted a half day's pay even if they

be sent. About the first thing to be Ald. Christie, as chairman of the done is to establish the reputation of board of works, spoke of the cost of the Canadian article, and to do this the improvements which the city had it may be necessary to open depots for Canadian dressed meats. When It was great for the city to once our reputation has been made it undertake, but he felt that the citiis believed that the trade will take tens were willing for all that had care of itself, just as the cheese inbeen done and as one member of the council he was prepared to do all in dustry in most parts of the country is his power for the furtherance of the now able to do. Prof. Robertson is convinced that there is a great future enterprise and the success of the

in store for the Canadian dressed meat Ald. McLauchlan, Baxter, McRobbie trade. He points out that this business would save the lower province and Blizard also responded to this farmers from the present yearly com Hon. Wm. Pugsley proposed the President of the United States, to petition with Ontario beef, and so be

of great advantage to them. which Consul Derby responded, say-ing that the president needed no

miums from him. Had Canade accepted his suggestions she might ere ow have had more business. He re-When Baby was sick, we gave her Castori ferred to the single ship, the Argosy When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, of Venice which was the first of her When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria great commerce and in return pro-When she had Children, she gave them Castoria posed the Venice of Canada as St.

DULUTH'S BIG YEAR.

pany for their enthusiasm and pro-A season unprecedented in the his ceeded to give an idea of the business tory of Lake Superior navigation has which would be done. The Lake Su practically closed at Duluth. The perior would carry some 2,500 sheep and 50 horses on her trip, besides growth of the business was far ahead large quantity of bacon and other proof the expectations at the opening last spring. In the main lines duce from the province of Quebec and shipments were: Wheat, 36, bushels; barley, 1,923,97 western points. Reference had been traffic traine singlifients were: wheat, 35,-858,740 bushels; barley, 1,923,979
 bushels; corn, 1,684,000 bushels; oats, 1,000,690 bushels; rye, 315,172 bushels, flax, 2,186,368 bushels; flour, 7,303,196 made to the carrying of deals, but he ssured the people that this would not be done while other freight could be obtained. He had to say, though, that he was not completely satisfied with barrels; lumber 240,000,000 feet; iron the present condition of affairs, as the ore from Duluth, 1,598,783 tons; iron ore from Two Harbors, 2,138,728 tons. line was seriously handicapped by/the

abor question. He wanted to do the Kendrick's best he could by the port and had given instructions for the purchase of all supplies possible at St. John. The management wanted to treat the citizens as fairly as possible, but he found that White so far they were seriously handicapped by the cost of labor. He wanted to pay a laboring man a fair day's pay and did not wish the slightest advan-tage of him, but he was confronted Liniment by the fact that labor was very much was higher here than elsewhere. He willing to pay as much as a laborer got in any other port, or even a little For Mumps, Sore Throat and Lung

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singular a personal and sed meats advantageously in the Brit-ish market. The best meats only will Lord Beaconsfield, a our own and, above all, perhaps, as the statesman to whose untiring zeal and sympathy the rapid completion of the Canadian Pacific railroad, the ninth wonder of the world, is largely due. But Sir Charles Tupper is all this and a good deal more. He is a physician of high reputation, and was for some years president of the Canadian Medical association, a scientific body not dissimilar in its aims and constitution the British Medical association; he is an eloquent, forcible, and luminous speaker and lecturer; and he wields a graceful and erudite pen. Apart, altogether, from his exalted official posi-

tion, this combination of qualities, together with the peculiarly interesting character of the topics upon which he may be expected to discourse, will assure him a large and appreciative audience. To speak for him a cordial welome would be supererogatory. He is secure of that in any assembly of Engmen, and doubly so in a North-Country gathering.

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to accept her offers, there was no fod-

der-famine in England, such as was

experienced in France, which refuse

we are determined to exclude

mory may be astray, but to the best of our recollection Sir Charles agricultural expert of the Ottawa min-Tupper is the first Canadian statesman of eminence who has vsisited has progressed by leaps and bounds; Newcastle for a long while. Two or and it is not the less likely to prove three years ago, a very well known successful because special efforts are member of the dominion legislature came to England to prosecute a cam- mity of quality of goods placed on the paign in furtherance of a scheme for

being shown in fruit and vegetabl establishing commercial reciprocity between Great Britain and the colonies. He, however, got no further north than Sheffield; and we are not Sir Charles Tupper will, no doubt sure whether he was not a Canadian by adoption. The high commissioner, on the other hand, is a Canadian born the Rev. Dr. Tupper, who lived a very into a market for her produce, she is not so willing to let us seek an anxious spectator of the formation of the formatio been an anxious spectator of the stormy events of the Papineau reis deplorable from all points of view, bellion, and, not improbably, as an in- but especially from that of the Cana fluential resident, came into personal contact with the first Earl of Durham, in his efforts to obtain a foothold in whose pacificatory mission, if it did the English market by the not answer every expectation, at least his own "national policy," which of contributed materially towards laying ten causes him to pay double freights the foundation of the existing govern-In a country like Canada, where it mental system of the dominion. Thus, would be difficult to collect a direct the first prominent Canadian whom it tax for imperial purposes, there is, we is the privilege of the present generation of Novocastrians to receive is one of the builders of the political struc- must always be. But the "national ture reared on ground which a famous north countryman prepared. Technically, it would be incorrect to describe Sir Charles Tupper as an ambassador. But that is what he really is; and,

mits him to do so, how it protects th moreover, he represents, in all prob-ability, the greatest country in the Canadian farmer. world in respect of area. We all know where Canada begins, but nobody knows where Canada ends. Provi-

Children Cry for knows where Canada ends. Provi-dence has ordained that it shall have Pitcher's Castoria.

policy" of Sir Charles Tupper and his

should very much like to know, if he

has time to tell us, and etiquette per-

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friends is avowedly protective.

is a few thousand miles distant, sea carriage is cheap, and our ports are free. In consequence, the British mar-ket has become the objective of the Canadian producer; and there can be not the slightest doubt that, if he and his rulers do not muddle the busi-ness, he must gain a large share of its patronage. Canada can supply us with nearly everything which we re-quire in the shape of food-stuffs. Her wheat is of the very highest quality, and her barley is said to reach the index of a security of the said between the south by the ...ashademeat Lake, and an the west by land formerly evended to reach the index of a security of the security of the security is part of said let number thirty-seven, new in possession of one Moore; on the south by the ...ashademeat lake, and an the west by land formerly evended by William Ine ...ashademoak land, and while work of land formerly swned er eccupied by William Perry, containing twe hundred and fifty acres, more or less, together with all build-ings, fences, privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging. Dated the twenty-second day of November, A D 1855. and her barley is said to reach the standard demanded by the most fastidious of brewers. During the drought of 1893 she helped valiantly to keep us in hay, and, as we had the sens

JAMES R. CURREY, 1585

them. We have, indeed, been obliged to decline her cattle, not, however, be Harper's Magazine cause of any unwillingness to relieve her of her surplus stock, but becaus IN 1896.

<section-header><text><text><text><text> If she sends them to us fattened and dead, they will not be rejected. But it is to her dairying that she is now paying most attention. Under the fostering care of Dr. Robertson, the istry, the Canadian dairying industry made to secure the purity and unifor-English market. The same interest is We believe it is the ambition of the Canadians to supply us freely, next summer, with the now popular tomato.

have much to say about what has been and is being done in those direc

dian agriculturist, who is handicapped burden of trated from photographs taken by

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stated, during whi testant children, i main in the hall, could remain in 'he Protestant children bell which rang at 9 was for the Cat the bell which rang half-past 9 was f children. During th the two bells religio cording to the Rome was given, i. e., ca etc. Mr. Fowler re dence to show that teach when told b Sister Stevens sayi without being told she was to get. SI supported themselv ary and any balance order or communit sisters got \$150 eac the previous invest Lord's prayer was to that others had wer told to remain religious instructio fit to remain outsid Mr. Fowler said lation to the effect room shall be prep twenty minutes be teaching. He conte gulation had been room was ready children only five school opened. The fourth proce that "the fact that such sectarian tea school discriminate and Protestant pu Protestant boys to in the halls and th music room, draws a line of demarc Catholic and Pro cannot fail to impr of the pupils the ences between the which would not b schools purely sect contended these so national schools. testant children attend during ing of religious i change the charac The fifth propos of teaching religio in effect the sam chool hours; and fact that the scho ing Roman Catholi ed the school a seventh is that th ous symbols by tarian and contran

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| BATHURST SCHOOL | nesday morning. He read a regular tion of the Board of Education to the | about 1871, and afterwards the Sisters of Notre Dame were secured: and this | der the temporary licenses, they were paid only \$100 per year, but as soon as they secured the other licenses their | evidence of the priests showed that such was not the case. Since the sis- | HOULTON. |
| George W. Fowler Opened | the teacher shall have the school room | the Sisters of Notre Dame taught. | salaries were increased to \$150. It was held that they were engaged at \$100 | had been done by them as teachers | Special Attractions and Cheap I for the Holiday Trade. |
| Argument. | ready for the reception of pupils at least twenty minutes before the open- | The Catholic people had this kind of school and the advantages of the edu- | for the purpose of getting them into the convent building in order that they | that was in violation of the school law, or the contracts entered into by | |
| | ing of the school, and argued that this regulation was not carried out in Bath- | cation given by these Sisters, and | gate Roman Catholic doctrine. Every | them. Counsel on the other side ad- | A Moncton Man Burled With Orange An Important Case Before the Su |
| He Was Followed by C. N. Skinn | Inrst | common school system It was not | six months these sisters were obliged to make oath to the returns sent to | not amount to anything in themselves. | preme Judicial Court. |
| C, for the Protestants. | defendants) here said that he had had | ides of advestion but the Catholics | the board of education by them. Mr. Lawlor here read from the manual to | thing which they had attempted to | Houlton, Me., Dec. 9 Ine sno |
| and the second | neted by the Board of Education and | had one The Catholice always sun- | i show what teachers had to do in this | matter complained of, surely they | much needed to make business came last week, and at this v |
| Convent Building is Part of the Prope | that which Mir. Powier and, to which the | their target to the regular schools Fin- | I to the effect that to the best of their | Mr. Lawlor then quoted from the tes- | the streets and country roads |
| of Rome, | latter pleasantly responded that he had not found it necessary to get the | their minds to leave unloss there | information, knowledge and belief, they had conducted their schools ac- | Varrily, the sisters, Mr. O'Brien, In- | fine sleighing condition. Electric lights have been place |
| and the set of the set of the set | private opinion of the Board of Edu- cation, and for the purposes of this | would be a raise of salary. This was | for their government. They had to | spector Mersereau, Dr. Inch, Mr. Blanchard M. P. and A. J. H. Stew- | the new bridge and now that hi dark locality is well lighted up |
| (From The Daily Sun of the 1 The argument in the cele | itn.) case he did not think it was material | the man is the suidement to show | swear that they had endeavored to discharge their duties according to | art to show that what he and Mr. | ing the night. The bridge is a convenience, and although the |
| Bathurst school case was begu | in be- gued that the sisters in Halifax were | (1900) it man mananelly approach that | law and that no text books unauthor- | represented. He then read from the | ing is not fully completed, it is almost solely by the people is |
| fore Judge Barker in the equity room Tuesday morning. | Halifay and were changed whenever | should and to show that the desine was | ized by law were used. The sisters had done all of these things twice a | ege was given teachers to open and | vicinity. |
| Among those present were R F. Barry and John E. O'Bri | ev. T. she wished. He argued that ample ac- | to keep these schools open as they were if sufficient money could be rais | year. When it was attempted to show that these ladies, engaged by con- | close school with reading of the Scrip- tures and the Lord's prayer. Teachers | The December term of the s judicial court convened at Cari |
| Bathurst. | owler buildings for the pupils who, as a mat- ter of fact, actually attended school. | ed, and if not then to get Sisters to | inculcating Catholic doctrines among | could not compel scholars to be pre- | Tuesday last. There were a cases on the docket and an un |
| M. P. P. (Sussex), were prese | nt for He repeated his argument of yesterday Lawlor that the sisters were there as conduc- | had drawn upon their imagination and | the children, it was equivalent to say- | ever. It was held by the other side that the Bible was excluded from the | large number of new ones to It is expected that the term w |
| (Chatham) and L. A. Currey for | or the tors of a mission in the interests of | woodpile." The Catholics are as good | unjust to the ladies. It was the same | convent schools at Bathurst. That was not the case. The trustees could | about three weeks. The princip is Giberson v. the Bangor and |
| defendants. Mr. Fowler began the argume | at and their church. He said that the Catho- lic body had fought the school law | testants, and their words and action | a law, that they were not fit to teach. | 'not direct the teachers as to that. It | stock R. R. Co., and is an |
| laid down as a starting point the | e pro- through all courts only to have the (con- case decided against them. They were | ought to be regarded from the same | culous. Mr. Lawlor read from the | was left to the discretion of the teacher. It was also contended that the | damages for the death of her hu |
| want) is a part of the propagar | da of right in doing this, said Mr. Fowler, to the if they thought the law unjust to | The Catholics were not seeking to fois | t school law showing the powers of the | Protestant children were discriminated against by being compelled to remain | count of which was given in t |
| school hoard. He said the buildi | ng was them. The case was, however, decid- | He quoted the school law to show that | t plained of really existed, the attention | outside while the Roman Catholic children were being educated. That | at the time. He was killed |
| of the convent building used | for a up a private school until these sisters | ings for school purposes and during | to the same long ago. Taking up the | was not so. The hour of opening was | him as he was driving his tean |
| school room was a continuous the convent building, not a s | part of were engaged to teach in the very place parate where the private school had been | school hours should be under the com trol of the trustees. Special stres | engagement of the sisters. Mr. Lawlor | fixed. The Protestant children did not have to attend before that hour. If | ployed Powers & Powers of |
| building. Mr. Fowler went on t | s more laid down had been fully and amply | has been laid by the other side on th | e said the other side found much there- | the Catholic children wanted to go to school half an hour earlier for reli- | and Judge Stearns of Caribou Giberson's attorneys are Vinal |
| than once-how the Sisters of | Charity proved | point that the lease and other circum stances were part of the propagand | a that at a meeting Rev. Mr. Barry was | gious instruction, what narm was | son and R. W. Shaw of Hoult |
| were established in Bathurst. scribed the work of the sist | ers as said that the Protestants at Bathurst | | a sisters who would teach under the | claimed: That the rooms were proper- | N. B., and who has been in |
| mission work, and he read lett telegrams passing between the | ers and were guaranteed two things by the | plain, honest agreement. The trustee | of the order and asked Archbishop | perly licensed teachers. It had been | huried vesterday by the Ora |
| authorities and the sisters t | every allegation in the bill had been | hall or any other building just as we | II O'Brien to allow, them to come to | | Innernormia, but his death was |
| schools as religious from the | etholic proved and in an ordinary suit it | the public schools. He read from M | r. ters were sent there to confer with the | | by a relapse. He won a gre |
| was that these sisters were | position would be seen the plaintiff would get ingaged his suit. The Protestants of Bathurst | was not accommodation enough in th | nor less than negotiations looking to | - do by the regulations, held examin- | The merchants of the town |
| tios because they were Roma | authori- are a minority and want to send their children to school, to a non-sectarian | show that there was no compact wit | h ladies. Even then the trustees need | a made proper returns under oath. The | e meat inducements to bring pe |
| olics and to carry on the missi | on work school. He contended that no rea- rch. It sonable man could find fault with a | anybody with reference to the leasing | s. after the licenses had been secured | d inspected by the inspector for the dis | - ranged for low rates over the |
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| convent building. The first | sisters The Catholics intended to establish a | from Dr. Inch's letter to show the la | t lasters as sisters were gone They be | - found to be in an efficient state. Cer | - week. |
| the trustees and when these | sisters so because the bishop and lady su- | - building with the Grammar school f | came nothing more nor less than re | - gulations had been fully followed | . MUSQUASH |
| went away there were about 10 without instruction. From J | 0 Pupils perior came to the conference. The ohn E. Catholics were in the majority, why | school nurnoses He read from D | r. had their religious characters, bu | t that denominational teaching tool | Retirement of Rev. Mr. Spike |
| O'Brien's evidence he read t | o show was it necessary to send for this out red had side counsel? The Protestants were | olics were acting in accordance wi | their having been members of a soci | - what was laid down by law. Bu | to an malson manage in the state |
| temporary licenses though th | ey had not objecting to the teaching of Ca school, tholic doctrine in Catholic schools, bu | cation in the way in which the buil | d- ment of their profession that of teach | - were obliged to go there and be unde | r. lish the following address and |
| and had not passed any exal | nination they objected to being compelled to | tor Mersereau's evidence to show t | he that they belonged to that order Sur | ct the influence of the sisters. Any Pro | Rev. H. M. Spike, B. A., Recto |
| laws Mr. O'Brien went to | unswick send their children to the common the con-schools and have them there taugh | t commodate the pupils. He also re | . ly none at all. The institution when | e at the Grammar school. The tendenc | y Very Dear Pastor-With reening |
| signed with the sisters as | reemants the Catholic doctrines. The bishop teachers, had said he wanted the sisters because | e evidence to show that the trustees | in as a proper training school in Nov | a was because these schools were su | well, and yet we feel that it is bu |
| No rent was paid for the vears. The sisters resided in | irst two he had confidence in them and becaus the con- they taught the religion they loved | e to the wishes of the people. The | n- the Bathurst trustees, each lady own | a- that no attempt had ever been mad | e from the friend we can never be |
| vent building, and the trus | tees had The Protestants, Church of England the con- Baptists, etc., were establishing school | ters's school once a year. Mr. Law | or ing side wanted the trustees to follo | | And door at he pestired WA |
| vent building during school | hours. for their particular sect, but they di | d accordance with the law and the wish | les none of it found its way to the hes | d Dames dathalias in a proper spiri | t. made known in every home in o |
| Barry would not have a righ | Father not try to foist them off on the publi to give as schools under the common school | I one tittle of evidence to show that t | id, of the order. This court should no | ot Two-thirds of the people in the school | ol For twenty-two years you have s |
| enable the trustees to empl | as would act. The sisters were no doubt per oy other fectly pure and the priests true. The | y brought the matter up. The rates | to. The negotiations concerning which | h had Mr. Stewart's statement that I | 50 istrations, and we feel today that |
| than Catholic teachers. The third proposition laid | believed in the religious teaching it lown by the school permeating it as sugar per | n ers have yearly voted the amou | int lized in these contracts. The acts | of favor of things as they existed the | re ful acknowledgement of your unt |
| Mr Fowler was that "they a | llow sis- meates tea, giving it a flavor. Th holic re- Protestants contended they had | e school meetings the accounts are | all sisters were only friendly communic | he now. In this matter it was the repr | e- And new, in addition to this, |
| ligion in the school room of | the con- right to a school supported by th | Bone mus and this matter must ha | | of Bathurst. Two of them were not rat | e- a purse from the residents of the |
| ment of secular teaching an | mmence- d at its obectionable features were introduced | d. After dinner Mr. Lawlor continu | ed these teachers, though they were bound | nd motive power and the means which | that an assurance of gratitude an |
| sectarian." Mr. Fowler said | the re- the sisters could teach there. That | at court adjourned. It was contended | he by contract, taught the catechism dued, ing recreation hour. This, it was | as by District No. 2, Bathurst. They can | he any more money consideration consideratio |
| ligious instruction was given minutes to nine until half-p | from ten statement gave the Protestants the ast nine, case. Dare these trustees hire a Pro | ir he said, that there was ample acco $_{0-}$ modation in the Grammar scho | m- claimed, was a violation of the law ol. school hours included all that part | of Bathurst were left to themselves an | of forewell. Often indeed shall we helping hand and kind counsel, bu |
| and began at half-past three | e in the testant teacher and send him to the it had building to teach? And, in fact, the | at That was not so. More room was | re- the day from the time the school opened in the morning till they close | ols were not backed up by outsiders, the | much needed, although the Almig |
| been given at noon hour. Th | change, convent rooms were not under th | e or's report. He next referred to t | the in the afternoon. The law said the | he They were not in a position to do a | as you with an unusual degree of heal |

B. Vincent, take notice that virtue of a power of sale con-certain incenture of mortgage the ninetcenth day of Novem-ear of our Lord one thousand and ninety-four, made be-e said Richard B. Vincent and neent, your wife, of the first s R. Currey of the second part, eby given that for default in re moneys secured by the said re will for the purpose of satis-in mortgage and the monies se-by, be seld at Public Auction in mice of the Registrar of Deeds in Queens County, on SATUR-nenders of land and premises and being in the Parish of parcel of land and premises and being in the Parish of Jucens County, and Province of Queens County, and Province of wick, knewn as let number ranted by the crown to Isaac or, and alse a part of lot num-yen and bounded on the east by let number thirty-seven, new in one Meore; on the south by meak Lake, and on the west by womed er eccupied by William ining two hundred and fifty or less, together with all build-privileges and appurtenances ging. twenty-second day of November,

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IN 1896.

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been given at noon hour. The change, convent rooms were not under the Mr. Fowler said, was merely an eva- control of the trustees. The bishop sion of the law. He read from the had sworn, and sworn to the truth, evidence to show that religious in-too, that a Protestant teacher could struction according to the Roman not be employed there. He wished to Catholic church was given at the times impress strongly the fact that it was stated, during which time the Pro- not because the building is a convent testant children, if boys, would re-building in the abstract the Protest-main in the hall, and if girls they ants are objecting, but because of the could remain in the music room. The particular way it is used in this case. Protestant children were told that the The Catholics do not use the building bell which rang at 9 or ten minutes to for commercial purposes. The Pro-9 was for the Catholic children and testants of Bathurst do not wish to the bell which rang at five minutes to complain against the Roman Catholic half-past 9 was for the Protestant teachings. They care nothing for children. During the interval between them. All they claimed was their right under the law to have the comthe two bells religious instruction according to the Roman Catholic church mon schools free from these teachings. Taking up the dress of the sisters, was given, i. e., catechism, prayers, etc. Mr. Fowler read from the evi-dence to show that the sisters came to say: "What difference does it make teach when told by their superiors, how they dress ?" In the abstract no Sister Stevens saying that she came difference, but as one step in a pair without being told how much salary of stairs a great deal. A child is very she was to get. She said the sisters susceptible to object lessons. Educasupported themselves out of the saltors are learning that the objective ary and any balance would go to the mode of teaching is so much more ef-order or community at Halifax. The fective than the subjective that the sisters got \$150 each per year. Since latter is giving away to the former. the previous investigation only the Speaking of the new school house near Lord's prayer was repeated, previous the Marsh road, Mr. Skinner said it to that others had been. The boys would stand there as a monument of wer told to remain in the hall during ugliness until nature or some other eligious instruction when it was not means removed it. He said the children in that section would be expected fit to remain outside. Mr. Fowler said there was a re- to go to that school. So the children lation to the effect that the school near the convent building were comfrom shall be prepared for the pupils pelled to go to that building. Many twenty minutes before the hours for things in themselves might not be secteaching. He contended that this re- tarian, but these things brought togulation had been broken, because the gether might bring up the sectarian room was ready for the Protestant idea. The garb itself was not objected idea. The garb itself was not objected children only five minutes before the to, but they used more than the garb. school opened. The Protestants have the same respect The fourth proposition laid down is for the crucifix and the cross, and the that "the fact that the trustees allow same reverence, but the teaching is such sectarian teaching and that the entirely different. Mr. Skinner made school discriminates between Catholic the point that teachers should not and Protestant pupils by allowing the wear rosary beads, as these sisters do. and Protestant pupils by allowing the wear rosary beads, as these sisters and Protestant boys to remain outside or Then he claimed that by the keeping in the halls and the girls to go to the of holy days it was proved the schools music room, draws for school purposes are sectarian. Indelible sectarianism a line of demarcation between the was stamped, he said, on the convent Catholic and Protestant pupils, and buildings in Bathurst. The Protest-Catholic and Protestant pupils, and buildings in Bathurst. cannot fail to impress upon the minds ants are not finding fault with Roman of the pupils the distinctive differ- Catholic holy days. The Roman Caences between the two forms of faith, tholics have a right to as many as which would not be the case were the schools purely sectarian." Mr. Fowler object to having the impress of holy contended these schools were denomi-national schools. The fact that Pro-stamped upon the public schools. The testant children were not compelled sisters were evading the school law. to attend during the time of the giv- Taking up the matter of cost, Mr. ing of religious instruction does not Skinner argued that the extra expense taken in connection with the evidence change the character of the schools. taken in connection with the evidence The fifth proposition is: The mode of this case showed that it was used of teaching religion by the sisters is for religious purposes. These build-in effect the same as if taught in ings are not up to the requirements Ing Roman Catholic holy days stamp-ed the school as sectarian. The seventh is that the wearing of religi-ous symbols by the sisters was sec-tarian and contrary to the school law. (The seventh is that the Sisters of Charity tength of Charity tength of the same, Mr. Phair was sent from the same, Mr. Phair was sent from clock and continued for about an hour. In 1864 the Sisters of Charity tength of the same of school hours; and the sixth is that the of the law. He read the evidence of (From The Daily Sun of the 12th.) School in Bathurst village, and the to Fredericton. They received second the Roman Catholic church, and the only 25 cents.

they were going to teach. Whether was tacitly understood, it was only right to have it settled. The convent building had formerly been used by home of the sisters. They did live in the building did not have any pictures or sisters came as missionaries. It was

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or's report. He next referred to the special circumstances under which school hours should not exceed six they had done and the district would the sisters were obtained to teach in hours, exclusive of the hour set aside never have been put to any such exthe convent building. When teachers for recreation. That being the case, were about to be engaged, it was only the teachers had a right to do as they fair to give them to understand where pleased during that hour. The board of education then amended the secthey were going to teach. Whether of the so that school hours did continue the matter at Bathurst than elsefrom the opening hour in the morning till the closing hour in the afternoon. The hours of opening and closing was sisters. It was said that it was the a matter for the teacher to decide upon after consultation with the trussame building, but where was there tees. The hours were changed to suit anything wrong about that. The su-the convenience of all concerned. It perintendent of education and Inspec-tor Mesereau knew they had their changed the hours so as to get an op-gious heather. It was not done with home in the building, but that made no difference. This court room was catholic doctrine. They had to teach tive. The object of this man was not situated in a building which was a certain number of hours. When known as a hotel. That did not inter- school should open and close was left fere with the court, though. As long to the teachers and trustees. If before was a Protestant country. Our Queen, as the three rooms in the convent it opened or after it closed the sisters were at liberty to do so as they pleassymbols or anything of that sort, so long were they fit and proper rooms in which to teach the children. There was no truth in the statement that the liberty, or to teach religion at such times as he or she saw fit. Our civil true that their home was known as and religious rights were not taken the mission, but that did not surround away from us by law. If scholars reit with any ecclesiastical importance. mained for the purpose of receiving It was contended that they were sent religious education, they had a right Bathurst with some ulterior motive so to do. But the other side said they to work some injustice or wrong to had no right to use the school build their Protestant friends. These sisters ings. These rooms in the convent were were known as ladies who voluntarily leased for school purposes only. The took up teaching as a duty. Desiring trustees had nothing to say about them to secure competent instructors, the before or after school hours. The landpeople turned to them. In this they lord had all to say as to that. did a most creditable act. There was could be used for any purpose. Prayer meetings could be held there. They a great advantage in having such teachers. While he had nothing to could preach there. Protestants could say against teachers, it must be adsay against teachers, it must be ad-mitted that the majority simply made teaching a stepping stone to some Roman Catholic friends. teaching a stepping stone to some Roman Catholic friends. Why, other position. It was not so with the then, was it urged that the Rosisters. They adopted teaching as a man Catholic children could not profession, and continued to teach all taught religion in this building ? Why through their lives. Coming down to then could not these ladies, after their the securing of the three sisters, Mr. day's teaching was over' worship God Lawlor said the people of Bathurst as they saw fit and teach the ittle had enjoyed the advantage of having children ? Why could this not be done such teachers for 25 years. There was without interfering with the non-sacno priest, no prelate, no church, no tarian character of the schools ? These power in the land which could wrest things were done and it was perfectly from the hands of the country the edu- right that they should be done. Thes cation of the young. That was carried on under the law of the land. The sisters had a right to worship as they pleased. No law could stop it. Were opposing counsel did not pay proper the trustees doing wrong in permitting regard to the positions these ladies it ? Mr. Lawlor maintained that they ccupied. They were required to hold were not. They had the same right to icenses. They were educated and then allow it as trustees had elsewhere had had to obtain the regular licenses. As to allow school buildings to be used for the three sisters in question, one for different purposes. All over the of them had a Normal school license province school buildings were used for this province. The other two had as meeting houses for the worship of taught for eight of nine years, one in God. Public and political meetings Nova Scotia, the other in Quebec. The were held therein and temperance so-two who were without licenses to cieties were allowed to utilize them.

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That being the case, pense. The opposing council had spoken of things being at a white heat up there. That was not true. There was less feeling, less interest in where. These steps were taken by outsiders for the purpose of influenc-ing the people's minds. While there was no such flery furnace up there as one of the gentlemen had described, there was at Bathurst a fire brand, a man who, for purposes best known to himself, had seen fit to fire the relia becoming one in a man of his post-The opposing counsel said this tion. he said was a Protestant and Protestants should be protected. Roman Catholics had the same rights as Protestants. That was all they expected. There was no law in this country to prevent teachers either before or after school hours from teaching the doctrine of his or her church. When any such thing was attempted it was an interference with our religious liberty. DYSPEPSIA CURED BY COLD.

> (Family Call.) It is said that Professor Raoul Pic tet has frozen out his own dyspepsia and now proposes to cure other people in the same way. The professor boxed They himself up in a refrigerator and reduced the temperature to minus 105 legrees centigrade and came out alive with a ravenous appetite-poor diges tion forever frozen out. The prover season of the year for this kind of their Why, treatment is rapidly approaching.

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GOING TO TRINIDAD. W. G. Maciariane, who leaves the Record staff to take a position on the Port of Spain Gazette, will be second St. John boy who has been employed in journalism in Winidad. John V. Ellis, jr., who served on the same paper, pleased the management so well that they have sought for a

substitute from the same city. Mr. Macfarlane is one of the best newspaper writers in the town. He brought to the business a sound college training, a gift of expression, and a good equipment of general knowledge. Be-fore he left college he contributed to the Sun the notes on New Brunswick writers, which, as afterwards printed in a volume, made a valuable book of reference in a field not previously covered. Mr. Macfarlane is a member of the New Brunswick Historical society.

GOSPEL BOAT STUCK IN THE ICT.

Lacon, IN., Dec. 6 .- Arnold's floating chapel, and ark 60x180 ft. in dimens is frozen in the Illinois river two miles above Lacon. The boat was towed up stream during the summer, the manager holding services at the river points. He started to float down, but the progress was slow and labori-ous, and the chances are that he will now have to wait for the spring.

Rev. H. M. Spike made the following re-pir: My Dear Parishioners and Christian priends-Your kind and heartfelt address which you have now presented to me brings home to my memory the associations of narry half of the years of my ministry among the period of twenty-two years may of your families, as well as my own, ave passed through sad and painful scenes, yet we have been greatly blessed, for "hith-erto hath the Lord blessed us." As time carried us on our relationship as pastor and parishiers scenes to have grown stronger. Thave tried in some measure to fulfil that which wish I could have been more faithful, more carnest, more self-denying for your sakes. But since you have kindly and grate-fully accepted my services for these many years, and have always given a hearty re-pet which you have presented me, and also for which we cur duty to do. Tamest sincerely thank you for this purse which you have given to me and also for years have presented me, and also for years have years past. Hoping you may be enabled to realize more and ymanify during these many years past. Hoping you may your faithful fired and pastor. Then you ratithu fired and pastor. Then you have fired me, and setter then you have siven to me and my family the blessing of the Gospel of peace. T am your faithful fired and pastor. HENRY M. SPIKE.

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much meeded, although the Almight, Path er has lengthened your days and blessed you with an unusual degree of health, which blessing we earnestly pray may long be ex-tended to you; for though retiring from the regular work of the ministry, we know that nought but death itself can remove you from the service of your Master, whom we hum-bly beseech to comfort you in your declin-ing years, and at last bear you in arms of everlasting love and mercy to that home where sorrows and partings come no more. WILSON MAWHINNEY, Church Warden. Church Warden. ROBERT MAWHINNEY, On behalf of congregation. Mace's Bay, Nev. 12th, 1895.

Rev. H. M. Spike made the following re-



Bishop fortunately watch, which, with C. S. Starratt has from the command of was sufficient revenue. It being apthe artist had nearly finished, the poor the power and I will undertake to do and Ohio. The denial of the stories strength and armament, the British justice," there is little doubt what he Wallace would no doubt do all in his parent that Secretary Carlisle's reunfortunate man look over his shoul by President Mayes failed to cause fleet is far ahead of all the others means by "justice." Mr. Laurier's power to protect the country from so der at the picture. "Oh," he cried, "I more than a partial recovery. port would not be ready this week, the house adjourned over until Mondid not think I was as ugly as that! combined. The two largest battle- closing appeal is very characteristic. great a calamity as the restoration of . official announcement of the declara-He had not been permitted to look into tion of the one per cent divident of the grit party to power. It would be day. "I do not appeal to your prejudice of a mirror and did not know what sad Denver and Rio Grande pfd. was rerace or creed," he said, "but I can ask with the greatest reluctance that he ships are English. Nearly all those MIRAMICHI TRANS-ATLANTIC WOOD havoc the disease had made upon him. flected in a gain of about one per he has been for would cease to act with his party cent in the stock in the final dealings. over 10,000 tons are British. The SHIPMENTS Do you, my dear friends? Are you you 'Would it be a disgrace to you if eighteen British ships aggregate over leaders in protecting the country from sure you know how the leprosy of sin Sugar lacked support and lost about one of your own was to become pre-The shipments of deals, etc., from Miraas much. The closing was fairly acthe disasters that he believes would has disfigured you? But when we 133,000 tons, the other twenty-five only ichi to trans-Atlantic ports for the season mier of Canada ?" " vield to the influence of God's Holy tive and generally firm. and at Albert the 102,000 tons. The Italian, French In Protestant districts, Mr. Laurier follow the accession of Mr. Laurier to of 1895 were as follows: Spirit and get a full view of ourselv , the premiership. Until otherwise in-Austrian and Spanish squadrons towill still be represented as opposed to then will we cry out, my God, is that really like me? Am I as spiritually No. of s. f. deals Ves. Tons. etc. Pal THE EUROPEAN DEPRESSION. gether contain as many ships as the interference with Manitoba. formed, we may assume that while the Shippers shipped by rail to The current number of the London Bank-ers' Magazine contains the following obser-vations concerning Stock Exchange values: "November, 1895, will long be remembered as witnessing one of the most widespread as witnessing one of the most widespread ugly as that? And then the floods of ex-controller may not be able to sup-British fleet, but have only half the the mighty deep are broken up an port the purposes of the government tonnage, and only half the effective THE NORTHWEST BOUNDARY. vations concerning stock incomange values: "November, 1895, will long be remembered as witnessing one of the most widespread and severe depreciations in the value of public securities ever experienced within a short space of time. Even the break down in prices immediately following the Baring crisis of 1890 is entirely eelipsed by the de-plorable results of the recent panic. The val-uation of our usual 334 representative se-curities shows a total depreciation for the month of no less than 55,000,000. Up to the end of October these securities showed an aggregate net rise since the commengement of the year of a little over £100,000,000. Thus it will be seen that the collapse of the past month has swallowed up more than one-half of the year's appreciation. These figures are quite apart from South African shares, where the shrinkage has been in proportion even more severe. An idea of the rapidity with which prices have collapsed in that depart-ment may be gathered from the fact that ten leading companies alone, with a nomin-al capital value of £5,700,000 show a net loss for the month of £15,600,000. Hutchinson E. Neale the tumultous waves of regret and in respect to schools, that he will still force. This demonstration of strength shame rush in upon us. We cease to ley for the purcha It seems hardly worth while for Sendo all that is possible to maintain the counts for a good deal in diplomacy. flatter ourselves, we cease to justify Burchill ator Morgan and his friends to be com-... 6 4,520 4,077,000 26,400 principles which comprise the governourselves, we cease to excuse ourselves, The Turk is probably not more attached to Great Britain than he is to plaining of the British occupation of we cease to extenuate ourselves, but 113 86,719 82,237,573 322,610 ment policy on all party issues. other powers. But it is to Great Brit- disputed territory on the frontier of 113 85,719 82,237,573 322,610 Besides the foregoing Messrs. Clarke, Shillings & Co. had 3 vessels of 3,652 tons; in which they shipped 2,577,137 s. f. spool-wood. W. M. MaKay also shipped 653,146 s. f. spoolwood and Jas Alton 519,023 s. f.-the total spoolwood shipments being 3,749,376 s. f. spoolwood-all to Great Britain. 288,900 laths were also shipped by J. B. Snowball to spain. The deals, etc., went to the fol-lowing. fall prone into the dust and weep. All is wrong, we look at the past, that has ain that he gives his pledges and Alaska. The region belongs to Great been all wrong, we look at the future. A GOOD SCHOOL. makes his appeals. It is to the Brut- Britain or the United States, and all is wrong, we look at the present, ish embassy that a Turkish pasha, pending the settlement of the boundthat is wrong; My God, we cry, what The Halifax school for the blind, sented a complia afraid of the bow string, flies for ary it must be governed by one counshall I do, where shall I go, how shall safety. Lord Salisbury and Sir Philip try or the other since people live there. which is one of the finest institutions I present even a respectable aspect?" of its kind in America, has out-Currie may not be wiser than the min- President Cleveland, in his message, The Pharisee did not reach the feet of God. God's justifying grace did not admitted that Great Britain had been grown its buildngs. On the first of Frank McClements Great Britain tions. If they are wiser the Turk pressing for the prompt prosecution of December there were seventy isters and ambassadors of other nareach his heart. But the poor publican 26,542,423 7,816,213 standing afar off was bitterly ashamed ••••• in the execution of would perhaps not be aware of the the work of delimitation along the pupils registered, which is more than France of himself. Have not some persons in whole Northwest frontier. Whatever double the number five years ago. Of 1,126,616 this congregation begun to feel that 704,746 fact. If they speak with the strongthey are sinners? I have surely delay has taken place is due to the the students now in the classes, sevenfendant refused t heard Ephraim bemoaning himself. Oh I thank God if that is true. Some est voice on the Bosphorus it is be-Total United States. Meanwhile the discov-" teen are from New Brunswick. The All of the palings excepting 11,250 pieces went to Great Britain and Ireland.--Chatcause they represent a power which McClements was ery of great mineral wealth in the re- school has a first class department for of you may be weary, you may (can throw the heaviest broadstide. gion of uncertain ownership con- teaching modern languages, with naham Advance. despair, but fear not, God brighten your lives. Oh I thank God can God THE PROOF tinues, and the difficulties of a satis- tive German and French teachers. It SALE OF VALUABLE TIMBER that tonight I can hear Ephraim befactory settlement increase. But if the is one of the best provincial schools AT HOME AND ABROAD. PROPERTY. moaning himself. OF THE PUDDING president's advice is taken and a joint of music and gives instruction in many As a bullock unaccustomed to the Messrs. Young Bros. & Co. of Parrs-Friday next. Mr. Laurier has been criticized for Of all stubborn and perverse commission is set vigerously at work, kinds of handicraft. The accomplishyoke. boro have purchased from the estate of N. L. Todd & Co., St. Stephen, their in the eating. The public has animals commend me to an ox. If keeping away from the two Ontaric it would probably be found that there ed principal, who is a superior teacher, you wish them to go ahead they had over a quarter of a century' is no occasion for serious differences timber property, comprising 68,000 acres, and saw mills, at St. Margaret's constituencies in which election cama good musician, and a fine all-round testing of our work, and no case of indigestion have been reported back, if you wish them to go to the paigns are now in progress. The abscholar, who has been a journalist, is of opinion. right they go to the left. A serious accid The price paid is said to be \$90,sence of the leader is less an object of Pretty good test, isn't it? a capital man of business and adminknow there are many people like that. GREAT STRIKE ENDED. 000. Messrs. Young Bros. & Co. have There are many, many perverse per-Send for a copy of our new cataistrator of extraordinary capacity, is vote than the fact that his candidates owned for a number of years the Halsons in the world, and when I see logue, giving REVISED TERMS, The most important news which has in these two Protestant constituencies, himself a proof of what may be accomifax River and River Hebert mills them acting so I am more firmly conand showing what we have done, crossed the ocean for some days is plished by a man without the gift of nd cut annually from eight to ten Donald Fraser. with the speakers and the press supvinced than ever of the power of the and can do. the intelligence of the settlement of besides a lot of othporting them, are trying to make it sight. Mr. Fraser has transformed an millions of deals. devil. If you are about half con Oddfellows' Hall. S. KERR & SON. er lumber. Mr. B. F. Young, who has the strike in the Scotch and Irish ship- institution which was once regarded as vinced the devil will endeavor to perappear that Mr. Laurier is opposed to been manager at Parrsboro, will leave suade you that this mission is not for building docks. This situation had St. John Business College. a sort of home or asylum for the blind, federal interference with Manitoba. in the spring to take charge of the you, that whatever the preacher says Mr. Laurier has made some reflections ecome critical for builders and men. into a place of learning, where all new property, as they do not intend doyou are not to take anything to your upon what he represents to be the work this winter.-Halifax departments of study from kindergar-Builders have not been able to accept self; it may be for very bad pe ing any but not for you. If you pay no atten-tion to him but harken unto the voice government policy of coercion. He has ten training to university studies, and contracts and some large ones for the Chronicle. at last concluded that there should be construction of foreign battle ships all departments of work in which the A TRUTHFUL MAID. of God's Spirit and become contrite a commission of inquiry. But he has were offered. A few days and in blind can employ themselves are car-The difficulties of ladies with inexper-ienced maids is illustrated by this incident, related by a New York paper: "There's no coal, mum," said Bridget, "and the fires are going out." No coal! Why didn't you tell me before?" "I couldn't tell you there was us ocoal, mum, when there was coal," answered Brid-get. and penitent then the prince of dark-..... most certainly, in addressing his own the case of some orders, a few hours ried on. The graduates of the school home at Lower changes his tactics and brings ness fairly well, and race, caused it to be understood that THE more would have sent these contracts who have become students while young READ before your vision all your past up for. to the shipyards of the continent. This sins, and endeavors to make you be he is in favor of interference. and have fair capacity, are independlieve that there is no mercy for such is one of the instances in which the On half a dozen occasions, Mr. Lauent and self-reliant citizens, capable SUBSCRIBE as you. I do not wish to say that the rier has compared himself with the men gain their point, or at least a of making their way in the world, and FOR THE Holy Spirit does not change with premier by saying that Sir Mackenzie part of it. They struck on a rising deriving as much comfort from life as WEEKLY changed circumstances. He seeks to had made a show of force without the market for labor, and therefore had SUN bring the man to realize his position, is possible for a person deprived of \$1 ONLY \$1 and then holds up for his acceptance STILL NEARER. reality, whereas he himself would have the advantage. They get their extra the great gift of sight. 16 PAGES. had a mailed hand under a velvet the infinite and loving Christ. Relationships are very confusing to the jurgenile mind, but there are not so man children so delightfully at sea as the smu girl of the following story: She appeared with a small brother at public school and gave in their names Relph and Edith Johnson. shilling. Do not look at yourself, my dean glove. What is the purpose of the It is reported that the Earl of Derby, penitent friend, look away to the cross Turkey has yielded to the inevitable SUN mailed hand? The figure of speech and agreed to admit another guard- recently governor general of Canada, DAILY of Calvary, put your case in God's hands: don't endeavor to cure your was intended to be understood as conship. It will be a British ship of may succeed Lord Dufferin as British self. Let God do it for you. weying an idea of force and determin-..... Ralph and ambassador to France. This embassy ster, I suppose?" said the thou me and I shall be turned, for course, but save for the sentimental ation under an appearance of conciliaadvantage it is hard to see what good is the head of the foreign posts and | tea and the formal Thou are the Lord my God." "Oh, no, ma'am," said the little girl, "we'tion. Mr. Laurier wants a commis-"Is Ephraim, my dear son, is he a does not usually fall to a diplomat re sion of enquiry. Wherefore ? If the the ship will do.

the superior school a past two years, has at an increased salary The schr. Susie Pre the river on Sunday f will load deals for St had been stolen from in a Boston despatch.

Tingley residence rece Some parties, as ye tered the school hous cently and carried of gister and a number Hopewell Hill, Dec. masted schr. Waters anchors and chains ashore near Wood Po ashore hear wood r of Nov. 21st, was got and brought to Hope Pye, who is one of the competent of the Sher with a record of ov The Seattle arrived Wednesday from St. freight. The packet S Moncton this week supplies, and sailed aargo of hay for the Harry J. Hughes turned last week from ing instruction in voo ing lessons on the co Frank E. Page of bought up some 600 the Shepody farmer brought on average pressed and on the nade arrangements the market hereabou CARLET Woodstock, Dec. court opened today, siding in the absenvens, who is ill. The Judge Forbes, and at Judge Stevens' a true bill in the c saulting B. B. Colpi had a warrant for McClements, and the back door, Col S. B. Appleby for t Gallagher for the disagreed and we additional panel is and the cause is s Thomas Troys h uses were total this morning; ins North British and the head of the To by the name of Chute was working tree when a limb on the back of complete fracture unfortunate man unconscious state camp. There only ance could be ren fellows undertook stretcher to the whence he was d At a meeting of Monday evening letter from Ira Co of the affiliation board with the trade. The dispo towards an affilia with the Maritim decided not to en complete knowled powers of the ne cretary was in cate with Mr. Co until after the n

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"dear?" Is it not beso obedient, because obey their parents and do not murmur at what to do. Is this not the at the sort of a child a moment, put that rselves. Have you been en? Has God derived from you? Have you Have you pained Him? seem to look upon God tive being. I could not if I thought this were us press the question is dear child? Oh Lord. ded Thy sensitive heart. ed against Thee days er? Oh my Father in I have not been a , I have forgotten Thee. d Thee, my Father, but s me. He wishes to Is not God reminding there? He sees you beelf. He sees that tear. whispered prayer. Oh love of God! Our sins His love is greater. 1 he strong arms of God and as He bends tenderseem to hear Him whissurely have mercy.' me lifted from the very and hear the Father sayny beloved Son, in whom pleased." Oh. blessed are ever the same. against such a God as

Why do we call

the present series of will be held in Trinity Afternoon meeting St. John's church, St. St. Paul's with regular rices. The missionaries congregations each day.

W YORK MARKET.

usiness in Industrials Not avy as Heretofore.

Dec. 12 .- The stock maregained the regularity 'of hat recently characterized There was a point of the fact the volume of not so heavy in the inheretofore. The news sidents of the anthracite ies had recognized the mining at least double of coal saleable at proand had recommended a restriction of the output al good effect on the marlation opened moderately heavy in tone. Prices on after the initial dealsagging tendency soon deevere recessions occurred Electric, Louisville and Cenn. Coal, Union Pacific pfd. The last mentioned greatest decline. The anthstocks loomed into promie afternoon dealings on the bove noted, advances being ending to 4 1-4 per cent in v Central. The strength of carried the other market noteworthy gains were ther pfd. rose 2 1-4 per cent. ailway figures. Consolidated ome irregularity of movebest of the at the day. gain of 2 3-8 per cent. been elsewhere called to ard movement in Baltimore The denial of the stories ent Mayes failed to a partial recovery. The ement of the declarae one per cent divident of

special discussion. Quite an interesting debate occurred over the proposed establishment of a pulp mill in Woodstock. It was point-ed out that while Fredericton and Grand Falls were apparently going in for this industry Woodstock which TO CORRESPONDENTS. With the approach of the new year THE SUN finds itself compelled to re-

news items as much as possible. It is no easy task at any time to com-a probability of a pork packing insti-bass back into the river. The run of tution being started in Woodstock. bass at this time, off Chatham, is an CHARLOTTE CO. St. Stephen, Dec. 11 .- Frontier lodge,

the session of parliament, which opens ing officers for the coming term: W. January 2nd, will make heavy addi-V. C.; Hill M. Grimmer, P.; John Mctional demands on our space.

fact that it now leads all its New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and P. E. Chas. Horsnell, D. M.; S. R. Gilmore, Island competitors in circulation spurs chap.; J. C. Henry, sec; J. H. McMann, us on to make it still more worthy of treas.; D. McInnis, D. of C.; J. H. Nesthe confidence and friendship of its

THE SUN, in asking its correspond- O. T. ents to "boil down" their letters, begs to remark that in these times, when

PROVINCIAL.

General News From Many Sections of New Brunswick. ALBERT CO.

miah Bennett property at Hopewell Cape, consisting of about 500 acres principally timber lands, with a valuable mill site, house, etc., was sold on Saturday to Messrs. Goodwin for \$2.010.

the superior school at the Hill for the past two years, has been re-engaged at an increased salary. The schr. Susie Prescott arrived in the river on Sunday from Boston, and will load deals for St. John. Captain Bishop fortunately recovered his

Tingley residence recently vacated by Rev. Fr. Carson. Some parties, as yet unknown, entered the school house at Memel re-cently and carried off the school re-

gister and a number of school books. Hopewell Hill, Dec. 6.—The threemasted schr. Waterside, which lost anchors and chains and was driven ashore near Wood Point in the gale of Nov. 21st, was got off on Tuesday and brought to Hopewell Cape. Capt. Pye, who is one of the oldest and most competent of the Shepody shipmasters, with a record of over fifty years of life on the ocean wave, has retired from the command of the Waterside. The Seattle arrived in the river on Wednesday from St. John, with a big freight. The packet Scud arrived from

Moncton this week with merchants' supplies, and sailed yesterday with a Gower has been infirm for a long Harry J. Hughes of Riverside re- time and his death did not come unargo of hay for the railway town. last week from St. John, where expectedly. His funeral will leave his he has been for some months receiv- late place of abode at 3 o'c ing instruction in vocal music and tak- | Thursday. A horse and sled, loaded with oats, ing lessons on the cornet. camp fixtures and supplies for the Frank E. Page of Amherst was here woods, broke through the ice in front and at Albert the last few days, and of Ritchie's wharf while attempting bought up some 600 tons of hay from to cross the river this morning. It the Shepody farmers, which will be shipped by rail to Amherst. The hay was driven by James Allen and longed to his mother, Mrs. Captain brought on average \$6.50 loose, or \$8.50 Allen. The team was starting for Barpressed and on the cars. Mr. Page tibogue, where they were going into camp for the winter to haul spool nade arrangements with M. M. Tingley for the purchasing of all hay in wood. The whole rig, which weighed the market hereabout. about three tons, was carried under CARLETON CO. the ice as soon as it broke through. The loss is between two and three hundred dollars. An attempt will be Woodstock, Dec. 10 .- The county court opened today, Judge Forbes pre-budge steep hundred dollars. An attempt will made tomorrow to recover the rig. vens, who is ill. The grand jury pre-Red Bank. Dec. 10.-The sleighing sented a complimentary address to Judge Forbes, and expressed regret at Judge Stevens' illness. They found a true bill in the case of the Queen v. have not come. Miss Bessie Stevenson, daughter Frank McClements, charged with as-Mrs. Elizabeth Stevenson of Little Southwest, died on the 7th of Dec. of saulting B. B. Colpitts, a peace officer, in the execution of his duty. Colpitts had a warrant for the arrest of Jack consumption after a lingering illness. McClements, and it was alleged de-Rev. Mr. Murray gave a short address fendant refused to let him pass out at the home of deceased, after which the remains were taken to the Red the back door, Colpitts supposing Jack Bank church, where the funeral ser-McClements was outside somewhere. S. B. Appleby for the crown and D. B. vice was held. Much sympathy is felt for the mother in her bereave for the defence. The jury ment, as two years have not elapsed disagreed and were discharged. An since she lost a beloved daughter. additional panel is to be summoned, Mrs. Irving Murray of Newcastle and the cause is set down for trial on is waiting on her sister-in-law, Mrs. Friday next. Thomas Troys house, barns and hot John Johnstone, who has been ill with

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B. DECEMBER 18, 1893. ary, when the subject will be up for from Bay du Vin. The Chatham fish- ser & Sons are negotiating for b

quest its correspondents all over the for this industry, Woodstock, which Large quantities of bass are said to Maritime Provinces to condense their was particularly famed regarding lo- have been taken in smelt nets. Overcation, was letting an opportunity by. It was announced that there is

press one week's news of the world into the 3 pages of the daily and the 16 pages of the weekly edition, and No. 4, K. of P., has elected the follow-Lean, M. of W.; John D. Henry, jr., K. of R. and S.; Parker Grimmer, M.

reputation as a newspaper, and the I. G.; O. Sawyer, O. G. St.Stephen L. O. L. No. 81, has elect-

rapidly increasing circle of readers.

every inch of space counts, he is the most valuable contributor who tells all he has worth telling in the fewest pos-

sible words.



Hopewell Hill, Dec. 2 .- The Nehe-1896.

A. C. M. Lawson, who has taught

watch, which, with a sum of money, had been stolen from him, as stated a Boston despatch. C. S. Starratt has moved into the

is a very large quantity in the aggregate being taken, there being such a large number of nets fishing. Three refrigerator cars left Loggieville on the Canada Eastern railway on Friday, bound for New York and Chicago. Another of Chatham's good, substantial old residents has passed to his reward, after a residence of sixty-

Arch. Robinson, I. T., and W. McBean,

NORTHUMBERLAND.

efit association, the following officers

were elected for the year 1896: Robert

A. Murdoch, president; Chas. Cassidy, sr., 1st vice-president; Frank Barden, 2nd vice-president; James P. Waddle-

spected ,sturdy and honest citizen and his demise even at the ripe age of 83 years will be heard with deep regret years will be heard with deep regret. by his many frienrs and acquaintances. He died Monday evening at 7.15 o'clock at the home of his son-in-law, James Hay, where he had resided since the late conflagration, which sent his homestead on St. Michael street up in smoke. Mr. Gower was a native of Norfolk, England, and married five years after he landed in Miramichi.

right of way from the C. P. R. depot to the new Aberdeen saw mills in or der to lay a siding for the shipment of their lu A student of the Norman school nam

ed McEachron became converted dur-ing the Hunter-Crossley revival here and joined the Baptist courch. · mis father, who lives at Chipman, Queens county, is a Presbyterian, and when he learned of his son's action he at once notified him that he could expect no further aid, and as a consequence the young man is obliged to give up his studies and earn his living.

The recent alphabetical fair held by Golden Rule King's Daughters in the ice, which made and ran out three Masonic hall, netted one hundred dol-lars, which will be distributed among the poor of the City in Christmas gifts The 71st batt, band concert this eve ning had a bumper house and put on a programme that delighted all. Morton L. Harrison of St. John was an important feature in the entertainment

Fredericton branch, C. M. B. A., has elected the following officers: President, Prof. Belliveau; vice-president, Prof. Stockley; 2nd vice-president, Michael Ryan; recording secretary Hugh C. Nealis; treasurer, W. H.

Carton; representative to grand coundll, Prof. Belliveau; substitute, H. G. Nealis. The city stores have put on their Christmas dress. WESTMORLAND CO.

Moncton, Dec. 11 .- Quite a number of real estate sales have been reported this fall. L. W. McAnn, who purchased six tenements belonging to the Rus sell estate, some time ago, has sold the entire lot to different parties. The last three have been sold within a few days, one to John Smith of the electric light works; another to

Blake, an employe at the R. F. & M. Co.'s works, and another to Charle Jones of the I. C. R. works. Mr. Mc-Ann has just bought two other tenements on Robinson street.

The Moncton flour mill is doing an increasing business. Within the

said, contemplates enlargement in the Joseph Doherty, the lad sent up for Joseph Doherty, the lad sent up for trial for the shooting to death of Ar-thur Luke on hallowe'en night, has been liberated on ball. It was fixed herd funer. She heard fallen on the floor, and was already almost dead. He was about 60 years old. Three sons been liberated on ball. It was fixed herd fallen on the spring. The Black Knight left today for Dorchester, where he lectures tonight. Wm. Donald, recently of the R. F. in the sum of \$4,000. Smelts are reported to be not so plentiful as on Saturday night. A great many tomicods are being taken. They are selling for 50 cents per barrel While none of the fishermen are mak-ing very large hauls of smelts, there is a very large quantity in the approx.



The great success of the chocolate preparations of the house of Walter Baker & Co. (established in 1780) has led to the placing on the market many misleading and unscrupulous imitations . of their name, labels, and wrappers. Walter Baker & Co. are the oldest and largest manufacturers of pure and high-grade Cocoas and Chocolates on this continent. No chemicals are used in their manufactures.

Consumers should ask for, and be sure that they get, the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods.

WALTER BAKER & CO., Limited, DORCHESTER, MASS.

JOHNNY'S CIRCUS.

Johhny Johnson had a circus Where his backyard is: Got some great big dogs fer hosse Mine, an' Dick's and' his. Johnny-he was clown, you know; Took six pins to see the show.

Sewed two big white sheets together, (Johnny did-not me!) Oos you couldn't have no circus 'Thout a tent, you see. Boys come in from miles aroun'; Warn't no pins left in the town! Johnny rubed self-risin' flour On his face, an' then Streaked it from the red ink bottle, Jest like circus men. An' his uncle said, says he: "Best clown ever he did see."

Some-they sat aroun' on boxes. Some on old eak legs: But-we had two cats for monkeys, An' they don't like dogs. An' they things were runnin' right Them two cats sailed in fer fight! Stating the Caller

hter :ee the fur afiyin'! "Towser" howled, an' "Prince" (Johnny's dog) got tore to pieces! Ain't seen my dog since. Then, he circus tent felled down An' jest swallered up the clown!

Ain't had any other circus Since t'at time; cos why? Aint no dogs'll play they're hosses When them cats is by! Goin' to kcep our horns an' drums Till the true-true circus comes. THE NEW ORANGE HALL.

A Description of the Building-Some Find Decorative Work by A. G. Staples.

booking yound, he had fallen of the basis finder, and was already simulate for the same should appear to be subject to the set of the set of

000, and she is one foot less in length, beam and depth of hold than the new Hamburg-American liner will be. She has triple-expansion engines, but their horse power is only 3,500. It is estimated that the Pennslyvania will be ca-pable of making more than fifteen knots an hour, which will make her also the fastest freighter in the trans-Atlantic service.

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THE CANADIAN WEST.

The Resignation of Clarke Wallace and How it Was Received.

Prominent Manitoba People Express Their Opinion of the Controller.

Winnipeg, Dec. 12 .- The resignation of Clarke Wallace is the sole topic among the politicians here. The evening papers contain interviews with ell known men on the subject.

Stewart Mulvey, grand master of the Manitoba Orangemen, said: "The resignation of Hon. Clarke Wallace will have the effect of uniting the Orange party throughout Canada in opposition to the government on the question of remedial legislation. I think that at the time the French ministers resigned in the cabinet Clarke Wallace should have done the when he found the government

YORK CO. Fredericton, Dec. 10.-Rev. A. B. Murray of Stanley and Emily McDonald, neice of Rev. Canon Roberts, will

ton, recording secretary; James F. Maher, assistant recording secretary; at St. Ann's church. Michael Haley, financial secretary; B. M. Moran, treasurer; Wm. Delaney,

marshal; Dennis Creamer, guard; Rev. John G. Knight, E. Gallivan and Geo. Hildebrand, trustees; Wm. T. Connors, representative to the grand council; Michael Haley, alternate. The above children.

officers will be installed at the first meeting of the branch in January, Joseph Doherty, the lad sent up for

three years. James Gower was a re-

Five of a family of thirteen survive him, as well as Mrs. Gower. who has been in delicate health for a long time In 1889, Mr. and Mrs. Gower celebrated their golden wedding. Mr.

times within the last two weeks, brought the bass down from their upriver resorts. The bass have gone up river again, however, and while It is the constant aim of the manage-ment of THE SUN to build up its K. of R. and S.; Parker Grimmer, M. their way up about filled a couple of McKenzie, M. at A.; Aldice J. Fraser, was sold, it is alleged, for \$400. dine have opened up a carriage and sleigh works in the Bell shop, Duke

seer Abbott is credited with making

at least one man throw his catch of

bass at this time, off Chatham, is an

extraordinary occurrence. The fisher-

men say that the late freshet, in con-

junction with the running out of the

street. E. Strang and his son Harry have started in the grocery business in the

Stothart store, Water street. Miramichi council, No. 441, Royal Sinclair, 2nd C.; D. Campbell, 3rd C.; A. Clindining, 4th C.; J. Shea, 5th C.; Arcanum, held its annual meeting in Masonic hall, on the 6th inst., and elected the following officers for the coming year: John Shirreff, R.; John d, V. R.; J. S. Benson, S. P.R.; John Fotheringham, sec.; Wm. Wil son, coll.; Geo. Watt, treas.; John Sin-Chatham, N. B., Dec. 11.-At the last regular meeting of Chatham Branch, clair, O.; Wm. J. Wilkinson, chap. No. 202, of the Catholic Mutual Ben-

Alex. Robinson, guide; M. S. Benson, warden; Thos Green, sentry.

be married tomorrow morning at 9.30

Mrs. George Edney died very suodenly from hemorrhage of the stomach this morning. She was thirty years old and leaves a husband and two

George Staples of Nashwaaksis dropped dead about noon today. He was past few days eighteen cars of grain sitting in the kitchen talking to his have arrived from the west to be sons, while his wife was preparing ground in the mill. Mr. Fawcett, it is dinner. She heard him groan, and

Rio Grande pfd. was rea gain of about one per stock in the final dealings. ked support and lost about The closing was fairly acenerally firm.

EUROPEAN DEPRESSION.

ent number of the London Bankent number of the London Bank-incerning Sock Exchange values: r. 1995, will long be remembered sing one of the most widespread e depreciations in the value of urities ever experienced within a se of time. Even the break down immediately following the Baring 1990 is entirely eclipsed by the de-suits of the recent pank. The val-our usual 334 representative se-hows a total depreciation for the no less than £58,000,000. Up to the no less than 153,000,000. Op to the clober these securities showed an net rise since the commencement ar of a little over £100,000,000. Thus seen that the collapse of the past s swallowed up more than one-haif ar's appreciation. These figures are rt from South African shares, where here has been in proportion even rt from South African snares, where kage has been in proportion even ere. An idea of the rapidity with ices have collapsed in that depart-y be gathered from the fact that ng companies alone, with a nomin-value of £5,760,000 show a net loss nonth of £16,600,000.

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houses were totally destroyed by fire typhoid fever. this morning; insurance \$500 in the North Esk, North Esk, Dec. 11 .- It having been reported that a large number of bass were caught off Newcastle, some of North British and Mercantile. A serious accident is reported from

the head of the Tobique river. A man our fishermen have gone down to try their luck. There are none here at by the name of McLean of River de Chute was working in the woods for present.

Donald Fraser. He was felling a big tree when a limb fell and struck him by Mr. Adams, one of the trustees, Donald Fraser. He was felling a big on the back of the head, causing a visited the school. taught by Miss Porter in Strathadam. complete fracture of the skull. The Miss Elizabeth Whitney, who has

unfortunate man was picked up in an been living in Manchester, New unconscious state and carried to the camp. There only very limited assist-ance could be rendered. Eight of his fellows undertook to carry him on a stretcher to the nearest settlement, for the last week, is recovering. Mrs. whence he was driven to his father's George McLean was taken suddenly home at Lower Perth. He is doing Ill yesterday. Chatham, N. B., Dec. 12.-The de-

fairly well, and his recovery is looked mand made on the electric light com-At a meeting of the board of trade pany for earlier light by its patrons Monday evening the secretary read a has been rewarded by the light being m Ira Cornwall on the matter turned on early enough in the evenof the affiliation of the Woodstock ings to meet the wishes of all. But board with the Maritime board of now the complaint is made that the trade. The disposition seemed rather light is not allowed to burn late towards an affiliation by this board enough in the morning for some of its with the Maritime board, but it was early rising patrons. It is dark here decided not to enter into it without a these mornings at 7 o'clock.

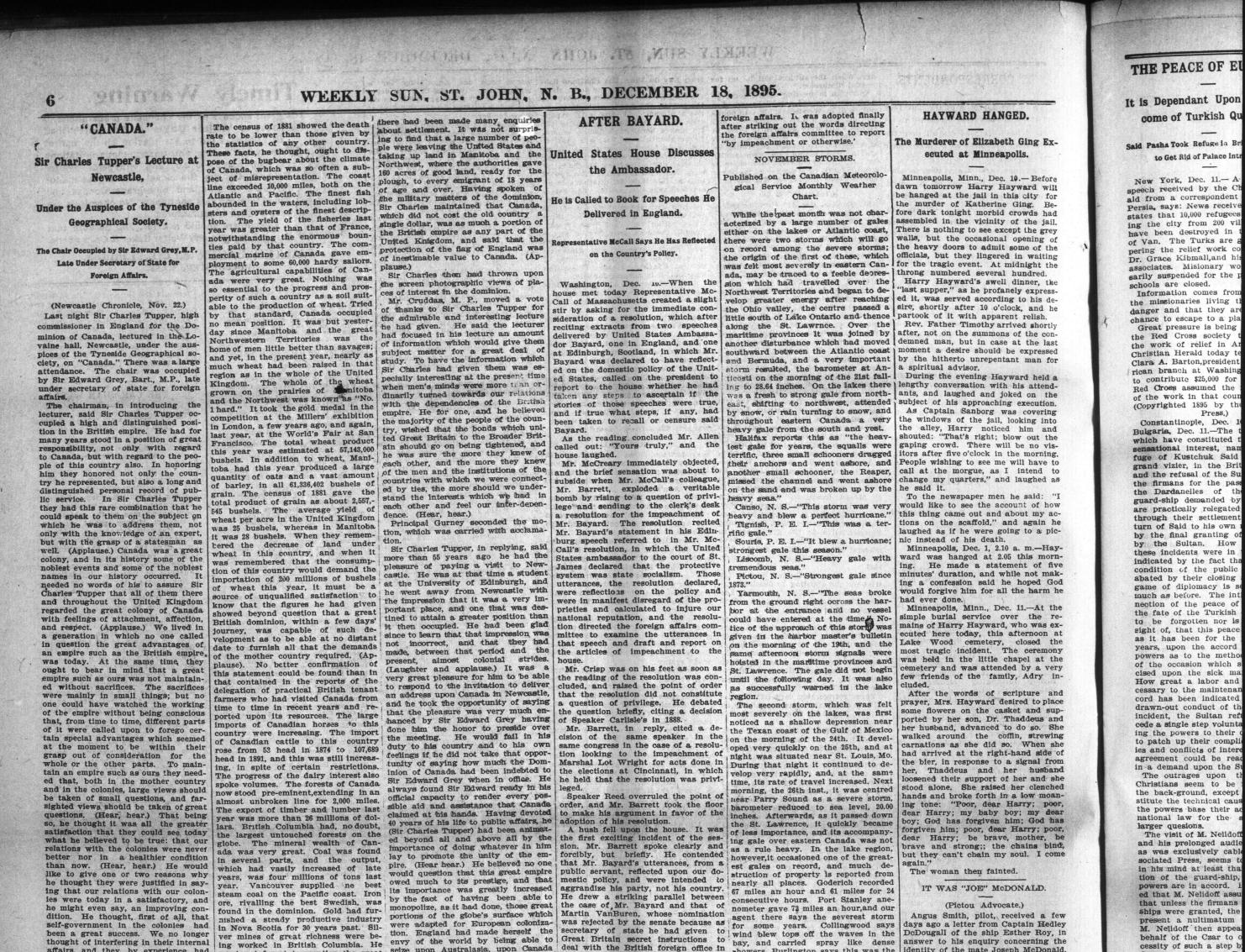
A report from Black River says that complete knowledge of the aims and powers of the new organization. The the Messrs. McNaughton took \$250 ecretary was instructed to communi- worth of smelts in a single night. cate with Mr. Cornwall in the matter, Others are said to have taken as high and the formal decision was postponed as \$100 worth in the same time and until after the next meeting in Janu- river. Good catches are also reported

ever has the title to receive the same."
Professing to act under this decree in April last the fund in court was paid out to F. H. Smith, trustee un-der the mortgage given by the St. John Railway company, being 55 per cent., \$33,793.80, to Wm. Pugsley, soli-citor for the Atlantic Trust Co., \$12, 288.68, being 20 per cent., and to Na-than D. Pratt or his solicitor, \$15,860.65, being 25 per cent. for bondholders of Consolidated Electric Co.
"If the decree of Judge Hanington,"
By R. H. B. Tennant. Saint John, N. B., between you and me, Has had enemics, great and sma', But Sir Leonard's old time prophecy, Will up an' war them a'. The winter port is no deid yet, We'll has shippers frae near an far; "Heave awa my lads," be ye tory or grit, The Lake Superior's inside the bar. Fill her up with Canadian produce, The old land has thousands to feed, Send your best, she'll has nane o yir re-fuse, "Well done" will be sure to succeed. 38 Charlotte street, St. John, N. B., Dec.

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288.68, being 20 per cent., and to Nathan be will be sure to succed. So the solution, then the fund has been in bed, while is a sure to succed. So that does not be dealt with as control.
 "If the decree of Judge Haington," is made and there is no fund of "which this court has control.
 "If the money is not properly dis." The is a very mise fellow and a good for the world. Solution there is no fund of "which the special subject for debate si the same subje

doing. His honor declined to express
any opinion as to whether the money
either in whole or in part was auth-
orized to be paid out, as it was under
the decree of Judge Hanington.ine congregation are heartily in favor
of the innovation.clusively a freight steamer. She will
have accommodation for 200 first-class
and 1.500 steerage passengers. The
White Star line Georgia is at present
the largest cargo-carrying, steamer
afloat. Her registered tonnage is 10,-River a few days ago, and the fact is
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drowned in the Ohio River, at differ-
ent times during the last thirty years.



affairs, and they, by experience, had learned to trust us not to interfere in purely internal affairs. In the dustry which had been witnessed in recent years. Both the capital intheir second place, trade between us and our had increased and made the bond between us stronger. In the third the means of communication had so improved that many of our colonies had been brought into contact and into rivalry with interests which perhaps, some time ago they thought were far remote from themselves. The fourth reason, by which we set still greater store, was that, he thought, in recent years the sentiment of nationality and blood relationship with our nies had grown-grown partly for United States. (Hear, hear). the reason that it was in the last few had built 16.154 public schools. 14 unigenerations that it had been brought versities, 41 colleges, and over 300 high home to us the great work the Engschools, and expended annually about lish speaking race could do in the 12 million dollars to prepare a milli world. We had come to see that wherboys and girls for citizenship. All the ever the English speaking race was, established in the world there not only were the material resources of a grants from the public funds. The country developed, but these two things of which civilization was most order and liberty-took and flourished. (Applause.) Judged by ideal standards, the work we had done in the world might seem imperfect; but, judged by comparatively human standards, we had achieved a large and striking measure of success. We ought not to neglect our oppor tunity of keeping in touch with our colonies. (Applause.) Sir Charles Tupper, who was receiv-

ed with applause, delivered his lec-ture, beginning by sketching the hisand conformation of Canada. He said the climate was healthy and invigorating. The prairie regions offered a very great area of land for setent of races from northern western Europe. An area of 5,000 square miles south of 60 degrees north United States. latitude was suitable for the produc tion of all crops grown in England. A great source of climatic amelioration was the prevailing wind from the Pacific.warmed in Japan. In many parts the climate of Canada was similar to that of France. In the district near Lake Huron, peaches grew in the open air, and the manufacture of wine and the growing of fruit were amongst most profitable pursuits of the agand financial institutions succ un! ricultural community. In the season heavy special trains were despatched every morning from the Niagara, dis trict, laden with peaches, grapes, and other fruits. Nova Scotia was famed for its apples, which were exported in large quantities to this country and to 270,000,000 in 1894. It must be borne United States. All the fruits, large and small, which are common to Great Britain, grew abundantly in Canada, while many of those produced here under glass were raised in the open air in the dominion. Horses and near cattle in the Northwest territories and British Columbia lived and throve in the open country throughout the year. found vegetation of all kinds He much more advanced in Victoria, British Columbia, in April than in Italy on the same date in the following year

seize upon Australasia, upon Canada deal with the British foreign office in and South Africa as portions of the a manner calculated to increase the must not forget to mention the great development of the manufacturing in-British empire: and he believed that the room for the expansion of this great empire in those great outlying vested, the wages paid, and the value portions was practically illimitable. of the products were continually on He regarded it, therefore, as the first the increase. The progress of Canada duty of every loyal subject of the seemed to have been overshadowed by crown, to do all, whether it se much the great republic on its border; but or little, that lay in his power to prowhen it was recollected that Canada mote that connection between the colonies and the mother country which, had but 90,000 souls when the American colonies revolted, and that those while adding to the greatness of the empire, he regarded as also absolutecolonies then contained 3,500,000 people, it would be seen that the relative inly and indispensably necessary for the crease of Canada since that time had progress and prosperity of the colonbeen much greater than that of the in the future. (Applause.)

ST. LOUIS WINS.

The National Republican Convention

schools were free to all pupils, and Will be Held in That City in June. were supported by direct taxation and

confederation gave a great impetus to railways, the mileage of which had Washington, Dec. 10 .- The republican national convention will be held in St. Louis on June 16th next. This was increased from 2,000 to 16,000 m'les, the decision reached by the national and 417,000,000 dollars had been spent since the union on the deepening of republican committee assembled to-canals. Th: effect of the development day after spiriting balloting lasting of internal means of communication two hours.

The morning was spent in hearing was seen in the immense extension of trade. The trade of Canada rose from speeches over the contending cities, 131,275,520 dollars in 1868—the date of the doors being open to the various confederation-to 240,999,689 dollars in 1894. The exports during the same ed, the committee began its afternoon period rose from 57,501,983 dollars to session behing closed doors. An eager 117,524,949 dollars. 87 per cent. of the crowd choked up the corridors leading trade of Canada was with Great Bri- to the committee room and awaited tain, and about the same percentage the announcements of the result.

The first important question was with the United States. Taking the imports for the 27 years since the fixing the date. The committee ported a resolution favoring June 16. federation they found a yearly average of 44,633 dollars' worth from Great This was amended in favor of August Britain, and 44,857 dollars from the By a practically unanimous vote the date was fixen at June 16. Then came the main contest between the cities

There was much excitement as the ballots proceeded. The committeemen It must not be forgotten that arge portion of the imports from the United States consisted of raw mafrom the interested sections hurried terial. In recent years the imports about seeking to effect combinations from England had increased, and those St. Louis gained steadily on each from the United States decreased. It hallot. San Francisco sought to meet was a gratifying fact that during the this by drawing the votes of Chicago financial crisis which for some years so seriously affected the United States. but without avail. The first serious break occurred when David Martin of and under which hundreds of banks Pennsylvania led the Pittsburg forces towards St. Louis. On the fourth and net a single bank in Canada had failed last formal ballot, San Francisco's from a similar cause. One of the eviforces broke for the first time, Michicences of the progress and prosperity gan, Wyoming and Connecticut going to St. Louis. That settled it and gave of Canada was shown by the deposits of the savings of the people, which had risen from 33,653,594 dollars in 1868 St. Loius the convention, the vote standing: St. Louis, 29; San Francisco

16; Chicago, 6. in mind that these figures were not swollen by deposits in the Canadian McLean's banks by the English people. The am-ount paid in wages had increased from Vegetable 1881 to 1891 to the extent of 40,000,000 dollars. Sir Charles Tupper then rea the report of the British consul at Chicago as to the exhibits of the dom-WormSyrup initations

inion at the Chicago exhibition, and You cram these words into mine showed that the opinion entertained ears against the stomach of of the multifarious exhibits from Can--Shakespeare. ada was a very high one. As a result

prestige of his party in this country. The latter was thoroughly discussed in the senate at the time of Mr. Van-Buren's rejection, and Mr. Barrett quoted the strong words of Daniel Webster denouncing VanBuren's conduct on that occasion for being "the representative of his party instead of his country." Mr. Barrett was given several rounds of applause by the republicans. "It is true that Martin VanBuren's

omination was rejected by the senate," said Mr. Cooper, interrupting the Massachusetts representatives, "but is it not also true that in 1836 the people of the United States vindicated Mr. VanBuren by electing him president of the United States, and I give you notice now," he added, shaking his finger at the republican side, "that Mr. Bayard may be vindicated in the

same manner." Ex-Speaker Crisp replied to Mr. Barrett in rather an ironical tone. The purpose of the resolution, he said, was evidently to give the gentlemen on the other side something to air their views on protection. He did not think

he said, that any gentleman elected to a seat on the floor of the house believed that this resolution contained grounds for impeachment. "I acquit the gentleman from Massachusetts,' said Mr. Crisp, "of such a thought. My respect for his intelligence re-quires that I should do so." Mr. Crisp then quoted Mr. Bayard's words about protection and state socialism to the accompaniment of democratic plaudits, which were renewed with great force when he declared: "If you impeach Mr. Bayard for those words you must impeach a majority of the

American people." Mr. Crisp said it was an old plan of the republicans to avoid responsibil-ity. The gentleman from Massachusetts knew there was nothing in his resolution of impeachment. It was simply a peculiar method adopted by him to get his protection ideas before the people. The resolution ought to be referred to the committee on judiciary and not to foreign affairs. He gave notice of his intention to move

to so refer it. Mr. Wheeler asked why the republicans, if they were so solicitous for the conduct of foreign representatives abroad, had received Robert C. Schneck, the United States minister to Great Britain, who had been guilty of cheating the English with worth-

deigned to make a reply. After a little further debate the first

and only gen-uine Worm uine Worm Syrup. Beware vote of the session on a motion of Mr. Crisp to refer the resolution to the spuriou judiciary, was taken the motion being defeated on a rising vote of 80 to 206. The republican programme is to ell-

minate from the resolution the referfor the same reason, that is, becaus ence to impeachment and then to send no tonnage dues are charged.' resolution to the committee

bay, and carried spray like dense showers. Burlington says this was the worst storm at this port for some years. A scow lying in the piers parted her lines and was swept out into Iloilo, in the Phillipine Islands. the lake; trees along the beach blown Presqu' Isle anenometer redown. corded at times at the rate of 72 miles out of the port would be almost helpless in the wind. Midland says the greatest storm in many years; the new og-station on Double Top Rock had ts windows broken and also damaged by waves. The rock stands 22 feet above water. The anenometer at Toronto Island recorded in gusts at the rate of 72 miles an hour, and an hourly

velocity of 59 miles. This storm was did all they could to clear the man warned at 10.15 a.m. on the 25th, and the great gale set in about 24 hours afterwards.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

BRITISH LUMBER MARKET.

English papers of Nov. 30th report lemand good and supplies decreasing plete the trip to Liverpool. at leading ports, with prices firm. Speaking of trade at Liverpool the

Timber Trades Journal says: "Though there was not a single ves-

Mrs. Benjamin Atherton, proprietress el discharging in either the Brockleof the Royal hotel, Fredericton, rebank, Canada, or Carriers' dock at the ceived a telegram on Saturday, an-end of the present week, it was quite nouncing the death at Chicago of her apparent that some vessels had only mother, Mrs. W. A. Clark, formerly a ust completed their unloading. The resident of Fredericton. Mrs. Clark removal of these was proceeding moved to Chicago about five apace, and numerous gangs of men ago and resided with her son there. were busily employed in loading carts She was 82 years of age and leaves and wagons with spruce deals. These family consisting of two sons and two were hurriedly despatched to the daughters. The sons are Stephen, who various railway depots and to the resides at St. Paul. and George, a resident of Chicago. The daughters are wharves of the carriers by water. The upward movement in the spruce mar-Mrs. Atherton of Fredericton and Mrs. et still continues to manifest itself, Amos Thompson of British Columbia. and some of the merchants' stocks Mrs. Clark's remains are to be brought will soon begin to wear a depleted apto St. John for burial, and will be acperance and their specifications a companied by her son Stephen. agged look. We hear of a large cargo Atherton will go out to Fredericton of West Bay spruce deals having teen sold at £6 10s. per standard, Junction tomorrow, and join her bro ther, and proceed to St. John to atclean c. i. f. terms; and another cargo tend the funeral.-Herald, Monday. with a proportion of rotary-cut deals

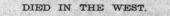
in it, at half a crown less. Of three steamers recently chartered to load

at St. John, N. B., we learn that one R. M. Raymond, son of Isaac Raymond of Central Norton, Kings Co., has achieved success as a mining engoes to the Bristol channel, one to Fleetwood, and one may possibly come to this port. So these are pretty gineer, and is now en route to southwidely distributed. Upon the point of western Australia, to take charge of distribution of these goods the Man-chester ship canal below the bridges, a large gold mine for a strong English syndicate. Mr. R. was for some time at Great Falls, Montana, but when e., below Runcorn, has been largely used by the importers of the Canada the slump in silver took place, he went dock, Liverpool, to what an extent to Arizona at the instance of the Enghas been shown in an interesting lethas been shown in an interesting let-ter to the Manchester Guardian. We him to the antipodes, at an annual reproduce this communication else-where owing to its importance. Fleet-would envy. This is but another inwood and Preston also have been stance of the success that New Brunslargely adopted as distributing points wick boys win abroad.

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inswer to his enquiry co identity of the mate Joseph McDonald, murdered upon the said ship on the 22nd of April last, while in the port of Capt. McDougall wrote from Liverpool, Eng., and gave full particulars concerning the murder. The mate had a quarrel an hour. The agent says this was the with McKenna, one of the crew, con-greatest gale of the season, and ships cerning some work, during which the latter drew his knife and stabbed Mc-Donald in the breast. The unfortun ate man expired shortly afterwards. Upon the arrival of the ship at Hong Kong, McKenna was tried and con-victed upon the charge of murder and sentenced to two years in prison with hard labor. The crew, the captain stated, were all bad fellows, and when on trial. The murdered man was a brother of Mrs. Angus Smith, and of the late Capt. Michael McDonald of the s. s.

Cape Breton. Capt. McDougall spoke highly of him.as a man of good habits and principles, and a first-class seaman. He joined the Esther Roy in Newcastle, N.S.W., on Jan. 10th last, and intended coming to Pictou to visit his sister, had he been spared to com-



GONE TO AUSTRALIA.

preciation of his sove assurances, he return house, the Sultan cons his wish to be unemp ficial post and to enjo and liberty. Sir Phillip Currie ha latter desire on behal government. It is st ever, that Said Pasha palace intrigues. London, Dec. 11.-Constantinople "The porte is absolu ministers, who live da the palace, where supreme."

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A despatch to the I Constantinople report palace officials and th erations of the chief British embassy, who London, Dec. 12.-T a despatch from Con says: "It is reported. sworn the Kran Pasha's life, and gave of money down and per month. The sulta had a fit of generos he suspected and Kimil Pasha a rosary has announced his creasing his salary to is the general opinion has acted foolishly, sider he is playing

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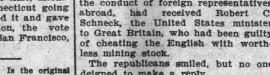
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| HANGED. | come of Turkish Question. | gaged t' be married off an' on fer mas' two years, an' we don't seem t' be no nearer th' weddin'-day 'n we | various services. | a price eternal life would be cheap. | | PRESENT A |
| lizabeth Ging Ex- | Said Pasha Took Refuge in BritishEmbassy | was at first, when he started t' per- | Rev. Mr. Aitken's Powerful Sermon in | Calvary, what do you behold? Oh, has God been a wilderness, a land of | E FIDOT | |
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| arry Hayward will | manch received by the Christian Her- | tinyer th' subjict fer a week. | (From The Daily Sun of the 12th.) | the Father. The way is not guarded | | |
| therine Ging. Be- | ald from a correspondent at Taurius, persia, says: News received from Van | We can't git married on nothin', that's dead sure. Not in New York. | Oh, generation, see ye the word of the Lord. Have I been a wilderness unto Israel, | by a charub with a flaming sword; the | 3 | |
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| admit some of the | maning the relief work conducted by | out o' the winder; an's it's jest nip-an- | preached an able sermon in St. John's | world upon Calvary, and all for me, for me, for me. Oh, thou son of God, | persons wishing to enter for the | this contest will please apply |
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| s swell dinner, the | schools are closed. | in' t' me when I git of age, an' some | of Tuesday night, but the story did not suggest how man was to be | baye life, that I might have His bound- | | Sun Office, St John, N. B. |
| e profanely express- according to his de- | Information comes from Bitlis that the missionaries living there are in | me un in Sullivan county: but George | brought to realize his position, how | less and infinite love. Oh. I have for- | E | ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ |
| 10 o'clock, and he | danger and that they are awaiting a | hadn't got nothin' but an accordion | he might be got into this frame of mind. The speaker thought one of | gotten thee days without number, on, | | |
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| in case at the last | the work of relief in Armenia. The | I "morkin' man's country nome on th | ings of God with us and our realings with God. If we compared God's kind- | ONTARIO AND QUEBEC. | Traffic Supt. Beswick Makes a Sug- | tered and the work proceeded with. |
| should be expressed nrepentant man for | Christian Herald today telegraphed to Clara A. Barton, president of the Ame- | save ter me "Mary Ellen, if you think | ness God's mercy, God's love towards | | gestion Which the Board of | ATE SOAP UNTIL HE DIED. |
| r | rican branch at Washington, offering | 't T'd ask my wife ter live in a sta- | us with out indifference toward Him, we should be humbled in the dust at | | | Jeffersonville., Ind., Dec. 6James |
| ing Hayward held a ion with his attend- | to contribute \$25,000 for relief if the | washin' out on th' tent-pole fer th' | the feet of Christ. If they had only | | Works Adopt. | Bogart, a convict in the penitentiary, |
| and joked on the | Red Cross assumed the responsibility of the work in that country. | neighborg t' count how many shirts | I sinned against the world, against | Resignation. | The Change in Track Will Entail an Expen- | died today of dysentery, caused by eat- |
| proaching execution. | (Copyrighted 1895 by the Associated | wear a week, an' buy her coal by the | force, against themselves, they would perhaps consider that they had com- | and some put the second second | diture of Two Thousand Dollars | ing stap, a mania he has had for some months. |
| borg was covering he jail, looking into | Press.) | range through an inch hore tube. Why | mitted a grave error, but when they | - Pointome Got Dr | More. | |
| noticed him and | Constantinople, Dec. 10, via Sofia Bulgaria, Dec. 11.—The two incidents | ye're mistaken in yer man. That's | s beheld the light of eternal life on one side and their own sin, their lack of | I Ino control - | Part for the second second second | H.H. PICKETT, B.C.L. |
| right; blow out the here will be no vis- | which have constituted the centre of | An' I save ter him "Well, if Vol | u love then indifference on the other | | The board of works met on the 11th | |
| lock in the morning. | sensational interest, namely, the re fuge of Kustchuk Said Pasha, ex | think 't I'm goin, inter the suburbs, a | - the more ashamed should they become | and the second of the second of the second of the second of the | instant and decided to commence | ATTORNEY. NOTARY, ETC. |
| see me will have to | grand vizier, in the British embassy | ' waar roun' an' split my own kindlin' | and the more likely would they be to | I J. A. Descarros and | ejectment proceedings against Jarvis Wilson for the Carleton properties in | |
| ue, as I intend to ers," and laughed as | and the refusal of the Sultan to gran | | | | wilson for the Carleton properties in case arrangements are not made by | DARMHILL'S DOILDING, ST. JOHN, N. D. |
| | the firmans for the passage through the Dardanelles of the additiona | block out my destiny accordin' to | a But they preferred to do as the | e | det Tomatomat | Accounts collected in any part of Maritime |
| er men he said: "I the account of how | guard-ship demanded by the powers | ratiroad timetable, why you're mis | anything to do with God. They sale | Dec 11 The capital shares | The applications for the clerkship of the board of works was next taken up | a series and the series of the |
| ut and about my ac- | are practically relegated to histor through their settlement by the re | An' then we didn't speak fer a weel | k we will take care of ourselves and d | of the dominion in the | Tighteen applications were voted upon | CAINT IOUN DVE WODVO |
| fold," and again he | turn of Said to his own residence an | d Judge. | just as we please. It was not strang that, looking upon God as a tyrant, | a excitement over Hon. Clarke wanaces | Land James G. Jordan was the seven- | JOAINT JUNN DIE WUNNO, |
| were going to a pic- s death. | by the final granting of the firman | S MUE MYSMERY SOLVED | destrover of their happiness, the | y resignation in nublic resorts here to- | to receive a majority vote of the board, | SO I MINULAS DIREEL. |
| ec. 1, 2.10 a. mHay- | by the Sultan. How unimportan these incidents were in themselves | | should wish to get as far away from | n conversation in part, however, is that | however and obtained the postuon. | I adies and Contlomen's Clothing |
| ed at 2.05 this morn- a statement of five | indicated by the fact that the intens | Was Frank Fleming's. | atand how easily this might be done. H | e the resignation was not handed in | Tt man decided to give notice to the | |
| a statement of five | condition of the public mind, is no abated by their closing and watchf | ot | mould to God that this sin was peed | Dillastilla this afternoon on private | not covered by the city contract, where | at Short Notice. |
| said he hoped God | abated by their closing and watching ame of diplomacy is seen to go of | | er hat unhannily it belonged to this ag | e. business, but before his departure he | their cars are operated, snow must be | |
| n for all the harm he | much as before. The intimate conne | c- Berryman for the purpose of determining | ng oh he would that they might see th | was questioned again respecting the | levelled to a depth of six inches, level | |
| inn., Dec. 11At the | nection of the peace of Europe with the fate of the Turkish empire is n | th whose skeleton it was that was found ne | ar truth tonight, that they might realize | prevaling runors that he had not re- | Poot | It is a Mistaka |
| rvice over the re- Hayward, who was ex- | to be forgotten nor is it to be lo | st by some all along that it was that of Ro | b- how very little they had done for Hin | n. ceived the formal document from him | The question of the railway connec- | |
| ay, this afternoon at | sight of, that this peace is dependa | nt ert Horn, who disappeared nearly two yea | urs mass neonle of Israel said. "We al | the inference was cashing it. Indeed | at Sand Point next came up. The re- | To suppose that there is an over-supply |
| emetery, closed the | as it has been for the past eighter years, upon the accord of the gre | at that it was not what remained of Hor | n. theo" They had quarrelled with Go | d, it is said that during the day Sir Mac | corder and engineer both stated that | t of first-class book-keepers and stenograph |
| dent. The ceremony little chapel at the | powers as to the methods and limit | ts Then came the testimony of James Flemin | el- He wished to hear their case; H | le kenzie had received a telegram from | Mr. Beswick, the traffic superintendent | The norhang ballove they are but nu |
| s attended by a very | of the occasion which shall be exe cised upon the sick man of Europ | eton of his brother. Frank Fleming, W | the wished to know what they had again | st Mr. Wallace, stating the Ottawa. Tha | t of the warehouse would not be con | - them to the test and they fail to reach an |
| he family, Adry in- | How great a labor and stress is r | had been missing about three years. | led "have I been a wilderness unto yo | u, the controller should have stepped | venient but that it should be placed | d ordinary standard of excellence. |
| is of scripture and | cessary to the maintenance of this a | - Boston | oh, Israel; a land of darkness ?" Tho | se out just now is regarded the polling in | about \$1.750, and the contractors | a loourse can keen any kind of books whethe |
| yward desired to place | cord has been indicated by the lon drawn-out conduct of the guard-shi | The jury, which was composed of S. | ro- los these neonle knew that to God the | ey North Ontario tomorrow, but the ma | " Messrs Clark & Son, were willing t | o of banking, joint-stock, or general men |
| the casket and sup- on, Dr. Thaddeus and | incident, the Sultan refusing to co | on- gan, C. H. Knodell, C. U. Hanford, D. W | the were indebted for all they possesse | d. jority of these with whom your con | e foot calculated on their present con | - I have been a set of the set of |
| vanced to do so. She | cede a single step voluntarily and lead ing the powers to their own resource | aridance returned a verdict. Which | of It was God who lead them out | of respondent has conversed include affect | tract. It would necessitate spinne i | n CURRIE'S BUSINESS CULLEUE, |
| the coffin, strewing he did so. When she | to patch up their complicated jealo | us- Fleming. They were unable to say, ho | aunthed them with food, who broug | ht the result of the election. Attentio | n the rear of the warehouse, where, a | 198 Union StOpp. Opera House |
| he right-hand side of | ies and conflicts of interests before agreement could be reached to un | Robert J. MCArdie of the black it | | ad is drawn by mi. Wanter has bee | the wharf down the front. To con | 1 |
| and her husband | in a demand upon the Sultan. | sceleton and Michael Cavanagh and Mich | hael heen kind to them, just to them, me | er- occuping as controller for | is struct both tracks would mean an ad | PERFECT MANHOOD |
| pport of her and she | The outrages upon the Armeni | an Reynolds relative to its removal to the c | em ciful to them, and yet did they forg | ret students of the constitution | ⁴ ditional cost. | I LUILUI MANNUUD |
| e raised her clenched | Christians seem to be receding i the back-ground, except as they c | to be Robert Horn's remains. They be | Him days without number. | let har an antenable one. In Februar | y or line a success and felt that the 11 | How attained how to |
| forth in a low moan- r, dear Harry; poor, | stitute the technical cause upon wh | ich Maggie Murdock, step-daughter of Ho | or- us look from these people to oursely | es last Mr. Wallace consulted Dr. Bour | - creased expenditure would be justine | d. stored-how preserved |
| y baby boy; my dear | the powers base their action at int national law for the settlement | rear with that worn by her step-fath | her. have we forgotten God days witho | out not as to the degree of the responsion | The city should leave nothing undor | o. Ordinary works on Phy siology will not tell you |
| orgiven him; God has | larger quesions. | Police Capt. Jenkins, Dr. W. P. Bonn | ich number? Are there persons in th | till the mho learned clerk of parliamen | He moved that the change be made | at the doctors can't o |
| boor, dear Harry; poor, be brave, mother, be | The visit of M. Nelidoff to the Sult | an showed that the skeleton could not possi | Loome unto thee no more ?' whose 1 | ife prepared an elaborate opinion, settin | b the cost named and that the track | in won't; but all the sam |
| ng;; the chains bind, | and his prolonged audience with h as was exclusively cabled by the | IIII, James Fleming of Erin street, who at | that has been one long-sustained rev | olt forth exactly the position in which th | front of the warehouse be deferred. | you wish to know. You |
| chain my soul. I come | sociated Press, seems to have sett | led he did not at first take the remains to | the fair state your case, what have y | ou in a few words. Dr. Bourinot's opinio | in that the management should have | TE JAN I DEAUAL FUTTER |
| nen fainted. | in his mind at least that on the qu | letters sent here by his sister, who h | ives against God? Come out, my frien | ds, was as follows: The controllers are n | known what they wanted , and as the | ey are the Key to Life |
| DE" MCDONALD. | tion of the guard-ship, at least, powers are in accord. It has devel | I hasthon's skeleton in her letters this i | BULY GETTIC BALO JOINT | ou, ' responsible for the policy of the go | V- the warehouse was best and the cl | |
| | ed that M. Nelidoff assured the Sul | tan pants, underclothing, coat, vest, hat | and a land of darkness? You have s | aid ernment on every public question. On | ce had begun its construction, the con | n- Wall with Every man 1. |
| Advocate.) | that unless the firmans for the gua ships were granted, the powers wo | rd- boots described by her corresponded | with I shall do as I please; I prefer to | be the policy of the government has been | en tract should go on. Perhaps next ye | would regain sexual vi |
| pilot, received a few r from Captain Hedley | present a nultimatum to the pour | | bout my own master, 1 do not what to | I tors who are members of the gover | n- dition required. He would not fav | gor Jost unrough tony |
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of the ship Esther Roy, in his enquiry concerning the the mate Joseph McDonald, upon the said ship on the oril last, while in the port of the Phillipine Islands. Capt. wrote from Liverpool, Eng., full particulars concerning The mate had a quarrel enna, one of the crew. conne work, during which the y his knife and stabbed Mcthe breast. The unfortunexpired shortly afterwards. arrival of the ship at Hong Kenna was tried and con oon the charge of murder ced to two years in prison l labor. The crew, the capd, were all bad fellows, and hey could to clear the man trial

rdered man was a brother of us Smith, and of the late chael McDonald of the s. s. ton. Capt. McDougall spoke him, as a man of good habits ciples, and a first-class seajoined the Esther Roy in N.S.W., on Jan. 10th last. ed coming to Pictou to visit , had he been spared to comtrip to Liverpool.

IED IN THE WEST.

enjamin Atherton, proprietress Royal hotel, Fredericton, re-telegram on Saturday, anthe death at Chicago of her Mrs. W. A. Clark, formerly a of Fredericton. Mrs. Clark o Chicago about five years resided with her son there. 82 years of age and leaves a sisting of two sons and two rs. The sons are Stephen, who at St. Paul, and George, a re-Chicago. The daughters are erton of Fredericton and Mrs. hompson of British Columbia. k's remains are to be brought for burial, and will be aced by her son Stephen. Mrs. will go out to Fredericton comorrow, and join her brod proceed to St. John to atfuneral.-Herald, Monday.

ONE TO AUSTRALIA.

Raymond, son of Isaac Ray-Central Norton, Kings Co., leved success as a mining enand is now en route to south-Australia, to take charge of old mine for a strong English . Mr. R. was for some time Falls, Montana, but when in silver took place, he went na at the instance of the Engpany, which is now sending the antipodes, at an annua hat our supreme court judges vy. This is but another int the success that New Brunswin abroad.

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M. Neildoff then appealed to him on behalf of the Czar to obviate the ne-cessity of such a step by granting the firmans. This from Russia evidently convinced the Sultan that his game of delay was up. Said Pash wrote Sir Phillip Currie a letter of thanks, in which he said that after 43 years in the public ser-vice and five in the position of grand vizier, his health was broken and he was unable again to accept the office of grand vizier. He then mentioned the fact the Sultan had offered him a special palace post, but his health special palace post, but his health compelled him to decline. He had in-tended to pass only one picture the true of the point that he had prought out in the en-guiry. tended to pass only one night at the TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL. British enrbassy, and then to leave the country with his family. He wrote The Beaver Line and the Labor Questo the grand vizier expressing his wish to do so; but the Sultan had twice sent Tewfick Pasha, the minister (From The Daily Sun of the 12th.) of foreign affairs and the president of the council, to assure Said Pasha of high esteem and confidence in his fidelity to himself and to the empire, and hoping that he would abandon stated the meeting had been called to his intention to leave the country. Said Pasha persisted in his inten tion, as he was unwilling to face the intollerable palace intrigues. Despite ths fact, the Sultan sent to him thirother matters in connection with the loading and unloading of said vessel. teen times, giving him written assur-The members of the council expres-Finally at Said Pasha's request to

leave the country was still ungranted and as he felt bound to attest his appreciation of his sovereign's personal assurances, he returned to his own house, the Sultan consenting to grant his wish to be unemployed in an official post and to enjoy complete rest and liberty. Sir Phillip Currie has reiterated the latter desire on behalf of the British

It is still feared, howgovernment. ever, that Said Pasha will suffer from palace intrigues. London, Dec. 11.-The Standard's Constantinople correspondent says: "The porte is absolutely deserted by ministers, who live day and night at the palace, where confusion reigns

supreme." A despatch to the Daily News from Constantinople reports the arrest by palace officials and the subsequent liberations of the chief messenger of the British embassy, who is an Armenian. London, Dec. 12 .- The Chronicle has Benedict-"Why don't she marry a despatch from Constantinople which Benedict—"Why don't she marry you? Is there another man in the case?" 'Singleson—"Yes; her father." A.—"I am in a tight place." B.— "What's the matter with you?" "I says: "It is reported that the sultan sworn the Kran to respect Said Pasha's life, and gave him a large sum of money down and a pension of £365 have got to raise \$99 by three o'clock tomorrow." "Why do you require preper month. The sultan seems to have had a fit of generosity towards those tomorrow." "Why do you require pre-he suspected and has presented to cisely \$99?" "I have to pay a hundred

Kimil Pasha a rosary worth £2,000 and dollar note in a bank, and I've got the has announced his intention of in-creasing his salary to f5,000 a year. It Children Cry for is the general opinion that Said Pasha has acted foolishly, while others consider he is playing a deep game."

boots described by her corresponded with I shall do as I please; I prefer to be what was found on the skeleton. The wit-ness said he last saw his brother about three years ago, when he left for Boston. Some time later his sister wrote him that Frank had started on the train for St. John. period of misery, but as long as I remain my own master I am free to do

whatever I please. My dear friends, let us look at this matter fairly. Do you think the world would be happier or more miserable if God Almighty withdrew all re-straint? Suppose He should say, very well, if you're disposed to lust, and to all kinds of sin which flesh is heir to, have your own way, I shall remove all restraint and you can pursue these pleasures as you please, would your life be happier; would it be less worth living, or more worth living than it is now. I venture to say that this world would then be a veritable pandemonium. The law of God is the great charter of our liberties. If God placed a premium upon our sin, He would be a foe, not a friend.

A special meeting of the Trades and Then perhaps there is some one who Labor Council was held in Bowman's says that God is a foe to his enjoy-Then perhaps there is some one who building last evening, President T. ment, that he would not quarrel with Killen in the chair. The president God if He would allow him to enjoy himself. My dear friend, how silly discuss the action of the manager of you are, have you known the devil the Beaver Line Steamship company ever since you were a boy and not yet bringing carpenters to the city to work became acquainted with his sophistry? bringing carpenters to the city to work became acquainted with his sophistry on the steamship Lake Superior and That was the way he deceived the first pair. The devil said to Eve, "Yes, God pretends to be your friend, He has planted this garden with fruit trees and then turns around and says in reference to the whole matter, and ; of this and of that thou shalt not eat Is that very much like a friend?" God on motion the following resolution was denys no man the pleasure of good, pure, healthy enjoyment, but if pleas-ure leads to pain is He not doing a unanimously carried: Whereas, It has come to the notice of this council that the manager of the Beaver line Steamship Co. and the newspapers of St. John have made statements calculated to militate against the interests of the labor-ers of this city, which statements are en-tirely false and one-sided, and apparently put forward without a knowledge of the facts; and Whereas, Contrary to the expectations of the citizens of St. John, so-called carpen-ters have been brought to this city and em-ployed in the steemship Lake Superior, while a large number of our own superior car-penters were walking the streets in idleness; therefore Resolved, That this council take this op-portunity to resent this affront to the car-menters of St. John; and further Resolved, That the souncil hopes that the Ship Laborers union will take the sarilest opportunity to repudiate the false statements made by the manager of the Beaver line at the luncheon of Tuesday 'ast, and place themselves in the proper light before the public. merciful act to lead you away from it? Suppose I should go into my room and find my little boy playing with my razor and should at once shout in stentorian tones, "drop that,' would you consider that I was an unkind father? I don't think I would be doing an unkind act. If certain kinds of pleasure have a tendency to lead to harm and impurity, if they have a tendency to lower the standard of manhood, do you think that God shows want of regard or love if He seeks to lead us away from them? If God opens up a fuller, deeper, purer, safer way of enjoyment, shall we quarrel with him? God is up on the mountain, we are down in the valley. He

is calling to us to come up. He is saying you must climb higher to pos-sess the richer fruit which grows here was born at Perth. for you. In leading us upward to better and nobler things is He our foe? Suppose God has been a wilderness unto you, a land of darkness, I ask you would we not have deserved ft? If I should come to you this evening and tell you that I had been sent from God

hims

Horses and Cattle GRANGER thrive and fatten much easier if fed CONDITION occasionally the POWDER self to tell you that He would consider your case, that you were all sinners, but that if you would pray constantly, never smile, again think about nothing but God, subject your

months ago.

customs will be united.

men, but not of the cabinet, to the alteration of the work at pro port, like all public officers, that poland moved that the contract be caricy, and neither directly nor indirectly

ried out. Ald. Wilson was also opposed to a to place any obstacles in the way of that policy being carried out. If the change without due consideration. The members ought to look into the matcontrollers have any objections to the government policy, it is their duty to ter and see that the contractors immediately place their resignations in the hands of the head of the defigures were right before going ahead It would not be fair to do the job with partment-the minister of trade and out giving other contractors a chance He favored doing the work after a

committee should interview the man-It will be remembered that on July Sth last the premier and Hon. Mr. Foster specifically declared the policy of the government on the Manitoba agement and report. Ald. Baxter pointed out that calling

for tenders would involve two weeks' delay. Besides, Messrs. Clark had a school question, and four days later at an Orange demonstration in this city Mr. Wallace placed himself on record as opposed to remedial legislation. Having made such a declara-tion, it is contended that he should im-

mediately have stepped out of the government. Instead of that he held on and on July 31st at Halifax the grand master emphasized his position on the school question. By what course of reasoning Mr. Wallace has been able to reconcile his position of late

with the opinion of Dr. Bourinot, which he has had since February last, is tracks at present, but if the change he has had since February last, is best known to himself. It may be that he had hopes of Manitoba settling be carried out in time, for the local this question and that as Premier trade next summer, which would pre-

Greenway's declaration of Monday fer the track in front of the warelast showed this now to be impossible, house

the controller has stepped out at the Ald. Law felt that the line should earliest moment after these specific declarations have been received. There be properly accommodated and was willing for the change as expected. Ald. McLauchlan thought this was is no denying, howver, that Clarke Wallace would, from his own point of the best solution of the difficulty. view, have been a far stronger man Ald. Smith supported the proposition, in Ontario today had he resigned as it was highly desirable that the right kind of convenience should be afforded when the city attempted to

It is reported that Mr. Tisdale will succeed Mr. Wallace. Another report has it the departments of trade and Director Director Smith pointed out that the C. P. R. was changing its track at

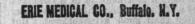
An order in council has been passed Sand Point to give the same facilities permitting the free admission of "silk | at its warehouse as those asked for. in the gum or spun" when imported by He was satisfied that the steamer the manufacturers of silk underwear could not be loaded and discharged to be used in their factories in the at the same time from the cars withother purpose. Ald. McRobbie, who was presen

was invited to express his opinion Surgeon General Herbert Taylor Reade, who has been appointed Hon. He thought that if this was the best surgeon to her majesty in the royal plan the purchase of the Connor lots might have been avoided. household, is a Canadian by birth, be-The engineer explained that he had ing a native of the Ottawa Valley. He always thought so, but that the C. P. Montreal, Dec. '11.-J. A. Descanies, R. had expressly said that they could not use either track. He quoted from Selected Stock, M. L. A. for Jacques Cartier, was an authority on railroad curves to Valencia Layers, chosen today as the conservative can-didate in Jacques Cartler. He acceptshow that he was entirely correct.

Ald. McRobbie felt that though the ed and a large ratification meeting was held this evening at St. Lawrence. expenditure would be increased, yet it would be better to construct the track so that it would best facilitate the work.

It was at last decided to make the alteration. Chariman Christie, Ald. Baxter, the W.F. HARRISON & CO.SMYTHE ST POWDER

weak by nature or wasted by disease, should write for our sealed book, " Perfect Manhood." No charge, Address (in confidence),

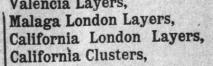


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BREAKFAST-SUPPER

And. Baxter pointed out that taining for tenders would involve two weeks? delay. Besides, Messrs. Clark had a right to assist on being allowed to carry out their contract as it was, and any change would have to be by ar-rangement with them as to cost, un-less the city went on and built two tracks. Afd. Millidge concurred in this view. He wanted to see proper facilities pro-vided and though the management might have made a mistake, yet is was not too late to rectify it. Cflairman Christie did not think that the city could lay down both tracks at present, but if the change were made now the original idea could be carried out in time, for the local trade next summer, which would pre-







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THE OPENING WINTER

REV. DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON AT THE METROPOLITAN.

Beware of the Special Allurements of the eason-Parents Should Make Home Attractive - Arm the Young Against

Temptations-Rum's Horrors

Washington, December 8 .- To-day Dr. Talmage chose as the subject of his Alsermon "The Opening Winter." Al-though the cold comes earlier or later, ding to the latitude, this sermon is sooner or later as appropriate everywhere as it is in Washington. The text selected will be found in Titus iii, 12, "I have determined there to winter."

sons. He sent for his overcoat to Troas on a memorable occasion. And To a drunkard's wife To whom did the text he is making arrangements for the approaching cold weather and makes an appointment with Titus to meet him at Necopolis, saying, "I have determined there to win-Well, this is the 8th day of Deber and the second Sabbath of ber. We have had a few shrill, blasts already, forerunners of regiments of storms and tem-No one here needs to be told that we are in the opening gates of winter. This season is not only a test of one's physical endurance, but in our great cities is a test of moral character. A vast number of people have by one winter of dissipation been deroyed, and forever. Seated in our homes on some stormy night the winds howling outside, we imagine the shipping helplessly driven on the coast, but any winter night, if our ears were good enough, we could hear the crash of a thousand moral shipwrecks. There are many people who came to the cities on the 1st of September who will be blasted by the 1st of March. At season of the year temptations are especially rampant. Now that the long winter evenings have come, there are many who will mploy them in high intelligent socialities, in pursuits, intelligent socialities, in Christian work, in the strengthening and ennobling of moral character, and this winter to many of you will be the brightest and the best of all your lives and in anticipation I congratulate you. But to others it may not have such effect, and I charge you, my beloved, look out where you spend your winter nights.

In the first place, I have to remark that at this season of the year, the evil allurements are especially busy. There is not very much temptation for a man to plunge in on a hot night amid blazing gaslights and to breath the fetid air of an assemblage, but in the cold nights satan gathers a great harvest. At such times the casinos are in full blast. At such times the grogshops in one night make more han in four or five nights in summer At such times the playbills of low es of entertainment seem especially attractive, and the acting is especially impressive and the applause espec-ially bewitching. Many a man who has tept right all the rest of the year will be capsized now, and though last aut-umn he came from the country, and there was luster in the eye, and there ses in the cheek and elasticity he step, by the time the spring has come you will pass him in the street and say to your friend: "What's the matter with that man? How differently he looks from what he looked last September!" Slain of men. The question of a livelihood is one winter's dissipation. At this time of the year there are many entertainments. If we rightly employ them and they are of the right kind, they enlarge our socialities, allow us to make im-portant acquaintance, build us up in our morals and help us in a thousand ways. I can scarcely think of anything better than good neighborhood. But there are those entertainments from which others will come besolled in character. There are those who by the springtime will be broken down in health, and, though at the opening o the season their prospects were bright, at the close of the season they will be in the hands of the doctors or sleep-ing in the cemetery. The certificate of death will be made out, and the phy-sician, to save the feelings of the family, will call the disease by a Latin name. But the doctor knows, and everybody else knows, they died of too many levees. Away with all these wine drinking convivialities. How dare you, the father of a family, tempt the appetites of the young people? 'Perhaps at the entertainment, to save the feelings of the minister or some other weak temperance man, you leave the decanter in a side room, and only a few people are invited there to partake, but it is easy enough to know when you come out by the glare of your eye and the stench of your breath that you have been serving the devil. Men sometimes excuse themselves and say after late suppers it is neces sary to take some sort of stimulant to aid digestion. My plain opinion is that if you have no more self-control than to stuff yourself until your di gestive organs refuse their office you had better not call yourself a man, but class yourself among the beasts that perish. At this season of th Young Men's Christian Asso ciations of the land send out circulars asking the pastors to speak a word on this subject, and so I sound in your Words of the Lord God Al-"Woe unto him that putteth ear the mighty. bottle to his neighbor's lips." Rejoice that you have come to the glad winter months that remind you of the times when in your childho od you shone on by the face of father, mother, brothers, sisters, some of them alas! no more to meet you with a "Happy New Year," or a "Merry Christmas." But again and again have we seen on New Year's day the sons some of the best families drunk. and young men have excused themselves by the fact that the wine cup has been offered by the ladies, and again and again it has been found out that a lady's hand has kindled the young man's thirst for strong drink. sun warmed, shower baptized, flower strewn, angel watched, God inhabited and long after all the attractions of the holiday have passed that same woman crouches in her rags, and her desolation, and her woe under the up-lifted hand of the drunken monster to whom she had passed the fascinating If we want up on New Year's day. to go to ruin, let us go alone and not take others with us. Can we not sac-rifice our feelings if need be? When

captain was told that he might escape in one of the lifeboats. "No," he re-plied, "I'll go down with the passen-gers." All the world applauded his roism. And can we not sacrifice our tastes and our appetites for the rescue of others? Surely it is not a very great sacrifice. Oh, mix not with the innocent beverage of the holiday the poison of adders! Mix not with the sugar of the cup the snow white this awful leprosy! Mar not the clatter of the cutlery of the festal occasio with the clank of a madman's chain! Pass down the street and look into

the

pawnbroker's window. Elegant watch, elegant furs, elegant flute, elegant shoes, elegant scari, elegant books, elegant mementos. Tou sometimes see people with pleased counte-nances looking into such a window. When I look into a pawnbroker's dow, it seems to me as if I had look-2, "I have determined there to winter." Paul was not independent of the sea-did that watch belong? To a drunk-To a drunkard's wife. To whom did those shoes belong? To a drunkard's child. I take the three brazen balls at the doorway of a pawnbroker's shop and I clank them together, sounding the knell of the drunkard's soul. A pawnbroker's shop is only one of the eddies, in the great torrent of municipal drunkenness. "Oh," says som one, "I don't patronize such things. I have destroyed no young man by influences. I only take ale, and it will take a great amount of ale to intoxi-cate." Yes, but I tell you there is not a drunkard in America that did not begin with ale. Three X's-I do not know what they mean. Three X's on the brewer's dray, three X's on the door of the ginshop, three X's on the side of the bottle. Three X's. I asked a man. He could not tell. I asked another what is the meaning of the three X's. He could not tell me. I made up my mind that the three X's were an allegory, and that they meant 30 heartbreaks, 30 agonies, 30 broken up households, 30 prospects of a drunk-ard's grave, 30 ways to perdition. Three X's. If I were going to write a story the first chapter I would call "Three X's" and the last chapter I would call

"The Pawnbroker's Shop." Oh, beware of your influence. The winter season is especially full of temptation, because of the long evenings allowing such full swing for evil indulgences. You can scarcely expect a young man to go into his room and sit there from 7 to 11 o'clock in the evening reading Motley's "Dutch Republic, or John Foster's essays. It would be a very beautiful thing for him to do, but he will not do it. The most of our young men are busy in offices, in factories, in banking

in stores, in shops and when evening comes they want the fresh air, and they want sightseeing, and they must have it. Most of the men here assembled will have three or four evenings of leisure on the winter nights. After tea the man puts on his hat and coat and he goes out. One form of allurement says "Come in here." Satan says: "It is best for you to go in. You ought not to be so green. By this time you ought to have seen everything," and the temptations should be mighty in dull times such as we have had, which. I believe, are gone, for I hear all over the land the prophecy of great prosperity, and the rairoad men and the merchants, they all tell me of the days of prosperity they think are com-ing, and in many departments they have already come, and they are going to come in all departments, but those dull times through which we have passed have destroyed a great many with a vast multitude the great question. There are young men who expected before this to set up thir household, but they have been disappointed in the gains they have made. They cannot support themselves-how can they support others? And to the curse of modern society the theory is abroad that a man must not marry until he has achieved a fortune, when the twain ought to start at the foot of the hill and together climb to the top. That is the old fashioned way, and that will be the new fashioned way if society is ever redeemed. But during the hard times, the dull times, so many men were discouraged, so many men had nothing to do-they could get nothing to do-a pirate bore down on the ship when the sails were down and the vessel was making no headway. People say they want more time to think. The trouble is too many people Frenchy. have had too much time to think, and if our merchants had not had their minds diverted many of them would, long before this have been within the four walls of an insane asylum. These long winter evenings, be careful where you spend them. This winter will decide the temporal and eternal destiny of hundreds of men in this audience. Then the winter has especial temptations in the fact that many homes are peculiarly unattractive at this season In the summer months the young man can sit out on the steps, or he can have a bouquet in the vase on the mantel, or, the evenings being so short, soon after gaslight he wants to retire anyrer how. But there are many parents who do not understand how to make the long winter evenings attractive to their children. It is amazing to me that so many old people do not understand young people. To hear some of these young people. To near some of these parents talk you would think they had never themselves been young and had been born with spectacles on. Oh, it is dolorous for young people to sit in the house from 7 to 11 o'clock at night and to hear parents groan about their ailments and the nothingness of this world. The nothingness of this world? How dare you talk such blasphemy? with dissipation. Lip swoolen with in-It took God six days to make thi dulgences. Be careful what you say to world, and he has allowed it 6,000 years him; for a trifle he would take your to hang upon his holy heart, and thi life. world has shone on you and blessed you and caressed you for these 50 or 70 years, and yet you dare talk about the nothingness of this world! Why, it is a magnificent world. I do not be-Why, lieve in the whole universe there is a world equal to it except it be heaven. You cannot expect your children to stay in the house these long winter evenings to hear you denounce this star lighted,

but he had a home so happy and gright that, though the sons have gone out and won large fortunes and the daughters have gone out into splendid spheres and be some princesses of so-ciety, they can never think of that eany nome 'annout tears of en It was to them the vesubule of hea ven, and all their mansions now, and ven, and all their mansions now, and all their palaces now, cannot make them forget that early place. Make your homes happy. You go around your homes growing about your rheu-matisms and acting the lugubrious, and your sons will go into the world and plunge into dissipation. They will have their own rheumatisms after awhile. Do not forestall their misfortunes. You were young once, and you had your bright and joyous times. 1 stood in front of a house and I said to the owner of the house, "This is a splendid tree." He said in a whining tone, "Yes, but it will fade." I walked around his garden and said, "This is a glorious garden you have," "Yes, he said, "but it will perish." Then he said to my little child, whom I was leading along, "Come and kiss me." The child protested and turned away. He said, "Oh, the perversity of human nature!" Who would want to kiss him? I was not surprised to find out that his only son had become a vegabend. You may groan people out of decency, but you can never groan them into it, and I declare in the presence of these men and women of common sense that it is a most important thing for you to make your es bright if you want your som and daughters to turn out well.

Alas that old people so much mis inderstand young loins: There was a steat Sunday school anniversary, and there were thousands of children pre-sent. Indeed, all the Sunday schools of the town were in the building, it was uproarous and full of disturbance, and the presiding officer made the more noise the children made some one else rose on the platform and came forward and with more stentorian voice shouted, "Silence! and the uproar rose to greater height, and it did seem as if there would almost a riot, and the police have to be called in when old Dr. Beaman, his hair white as the driven snow, said, 'Let me try my hand." So he came forward with a slow step to the front of the platform, and when the children saw the venerable man and the white hair they thought they would up that instant and hear what the old man had to say. He said: "Boys,] want to make a bargain with you. If you will be still now while I speak, when you get to be as old as I am I will be as still as a mouse." There was not another whisper that afternoon He was as much a boy as any of them. Oh, in these approaching holidays let us turn back our natures to what they were years ago and be boys again and girls again and make all our homes happy. God will hold you responsible for the influence you now exert, and it will be very bright and very pleasant if some winter night when we are sleeping under the blankets of snow our children shall ride along in the merry party, and hushing a moment into solemnity look off and say, "There sleep the best father and mother that ever made a happy new year." Arm yourself against these temptations of December, January and February. Temptations will come to you in the form of an angel of light. 1 know that the poets represent sa-tan as horned and noofed, if 1 were a

poet and 1 were going to picture satan i would represent nim as a numan being, with manners poinshed to the last perfection, hair failing in graceful ringlets, eyes a little bloodshot, but ficking in bewiching languor, hand soit and diamonded, foot exquisitely shaped, voice memory as a flute, breath

the door. With a piece of chalk write on top of the pox the name or the de-stroyer and the destroyed. W no is it? it is you, O man, i, yielding to the so out and perisn. There is a way that seemeth bright and lair and beautiful to a man, but the end thereof is death. Amploy these long nights of Decem-ber, January and February in high pursuits, in intelligent socialities, in work. Do not waste this winter, for work. Do not waste this white, for soon you will have seen your last snow and have gone up into the com-penionship of Him whose raiment is white as snow, whiter than any fuller on earth could whiter it. For all Christian hearts the winter nights of earth will end in the June morning of heaven. The river of life from under the throne never freezes over. The foilage of life's fair tree is never frost-bitten. The festivities the bilarities bitten. The festivities, the hilarities, the family greetings of earthly Christmas times will give way to larger re-union and brighter lights and sweeter garlands and mightier joy in the great liday of heaven.

THE LIVE LETTER DIVISION. It Is Under Charge of a Woman Singular Detective Talent.

Letters addressed illegibly or incorrectly come to the postoffice depart-ment at Washington by the million. To the "live letter division" of the department come all letters of this character. This division is in charge of a woman. She has a large force of clerks. Under her the division has grown from a mere adjunct to an imrtant and most interesting field of labor, and in the whole range of Government employment there is no other post which is so unique and requires more detective talent. About 5,000,000 such letters are year

ly turned into the division, and nearly every one gets to its destination if there is the faintest clew on which to work. A letter to be sent to the de-tective division must be so illegible or curiously directed that none the clerks of the potstoffice from of the clerks of the potstoffice from which it was sent can read it. When it reaches Washington it is an Egyp-tian puzzle which no one seems to be able to solve. But with her wonderful brain and her long course of training this woman is able to send letters to their destinations that one would never

their destinations that one would never dream were meant. Once a letter came addressed to Bent Arrow, Neb., but as there was no office of that name in the state she sent it the Berlin Berlin in the state she sent it the Berlin Berlin in God's house, was addressed to Goose Bay, N. C., and somewhere about that part of the coun-

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và 10-Commentary by Rev. D. M.

Lesson 1.-The time of the Judges Wage ii., 1-12, 16). Golden text, Judg. Value ii., 1-12, 16). Golden text, Judgs, which delivered them." The people of Israel were raised up by the Lord that they might be unto Him a pecu-iar people for His own possession; that He might through them make Himself known to others for their benefit. We cannot emphasize this too much, nor say it too often. To this end they were to be completely separate from all other nations unto the Lord alone. The sin of Judg. 1 and ii. is that of fellowship with idola-trous peoples and consequent opprestrous peoples and consequent oppres-tion, but when they cried unto the Lord He raised them up judges, and the Lord was with the judge and de-

wered them (ii., 18). Lesson II.—The Trumpet of Gideon (Judge vii., 13-23). Golden text, Ps. «xvii., 3, "Though an host should en-

savin, 5, "Though an host should en-emp against me, my heart shall not fear." Gideon is a good sample of the judges; he delivered Israel from the Midianites and the land had rest to years in his days (chapter viii., 28). Gideon was nothing in himself, but the 10 years in his days (chapter viii., 28). Gideon was nothing in himself, but the Lord was with him. The Spirit of the Lord came upon him, and his strength was that the Lord had called him and sent him (chapter vi., 12, 14, 16, 34). It is not men and women of strength who are needed for the Lord's work, but such as are filled with the Spirit. Lesson III.—Ruth's choice (Ruth i, 14-22). Golden text, Ruth i., 16, "Thy geople shall be my neonle and thy Cord websile the second seco of Ruth the principal person is not Ruth, but the mighty man of wealth who owned the field in which Ruth gleaned, the kinsman redeemer whose wife Ruth became, and because of

whom her name appears in Math. i., δ . Let us, with the same purpose of heart that ruth had, cleave unto Him and wait patiently till the morning.

to Broken Bow, which is the name of a small settlement. Another missive was addressed to Goose Bay, N. C., and was addressed to Goose Bay, N. C., and returned, as there was no such place. The lady reasoned that there was somewhere about that part of the coun-ed us." On the return of the ark to try a town of some such name, and decided upon Duck Creek as the one meant, and she was right. A third

decided upon Duck Creek as the one meant, and she was right. A third letter was addressed to Rat Trap, Miss., and she sent it to its rightful owner at Fox Trap, in the same state. Some of the most interesting letters are preserved in a drawer, which is full received and sent back at the request of envelopes that have been deciphered, of the office. There is not one among them that the average person could read. For instance, there is one in a cramped hand for Tigerroll, N. Y., but no one would dream that Niagara Falls was the place meant. Another letter was to be sent to Chunkie City, but Sandusky was the place meant. Knowhedge was put on one envelope which was meant for Norwich, but it got to its destination.
One of the most puzzling addresses was one in the state of Furgoine. It went the rounds of the office, and at last some bright body tried pronounce.
Samuel extoris the people to return to the Lord with all their hearts and serve Him only. In answer to Samuel's prayer the Lord gave a very manifest answer of deliverance from the Philistines, and they came no more against Israel all the days of Samuel (verse 13), for all his days he walked before the people in the fear of the Lord (chapter xii. 2, 3).
Lesson VI.-Saul chosen King (I. Sam. X, 17-27). Golden text, Ps.xcvii, I: "The Lord reigneth. Let the earth rejoice." Israel was chosen that they do not care to be the Lord's own possession, but prefer to be like other neople.

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NEWFOUNDLAND.

The Government Announces That its Finances are in Good Condition.

St. Johns' Nfid., Dec. 11 .- Premier Whiteway sailed today for Canada. The ostensible purpose of his visit is to enter his son in McGill University, but no doubt is felt here that he really goes to confer with the dominion government about confederation and other questions at issue between the two countries. His organ, which has hitherto opposed confederation, is silent on his reasons for going, but the party leaders in St. Johns admit that he intends to visit Ottawa in an unofficial capacity and pave the way for a settlement of the terms of con-

federation. St. Johns, Nfid., Dec. 12 .- The government has announced that the col-ony's finances are in splendid condition, and that all apprehension of her inability to meet her obligations is removed. The necessary steps have been taken to meet all claims for interest and other abligations due January 1. This roseate presentation of the condition of affairs is not fully warranted, because Colonial Secretary Bond, when obtaining a loan in June last, obtained enough to meet all payments coming due to the end of the year. But still the outlook is a encouraging one Last night a gale raged all over the island and drove ashore the cable steamer Pouyer Quartier and several vessels at St. Pierre and caused much destruction along the whole coast how much is not yet known. It also interrupted the telegraph line.

A NEW INDUSTRY.

A New Glasgow letter to the Halifax Chronicle says: This eastern metropolis will soon be able to boast of another important industrial establishment-the mill for producing flour, cornmeal and feed, which is being erected by the New Glasgow Mill ing Co., Itd., and which is now ep-proaching completion. It is situated on the bank of the East river, below New Glasgow bridge, at a point where the channel hugs the shore, and is connected by a short siding with the I. C. R. There are few better positions for an establishment of that kind in the dominion. Any steamer

PULLMAN AND A

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Chicago, Dec. 16 .- A be

acy to assassinate Geo. and Phil D. Armour has j light, and every effort is to apprehend the perpetra plot. This morning tw were received at postal sta rected to P. D. Armour a Pullman respectively, and ages were finally turned office Inspector Stewart tion. They proved to be chine, which, had they re destination and been open suspicion by the men for were intended, would have blown them into eternity. ages were taken by Co Kirkwod of station "I he found on the mail box avenue and 14th street and bash avenue and 31st av packages were laid on th as the collector approach a man of rough appearance age on the box and walk a he reached the mail box h package to be similar to had picked up at 41st str dressed in the same Each package weighed ab four ounces, and the poor addresses were alone end tract the attention of the postal authorities were all lookout for suspicious pa Mr. Armour, as a strange fied the office that an infer was on its way to Mr. Arm the mail. He claimed to heard an exposure of the from two men talking in The employes of Mr. Arn place much reliance in the informed the postal aut what they had heard. A similar visit was pai man Sunday night, presum same person who took the inform Mr. Armour's pe Pullman had already reti not see the visitor, who ap much worried and anxiou millionaire in person. H his message without seein man, and left a card wit ness address. This Mr. 1 clined to make public thi as it might be the exposur able clew. The man who warning is said to have b polisher named Owens. h not yet been entirely conf This afternoon Mr. Pullm effort to locate the owner but this was unsuccess spatched a confidential place of business speci card, but was told the pe name it showed was abse outside man, and seldom a quarters of the firm. Mr now on his way to Jackso having left the city on S The danger of the par been established without

planet. Oh, make your home bright! Bring in the violin or the picture. It does not require a great salary, or a big house, or chased silver, or gorgeous uphol-stery to make a happy home. All that is wanted is a fa her's heart, a motake others with us. Can we not sac-rifice our feelings if need be? When the good ship landen went down, the salary, and he bas to other incom-

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periumed as though nothing had ever touched the lips but balm of a thousand flowers, conversation facile, care-fully toned and Frenchy. But I would have the heart incased with the scales ered meant .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch. of a monster, and have it stuffed with all pride and beastliness of desire and hypocrisy and death, and then 1 would have it touched with the rod of dis-enchantment until the eyes became the cold orbs of the adder, and to the lip should come the fcam of raging intraication, and to the foot the spring of the panther, and to the soft hand the change that would make it the hand of the wasted skeleton, and then I would suddenly have the heart break out in unquenchable fames, and the affected lisp of the tongue become the hiss of the worm that never dies. But until disenchanted, ringleted and diamonded and flute-voiced, and conversation facile, carefully toned and ver, manue a Manuer

encoe combracions of early inte monitable white muturens are raining. I whit les your mistory. Iou win move in re-spectable circles all your days, and some day a mient of your lather will meet you and say: "Good morning. Gad to see you. iou seem to be prospering. Lou look like your lather for an one works. I thought you would turn out wen when I used to hold you on my knee. If you ever Want any nelp or any advice, come to me. As iong as 1 remember your father I'm ember you. Good morning." That will be the history of huncreds of these young men. How do I know it? I know it by the way you start. But here's a young man who takes the op-posite route. Voices of sin charm him away. He reads bad books, mingles in bad society. The glow has gone from his cheek, and the sparkle from his eye, and the purity from his soul. Down he goes, little by little. The peeple who saw him when he came to town while yet hovered his head the blessing of pure mother's prayer, and there was on his lips the dew of a pure sister's kiss, now as they see him pass, cry, "What an awful wreck!" Cheek bruised in grogshop fight. Eye bleared

Lower down, lower down, until, outcast of God and man, he lies in the asylum, a blotch of loathsomeness and pain. One moment he calls for God, and then he calls for rum. He prays; he curses; he laughs as a fiend laughs then bites his hands into the quick then puts his hands through the hai hanging around his head like the mare of a wild beast, then shivers until the cot shakes with unutterable terror then with his fists fights back the devils or clutches for serpents that seem to wind around him their awful folds to wind around min their awar tons, then asks for water, which is instantly corsumed on his cracked lips. Some morning the surgeon going his rounds will find him dead. Do not try to comb will find him dead. Do not try to comb out, or brush back the matted locks. Straighten out the limbs, wrap him in a sheet, put him in a hox and let two in carry him down to the wagon at

went the rounds of the office, and at last some bright body tried pronouncother people. ing it rapidly, and it was then discov-Virginia was the place

Passiod of Money-Making. The Rev. Charles H. Parkhust, D.D., n witing of "The Passion of Money Making" in December Ladies' Home in witing of "The Passion of Money Making" in December Ladies' Home Journal says, concerning the prevalent Making" in December Ladies' Home Journal says, concerning the prevalent idea regarding the value of an educa-tion to boys: "We are considering the effect which is going to be had upon the boy by being led to feel that the value of his training, whether it be obtained in a business college or in any other kind of a college, is defor obtained in a business college or in tonow strong unint. Attituding this any other kind of a college, is deter-minable by the amount in cash, stocks, and securities in which it may be ex-pected ultimately to eventuate. That in the judges and in Saul, "They have fective for being indirect—way of tell-ing the boy that money is so trans-cendently great a thing that the only value that anything else can have is ing the boy that money is so trans-value that anything else can have is ing the boy that money is so trans-value that anything else can have is ing the boy that money is so trans-value that anything else can have is ing the boy that money is so trans-value that anything else can have is ing the boy that money is so trans-the thought the trans-the the judges and in Saul, "They have the the taw of the Lord of Holy One of Israel" (verse 24). The in the judges and in Saul, "They have house the taw of the Lord of Holy One of Israel" (verse 24). The in the judges and in Saul, "They have house the taw of the Lord of Holy One of Israel" (verse 24). The in the judges and in Saul, "They have house the taw of the Lord of Holy One of Israel" (verse 24). The in the judges and in Saul, "They have house the taw of the Lord of Holy One of Israel" (verse 24). The in the judges and in Saul, "They have house the taw of the Lord of Holy One of Israel" (verse 24). The in the judges and in Saul, "They have house the taw of the Lord of house the taw of the taw of the taw house the taw of the taw of the taw of the taw of the taw house the taw of the taw of the taw of the taw of the taw house the taw of taw

lived. Lesson IX.-Davin anointed King (I. Sam. xvi., 1-13). Golden text, I Sam. xvi., 7, "Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart." Having indulged the peo-ple with a king to their liking, He now will give them a man after His own heart (chapter xili, 14), that is in the matter of the kingdom: one who lived. its efficiency in contrbiuting to that end. It is an indirect way of telling him that the only value of an idea, the only value of a mental energy, the or ly value of a disciplined brain, in fact, is its cash value; which amounts substantially to listing intelligence and putting it upon the market in merin the matter of the kingdom; one who will prefer to please God rather than the people; one who will sit on the throne and rule the people as the cantile competition with wheat, leather and railroad stock. Of course there is no such intention as this on the part of parents when they hurry their sons Lord's representative. Lord's representative. Lesson X.-David and Goliath (I. Sam. xvii., 38-51). Golden text, I. Sam. xvii., 47, "The battle is the Lord's." To magnify self is one thing; but to magnify the Lord is a wholly differinto the store or the banking-house or on to the exchange, but the effect just stated comes, is bound to come, and is damning in its consequences."

A Whirlwind.

magnify the Lord is a wholly differ-ent matter. Goliath, as a mighty man of the world, magnifies his mighty self; Saul professing to be a servant of the Lord yet seeks to magnify him-self, but David has not thought of himself and seeks only the honor of the God of Israel, whom Goliath was defvine. The American ship Bohemia, Capt. Hogan, which arrived here yesterday from Philadelphia, brought in a tragic tale of the sea. Down in the Atlantic on July 1 she was caught in a terrific lefying. Lesson XI.-David and Jonathan (I. gale, which almost dismantled her. Lesson X1.—David and Jonathan (I. Sam. xx., 32-42). Golden text, Prov. xviii., 24, "There is a friend that stick-th closer than a brother." David, al-though anointed king, bas to wait patiently the Lord's time for him to come to the throne; meantime the one filled with an evil spirit is on the throne and seeks David's life. Our Lord Jesus is appointed to reign over the whole world (Ps. lxxii., 11; Rev. xl., 15; Dan. vii., 13, 14), but He waits When the jibboom went by the board it carried with it Frank W. Weston, a Sy edish sailor, to death in the surging sea The ship received a terrible buffeting, and only her strong build and careful sea: inship saved her from being lost. It was in Latitude 33 deg. min. south and Longitude 47 deg. 40 min. west that the violent storm the whole world (rs. 1241., 11, 149. rd., 15; Dan. vil., 13, 14), but He waits for the kingdom while Satan continues to be recognized by the majority. While we wait with Him let the love of David and Jonathan make us think of His love to us. struck her. It was circular in form, and came like a whirlwind. When the ship emerged from the contest with the elements her jibboom, foretopmast and main topgallant mast were gone, of His love to us. Lesson XII.—The Birth of Christ (Luke ii., 8-20). Golden text, Luke ii., 10, "Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy." It is a great joy to turn frim all the shadows and types to the glorious reality of Jesus Christ Himself, but the lesson is still the same. He emptied Himself, made Himself of no reputation, became poor for us sought neither His own will and her main topmasthead and mizzen topgallant yard were sprung. All the gear went with the masts that were carried away. Weston, the sailor who was drowned, went with the jibboom when it was carried away. Nothing could be done to save him, as it was very dark and the ship was going nine

knots. The disabled ship stood for Rio Janeiro for repairs. She arrived there on July 17, and it was Aug. 25 before she got away again.-San Francisco Chronicle.

for us, sought neither His own will nor His own glory, but ever rejoloed to glorify the Father and please Him for us, sought neither His own nor His in all things.

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which can pass through the St. Lawrence canals can load corn at Chicago Lesson VII.—Saul rejected (I. Sam. xv., 10-23). Golden text, I. Sam. xv., 22, "To obey is better than to sacri-fice." God gave them a king who He or wheat at Fort William, and discharge its cargo at New Glasgow into the elevator attached to the mill; and it is probable that in most cases the steamer can get a return cargo for the upper provinces. The elevator is 90 feet in height and

> the mill six stories high; the dimensions of the former being 40 by 62 feet; the mill 42 by 90 fet and the power house 36 by 44 feet. The engine and nachinery, which are now being put in place, were manufactured by John Inglis & Son, Toronto, who make a specialty of that kind of machinery. The engine is 150 horse power, the fly wheel of which has a rope drive for ten large manila rope strands, which effectively guards against langers or drawbacks involved in the slipping of ordinary leather and rubber belts. The capacity of the elevator is 100,-000 bushels. Grain can be unloaded from a car or barge at the rate of 3,-000 bushels an hour.

In the manufacture of flour and cornmeal the latest improved roller process will be employed. The daily capacity of the mill is estimated at 200 bbls. flour, 200 bbls. cornmeal, and 30 to 50 tons of chopped feed. There is room in the mill for largely increased capacity when conditions warrant, and in course of time it is calculated to add the production of rolled oats. The question of tariff is a matter about which the proprietors of the mill are not worrying themselves; they want their raw material as cheaply as possible, and believe their position will enable them to supply the market of eastern Nova Scotia against competition from any quarter, duty or no duty.

It is expected that the mill will be ready for work four weeks hence, and very soon thereafter some of its products will be placed on the market. The people of New Glasgow and eastern Nova Scotia generally heartily wish the enterprise success.

AND THEN WHAT?

The two girls were walking along Wood-ward avenue talking about their best young men, of course. At least one of them was. "Charlie was out to see me last night," she said with a twitter. "That's twice a week, isn't it," enquired 'Yes," and she blushed and giggled.

"Yes," and she blushed and giggled. "I suppose he'll come three times in the rext week." "I suppose so." "And four times the next?" "That's what brother says." "And five times the next?" "That's what siter says." "And six times the next?" "That's what paps says." "And seven times the next?" "That's what paps says." "And seven times the next?" "That's what paps says." "And then what?" "Then I won't see him any more of an evening; that's what mamma says.-Detroit: Free Press.

Maud-Did you notice how Algernon's face-lights up when he talks? George-Well, you know he's lantern jaw-ed.-Puck.

and this proved that contained an explosive, to dynamite. The pac about eight inches long inch ends. They were w each containing a drawe Matches were arranged be ignited by the friction paer which was glued above the drawer, when pulled out. The boxes v vided with the explosive bottom was placed a piec several inches long. The arrest of Albert

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Nfid., Dec. 11.-Premier iled today for Canada e purpose of his visit is n in McGill University. is felt here that he realfer with the dominion about confederation and ns at issue between the . His organ, which - has sed confederation, is reasons for going, but ders in St. Johns admit nds to visit Ottawa in an pacity and pave the way, nent of the terms of con-

Nfld., Dec. 12 .- The gov announced that the cols are in splendid condiat all apprehension of her neet her obligations is renecessary steps have been eet all claims for interest bligations due January 1. presentation of the confairs is not fully warrant-Colonial Secretary Bond, ning a loan in June last, ugh to meet all payments to the end of the year. But ook is a encouraging one. gale raged all over the trove ashore the cable uyer Quartier and several it. Pierre and caused much along the whole coast, is not yet known. It also the telegraph line.

NEW INDUSTRY.

lasgow letter to the Haliicle says: This eastern will soon be able to boast important industrial estabhe mill for protection mill for producing by the New Glasgow Mill-d., and which is now eppletion. It is situated of the East river, bel ow bridge, at a noint where al hugs the shore, and is by a short siding with the nere are few better posi



Just so when a man 's hungry. Ev- was appointed controller of customery part and parcel of his body calls and Col. Prior, M. P. for Victoria, con Mail to Their Addresses. for food. It is a regular starvation troller of inland revenue. Mr. Wood's chorus; not the stomach alone, but ev- transfer leaves the greatest re One Man Arrested Charged With Sending ery other organ, every nerve, muscle, producing department in the hands of bone, tendon, every drop of running an Ontario man, and he gets in addi-blood, every bit of gray matter in the tion to considerably more work the skull, every square inch of skin, &c., honor of being made a member of the they all want it and must have it. For privy council. This, of course, does the body you move about in and are not mean that Mr. Wood attains full so proud of, is nothing under the sun cabinet rank, as that will come in due Chicago, Dec. 16 .- A bold conspiracy to assassinate Geo. H. Pullman but the stuff you eat and drink, mould- time as John F. has demonstrated his and Phil D. Armour has just come to ed and vitalized by the mystery of di- capacity as a departmental adminislight, and every effort is being made trator, but nevertheless it is an honor to apprehend the perpetrators of the How ridiculous and unnatural, there- much sought after, and will give him plot. This morning two packages fore, is the idea of any kind of good the title of an honorable for life. Col. victuals "going against" a person; it Prior will also be sworn a member of is like the idea of the sweet rain from the privy council. The colonel is adwere received at postal station "L" directed to P. D. Armour and Geo. H. heaven "going against" the dry grass mittedly an able man. During the -something that never happened, nor twenty years that he has been in Brit-Pullman respectively, and the packever will, as long as Nature has her ish Columbia he has built up a suc-own way in the meadows and among cessful hardware business, which is ages were finally turned over to Post Office Inspector Stewart for inspection. They proved to be infernal ma one of the largest in the provi Yet here we have a good friend, who says there was a time in her life when her food seemed like to kill her. If Columbia. He is a Yorkshire man by chine, which, had they reached their destination and been opened without suspicion by the men for whom they were intended, would have probably blown them into eternity. The pack-ages were taken by Collector Philip withering rose bush, full of roses birth. By creating Mr. Wood and falling to the ground, were to turn Col. Prior members of the privy counway in fear from the soft shower, it cil when matters affecting their de would be doing what this woman did partments come up at cabinet in turning away from the food placed ings they may be invited to a s Kirkwod of station "L." One of them he found on the mail box at Wabash ings they may be invited to a seat at avenue and 14th street and one at Wa-bash avenue and 31st avenue. The the council board, but without vote. upon the table before her. Do you think it easy to account for? Is it W. F. King, Canadian boundary commissioner, returned from Washpackages were laid on the box just enough to say that she had no appe-tite? No; for what do you mean by that? Why should nature have refusas the collector approached. He saw ington today, where he had been man of rough appearance lay a packattending a conference with his coage on the box and walk away. When commissioners in reference to their reed her an appetite? The answer isn't he reached the mail box he found the half so simple as you fancied, is it? port on the Alaska boundary. The package to be similar to the one he had picked up at 41st street and adcomparison of data procured by Here is her own way of putting the Canadian and United States surveyors case:—"Sixteen years ago," she says, "whilst living in service at Halifax, I dressed in the same handwriting. showed the two commissioners they Each package weighed about twentywould be able to sign a joint report fell into poor health, everything seem-ed a burden and a trouble to me. Af-to their respective governments. four ounces, and the poorly scrawled addresses were alone enough to at-tract the attention of the carrier. The Montreal, Dec. 16.—The conference between Messrs. Laurier, Sifton and ter eating I had dreadful pains at my chest and sides; my food appeared to Sutherland broke up at midnight. postal authorities were already on the be killing me. By-and-by I got so dreadfully low and weak that I had to lookout for suspicious packages for This morning they denied that the Mr. Armour, as a stranger had notimeeting had been pre-arranged, and leave my situation and return to my fied the office that an infernal machine left for their respective homes. home at Malton. I consulted a doctor and also a chemist, but their mediwas on its way to Mr. Armour through the mail. He claimed to have over-heard an exposure of the conspiracy cines did not help me. After being at home six months, I took a turn for THE CANADIAN WEST. from two men talking in an alley. the better, and got on fairly well up The employes of Mr. Armour did not till August, 1891, when I was troubled place much reliance in the story, but with dizziness and dimness of sight. Fatal Winnipeg Fire-Manitoba Cabinformed the postal authorities of what they had heard. I spat up a quantity of sour, frothy fluid, and had great pain at the pit of inet Will Meet This Week. A similar visit was paid Mr. Pullmy stomach. I usesd to break out into cold, clammy sweats, and what man Sunday night, presumably by the Winnipeg, Dec. 16 .- The Gauchon same person who took the trouble to inform Mr. Armour's people. Mr. food I forced myself to take did not nourish me. Then I saw two more block, a large tenement building and mercantile block on Main street, was Pullman had already retired and did doctors, who gave me medicines, but, badly gutted by fire this morning. not see the visitor, who appeared very much worried and anxious to see the in spite of all they could do, I got weaker and weaker day by day. It was at this time that I came to hear Major Morrice, an old Winnipeg man, was burned to death, and Mrs. Mormillionaire in person. He delivered rice is also missing. Mr. and Mrs. was at this time that's came to near rice is also missing. And with of Seigel's Syrup. I began to use it, Baby are badly injured, and with and found relief at once. It did me more good than all the doctors' medi-pital. his message without seeing Mr. Pullman, and left a card with his busi-ness address. This Mr. Pullman declined to make public this afternoon as it might be the exposure of a valucines I ever took. At every dose I got cines I ever took. At every dose I got stronger and stronger, and soon felt myself renewed in health, as I was before my long illness. You are at liberty to publish this letter if you think it may be useful to others.-Yours truiz, (signed) Mrs. Elizabeth Appleton, 33 Cross Row, Brotton, near Saltburn, Yorkshire, May 26th, 1893."

PULLMAN AND ARMOUR. THE NEED AND THE SUCCOUR. ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

must surely die.

In a long drought-when not a drop

of rain has fallen, perhaps for weeks -every living thing in the land, animal

as it might be the exposure of a valu-able clew. The man who gave the warning is said to have been a metal polisher named Owens, but this has not yet been entirely confirmed. This afternoon Mr. Pullman made an effort to locate the owner of the card, but this was unsuccessful. He de-spatched a confidential man to the place of hydroge symbols. place of business specified on the card, but was told the person of the name it showed was absent, being an outside man, and seldom at the head-

Winnipeg, Dec. 16 .- Although two or Today Mrs. Appleton can eat what- Morrice was a pioneer of Winnipeg, oever comes her way. Her food no having come here with the Ontario longer injures her and gives her pain, riffes in 1868, filling the commission of but nourishes her, as nature means it brevet major. All Winnipeg mourns

Ottawa, Dec. 16 .- Great satisfaction The Chief Events of the and vegetable, cries out for water. is expressed here at the change in the The hills, the valleys, the flowers, the controllership which Sir Mackenzie Week in St John, grass, the cattle and human beings, most of all, pray for rain, each in its own language; for without it they It is undertsood that at today's meet. Together With Country Items ing of the cabinet Hon. J. F. Wood from Correspondents and Exchanges When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish it sent.

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CITY NEWS.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. One of the Sun's Travellers-I. D.

Pearson-will call on the Residents of

NOTICE 10 SUBSCRIBERS.

Our traveller, Mr. A B. Pickett, is now in Northumberland Co.

Queens County in a short time.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office Says the Co-Operative Farmer, that not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY the provincial government is extending a guarantee of 5 per cent on the capi-SUN of the following week. tal to be invested in a modern cold storage building to be erected in Hali-

Mr. Todd, representing an English fax. Without doubt this will prove a lumber firm, has been in Albert Co., good investment to the province. The where he bought considerable lumber. It is said that the total loss by the

any little outlay that the scheme may recent fire at Alberton, P. E. I., is about \$10,000. There was very little

Evangelist Beatty of St. John, and Pastor Lavett are conducting revival meetings at the F. B. church at Blaine, Me.

The managers of St. Stephen's church. Amherst, have received \$200 ng his wife followed on the same misfrom Senator Dickey towards their sion. The prospects are that William new and handsome pipe organ. The Gleaner says Frank McGoldrick Gray will come out of it quite wealthy. -Fredericton Gleaner.

will erect a brick building in the spring ! and go into the manufacture of furs in Fredericton.

The Beaver liner Lake Superior sailed at an early hour on Friday morning for Liverpool with a large cargo. She was loaded right down to her marks

Wm. T. Scribner of Hampton was discharged from the jail there on Friday night on the payment of a \$50 fine heavy damages .- Dispatch. and costs imposed on him for violation of the Scott act.

Rev. Canon Roberts has been thirtynine years in the ministry; three years at Douglas, fourteen in Westmorland and twenty-seven as rector of St.

Ann's church, Frederictor Prayers are being offered daily at

the Cathedral, Fredericton, for the

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Retail: Druggists and country merchants-Wholesale: T. B. Barker & Sons, and S. McDiarmid, St. John, N. B.

fruit, dairy and poultry interests will the owners had begun to drive to their receive a stimulus that will well repay mills at St. Francis, are in the jam.

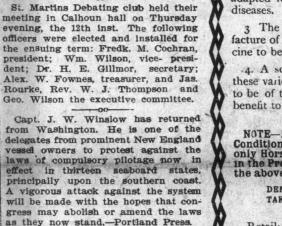
The North Sydney Herald was shown a few days ago a New Bruns-wick penny token, dated 1843, which Wm. Gray, who, as stated in the Gleaner of a few days ago, is one of was dug up in the potato field of Don-five heirs to an estate of \$10,000 to \$30,- ald Morrison of North Gut, St. Ann's, 000, left by a brother who died in during the past autumn. The coin is Glassville, Carleton county, a little a/very rare one, and is worth now over a week ago, left for Glassville considerably more than its face value Monday morning to take part in the A similar coin of the same date sold settlement of affairs, and this morn- recently in New York for \$17.

> A letter to the Dispatch says: "Some forty years ago Solomon Good, of Good Settlement, whilst driving to Woodstock lost his pocket book con-

George A. White, agent of the Peo-taining \$20 in specie. He extensively ples' Band of Halifax, Woodstock, has advertised his loss at the time, but the missing pocket book failed to materialeen served with three writs issued out of the supreme court at the suits of ize. Time rolled on, and Mr. Good Fred Moore, C. Miles Moore and Geo. forgot and became entirely reconciled B. Moore, for the publication of a no-¹ to his loss. Last week he was sum-tice appearing in the fast issue of the moned to Jacksontown by an urgent Carleton Sentinel, cautioning any permessage from a person residing in that son from purchasing any of their pro-'locality who was quite ill. Judge of perty, and threatening prosecution if his surprise when he was handed his pocket book containing the money and interest by the sick man. The person they did. The Messrs. Moore claim

who found the pocket book said that The inner office of the Dufferin has he was very poor at the time, and thought, it would be no harm to temand just come out of the hands of the decorator and is one of the most elegantly decorated rooms in the city. The work

The semi-annual examination of Butler Corner, school district No. 5, Norton, 'Kings county, was held on has been done under the direction of Mr. Read, an Albert county man, who has spent a lot of time in New York. Dec. 12 .- The pupils were examined in reading, arithmetic, algebra, geome-The job reflects credit on Mr. Read and places Proprietor Willis is a posi-try. history, geography, etc. The child-tion to say that this room would not, ren acquitted themselves very credit-



E. R. Chapman, a popular young bar-

rister of the city, was married in Bos-ton Thursday to Miss Laura E. Cam-

eron, daughter of Dr. Cameron, for-merly of Grand Manan,. The ceremony

was performed by Rev. John Pickles,

D. D., pastor of Tremont street M. E. church, and brother of Rev. F. W.

On Wednesday last C. W. Scott, Rob-

ert Elliott and Arthur Bricknell left

Glassville, Carleton county, with 34

head of cattle for Timothy Lynch's

lumber camp at Burnt Hill, and Mc-

Lean's Brook, followed by 15 large

double teams of provisions. Mr. Lynch

has 24 camps in Carleton county, cut-

Word comes to us from Nova Scotia

ting on the banks of the Miramichi.

Pickles of Carleton.



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minister of trade and commerce, who is here, was asked this morning what the resignation of Hon. Mr. effect Wallace would have.

'It will have the effect of satisfying the Roman Catholics of Quebec; on the one hand, as indicating that the

not get much of it." the

Toronto, Dec. 12-Thirty-three places give McGillivray, 1,996; Brandon, 1,266; Gillespie, 1,065. The remaining three places will not be heard from tonight. Toronto, Dec. 13 .- The full returns from North Ontario give J. A. Mc-Gillivray, conservative, 2,146; R. C. Brandon, patron, 1,289; and J. D. Gillespit, liberal, 1,122. The friends in Cardwell are overjoyed at the result and will continue the campaign in

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 15 .- J. A. Mc-Gillivray, member elect for North Ontario, returned today. "I vill not resign my position as secretary of the Foresters," said he. "I did say that I would give up the secretaryship if I entered politics, but I don't call this entering politics, for I am elected for one session only, and I would have been in Ottawa if I had not been elected lobbying the Foresters' bill, and preferred to go as a member. I am not pledged to the electorate, the government or Mr. Wallace on any question. I did not assure Mr. Wallace of my support for anti-remedial legislato him of it. The liberals deserted their party and went to the patron in North Ontario. If they had not Brandon would not have secured more than 600 votes. The Catholics supported Gillespie solidly and I expected that.

> Sales during the month red prices as follows: E per std c i f; lower port, scantling and boards, f5 std.

(Farnworth & Jardin

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The arrivals from bird during the past month sels, 26,715 tons, against tons, during the corresp year, and the aggregate the from all places during the and 1895 has been 334,494

from all places during t and 185 has been 384,494 tons respectively. The business during t fairly satisfactory, impor the deliveries about an s son of the year. Values a sustained, in a few of t a further slight advance till, as this improveme than met by the higher r insurance, shippers shou ence, as the present imp more by the supply bein any actual increase in are moderate, though ge New Brunswick and 1 and Pine Deals-Of spri again been moderate, y against 13,530 standards ing month last year, and the previous year. The less than last year, and the showing a still fur Of pine deals there has port.

port. Birch—There has been the deliveries have been is ample: prices are ste import has been moders enquiry, values have a is now light.

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General News From Many Sections of

YORK CO.

Fredericton, Dec. 13 .- The remains of the late William Harrison, who died suddenly in Chicago this week, will arrive by the afternoon train and will be taken to Sheffield for burial. Deceased was a son of Charles B. Harrison, M. P. P., Sunbury. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. C. Ketchum

leave here in a few days en route for Egypt, where they will remain some months.

KINGS CO. Mechanics' Settlement, Dec. 10.— The C. E. society will hold a concert of the borner, which was the receptent of The officers of Star of the Boyne L. O. L. at Patterson settlement were and bean supper on the 23rd, and the elected for the ensuing year as folladies of Phoenix lodge, I. O. G. T., lows: W. O. Patterson, W. M.; Fredwall hold a public meeting on New Year's sevening.

E. Harmer is lumbering on a more H. Worden, fin, sec.; Andrew Patter-E. Harmer is lumbering on a more in voluen, in T. Kirkpatrick, D. F. extensive scale than formerly, and has son, treas; G. T. Kirkpatrick, D. F. engaged a portable saw mill to cut up L.; W. McCracken, L.; T. G. Kelly, David Muir, Robert B. Smith, John his logs.

Millstream, Dec. 11 .- Miss Ida Beals Knorr and John Byers, committee. has resigned charge of the school at Rev. H. E. Dibblee held service at Gibson and will teach at Mt. Middle-ton this winter. Miss Cripps takes the evening. school. Miss Kate Sewall of Fredericton, who has been teaching the Summerfield school for two terms, has also resigned and will return to Fredericton

Mrs. John D. Folkins of Pleasant

Ridge is dangerously ill. Geo. Law of Pleasant Ridge leaves for Toronto on January 1st to take a course in the military school there.

French Village, Dec. 10.-The dwellng and two barns owned by James McEwan were burned on the 1st inst. Mr. McE. has been living in St. Martins of late, and as there was no one on the farm at the time, the fire was undoubtedly incendiary. One of the barns contained about 15 tons of hay, and Mr. McEwan's loss is heavy, as he had no insurance. On the 28th of September two houses belonging to Geo. Beatty, and occupied by Watts and Sharpe, bakers, were consumed by fire; loss \$1,500, no insurance. They were situate on the farm formerly owned by the late Craven Langstroth. Havelock, Dec. 12 .- Twelve persons were baptized at Lower Ridge on Sun-

day and received into the Free Baptist church C. I. Keith and Mr. White are going

into the lumber business quite extensively this season. They have engaged all the available lumbermen and are building camps in different places. William McKnight has purchased River this week for it is said, in the the house and property owned by William Colpitts and at present occupied by Dr. Bliss Thorne.

There is a great deal of sickness here at present. Gabrel Keith is dangerously ill.

Sussex, Dec. 14.-At the regular eting of Admiral Nelson lodge, No. 124, held in their room in Masonic hall last evening, the following persons were elected to office for ensuing year: H. N. Arnold, W. M.; C. R. Mitchell, D. M.; R. H. W. Little, chap.; Geo. H. Dryčen, rec. sec.; E. L. Morrison, fin. sec.; D. G. Gamblin, treas.; Sam-Killen, D. of ceremonies; Seth Jones, lecturer; John McKenzie, Heber Campbell, J. W. Foster, Richard Howes, A. E. Howes, committee,

day hearing evidence in the matter of for this season will be a very heavy

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Halifax, Dec. 10.-All of Nova Scotia except K Charlottetown brewery h chased by an English s price for the four brewe is \$650,000. The new con \$125,000 working capital. will be retained in the syndicate. The chances lotte:own brewery will !

early date. Halifax, Dec. 15.-A. Waterville, N. S., will b pastorate of the North H where Rev. J. W. Manni was once pastor. Mr. taking a Ph.D. course in of Chicago.

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Bridgetown, Dec. 10.sey has been found gu Summary Trials act of saulting a Torbrook iror Weagle and sentenced three months in jail. nine cuts on his head have been inflicted with The assault grew out interference with Wea latter was escorting a home from a Sunday meeting.

The fancy sale held b St. James church real Eleanor Gibson won guessing its exact weigh 119 other guessers. The following officer last night by Bridge Royal Templars of Te 91: S. C., Albert McCo Mrs. Wm. Craig; chap R .S., Frank L. Milner R. Hart; treas., A. D. C. F. F. Craig; guard, sen., Harry Abbott; A I. Foster; dep. herale Hart.

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Amhersi, Dec. 13.-A today was the assignm Coates of Child's shoe ing generally understoo was a prosperous one. been running about e and a large staff of ha kept fully employed have found a ready ma signment was owing itai. J. H. Harrison Banking Co. and C. W. signees. Leander Han Halifax Banking Co., Mrs. Coates and Dr. are preferred creditors. the assets will cover th Early this morning barn and outbuildings kinson, on the old Fitc Lawrence, were destro Today a telegram wa Antwerp, Germany, a death of Captain W. H fourth son of the late hend, and brother of hend, Q. C., of Amhe Towneshend of Halifa lars are yet known. D years of age. He was father's funeral here a

BRITISH LUMBER

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lumber dispute between the govern ment and Mr. Bostwick of St. John, of the big Salmon rive owner mills. The amount of difference is said to be in the vicinity of \$800. E. Mc-Leod, Q. C., appeared as counsel for Mr. Bostwick. Mr. Anderson, manager, and Mr. Armstrong, foreman. examined and gave information. were NORTHUMBERLAND.

Chatham, Dec. 13 .- The funeral of the late James Gower, which was held yesterday afternoon, was largely atended. The pall-bearers were: Roger Flanagan, John Sutton, Thomas ley, Angus Buckley, James F. Maher and Robt. Finn.

The funeral of Mrs. William Cody. who died of consumption on Tuesday morning, was also held yesterday afternoon. Both interments were in the R. C. cemetery.

Two different rigs broke through the ice of Chatham late vesterday evening. They were both driven by their owners, Joseph McKnight of Douglastown and Alex. Robinson of Chatham respectively. Both teams were rescued.

The spool wood industry, which is yet in its infancy here, makes a good showing this year; 3,749,374 sup. ft. were shipped to Great Britain. Of this amount Clark, Skilling & Co. sent 2,577,137 sup. ft.; W. M. McKay, 653,146 sup. ft., and James Aiton 519,-093 sup. ft. The palings shipped unted to 322,610 pieces, and all but 14.250 pieces went to Great Britain and Ireland.

SUNBURY CO.

Maugerville, Dec. 12 .- By a telegram from Chicago last night the sad news of the sudden death of Willie Harrison reached here. Deceased was about 18 years of age and the youngest son of C. B. Harrison, M. P. P. Having two brothers in Chicago, he left home nearly one year ago, in poor health, to take medical treatment for a short time, and as he continued to improve he decided to remain for a while long-

The remains will be brought hom for interment. Mr. Harrison, who is in poor health, and his family have every sympathy in their sad affliction deceased was a young man be The loved and respected by all who knew

David C. Dykeman is confined to his home with a severe attack of quinsy. Sheffield, Dec. 11.-Mrs. William

Clark died at Chicago on Friday, the 6th Dec., of congestion of the lungs Mrs. Clark was a resident of this place for some years and was much beloved by church and community The remains were brought to St. John for interment. She leaves four chilaren, one brother and numerous relatives and friends.

Blissville, Dec. 13.-The Sunday School association of the parishes of Blissville and Gladstone met at Patterson settlement on Dec. 7. In the ab sence of President W. A. Reud, Vice-President John Patterson occupied the chair. Five of the seven schools in

A. B. Weimore has bought the fiyer that Samuel Baird brought from Kings Co. last week, and is trying her to pole Eastern Canso, extra large and fat.... Carso, fat, hf bbls.... Grand Manan, med, scaled per box, old Grand Manan, med, scaled, with John C., 2.491-4. They make a saucy little team. In addition to the race to be trotted between the horses of Messrs. Hay and Daigle on Christmas day there will be some brushing Lengthwise, old T.OW between John C., 2.291-4, Sandy Mor ris, North Light and a number of local flyers. Dunwood McIntyre will

probably succeed in arranging a match to be trotted at Gagetown on New Year's day between Dr. Hay's Imagination and a gelding owned by a Mr. Hopewell of Queenstown. White's Cove, Dec. 13 .- An interest ng event took place at the residence of Hiram Alward of Den settlement on Monday evening, when his sister, Miss Bessie Alward, was married to Charles H. Molasky of White's Point. Rev. A J. A. Gollmer tied the knot in the presence of a large assemblage of friends. Thomas Kelly has purchased the

farm owned by LeBaron Hanselpacker at the Den settlement. The family of Samuel Ferris, who

were prostrated with measles, are convalescent. At the pie social and concert held in the hall on the 28th ult. nine dollars was raised towards improving the Methodist parsonage at Young's Cove Isaac Ferris is dangerously ill with pleuro-pneumonia at the residence of his son, L. D. Ferris, Young's Cove station. Mrs. Francis McDermott is prostrated with inflammation of the

lungs. George and Ernest Orchard, who spent the summer in Newburyport, Mass., and Frank Cameron, who has been in Boston for the last year, have returned home. Petersville, Dec. 12 .- Special services are now being held in Summer Hill by Rev. R. J. Campbell. The many friends of Mrs. J. D. Armstrong will be sorry to hear of her There will be no change in illness. the school here. Miss Rebecca Anderson remaining in charge. On Christmas night a Sunday school

concert will be held in the hall at Irmstrong's corner. Miss Bertha J. Francis and John Donald of Olinville were married last Wednesday at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. A. D. McCully. Mr. and Mrs. Donald will reside at his home

Mrs. Louise. in Olinville. VICTORIA CO. Perth, Dec. 7 .- A man named Mc-Lean, who was working for Fraser, near the head waters of the Tobique river, was seriously hurt recently an accidental blow on the head. He

was taken out as far as Riley Brook and a doctor sent for, the distance he would have to go being sixty miles McLean is not expected to recover.

ONE DOLLAR CENT TO SUN PRINTING COMPANY NOW BY A NEW SUBSCRIBER, WILL PAY FOR WEEKLY SUN TILL 1st JANUARY, 1897.

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other, it will have a considerable efect on the Orangemen of Ontario in another direction.' "The government, then, is absolute-

y determined upon introducing reme-N. Rutlan. ial legislation ?" "Unquestionably. The government is

bound to carry out the law, whatever be the result. It is prepared to stand or fall by obedience to the law." "And should you fall ?"

"Then the platform we occupy ne from which a government can fall with credit. A government can afford to be defeated in an attempt to carry out the plain law."

"But the law is a declaration; it is not mandatory."

"The privy council has declared that a grievance exists. That grievance, if not redressed, will grow. It will fester it will become a tumor: it will, at last, become cancerous. The government simply undertakes to carry out the law in order to redress a grievance felt by a certain portion of the population, which grievance has been declared to exist by the highest tribunal of the empire. In other words, the government simply proposes to apply the principles of fair play to all classes of the country. If, upon that issue, the government defeated, it is an issue upon which it can well afford to suffer defeat."

Montreal, Dec. 13.-W. S. Weldon has been appointed manager of the Windsor hotel and C. W. Dowling secretary-treasurer. Montreal, Dec. 15.—Jim Sutherland,

M. P., grit whip, and Clifford Sifton, attorney general of Manitoba, arrived here today, and it is said will go to Athabasca tomorrow to interview Laurier on the Manitoba school question. Since the North Ontario election it is the apparent desire of the party that the leader shall leave the lines of

'torres vedras." Montreal, Dec. 15 .- The rumor of a conference between Laurier, Sifton and Sutherland is confirmed. The liberal' leader reached the city late this afternoon and at once proceeded to the Windsor hotel, where the interview took place.

Montreal, Dec. 15 .- At the annual meeting of the Dominion Commercial Travellers' association held last even ing Col. Massey was elected president and Max Murdoch vice-president, while E. B. Garneau, 683 votes; T. L. Paton 617; Wm. Brewster, 593; D. Watson, jr., 565, were chosen directors. There are now 2,630 members on the roll. ONTARIO.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 12 .- The liberals were wiped out today in North On-tario. At the last election held in the county, Cockburn (liberal) polled .952 votes, while 2,206 were recorded for Madill, the late conservative member. The patron movement is a grit invention on North Ontario, and th liberals hoped for great things today. but they have met their Waterloo instead. So far 25 out of 36 polls have cago was very tame when contrasted been heard from with the polling re- with the wicked places of Boston. been heard from with the polling re-

MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, Dec. 10 .-- Col. Boswell, commander of the 9th battalion, has resigned. He will be succeeded by H.

Hon. James Smart has been elected mayor of Brandon and S. McBride mayor of Calgary.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 11.-Dr. Mc-Eachran, inspector of quarantine stations for the dominion government, returned today to Montreal. The doctor has been on a visit to Macleod and district, being interested in the Waldron ranch. This season 1,200 young steers were sent up from Ontario and placed on the Waldron ranch, where they will remain until ready for the market. "I think it is a very profitable part of ranching," said the doctor today. "The Ontario farmers can breed these young steers and the ranching men can faten them.' Last year the dressed meat industry of the Northwest was in its infancy

and although the shipments to the east were not discouraging, yet the business had not assumed very great proportion. The prospects for the industry this year, however, is very bright and to assist the trade the C. P. R. has issued today a special eastbound tariff, all rail, on dressed beef, dressed mutton and dressed hogs.

The rate is \$1 per 100 pounds. Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 13.-A courier eached Prince Albert yesterday from Birch Hills with information that the Indian murderer of Sergt. Coldbrook of the Mounted Police had been located in that district by settlers and was being waitched until the police ar-rived. A detachment was immediately sent. The Indian is desperate and 18 determined not to be taken alive. If he persists in this determination he will be brought back dead.

The scheme to build a canal to the Hudson's Bay is now being boomed here, the idea being that this scheme is to take the place of the Hudson's Bay railway. Petitions are being circulated for signatures addressed to the government, and thus concluding after a long preamble as to the bene-fits to be derived: "Wherefore your petitioners humbly pray that your honorable house may be pleased to pass an act to incorporate a company conduct a canal from a point on the east branch of the Nelson river to Hudson's Bay, and to improve the navigation of all rivers and waterways emptying into Lake Winnipeg so as to secure continuous navigation."

IN WICKED BOSTON.

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| ances are the Char- will be closed at an 15A. L. Read of | weeks ago purchased the wreck of the Ital- ian bark Redento at Piotou. They have suc- ceeded in saving and placing upon cars in good condition all the masts and spars be- longing to the vessel. The masts are of iron. -Yarmouth Herald. | The Lu |
| will be called to the orth Baptist church, Manning of St. John Mr. Read is now urse in the university | Steamer Memphis, at Bristol from Mon- treal, encountered heavy weather Dec 1, lat 50, lon 22, during which the vessel strained neavily; shipped seas which carried off 30 feet of main rail, 8 horses and 85 sheep. The government of the Danish West In- dies, in view of the prevalence of yellow fever among the Spanish troops in Cuba, | Fish |
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Stocks of N Bi and N S spruce and pine deals in Liverpool on Nov 30th were 8,143 standards, compared with 21,252 a year be-fore and 17,859 two years before. The con-sumption during November was 8,913 stan-dards, or larger than the receipts, which were only 8,159, standards. Thus only a good month's consumption was on hand on Dec

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(Farnworth & Jardine's Circular.)

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entry, the club had a perfect right to port. Birch-There has been no import of logs; the deliveries have been fair, but the stock is ample; prices are steady. Of planks the import has been moderate, and, with more enquiry, values have advanced; the stock is now light. amount due was made good. In forc-

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however, and starting him in the race, they committed an act that cannot

not being driven to win, if, in fact,

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and of interest to horsemen generally. Sales during the month of November rea-lized prices as follows: Birch planks, fé 15s per std; St John spruce deals, fé to fé 7s 6d vell made an entry in one of the canset during and boards, fé 10s per classes, and on the day before the meeting opened, telegraphed, cancel-

(Farnworth & Jardine's Circular.) Liverpool, 1st December. The arrivals from British North America during the past month have been 30 ves-sels, 26,715 tons, against 46 vessels, 43,935 take charge of Carvell's horse, put up tons, during the corresponding month last their own driver and started him in trom all places during the years 1895. 1894 the race he had been entered for, and 185 has been 384,494, 433,297 and 384,825 After the race the horse moved lame, and his owner entered an action claim-

whereof he speaks, and his opinion is worth quoting. He savs: "Living here in Boston, the most exposed city in the country against

British naval attack, they undoubtedly do not know that the first blow would fall right here, and that there is absolutely no force of any kind, either military or naval, at hand to save the city from bombardment and a complete collapse of all business within thirty-six hours after hostilities should begin between the two countries. Boston is only twenty-four hours from St. John, N. B., and but policy at the present critical juncture twenty-right hours from Halifax. Of of commercial affairs the world over, twenty-eight hours from Halifax. Of course large fleets would rendevous at but I was somewhat afraid that misone or both of these places during the representation on the school question preliminary heated discussion of the would so confuse the electorate we preliminary heated discussion of the diplomats, and when the thread of exchanges between the foreign offices snap, the same events would loose the nooring cables and hoist the anchors

off the Canadian coast." General Miles, the commander-inchief of the United States army, in his annual report says that "it is known at the seat of every European government, if not by our newspaper editors, that we can offer no resist-ance worthy of the name." Admiral George B. Belknap is also clamoring for better defences. He says in a reumphant army. port regarding defendes on the great lakes: "The siren song of Britannia is continually sounded in our ears in notes exalting the ties of kindred, blood and tongue, but when we look about us and note the fact that threequarters of our diplomatic contentions are with Great Britain and her super loyal colony, the Dominion of ada, we may look askance at their professions of fair dealing and sincerity. What right has England to in-

sist that the United States shall not is, as reported in the despatches, the St. Stephen club have acted contrary to the rules and are not entitled to be great, lakes? Let the people of the great northwest demand protection ashore and afloat, and where England

or her meddlesome colony. Canada, mans or floats one gun let us meet each with two." The Boston Transcript published a

war map of Boston and vicinity a day or two ago, showing how Boston could be shelled from Nahant (Senator Lodge's home) ten miles away, without the shore batteries doing any material damage to British warships. Notwithstanding all this war talk, however, it is safe to say that many written to an occasional correspondent years will come and go before the

two nations go to war. The department of agriculture

remedy this, Lieut. E. M. Weaver of umbia river, fall pack, \$1@1.10. CURES SIR HIBBERT IN NEW YORK. The Minister of Justice Interviewed on North Ontario Election. New York, Dec. 13 .- Sir Charles H. Tupper is here waiting for his father, who comes by the Campania.

Referring to the victory in North Ontario, the minister of justice said: "With Cardwell following the lead of North Ontario, the temedial policy or the government is assured." ings as to the strength of our trade might not obtain so satisfactory a ver-dict in this connection. The election of McGillivray removes all doubt to the strength of the government being equal to the vindication of Ca ada's honor in the enactment of a ju

law and the protection of the min ties everywhere in Canada. Ontar has spoken nobly in Haldimand an the northern riding. Mr. Laurier wa ed too long behind the lines of Terr Vedras. When he comes out it w be only to follow in the rear of a t

mouth I found the deepest disgust for his cowardly tactics. Canadians like a fight in the open, and even grits don't relish a battle below the deck. "I am convinced that the North Ontario election means that gritism in any form, or under any banner, is We doomed for 1896 at any rate. fought for British connection in 1891, and in 1896 we will fight for Canada's trade and Canadian honors.

CLEVE LAND WAS POSTED.

Washington, Dec. 12 .- Lord Salisbury's answer to Secretary Olney on son in the district objected to the serthe Venezuelan question will not be vice. made public until the return of Pre-sident Cleveland. It appears that Mr. sident Cleveland. It appears that Mr. Atty. Gen. Childs holds that the ser-Cleveland was aware of the nature of vice is in violation of sec. 16 of the the answer before he left and it is be-lieved he had the entire text cabled no person shall be compelled to atfrom Ambassador Bayard. This, how- tend, erect, or support any place of worship. ever, was a private communication and was not the formal submission of

Great Britain's answer. Sch A R Crittenden sailed last week from

be maintained where there is an obshelburne, where she put in to procure a be man new rudder.

KOOTENAY Cured of Rhe GOUT RHEUMATISM g hundreds of cures BLOOD POISON S S RYCKMAN MEDICINE CO. LIVER COMPLAINT HAMILTON, ONT. KIDNEY DISEASE "The result makes me prouder of Mount Allison Academy and Commercial College, SACKVILLE, N. B. J. M. PALMER, M A, - - - - PRINCIPAL.

The second term of the current academic year will begin on THURSDAY, election JANUARY 2nd, 1896, with the following teaching staff:

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mphant army. "In Antigonish, Kentville and Yar-nouth I found the deepest disgust for Those seeking a thorough Classical, Business or General education should

apply to the prin ipal for a calendar. 1636.

THE LORD'S PRAYER ILLEGAL. COMPLAINT WAS DISMISSED. Decision as to Religious Services in

the Minnesota Public Schools.

In an opinion rendered yesterday,

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(New York Mercury, Dec. 11.) The grand jury yesterday dismissed he complaint against J. W. Parker &

MRS. E. N. NEWCOMBE

941 John St. S., Han

I have taken 1 bottle and a

Oure for Kidney Complaint My case was an extremely bad one. I never had any thing to do me so much good the so much good

Co., ship brokers, 26 New street. It was claimed that the firm, prior to De-St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 12 .- The state superintendent of public instruction recently received an inquiry whether cember, 1893, transferred to J. W. or not the law prohibited the opening Parker individually certain property of public schools with a recital of the of the firm to the value of \$15,000 to Lord's prayer and asking the advice \$23,000 for the purpose of preventing insolvency and defrauding creditors. of the superintendent when one per-The complainant was Spencer C. the

Truers, a bookkeeper for one of firm's creditors. It was alleged that there were drafts against the firm in favor of Troop & Co., Nova Scotia, for \$30,000. The matter was brought up in the Tombs court last September. The complaint was dismissed, cause there was not sufficient evidence that the property transferred really belonged to the firm.

She-"What shall we get the baby for Christmas?" He-"I wish we could get him the rest of his teeth."

As the constitution requires the people of the state to support its schools, a religious service at the opening of school is unconstitutional and cannot

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THE WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., DEC. 18, 1895.

(From The Daily Sun, Dec. 13.)

A SWEEPING VICTORY.

It is our pleasant duty to record the election of the government candidate in North Ontario by a majority so extraordinary that it leaves no doubt as to the drift of public sentiment .n that typical constituency. The riding has always been regarded as a close one. The late Mr. Madill, a popular candidate, was elected in 1887 by a majority of 158, which in the last general election he increased to 252. In 1882 the opposition candidate, Mr. Cockburn, was elected by a majority of 59. The last Redistribution act which affected North Ontario was passed before the 1882 election, so that a class, and to recognize the schools the constituency is exactly the same as that which formerly opposed the of the community. So in the name of government. Mr. McGillivray's ma- all the people a banquet was prejority over his leading opponent is pared and a reception followed. The three times a slarge as Mr. Madill's majority in 1891, and according to the returns available at the time of writing, the regular grit candidate is at the foot of the poll. Mr. Gillespie, whose declaration of policy was an were speeches emphasizing the relaecho of Mr. Laurier's expressions in Ontario, seems to have polled about town. The governor of the state, half as many votes as Mr. McGillivray. He is beaten by the patron as well as by the government candidate, and probably has obtained less than onefourth of the votes pelled. He has ... establishment of more intimate pernarrow escape, if he has escaped at sonal relations between the teachers all from the loss of his deposit, which and the citizens and the dawning of a is the penalty provided for frivolous clearer idea of the relation between candidatures. Yet Mr. Gillespie was the teaching profession, the family the regular nominee of his party. He and the state.

was supported by a great company of campaign speakers from Toronto and took place in Charlottetown. The other cities. The party press gave people of that city, and the province him vigorous aid, especially in the whereof it is the capital, became way of predictions. If prophesies of aware of the fact that for a quarter victory and the circulation of reports of a century one of the best educators concerning defections from the tory in America had been working quietly camp could have elected Mr. Gillespie he would have had a great majority.

Mr. Brandon seems to have fared a had noted the proofs of his work, but little better than the grit candidate. they had taken it as a matter of He was put in the field to take votes course, or had assumed that the refrom the government, and do doubt he gular payment of a very moderate saltook a good many. Liberal conserva- ary relieved them of the necessity of tives who voted against the govern- any special recognition. Politicians. ment because of Manitoba preferred who had made a few good speeches, the patron to the grit. Probably if the or had attained to some position of patron had not been there most of those prominence, were commended and would have marked their ballots for Mr. MoGilivray, or remained away ceived proof of the appreciation of the from the polls. It is not unlikely that people and of their gratitude. But many opponents of remedial legisla- the years went by. Young people went tion who have been accustomed to out from Prince of Wales college to wote with the opposition voted for win honors in the great universities Mr. Brandon in preference to Mr. Lauried's candidate. They saw through and to remark casually that they met the Laurier humbug.

as Dr. Anderson of Charlottetown. This election teaches that Mr. Lau-In process of time it flashed upon some rier's party is not getting much help one in Charlottetown that the princiout of the Manitoba school question. pal might be banquetted. As soon as be agreed on a policy of federal intervention. But they do not propose on that account to turn out- a government in which they have confidence and bring in a party which they know to be incapable and believe to be unworthy of trust. The attempt to divide the liberal conservative vote on this issue results in humiliation to the regular opposition. - The policy of bringing out independent candidates in conservative constituencies in order to divide the majority may assist in the construction of new factions. It may enable Mr. Laurier to do in the country at large what he has done in North Ontario-make his party less than some of the factions whose alliance he seeks. Such is the process of self-destruction which Mr Laurier and his comrades have been carrying on, while they have been fondly supposing that they were making a breach in the ranks of their opponents. The grit campaign in North Ontario as elsewhere, was a poor attempt to fool the people. The theory was that Mr. Brandon would take a large conservative vote. Mr. Gillespie, as a Roman Catholic, was to get the vote of that church. As a pretended opponent of remedial legislation, he was to get the vote of extreme Protestants. He was to be all things to all men and pick up the votes of all classes by appeals to each class separately. But the Roman Catholics distrusted him, and voted for Mr. Mc-Gillivray. The extreme Protestant grits distrusted him and voted for Mr. Brandon. The same tactics which the party played in a small way in this constituency are played in a large way by Mr. Laurier in his tours about the country. The amiable schemer thinks that he is making trouble-for the government when he is making trouble for himself. According to all accounts, Mr. Mc-Gillivray will be a valuable accession to the government ranks in parliament. He goes to the house of commons unpledged on the Manitoba questown. tion, but the fact that Mr. Foster and The Telegraph claims to be unable Dr. Montague gave their personal assistance in the campaign is 'sufficient to prove / that they are satisfied with him. Some interest attaches to Mr. McGillivray's views on the school question since that subject is soon to be before parliament, but it is of vastly more importance to and perhaps only saved his deposit know that he is a strong supporter by the fact that a patron, who had

of the fiscal policy of the government been a conservative was in the field. and of the general policy of the liberal Another thing decided is that in some parts of Ontario those who are opconservative party. The Manitoba posed to the government on some question is a side issue and is nonissues will not vote for Mr. Laurier's partisan unless Mr. Laurier makes it a party question, which he will be candidate. If they cannot go with the ministry they will throw their votes wise not to do. The next election to a new faction rather than support will be run on the national policy. the regular opposition. The North Onthe regular opposition. The North On-tario vote shows that Mr. Laurier and sister of Theodore Carr, who was his associates have lost the confidence The city of Malden near Boston has of their own party. Gritism is tothersixty teachers in its public schools. ing to its fall.

AN IDEA.

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members of the city government and

other public men of the town came

forward as hosts. The citizens ap-

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judges, senators and other official re-

presentatives gave expression by let-

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tion. The result of the reunion is the

Some years ago a similar awakening

among them. They knew it intellec-

tually all along, and as individuals

sometimes banquetted. Clergymen re-

of the world, or in the battle of life,

nowhere a teacher so near their ideal

The educational work of the town has been well done for a great many wears. Speaking the other day at Amherst, Mr. L. H. Davies promised on behalf but it recently occurred all at once of the next liberal government generto the citizens that they had never ous consideration of the ship railway given public testimony to the fact. project, and of the proposition for the The story of the recovery of the town extension of time to the contractors. from its period of forgetfulness is told by Francis Bellamy in "The Outlook." Not long ago Mr. Davies, addressing One day it was felt in the air that the the house of commons on the subject time had come for the people to show said: their appreciation of the teachers as

said: It would be foolish on the part of partia-ment to lend its sanction to any scheme that is visionary and impracticable or wild cat in character. . . Now, I never heard any man, other than the late minister of finance, who is now high commissioner, rise in this house and state that he believes this scheme to be a rational, a prudent or a rassonable scheme, or one from which those who invested their money in it could ever hone for a fair return. for a fair return. The audience at Ottawa was not the same as the audience at Amherst.

peared in force and made the personal New audience; new policy. Probably no book written by a Canadian has had such a sale as Miss tions of the schools to the life of the Marshall Saunders' "Beautiful , Toe." The American Baptist Publication society is authority for the statement

that 50,000 copies of the various editions have been issued. A holiday edition has recently been printed and makes its appearance simultaneously with a new story by the same author.

ACROSS THE BAY.

A Statement That the Monticello Will Run Between Bridgetown and St. John.

Cheese and About Twenty Thousand Barrels

of Apples for the Beaver Line Steamers.

(Halifax Chronicle.) Bridgetown, Dec. 13 .- The Bay of Fundy Steamship company contemplate a move o importance to the trade of this corsiderable section of the province. H. H. Ring, a representative of the company, was here a day or two ago looking at our wharf properties with a view of having the steamer Monticello of that line make tri-weekly, or perhaps daily, trips to Bridgetown next season, carrying freight and passengers to and from St. John. The feasibility of the enterprise beyond question. There are wharves at the bridge of sufficient capacity for docking the steamer, and the tide here rises over twenty feet, while the breadth of the river is three hundred feet or more. 'No difficulty exists about the steamer coming in or going exists about the steamer coming in or going out or turning in the river. Her draft is only six feet, so that she can get here at 1 half tide, taken in freight and passengers and proceed on the return voyage, stopping for a few moments at Tupperville, Clark's Ferry and Granville Ferry, proceed at once to. St. John, all in the same tide. When necessary, and the tide serves, she can come here at evening, lay over night and proceed next morning on the return voyage. Besides the freight business, which is considerable and yearly increasing between here and St.

It is said that the total loss by fire at Alberton is about \$10,000. Unfortunately there was very little insurance. The Rev. R. W. Weddall, B. A., Sumand yearly increasing between here and St. John, the novelty and beauty of a sail of near thirty miles up and down the river and through the Annapolis basin, with green banks for a great part of the way on either side, and in some places less than a stone's throw from the steamer's paddles, will effect a large passenge natronese merside, has been invited to remain pastor of the Methodist church there for a third year. He accepts subject to conference decision. The Charlottetown hockey club has elected the following officers: F. L. will attract a large passenger patronage, as <text><text><text> Hazard, president; Wallace Pickard, route than taking train to Annapolis or Digby, and having then to change to the vice-pres. Louis McMillan: sec.-treas. They are looking for a successful sea son Court Avondale, I. O. F., has elected the following officers for the year: C. R., Geo. McKenzie; V. C. R. Scott; R. S., Geo. Worthy; F. S., G. Davison; treas., J. H. Bell; chap., K. Jost; S. W., F. L. Drake; J. W., W. A. Beers; S. B., Frank N. McKee; J. B., John McInnis; D. H. C. R., F. S. Jost; delegates to high court, J. Bell; J. D. McKee, Geo. McKenzie; P. C. R., F. S. Jost. This is the third day without any foreign mail. The cold stormy weather has prevented the Stanley crossing on Thursday, and the other route losed upon Tuesday. The Patrons of Industry were in ses ion in this city on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. A provincial association has been organized with the following officers: President, Duncan Marshall, Charlottetown; vice-president. F. W. Hughes: hon. sec.-treas. D. J. Stewart, Lower Montague; sentinel, W. A. McDuff, Brookfield; auditors, W. A. McLean, Bedeque; Thos McNutt, Malpeque; trustees, Walter Simpson, Cavendish; S. M. Martin, Heatherdale; A. A. McNeil, O'Leary. The constitution has been changed to admit merchants as members of the order. The provincial planks in the platform are an honest enforcement of the C. T. act, the prohibition of the liquor traffic, and woman suffrage. Preparations are being made to estab lish an official organ, and subscrip-tions were handed in for that purpose. The thermometer reached 13 above zero last night, but the heavy wind made it appear much colder. The central creamery is doing a rushing business. The record for the week is: Monday, 885 lbs. churning; Tuesday, 350 lbs.; Wednesday, 1,400 lbs.; Thursday, 750 lbs.; a good four days' work, amounting to 3,365 lbs. of butter. Seargent Bradley met with an acci dent on Wednesday night. It appears AFTER THE RAFFLE. he and Officer Cooper were walking along Sydney street and observed that the doors of D. Finlagoon's es-Uncle 'Rastus-I done won dat tur key at de raffle tonight. tablishment were opened. Thinking something wrong the officers started Aunt Dinah-Yo' was lucky, eh? "Yas, I was po'ful lucky. While de to investigate, when Mr. Bradly enter res' was shakin' dice I 'scused myse'f." ing the shop did not notice the ele -Life. vator down, and he fell through the hole, about twelve feet, hurting him-Worry and the grave digger get on self considerably. Dr. Kelly attend well together. A "brand plucked from the burning" ed him, and it is hoped nothing serious will result. generally shows that it was charred Captain Newell in the Salvation It is as well to take warning from army has succeeded in raising \$325 for

closed last night with a most impres-P. E. ISLAND NEWS. sive service. F. H. Beers, the secre-tary, read the report, showing that 270 names had been recorded of per-Little York, Dec. 7.-Lizzie J.,daughsons who were seeking the Saviour. ter of David Carr of Stanhope, who has been teaching in Yot 48, was tak-But the total estimate is over 500. The total expenses were \$280, and the total en suddenly ill on Wednesday last. receipts about \$500, giving these evanid before her friends could be ought to her bedside she died, being gelists the sum of about \$230 remuneration for their services. The city sick but about 24 hours. Miss Carr has been wonderfully stirred, and not soon forget their visit. On Tuesday night at a rousing temperance drowned on the Stanhope fishing grounds a few months ago. This meeting conducted by the evangelists cards were circulated and signed for double bereavement in so short a time is a sad affliction to the parents and the purpose of organizing a citizens' league for moral and civic, reform About 400 men over 18 signed the

Bedeque, Dec. 11 .- There is hardly pledge card. sufficient snow to make good sleigh-The Full electric station has been ing. Dunk river is frozen over, and ompelled to import a new dynamo yesterday the first catch of smelts from the Canadian General Electric was made. The prospects for a good smelt season are encouraging. Elias ompany to supply the increased demand for lights in the city. Schurman, formerly of Bedeque, has Branch No. 216, C. M. B. A., met in just arrived from Boston for the pur St. Patrick's hall Tuesday and electof engaging in the smelt bushed the officers for the year 1896 as folness this winter.

850 lbs, of cream was separted at the Dunk river creamery yesterday and shipped to Charlottetown, where it is churned. The farmers are expecting great things from the cream Koughan; fin. sec., S. J. Paoli; treas ry. Montague, Dec. 12.-Robert Thomp-

Alex. McDonald; marshal, P. V O'Reilly; guard, Andrew McQuoid; reon and John Stewart have left for presentativs to grand council, S. Blan-Colorado. hard; alternate, J. B. McDonald. Dr. Gillis, late of Grand River, has Victoria, Dec. 11 .- The storm of last

settled among us, and has made im-provements in the house and premises he purchased in the village. The new store has just been opened and looks very attractive.

The Patrons of Industry organized a lodge last Friday in Montague. The president is John Leslie Poole. D. L. McKinnon was thrown from

port had to run his schooner ashore, his carriage by his horse jumping a he selected a soft bottom, and no danger resulted. Another schooner ditch the other day. He cut his head in several places, but was not seriousfrom Puewash also had a narrow ly hurt. The new druggist is attending to his injuries. Rev. Wm. Lawson while driving home last night was pointed by the Bishop of Nova Scotia thrown out of his gig. The seat bounced, and over the wheel he went striking his back on the wheel and his head on the ground. He was not hurt. mission on Sunday last in St. John's

The celebrated Alice Edmunds, married in Georgetown jail to Otto Snooks, has sworn herself out on the ground of sickness. She is under pledge not to sell any more liquor.

There was a very pleasant last night in the Sturgeon Methodist church. A voluntary offering was the result for home needs. Rev. Mr. Spencer buried Neally

Martin today in his 21st year. He was only ill about two days. ter, and will reside with their son, S. E. Reid of the woollen mills. The ice is making so fast in the Mon-

tague river that the Electric is busy towing out vessels. J. W. Moore has been called from

New Perth creamery to take charge of the central creamery in Charlotte town. James Smith has taken Mr Moore's place. E. L. Head of Winslow cheese factory has been placed in charge of the Sturgeon separator which began work yesterday, taking in nearly four thousand pounds of milk.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church has just finish-ed a missionary quilt for the Indian

(From The Daily Sun of the 16th.) For the first time in many months the Dominion house, situated at the corner of Prince Willam and Duke streets, was not open to the public yesterday. The place was supposed to be a boarding house, but if what the police claim be true, it was noth-ing more nor less than a bawdy house. This much is certain, that the house was open and ablaze with light long after every well conducted boarding house in the city was locked up. Singing and shouting and houd laughter could be heard at any time up to midnight. Citizens who had occasion to puss the place and those who lived and did business in that vicinity were continually crying out, that such a house should not be allowed to exist. George H. Jones was the proprietor, but his wife, Mary Jones, was home, B. C. , Charlottetown, Dec. 13.-In quence of the improved travelling a large number of people from the councame in to market on Tuesday, try and the merchants report it the busiest day for a long time.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

Conducted By J. W. Manchester. V. S., St. John, N. B.

The Weekly Sun takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Manchester. V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the columns of The Sun.

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

O B-I am a reader of The Weekly Sun, and I take great interest in the Veterinary Department. Will you kindly give me a remedy for worms: state dose, how often to give it, and if I should follow with a purgative. Is ows: Spiritual director: Rev. Dr. Jas Morrison; president, James McIsaacs; one dram of tartar emetic too large a 1st vice, Dr. S. R. Jenkins; 2nd vice, dose for a colt? My colt is a yearling Charles Hermans; rec. sec., Henry and very valuable. Ans .- The dose of emetic is not too Fitzgerald; asst. rec. sec., M. F

large, as a horse will tolerate large quantities of this drug. It is, however, waste of money to give it, as it has little medicinal effect. For worms give santonine in doses of 30 grains daily for several days; then relax the howels with a teacup of raw linseed oil.

G. S .- I have a five-year-old horse that had his eye put out on Dec. 4th. Would you please advise me.

Ans .-- I must ask for particulars as to how he lost it and its present appearance before I venture to give an opinion on the matter.

M. L.-I followed your advice, given few weeks ago through this column The case made a perfect recovery. I think some of my sheep are troubled with worms. Would your tonic powder be a good thing to give them? I have used it with splendid success for worms in horses and colts, but do not know how it would answer for sheep. Ans .- Doses of half a teaspoonful daily would be useful.

S. H.-Is boiled flax-seed a good food

for calves, pigs, etc.? Ans .- A small amount given daily/ mixed with other foods, would be found very beneficial.



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THE MAB RAZOR mailed 51.25 to any address in Canada on receipt of price. GURNEY & LUNDY, Barbors, 59 Germain Street, St. John. N. B.

"Blots" on Their Reputation.

To the Editor of the Sun: SIR—The Telegraph of this morning says: "The great blot on Mr. Howe's reputation as a public man is his violent opposition to the confederation of the provinces," etc. Presumably the Telegraph must also find a like "blot" on the reputations of such staunch anti-confederates and zealous liber-als as C. W. Weldon, J. V. Ehlis, T. W. Ang-lin, A. H. Gillmor, M. P., with the late Sir Albert Smith, Messrs. A. G. Jones, W. S. Fielding, J. W. Longley, et al, Why these worthy men permit Mr. Hannay to "blot" their reports in this fashiba is a nursle to

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the first rude shock of the novel thought was over it became immediately apparent to the whole community that the thing was eminently proper and right to be done. And it was done handsomely.

Most communities have not yet experienced such a shock. The fit of absence of mind is still on them. The teachers begin their work and carry it on. If they do ill they disappear. If they do well we hear very little more of them unless they are called away from the place, or from all earthly labors. They occupy, or should occupy, toward the family a relation almost pastoral in its character, though the family in many cases does not think of it that way. They comprise in the community a lofty and important profession, but they are not known in a city like St. John in the same way that the lawyers, doctors and preachers are known. When the toast of the learned professions is given at a dinner three orders usually respond. Yet while many lawyers and many doctors are men of culture, it is well known that they are not required to have much more than a common school education except in their own technical field. No one will claim that the clergy are all men of deep learning. It is at least safe to say that there are members of all the so called learned professions who have less learning than it is absolutely necessary for the teacher in the higher grades of our public schools to possess. On the score of their acquirements, and the solemn importance of their work, the teachers in the public schools are entitled to greater distinction than they received. On account of the relations of the teachers to the family and of

their influence on the destiny of the country, we cannot know too much about them. Other cities might well in their own way teach and learn the Malden lesson of the importance of the public school in the life of the

to tell what was decided in the North Ontario election. One thing that seems to have been decided is that the grit party does not amount to much in some parts of Ontario. The candidate the silly as counsel from the wise. received 1,122 votes out of 4,557 cast,

eslf-denial week. They were working There are people who hate a thief for \$280, and raised the above handwho borrow books and never return some amount.

The Crossley and Hunter meetings times joins the choir.

d in finding liquor there every led. Mrs. Jones was too clev-Time after time Chief Clark's their records in this fashion some persons.

exist George H. Jones was the but his wife, Mary Jones, was On several occasions liquor was the premises, and Jones had is mite into the police course of \$20 last works.

mite into the police court. last week. But the police

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Friday was very heavy. Strang's

teamer, of Cape Traverse, had great

difficulty in making the harbor, and

the captain reported they had a nar-

row escape. The steamer was loaded

with oats for Picton. The deck load

was lost. Captain Stewart of this

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The Rev. Mr. Andrews has been ap-

o succeed the Rev. Mr. Daniel, now

of Rothesay, N. B., in the Craupaud-

Victoria and Springfield charge. The

reverend gentleman opened his com-

Tryon, Dec. 10 .- The creamery is

still running and doing good work.

The government still retain charge.

but whether or not churning will be continued here is not definitely set-

tled, as the cream may be separated

here and sent to the central creamery

Mr. and Mrs. Reid. sr., of Summer

side have come to Tryon for the win-

THE DOMINION HOUSE CLOSED.

Police Raid the Place and Arrest all the

(From The Daily Sun of the 16th.)

scape.

church.

in Charlottetown.

BRIGHT LUMBER PROSPECTS.

time they called. Mrs. Jones was too clev-er for them. Time after time Chief Clark's men had to leave the house without having discovered a drop of the ardent. They were satisfied that there was rum on the prem-ises, but to find it was another thing. The chief regards Mrs. Jones as one of the shrewdest violators of the liquor law that he has ever had to contend with. The different stories about the conduct of these who lived in and frequented the place were of course reported to the chief of police and he determined six or seven months ago to close it up as soon as he could get suf-ficient evidence to prove its real character. Having secured that, he gave instructions for the raiding of the house on Saturday night. Shortly before midnigh thait a dozen of the stalwarts, under Capt. Jenkins, en-tered the house. They found Jones and his wife and five young women there. The par-ty were taken into custody and marched of to the central station. The charge against lones and his wife is as follows: The set is of and it was another thing. The chief regards Mrs. Jones as one of the shrewdest violators of the liquor law that he has ever had to contend with.
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Barks Olive Mount and Fredrica sailed for Barks Olive Mount and Fredrica sailed for Buenos Ayres on Saturday morning. Sch. Exception, from Demerara for New York, which put into St. Thomas, Nov. 27, leaky, etc., is discharging for repairs. A vessel's spar standing perpendicularly six feet out of water was passed about quar-ter of a miles west half north from Hand-kerchief Lightship on Friday. Sch. W. K. Smith, before reported ashore at the head of St. Mary's Bay, has been bauled off and taken to Weymouth. She lost both anchors and chains, foresail and mainsail. She will have to be overhauled.

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Constipation, Headache, Backachethe result of a disordered stomach and

Beach's Stomach & Liver Pills

Clara-"What's the matter. dear?" Dora-"It's too much to bear. Mr. Faintheart hasn't proposed yet." Clara-But you told me you wouldn't marry him." Dora-"Of course I marry him." Dora—"Of course I wouldn't. But after all the time I've wasted on him, I think he might at least give me a chance to refuse him." He who is hunting a wife without a fault should remember the spouse is seeking may be searching for a husband of the same sort. If you want to get in a crooked path,

ust follow the direction of a cork screw.

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"Everyone is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to one year's imprisonment who keeps any disorderly house, that it to say, any common badwy house, common gaming house or common betting house." Any one who appears, acts or harbors, as master or mistress, or as a person having the care, government or management of any disorderly house shall be liable to be prosecu-ted and punished as such, although in fact he or she is not the real owner or keeper thereot." hereof." The prisoners were sent in to the jail yes-merday to await their trial. President Stairs informs the Maritime Grocer that Halifar hardware men are well satisfied with the first year's experience of a hardware association. A Halifar firm have a Whitman patent fish drier in their place, and can handle from 35 to 100 qtis each drying, getting them fit in 24 hours for shipment to the West Indies. The Maritime Grocer is publishing an in-teresting series of articles on taxation in Halifar. Of the total amount collected from personalty there in 1891 fifty business firms contributed nearly half, twenty of these one-furth, and ten of the twenty alone one-fifth. There has been no material change ince.

since. A cargo of molasses was recently sold in Halifax for Boston, and another for St Johns, Nfid. P E Island potatoes are retailing ex-ves-sel at Halifax for about 20c per bushel. The market is glutted.

When the devil can't get behind the

preacher in any other way, he some-

bered five or six. Yesterday also saw cal-lers at the house, but they too had to leave without getting in. The young women arrested appeared to the officers to be sitting up for company. If They were enjoying their cigarettes and joking among themselves. The saloon down stairs was wide open, but there were no cal-lers about the premises. While the police were in the house two strangers came in, but they did not stay long. The sight of the brass buttons seared them away. Chief Clark says he is in a position to pro-duce all the evidence required for the con-viction of the prisoners. The chief showed a Sun reporter the law relative to the case. The following are from the Criminal Code. "The keeper of a bawdy house may be either a man or a woman, and a married woman may be indicted for the offence either alone or with her husband." "Everyone is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to one year's imprisonment who keeps any disorderly house, common gaming

MARINE MATTERS

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Men's Overcoats, blue beaver, flannel lining, turned edge, single and double breasted. Regular price, \$9 50; sale price, \$5.50. Men's Overcoats, blue and brown beaver, double breasted. velvet collar, plaid fiannel lining. Regular price, \$10.00; sale price, \$5.50. Men's Overcoate, blue, black and

brown meltons, blue beavers, grey and brown freize, single and double breasted, tweed lining, velvet collar. Regular price, \$14; sale price, \$10.

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suspender. Sale price, 65 cts. a pair. 65 cents Plush Suspenders. Colors are blue, pale blue, scarlet, white, black and pink; handworked flowers; in separate fancy boxes with glass cover; gold-plated clasp; regular \$1.50 suspenders. Sale price, 65 cts. \$1.00 Satin Suspenders. Colors are blue, pale blue, scarlet, white, black and pink, with handworked flowers, gold-plated clasp, in separate plush boxes with glass cover; regular \$2 quality. Sale price, \$1. \$1.25 Satin Suspenders. Colors are blue, pale blue, scarlet, white, black and pink, hand-worked flowers, in separate plush boxes with glass cover, gold-plated clasp; regular \$2.50 quality. Sale price, \$1. WOMEN'S GARTERS.

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50 cts. Fancy Silk Elastic Garters. Colors are pink, pale blue, salmon, yellow, old gold, heliotrope, white, black and scarlet, solid metal clasp with bow, in separate boxes; regular price, 75c. Sale price, 50 cts. a pair. 75c. Fancy Silk Elastic Garters. Colors are pink, pale blue, salmon, old gold, heliotrope, scarlet, white and black, solid metal clasp with motto and bow, in separate boxes; regular price, \$1. Sale price, 75 cts. a pair.

TROUSERS.

250 Pairs Men's Trousers, dark brown stripe, all wool heavy Canadian tweed; regular price, \$2.50. Sale price, \$1.50 150 Pairs Men's Pants, heavy all wool blue cheviot; regular price, \$3.50. Sale price, \$2.

Mr. Hannay to "blot" fashion is a puzzle to CITIZEN.

LUMBER PROSPECTS. trade with South America, excellent this year and much al, promises to be still bet-The largest fleet for years here. The Buda salled yes-nos Ayres for orders; the Mount, Barbadian, Bute-e Markham are loading for the Geo Davis is loading for the Primrose is coming here the Geo Davis is loading for ne Primrose is coming here load for Buence Ayres. J H , with whom a Sun reporter y, stated that there are al-the market for next year, loted that next year's busi-per cent larger than these ers of the cargoes noted are A J R Warner & Co, and Stet-Co.

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RINE MATTERS

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buttons; all sizes to fit boys 4 to 10 years. Regular price, \$3; sale price, \$1.50. beaver reefers, black buttons, sizes to fit boys 10 to 16 years. Regular prices, \$3.50 to \$6.00; sale prices \$2 00

BOYS' ULSTERS.

Small lot of tweed and cheviot Ulsters, for boys 4 to 10 years. Regular price, \$3 00; sale price, \$2.00. Small lot Ulsters, fancy tweeds, to fit boys 7 to 10 years of age. Regular price, \$6.00; sale price, \$3 00. Canadian Freize Ulsters, grey and black, to fit boys 4 to 10 years. Regular price, \$5.00; sale price, \$3.50. Canadian Freize Ulsters, grey, black,

brown and fawn, to fit boys 4 to 10 years. Regular price, \$6 to \$8; sale price, \$4.

years of age; fancy light and dark tweeds. Regular prices, \$6 to \$10; sale price, \$3.89.

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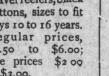
MEN'S CLOTHING. OVERCOATS.

Grey pin-check tweed, velvet collars, single breasted. Regular price, \$6.00;

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Heavy nap and strapped seams, plaid flannel lining Regular price, \$8; sale price, \$5. Men's Ulsters, brown Canadian frieze, strapped seams, plaid flannel lining. Regular price, \$9.50; sale price, 6. to \$3.00, frieze \$7.



Cape Overcoats, to fit boys 8 to 12

Cape Overcoats, to fit boys 12 to 16 years of age, light and dark fancy

sale price, \$3.

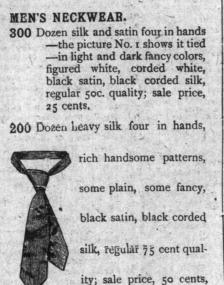


plaid tweed lining, velvet collar. Regular price, \$7.50; sale price, \$5. Men's Reefers, blue and black melton, grey, black and brown Canadian frieze, plaid flannel lining, Regular price, \$10; sale paice, \$6.

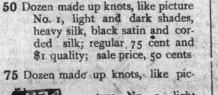
TROUSERS.

300 Pairs Men's Pants, 'dark striped tweed, good wearing working pants. Sale price, 75c. 200 Pairs Men's Trousers, dark grey twill; regular price, \$1.50. Sale price. \$1.

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100 Men's Suits, check tweed, single breasted; regular price, \$6.

Sale price, \$3.75. Men's Suits, navy, blue and check tweed; regular price, \$7. Sale price, \$4.50.

Men's Suits, tweed cloths, single and double breasted; regular prices, \$10, \$12, \$14 and \$16. Sale prices, \$6, \$8, \$9, \$10.

Men's Suits, heavy blue and black cheviot, all wool,

double breasted; regular \$10 suit. Sale price, \$8

Men's Suits, heavy blue cheviot, all wool, double breasted:

regular \$13 suit. Sale price, \$10.

Men's Suits, heavy blue and black cheviot and Scotch tweeds, double breasted; regular \$16 suits. Sale price, \$12.

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250 Men's Coats and Vests, sacks and cutaways, grey and black worsted; regularly sold at \$10 to \$12; will be sold for \$5, \$6 and \$7.



ST. JOHN

WEFKLY SUN ST. JOHY, N. B., DECEMBER 18, 1895. SIR CHARLES IN OTTAWA. that the buildings already there ought to have been used to the full seating capacity before the renting of addi-tone with the renting of addi-John Protestant schools? Li this were stating anything to the court in which he (Skinner)did not absolutely be-lieve, but when Mr. Skinner said there John Protestant schools? If this were done there would be a suit such as was a firey furnace at Bathurst he was tional room, which he claimed had not been done. Mr. Lawlor had said there were special circumstances. Of course this emanating from the other side. saying so because of outside evidence. There were places miles away from In speaking of the garb worn by the Best of Health. sisters, Mr. Skinner pointed out that in the Salvation Army the dress meant there were special circumstances, Bathurst where people would eloquent-ly discuss the grievances at Bathurst they were sectarian and to meet the everything. It was claimed in this views of the Catholic people as such when they knew nothing of the facts. case that there could be no teaching It is not necessary to go over that again, as the court would understand He claimed that Protestant children unless it was vocal. His theory was were not excluded. During the reland Will be Visited. that the voice was not the only thing ligious instructions they could attend if they wished. And it was not a good all that was implied by that line of now in the way. If the Bathurst thought. Mr. Lawlor said that the schools, or any other schools, property was not sectarian because it reason to stay away simply because the teachers were Roman Catholics. dismissed at 3 o'clock in the after-noon and a meeting of the Catholic church property. Mr. Skinner that was not his argument, The Fast Atlantic Service and Pacific Cabi was said that was not his argument, which was that the building was sec-After recess Mr. Currey continued, stating that at Bathurst he had made Engage His Attention. scholars was called for four o'clock, he would say nothing about it. Bu tarian because it was a church buildmention of several legal points. The what was done made the schools sec ing used for church purposes. Did it desire seemed to be, however, on both to be sectarian because it was for a part of each day? He tarian. The modes adopted and car-Montreal, Dec. 15 .- Sir Charles Tupsides that the matter should be fought cease ried out in the Convent schools they rented for a part of each day? per, bart., Lady Tupper and Sir Hibout on its merits. Mr. Currey then considered sectarian. The impression held it did not. Mr. Skinner mainbert Tupper arrived here this mornhanded the court a list of the grounds, made upon the Protestant scholars tained that it was true that the sisters ing and left soon after for Ottawa which the defendants asked for on were missionaries. As to their ap-pointment, he said that the trustees be that it was well to belong to must the dismissal of the bill. the Catholic church if they wished to Judge Barker asked Mr. Currey if for the purposes of these sisters were

the schools were sectarian. This he denied. All that had been shown was that the teachers were Sisters of Char-He quoted from the Century Dictionary to show that sectarianism was the teaching of a particular tenet of faith. He said the teachers at Bathurst had not done this.

Judge Barker here interposed that the reading of the Bible, either version, without comment, the Lord's prayer and the Apostles' Creed were not considered sectarianism in England

Continuing his address, Mr. Currey referred briefly to the introduction of the school law and pointed out that while many wanted religion taught in the schools it was necessary to pro-hibit the teaching of religion during school hours because of the impossibility of meeting the views of all He next claimed that the classes. ns that allowed the licensing conce of the sisters did not interfere with non-sectarian character of the the school law. He said that nothing was done at Bathurst in the matter of religious teaching different from what is going on all over the province. Evidence had been given to show that the sisters were excellent teachers in every way and that Protestant children attended them and their parents were satisfied their religious beliefs were not being interefered. with. He had been to Bathurst many times and saw nothing of the flery furnace that Mr. Skinner professed was burning there. If it was then the charge would not have been made in such a cowardly way. The Protestant parents of Bath- able. were not complaining, but the was an Orange lodge. complainant Two of the plaintiffs were non-residents. Only one of them had been called to give evidence, and he had to admit he did not even know the char-The Protestants and Catholics ges. there were on friendly terms. Many Protestant parents had sworn they preferred to send their children to the sisters' school because of the superior quality of the teachers and because of the care they took of their pupils and the high moral principles they instilled into those under them. Referring to the closing of the sisters' ols on holy days, Mr. Currey pointed out that the same course prevailed over the province and argued that the board of trustees were the persons when the schools could be closed. Continuing, he said there were only three holy days in the school year, and said if many of the children were going to be absent on those days it would be well to adjourn the whole school, as their absence would greatly disarrange and interfere with . the school work. He showed that unthe school law both trustees and der teachers had a certain pecuniary interest in teaching on all school days, and in keeping up the attendance, as affected the government allowance. Mr. Currey next considered the wearing of their garb by the sisters, and contended that it was not a violation of the school law, nor did it in any sense teach or inculcate a religious belief. He said its use had not been found objectionable by either English of American courts, and then pointed out that our school law by its regulations, while prohibiting the use of religious and political symbols, express stated this did not cover the garb sisterhoods, or the cross or emblains of temperance bodies. Mr. Currey read length from the evidence of Father Varrily and Dr. Inch to show that the wearing of the garb was not calculated to influence the pupils. Con-cerning the charge that the sisters under the direction of the church, Mr. Currey said it was not pertinent control the sisters we under provided the control did not interfere with their efficiency as teachers. That efficiency had not been questioned. while it was admitted that they had taught along the lines prescribed and from the books provided by law. He nuoted from the evidence to show that the influence of the church was to induce the sisters to in every way carry out the provisions of the law. contended that the sisters were just as independent as any other teachers in the province. He read at great length from the evidence, showing that the Catholic church exerted and exercised no more influence on the sisters than it did on other members of the church, and that the influence is in every sense a proper influence, such as every minister exerts over his congregation. Mr. Currey held that there was nothing in the con tention that the regulation about the schools being ready in the morning for the pupils had been violated. He claimed that as there was not accounnodation in the Grammar school building the trustees were justified in rentthe Convent building. He denied that the management was excessively expensive. The evidence is to the effect that in the Convent building Prodo so. The majority of the Protestexisting state of affairs. The "flery by outside parties and fanned by them. He referred to the Rev. Mr. Thomson as one who was not a ratepayer and

he wanted these grounds taken, a mere automaton in the hands of the whether he would abandon them. church authorities. When one sister After consulting with Mr. Lawlor, had to leave another was sent to take Mr. Currey said he wished them her place without the trustees being taken. He then cited the case consulted. Sreaking to the point that Hysong v. Gallilagain, Penn. reports. the matter should have been referred In this case the bill was to restrain to the board of education. Mr. Skinner the school trustees from permitting read from the school law to show that sectarian teaching in the schools and it was only a question of administrafrom employing as teachers Sisters of tion, and the fact that the board could He read the judgments dedeal with it did not prevent the case livered, that of the chief justice and going into court. The court's jurisfive other justices going to show that diction is not taken away by imp when a teacher of good moral chartion. Mr. Lawlor says that Father Barry only sought to get good teachacter applied for a school and pres-ented a certificate of qualification as ers. He had interfered for the purto scholarship and aptness to teach pose of getting good teachers and also that was an end to the judicial into get the sisters to teach. Mr. Lawquiry into the action of the trustees lor says there is no objection to the in making the appointment. The fact trustees getting advice from the bishop that the teacher contributed of her and the priests; they need not earnings beyond support to the treastaken the advice. But did the trus-tees act upon their own minds after? ury of the order to which she belonged had no bearing on the case. The Was it not, as Mr. Currey had said, dress worn was but the annound that these trustees knew the majority of the fact that the bearer held a would back them? Mr. Skinner next particular religious belief. Mr. Curre referred to the examination of the said that in this case the judges, with sisters as teachers, to the use of the one exception, said that the sisters salaries thus received, to the teaching were qualified to teach and the trusof catechism before and after school tees justified in employing them hours. He drew the conclusion that teachers. The courts of Ontario said the schools were clearly the same thing. Mr. Currey then went Mr. Lawlor said no one act of the sisover his grounds for the dismissal of ters was unlawful. He did not claim the bill, which were as follows: that, but he claimed that all acts 1. Such a suit as this can only taken together were sectarian. instituted by attorney general. 2. If a ratepayer could bring such

action it must only be on behalf of all the ratepayers. Remedy, if any, is legal not equit-

4. The management and control of schools is administrative or governmental in its character, and in such case a remedy by injunction does not lie 5. The legislature having placed the management and control of schools in

the board of education the courts will not interfere. 6. Even if an equitable remedy exists the court of equity would not interfere unless it were alleged and proved that the board of education and chief superintendent had refused

to act in the matter, and there is no allegation in this bill of any such request and refusal.

the tribunal for investigating, dealing with and redressing such grievances as are alleged in this bill equity will not interfere.

8. The granting of an injunction being discretionary the court will deeline to interfere in cases where the parties have other remedies which they have not pursued. Mr. Currey gave a number of au-

thorities, and then enlarged upon the several points raised. This, he said, was the presentation of the case, monumen, so to speak. It is hardly

have their religious education looked after in that way. The objection to the sisters was that they taught sectarianism. All the acts charged by the plaintiffs put together did amount to something, despite Mr. Currey's contention. The sisters being under the control of the sisterhood or motherhood, could not be under the control of the Mr. Skinner spoke very trustees. strongly against the census taken at Bathurst, on which the claim was made that more room was needed. Mr. Currey denied that the people of were excited over the mat-

ter. Mr. Skinner said he was present at a school meeting up there. He never saw such a bitter feeling as was shown there. The majority did as they pleased, leaving the others out of consideration altogether. The Protestants were withdrawing and contributing towards the support of schools of their own. What was claimed by his clients was that the Catholics were endeavoring to override the They stood as the enemies of the law. free school system. Mr. Skinner then took up one by one the legal points raised by Mr. Currey, dealing with them at great length.

ABOUT LA GRIPPE.

The public does not hear as much about the grippe as when this terrible The epidemic first appeared. It is said that familiarity breeds contempt, and it may be so in this case. For grippe is still with us, and finds many a victim. Its after effects are as much to be dreaded as ever, and too much care cannot be taken to fortify the system against them, or against the disease itself. It makes the strong weak, and weak more wretched still. the The loss of appetite, the shattered nerves, the impaired digestion, the sleepless ness, the loss of energy and ability for sustained labor, either mental Or physical, that are its results, can be replaced by health and vigor through the agency of Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic. No remedy before the public is supported by a more influential and convincing array of testi-monials from well known people who have proved its value. It restores lost appetite, gives new richness to the blood, rebuilds the wasted nerve tissue, induces healthful slumber, and gives back the will and the power to do life's work well. Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic will overcome the after effects of la grippe in every instance where it is faithfully used according to directions. It is sold by all druggists and dealers at fifty cents per bottle, or six bottles for \$2.50, and is manufactured only by the Hawker Medicine Co. (Ltd.), St. John, N. B.,

The High Commissioner in the Short Stay, and Not Even Cumber-

expansion of the empire.

It is just as well, however, to dismiss the reports of Sir Charles illhealth as totally untrue, for he appears to be in "fighting shape." While of the work

last trip to Canada, his altogether robust appearance, his brisk manner and sprightly step indicate that there is

orse of Cumberland." "My stay in Canada," he continued. will be a short one," and again he reiterated "very brief, indeed, I do

not even intend to visit Nova Scotia, much to my regret, for I have many friends there that I would like to see. Having thus stated his mission and probable duration of his visit, Sir Charles in turn began to ask for news from Canada. Many interesting events had transpired since he left Liverpool of which he was in ignorance. Chief among these was the resignation of Hon. N. Clark Wallace from the position of controller of customs. If this was a surprise to Sir Charles, it would

be hard to glean that fact from the manner in which he received it. He, however, was much pleased at

Major McGillvray's victory in North Ontario, and the conversation passed on to Manitoba. Sir Charles expressmore surprise when he was told that Premier Greenway had recently issued what was regarded as a final statement that Manitoba would take no steps as requested by the federal authorities toward the re-establishment of separate schools and the restoration of the alleged rights of the Roman Catholic minority.

"Well, I suppose that, is final," was the high commissioners' brief comment.

With reference to the secretary of state for the colonies, Canada's high commissioner said: "I consider the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain one of the ablest men in public life in England. He was selected for the colonles because of his fitness for work in the field of the expansion of the mpire. Mr. Chamberlain has already shown that everything practicable is being done to foster closer relations between the mother country and the olonies. He has greatly seized upon such plans as are of recognized utility in rendering the bonds of closer unity indissoluble.

The prompt manner in which he has ommitted himself in promoting the neans of inter-imperial communication between Australia and Great Britain via Canada, and the equally vigorous manner in which he has taken hold of the Pacific cable scheme also ntly in this connection.

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would only spend a few moments for his interviews, but during the Sun's short conversation it was learned that the high commissioners' stay in Canada will be very short, so curtailed indeed that he will not have time to visit his native province. He confirmed the statement previously made that his visit to Canada had no political significance. He has come out at the request of the premier to discuss certain questions of imperial concern. Public opinion points to the high commissioner as the prospective Canadian delegate to the conference with Hon. Mr. Chamterlain on the Atlantic service and Pacific cable matters. Sir Charles spoke in enthusiastic terms of the colonial secretary, of whom it was evident he entertains a very high opinion. He says he is one of the ablest men in public life, and was chosen for the present portfolio on account of itness for the work in the field of the

New York, Dec. 15 .- Amongst those who came over in the Campania with Sir Charles Tupper was U. D. Provand, M. P. for Glasgow, who is interested in the Chignecto ship railway. He has gone to Ottawa for the purpose of urging on the government the importance of granting the request already made by the promoters

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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BIRTHS.

ANDERSON-At Sackville, N. B., Dec. 10th, to the wife of Capt. C. L. Anderson, a son. BARNETT-At Richibucto, N. B., Dec. 7th, to the wife of Alexander Barnett, a son. CAHILL-At Seaview Cottage, Kildare Cape, P. E. I., Dec. 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip I. Cabill a son.

P. E. I., Dec. 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. CahiH, a son. ENMAN-At the Hermitage, P. E. I., Dec. 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Enman, a

7th, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Enman, a daughter.
FROST-At Westport, N. S., Dec. 9th, to the wife of Evan Frost, a son.
GOOD-At Charlottetown, P. E. I., Dec. 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Good, a son.
HAND-At Woodstock, N. B., Dec. 7th, the wife of Dr. Hand, a son.
TABOR-At the Junction House, McAdam, N. B., November 28th, to the wite of C. J. Tabor, a son.
LEDWELL-At Rollo Bay, P. E. I., Dec. 7th, Mrs. Captain P. J. Ledwell, a son.
MABON-At St. Peter's Bay, P. E. I., Dec. 9th, Mrs. Ralph Mabon, aged 55 years.
WHITE-At Fort Lawrence, N. S., Dec. 11th, to the wife of John White, a daughtar. ter.

MARRIAGES.

ALLEN-CRANDALL—At Amherst, N. S., Dec. 2nd, by Rev. D. A. Steele, William A. Allen, evangelist of Port Elgin, to Lena S. Crandall, daughter of Thos. Crandall of Hastings, N. S.
COOK-MOSHER—At Sherbrooke, N. S. Dec. 4th, by the Rev. W. J. Fowler, B. D., Elias Cook to Miss Emma J. Mosher, both of Country Harbour.
CHEW-M'LEOD—At the manse, Moncton, N. B., on Dec. 3rd, by Rev. J. Millen Robinson, Henry Crew of Moncton to Flora McLeod of Charlottetown, P. E. I. DUNCAN-MIDDLENTON—On December 6th, at Sherbrooke street Methodist church, Montreal, by the Rev. W. H. Emsley, Jos-eph Duncaz of Campbellton, N. B., to Janneta Middleton of Montreal.
GEDIES-FRASER—At Acadia Mines, N. S., Dec. 4th, by the Rev. J. A. McKenzle, Simon Geddes to Sarah Fraser, both of Fodelgh Lake.

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BATHURST SCHOOLS.

Argument in the Case Concluded

Before Judge Barker.

L. A. Currey Argues at Length on Behalf of the Catholics.

C. N. Skinner, Q. C., Discusses the Case at Great Length for the Petitioners. 3 _____

(Continued from Page Three.)

(From The Daily Sun of the 13th.) Yesterday morning L. A. Currey, for the defendants, addressed the court. He said the other side charged that

testant children were attending school because their parents desired them to ants themselves are satisfied with the furnace" in Bathurst was introduced one who was not practising the best method of living with his neighbor. Nothing had been kept back. There is nothing to keep back. It was impertinent for the plaintiffs to say they had proved the case by the defendants. that they would honestly tell the truth. He could not conceive Mr. Skinner He read from the school law to show

teaching of the sisters' dress WAS mething of mark, of caste; this dress was intended to set apart persons, etc. Take the priestly garment that has The come down through the ages. Hindus had robes much the same. A man is only civilized when clothed, and he could not be civilized without, and these persons had these robes thrown around them for appropriateness, but now they are worn for the purpose of demarcation; the sister hers because she is a sister, the priest his

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because he is a priest, the soldier his because he is a soldier. Now, if the sisters come in as teachers with these robes on they impress upon the children the fact that they are set apart for a particular purpos

Taking up the point that the school law permitted the wearing of any garb or any Christian reliigious emblem, he 7. The legislature having provided said the Protestants had and have the same veneration for the cross that Catholics have. Any denomination of Chirstians have a right to wear any emblem. But these sisters are not a denomination. They do not wear these

emblems to show they are Catholics, but to show that they are set apart. Mr. Skinner said that his point that a Methodist could not have his child get a non-sectarian education inthe Convent building. The using of the monumen, so to speak. It is hardly and New York City. worthy of Mr. Currey to say the Pro-

Being interviewed the high commissioner said: "My visit to Canada is at the request of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who desires to have an interview touching the questions of Canadian and imperial interests." he has aged considerably since his

plenty of that quality in him which gained for him the title of the "war

They now asked the court in making up his judgment to dismiss the bill against the defendants with costs. (From The Daily Sun of the 14th.)

Argument in the Bathurst school matter was concluded before Judge Barker yesterday afternoon. In the morning Mr. Skinner, Q. C. opened his formal address. He said the sisters of Notre Dame declined to teach boys, and then the Catholic ecclesiastical authorities secured the Sisters of Charity to teach both boys and girls, and an arrangement was made that they were only to teach in the convent buildings. The mother superior, the trustees and the ecclesiastical authorities, he said, had held meeting and arranged for this. Mr. Lawlor he said, had grown indignant over the charge that the Catholics desired to proselytize the Protestants, and declared such was not the case. Mr. Skinner said every Christian body believed it was right and endeavored to extend its sphere, consequently the Catholics in proselytizing the Protestan'ts were but doing what they be-lieved to be right. That they did attempt to proselytize, he said, there was no doubt. Two-thirds of the people in Bathurst were Catholic and they ruled everything. Political and other preferment depended upon them, and many Protestants who were not of the stamp that makes sacrifices for their principles fell in with and sup-110 ported the Catholics. They worked for the Catholics, and being dependent them were willing to support them in this school matter. The Protesttho gave evidence favorable to the Catholic side are not opposed to the carrying out of the common school law in the way he claimed it should be done. Speaking of the leases, Skinner said they contain Mr. full power, but he contended ed upon the courts should look at the environments of these leases. People in Bathurst have common sense as in other places. They know the position of the bishop and clergy, and know it was contrary to the view of the church to allow Protestants to teach there. No matter how strong the lease read !he Protestants could not go there to leach. He read from Dr. Inch's evilence to show that any objection to the Protestants going on with this case on the ground that they should have gone to the board of education is of no effect, because they have gone to the board. The point was made that the renting of the building was according to law. He submitted that if the renting of the building was a mon part of the Catholic plan or sectarianism then it was a violation of law. They said the ratepayers have approved of this. Of course they had so far as a majority was concerned, be-It was a compliment also to his clients cause as they gloatingly said they have two-thirds of the ratepayers.

testant children substantially attend the Convent school there. If Mr. Currey's argument is correct, what may be expected? The convents all through the country may be employed and Protestants expected to send their children. They would not. Agitation would at once commence for legislation which would be tremendous in its effects. Mr. Currey started out in the line of abuse by saying the plaintiff is a mere tool. They abuse Rev. Mr. Thomson, who is spoken of as a firebrand. All Mr. Thomson has done is to say he does not wish the present state of things to continue. Now every word of abuse heaped on Mr. Thomson, Mr. Skinner said, he could say with regard to Father Barry. Each represented the extreme view. Mr. Thomson has not said one word stronger than he (Skinner) had said, and all this abuse is an element unworthy of the case, unworthy of Mr. Currey. Mr. Currey says they (the Catholics) want the sisters in Bathurst to teach the girls to be modest. Does that mean that the Protestant girls are not modest? Does Mr. Currey wish to inculcate the idea that these sisters, because they have taken the vow of chastity, etc. are better teachers of modesty? Does he (Currey) expect by inuendo to re-Protestant girls and flect upon the not have it hotly flung back at them? He believed the teaching in the pubschools was as suggestive of modesty as modesty itself. In the afternoon Mr. Skinner coned, showing that the observation

of the holy days of the Catholic church was a sectarian act. This meant sec- "Ho! Christmas comes but once a year, tarian schools. These days were not And when it comes we'll have good bserved in the Grammar school. His inference was that that stamped the Convent school as a sectarian school, while the Grammar school was looked To limber our joints up and then we'll as a common or Protestant school. It was claimed that two-thirds of the people in No. 2 district were Roman Catholics. He was unable to see what that had to do with the mat-The majority could not do an illegal act or empower the trustees to do anything against the law. According to Mr. Currey, the two-thirds could do as they pleased with the schools. Taking up the Pennsylvania case cited by Mr. Currey, he said the law was practically the same as here. He took up the judgement of the justice who ented from the other judge, which said that schools taught by ecclesiaswho taught the catechism before and after school hours were not com schools, but became parochial schools. If it were right to do this sort of thing in Bathurst it was prop-er to have the same thing carried on all over the province. If this were Monday: common schools. They would be sec tarian schools. In Bathurst the Catholics were in the majority. In St. Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. and Hon. Mr. Dickey. Sir Charles deaths see page 16.)

REMEDY FOR LYNCHING.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 13 .- The national Colored Men's conference was late in convencing this morning. T. C. Cole of Davenport, Ia., proposed a plan for national 'organization, permanent which provided for a local association in every city and village of the country, and whose members would pledge themselves to procure evidence against participators in mob outrages and aid in the suppression of all kinds of crime. This was referred to the committee on national plans. One of the delegates suggested as a

fast service in imperial circles is to remedy for lynching that the county make provision that would carry on in which one of these crimes took trade and commerce in time of place should be required to pay \$10,000 equally as well as when peace reigns. to the family of the victims. They will serve a double purpose, of

Years of Suffering from Rheumatism Relieved by One Dose of Medicine.

"For many years," writes Mrs. N. Ferris, wife of the well known Birch manufacturer of Highgate, Ont., was sorely afflicted with rheumatic pains in my ankles, and at times was almost disabled. I tried everything, as I thought, and doctored for years without much benefit. Though I had lost confidence in medicines, I was induced to use South American Rheumatic Cure. To my delight the first dose gave me more relief than I have had in years, and two bottles have completely cured me. You can publish this letter." At druggists.

might never be repealed. A MERRY CHRISTMAS. Canadian trade. With our ships crossing the Atlantic in something cheer." We'll buy us a bottle of PRUSSIAN five days-Sir Charles beat the Campania's record in anticipation-these OIL, ships being fitted out with cold stor-

smile. For there's nothing so good, bless your dear sakes,

To banish your troubles, your Pains and Aches.

Then rejoice and be glad, kind friends, one and all, Whether lowly or wealthy, in Cottage

or Hall. The PRUSSIAN OIL Company, most

sincere, Wish you all a Merry Christmas and

a Happy New Year. Try a bottle for a Christmas box.

THE WEATHER TODAY.

ties for the maritime provinces: Winds mostly westerly; fair weather; stationary or lower temperature. Washington, Dec. 16, 1 a. m.-For New England-Generally done the schools would cease to be fair; northeasterly winds; slightly

wille to Miss Matlick Jane Bianey of Maple Ridge. MOWATT-RUSSBIL-At Calais, Be. Dec. 9th, by Rev. A. S. Ladd. Robert Mowat to Florence E. Russell, both of Charlotte ccunty, N. B. MOLASKEY-ALWARD-At the residence of Hiram Alward, Den Settlement, Queens Co., N. B., Dec. 9th, by the Rev. A. J.-A. Golimer, rector, Charles H. Molaskey of White's Point, Queens Co., to Bessie Vic-toria, Alward, youngest daughter of the late Benjamin Alward of Havelock, Kings Co., N. B. MOODY-VAUGHAN-At the bride's home, Harborylle, Kings Co., N. S., Dec. 4th, by Rev. D. H. Simpson, Percy Moody to Florence Vaughan, daughter of the late Nathan Vaughan. Sir Charles continued, "is also designated for providing protection to the out The

Florence Vaughan, daughter of the late Nathan Vaughan. POTTER-KNIGHT-At Cross Brooks, St. Mary's, N. S. Dec. 5th, by the Rev. A. V. Morash, William Potter of Westville to F. Stella Knight of Cross Brooks. SCHURMAN-JOBE-At River Philip, N. S., Dec. 4, by P. D. Nowlan, Arthur Schur-man of Windham to Louisa Jobe of River Philip.

Philip. SEWELL-DAVIS—At the Baptist parsonage, Rockland, Car. Co., Nov. 30th, by Rev. H. H. D. Worden, Armonuell J. Sewell of the parish of Brighton, to M. Allce Davis of Hampstead, Queens Co. TAIT-McDONALD—At Oxford, N. S., Dec. 4, by P. D. Nowlan, George S. Tait of Mount Pleasant to Emma McDonald of Ox-ford.

DEATHS.

BARTLETT-At St. Stephen, N. B., Dec. 2, alvin C. Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Bartlett, aged 19 years, 2 months,

"Now," said Sir Charles, "this fast Atlantic line will materially affect the

Alvin C. Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Bartlett, aged 19 years, 2 months, 22 days.
BURKE-At the Range, Queens Co., Dec. tch, Samuel Irvin, aged 1 year and 3 mos., son et Enceh M. and Mariah Burke.
CONNOLLY-Dec. 9th, Teresa Connoly, Monaghan Koad, Charlottetown, P. E. I.
BROWN-At Dartmouth, N. S., Dec. 1st, John E., son ot the late John and Sarah S. Brown, aged 26 years.
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CARE-At Lot 48, P. E. I., Dec. 4th, Lizzie J., daughter of David and Jessie Carr of Stanhope, aged 19 years.
CONTER-At 1215 Webster street, East Boston, Dec. 7, Frederick G., adopted son of Elizabeth and the late John J. Cotter, aged 26 years.
COWTER-At 15 Webster street, East Boston, Dec. 7, Frederick G., adopted son of Elizabeth and the late William J. DeVere, aged 11 years, 10 months and 7 days.
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HARNETT-Died at Richibucto, N. B., Dec. 2nd, John W. Harnett, aged 53 years.
BELL-At Chatham, N. B., Dec. 5th, John Bell, in his 75th year, a native of Workington, Cumberland, England.
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(For additional births, marriages and

career is ended. It transpired today ish vice counsuls at who have been here past awaiting their received these docum the long delay, and their posts on Wedne them.

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fact of the high commissioner's ar-Toronto, Dec. 16, 1 a. m.-Probabilirival here became pretty well known as the day wore on, and there was a pretty steady procession of friends to New Edinburgh during the afternoon and evening to see the old war horse of Cumberland. Sir Mackenzie Bowell was one of the earliest visitors, and among the others who called were

d a few moments for out during the Sun's n it was learned that ioners' stay in Canshort, so curtailed vill not have time to province. He confirmpreviously made that ada had no political has come out at the emier to discuss cerof imperial concern. pints to the high comprospective Canadian onference with Hon. on the Atlantic sercable matters. Sir nthusiastic terms of etary, of whom it was ains a very high opinis one of the ablest life, and was chosen ortfolio on account of ork in the field of the empire.

ARMENIAN RELIEF.

The American Red Cross Society

is Going to the Rescue.

Misery and Distress Far Worse Than

the Most Vivid Reports.

and distress in Armenia is said to be

more severe than the most vivid re-

than anybody had believed, Let-

ters received from Aleppo say that

there is serious fears there of a massa-

cre of the Christians unless the pow-

ers intervene promptly to prevent it

News was also received today from

Zeltoum saying the Turkish troops at

Morash are surrounding the Armeni-

of Asiatic Turkey.

laid down their arms.

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15.-Amongst those the Campania with er was U. D. Pro-Glasgow, who is in-Chignecto ship railne to Ottawa for the g on the government of granting the re-ade by the promoters

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t to Miss Emma J. Mosher, y Harbour. —At the manse, Moncton, hec. 3rd, by Rev. J. Millen Bury Crew of Moncton to of Charlottetown, P. E. I. LETON-On December 6th, street Methodist church, he Rev. W. H. Emsley, Jos-of Campbellton, N. B., to N. B., to n of Montreal. At Acadia Mines, to Sarah Fraser, both

-At Christ church, Freder-on Dec. 5th, by Rev. Canon klin Wilder Hall of Marys-Matlida Jane Blaney of Maple

DLL-At Calais, Be., Dec. A. S. Ladd, Robert Mowatt Russell, both of Charlotte

WARD-At the residence of c. 5th, by the Rev. A. J. A. r, Charles H. Molaskey of Queens Co., to Bessie Vic-youngest daughter of the Alward of Havelock, Kings

LOCAL AND, PROVINCIAL. sufficient sum to carry forward the The start must be made at work. an early date, as it will take five weeks to get to the distressed district, and the demands of the suffering people are urgent. London, Dec. 14 .- A despatch to the Standard from Constantinople says that all the embassys are practically preparing for a state of siege. The Daily News publishes a statement on oath made in London by an

Armenian named Aslanian, who was sent to New York by the Anglo-Armenian association yesterday. Aslan-The Young Turks and Old Tu ks Differ on ian says that he lived in America Said Pasha's Action formerly, and that he left New York in the beginning of September to re-

join his wife. On his arrival in Constantinople he was thrown into prison, Constantinople, Dec. 12, via Sofia, although he had a regular passport. Dec. 13 .- At the meeting of the am-While there he witnessed a horrible scene, hundreds of Armenians being bassadors on Tuesday last the reports received from Armenian at the differbrought into the prison and deliberent embassies were compared and ately killed. Alsanian said further that the pris-

thoroughly discussed with the view of enabling the different representaoners were wounded with rifle butts. and bayonets by the soldiers. This tives to compile full reports on the continued for several hours. He subject for the use of their govern-ments. It is believed that the result lieves 300 people were killed and a hundred wounded in that time. of this conference will show an unparalleled state of affairs. The misery

THE HOWE MEETING.

of people massacred is said to be great- Nova Scotia's Public Men Pay Tributes to the Statesman.

> Sir Leonard Tilley, Mayor Robertson, Hon. G. E. Foster and Others Send Telegrams Regretting Th-ir Absence.

ans in order to cut off their lines of Halifax Dec 13-Never before in communication and prevent them from obtaining reinforcements, provisions this city was there heard a series of and supplies of arms and ammunition speeches from a more brilliant comwhich are understood to have been pany of Nova Scotia's public men than tonight at the old Temperance hall on Turkish official who is familiar the occasion of the anniversary of the with the situation of the Zeitoun, says the Armenians there were inclined to surrender to the Turks, but they dis-by a representative Halifax gathering. trusted the promises of the latter that The platform was occupied by the here lives would be spared if they most prominent men of the city. Invitations to be present had been ex-Izzet Bey, the first chamberlain of tended to about three hundred, many the sultan, and a great favorite re- of them residents of other provinces. cently of his majesty, has been re- The chief object of the meeting was placed by Hadjiali Bey and Emit Bey to inaugurate a movement to raise a at the palace, but the last named was fund to erect a monument in memory arrested in consequence of the charges of Joseph Howe. Nearly a quarter of brought against him by Said Pasha, a century has passed, and there is nothing more than a small family slab

in Camp Hill cometery to mark the suitan with a long report upon the dethe ex-grand vizier. gifted son and the father of responplorable situation of the country, but sible government. In the absence of the sultan refused to read it, where. Mayor McPherson, the chair was upon Izzet Pasha resigned and the taken by Governor Daly. Approprisultan refused to accept his resigna-tion. Izzet has tendered his resignaate resolutions were adopted. tion four times since then; but, each and telegrams were received from a number of people unable to be prestime the sultan refused to accept it. ent. Among these were: Hon. W. S. Izzet, however ,persists in resigning. Fielding, Hon. Geo. E. Foster, T. B. Fresh placards have been posted in different public places proclaiming the Flint, Hon. Dr. Parker, John McAllister, M. P., Restigouche, W. J. Stairs, policy and demands of the Ottoman Sir Leonard Tilley, Mayor Robertson progress union. The title of the union of St. John; Dr. J. G. Bourinot, Ottaoutlines, the idea of the people with whom the document originated. wa; W. T. Pipes, Amherst. The speakers were Governor Daly, T. E. Kenny, M. P., Attorney General Longley, B. The police promptly tore them down and are hunting for the people who Russell, Q. C., Professor Gordon, J. T. Bulmer, J. J. Stewart and a number of

posted them on the walls. The young Turks warmly blame Said impromptu addresses. The Dalhousie students in the audience sang choruses Pasha for leaving the British embassy and hope he will insist upon his anon the conclusion of the various nounced intention of going abroad. On speeches. the other hand, the old Turks blame The following telegram was received him for taking refuge in the embassy. from Mayor Robertson:

Rev. A. Bareham of Ontario arriv ed last week at Musquash and took Ottawa, Dec. 10 .- An order in council. his first service in the parish to which promoting Capt. Evans to be major in the Royal Canadian Dragoons has been he was elected. He was kindly received by the parishioners. Mr. and Mrs. Bareham are now attending the mis-Polling in West Huron will take sion and are the guests of Rev. H. M. blace on the 14th of January. Judge Malhiot today gave judgme Spike of Carleton.

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OTTAWA.

The action to recover from P. Glee son the costs of the suit of Gleeson v. Domville, decided fifteen years ago, was before Judge Tuck Friday mornof the Hull magistrates. ing. After hearing Mr. Carleton, counsel for Mr. Gleeson, the judge grant-ed a stay of proceedings under the execution, until Mr. Carleton has time to move the full court. C. J. Coster, contra, consented to this.

Stewart & Godard, and E. P. Eastman are operating quite largely this season on Pollet river; Alex. Geldart and others will ship birch timber from Elgin station. The Messrs. Graves ar: getting a large quantity of birch tim-ber in New Ireland, which they will ship to St. John next spring .- Maple Leaf.

At a regular meeting of Branch No. 130, C. M. B. A., Bathurst, the follow-ing members were elected officers for the coming year: President, John J. Harrington; 1st vice-president, John J. S. Hachey; 2nd vice-president, Wm. McKenna; recording secretary, Wm. J. LaPlante; assistant recording secretary, Samuel J. Melanson; financial secretary, Joseph J. Melanson; treasurer, James J. Power; marshal, Thomas Salter; guard, Thomas Kennah; representative to grand council, John E. Baldwin; alternate, James J. Power; trustees, John E. Baldwin and Edward Hall.

erious to health. The annual meeting of the share holders of the Hopewell cheese fac-tory was held Thursday. The factory the capital from Toronto this morning commenced work under the superinand has been duly engaged all day at endance of G. M. Peck on May 21st the department packing up his private and on account of the illness of the papers previous to his departure for said superintendent the factory closed Woodbridge tonight. On being seen of August 10th. Thirty-seven patrons by your correspondent before his de-parture, Mr. Wallace said the statesupplied milk to the factory to the amount of 173,889 lbs., which made 15,ment of his position telegraphed from 632 lbs. of cheese, an average of 9 lbs. of seasoned cheese per 100 lbs. of milk. 4,762 lbs. have been sold for local con-Toronto was sufficiently explanatory of the situation. He simply desired sumption and 4,555 lbs. to different to say that his resignation could not be interpreted as a case of breaking firms in Moncton and Halifax. There is still a balance of cheese on hand away from the conservative party, beamounting to 6,316 lbs.

The annual meeting of Wallace L. O. L., No. 106, was held in Orange hall, Long Reach, Kings county, on Dec. 10. The following officers were ed, as if to mark the distinction be elected and installed for the current year: Dr. J. B. Gilchrist, W. M.; Jas. A. Seely, D. M.; James Crawford, chap.; S. Hamlyn Bradley, rec. sec.; the policy of the conservative party chap.; S. Hamlyn Bradley, rec. sec.; John B. Seely, treas; E. Ganong, D. of party in the province of Ontario has C.; Kirk Nichols, lecturer; James Bradley, F. of committee; Robert Fulalways been against the extension of the separate schools system here ; lerton, 2nd; T. R. Seely, 3rd. Wallace lodge has been organized about fourmuch more, I take it, against the imposition of the separate schools policy teen months and the reports of the upon the people of a province which has expressed an overwhelming prevarious officers show that it is in a prosperous condition. ference for a non-sectarian educa-

tion." Today is the anniversary of the Announcement is made of the death at Morristown, N. J., on Thursday, Dec. 12, of Rev. Robt. N. Merritt, D. Four bank drafts of \$20 ef Four bank drafts of \$20 each, sent Det. 16, of nev. nove. 11. In the point of the unit of the unit of the Unit-D., for forty-two years rector of St. by the marine department to the Unit-Peter's Episcopal church of that place. ed States government twenty years Death resulted from Bright's disease ago were returned today. They were and enlargement of the heart. Dr. intended as rewards to four American

Merritt was a native of St. John, born seamen for heroism in saving the lives, here August 27, 1826, son of the late of Canadians at sea, but it has not Thomas Merritt, chamberlam and re- been possible to discover the parties

The government is not yet in possession of the intention of Mr. Greenway or his government.

dence the title of honorable held by the controller of customs or inland re-venue applies only when in office. By his resignation, therefore, Mr. Wallace loses this distinctive prefix.

Isaac P. Gragg and D. M. Hyde of that the Sons of England society is here to interview the government in not under the Dominion Insurance act connection with the operations at and quashing the contrary judgment Conheath copper mines, near Sydney. The minister of marine received a Ottawa, Dec. 15 .- For colossal gall and impudence Mrs. Isabella Garrison telegram today from the collector of customs at Charlottetown asking if he Sir Mackenzie yesterday to grant permight clear steamer Colla for Barbamission for the erection at Quebec of dos. The vessel had secured a certificated engineer, but no assistant ena monument to Col. Montgomery, who fell on Dec. 31st, 1775, when leading a gineer was procurable at that port. The vessel is a British steamer party of Yankee troops in an attempt and capture the ancient capital does not come under the Canadian act,

Canada. The first minister received consequently the department does not the visitor courteously, but is said not assume any responsibility. According to the reports received at to have held out any hopes that the the fisheries department, no discolora-fion of lobsters has been noticeable in request would be granted. He promised to lay it before his colleagues. Canadians, in his judgment, would this year's pack. Last year many regard it as a most extraordinary complaintes were received from Engthing if the government approved of land of the blackened appearance of the erection of a monument in this country to the memory of a man who the lobsters. The fishery inspectors say the packers and dealers attribute had invaded Canada and sought to the improvement this year to the use subdue it. Did the lady suppose for a of the very best class of tin for the that permission would be cans. The commissioner of fisheries, however, inclines to the belief that discoloration is largely due to the given to Canadians to erect a monument to Brock in Detroit to commem orate his capture of that city in 1812. packing of fish during the hatching Mrs. Garrison evaded this question, season. Some months ago the departbut ventured the remark that a monment gave permission for the use of ument to Montgomery at Quebec gelatine in cans for the purpose of prewould be an indication of the close venting discoloration. The experiment has been a total failure, the sanitary authorities of London having con-demned the lobsters treated in this union between the Anglo-Saxon people. reminded the premier that precedent existed in the case of the monument at Quebec to Montcaim. It is a way as being unfit for food and delegood many years since the premier went to school, but his knowledge of Ottawa, Dec. 12 .- The resignation of history was equally as great as the Controller Wallace still continues to excite public interest. He returned to

Chicago lady's. He reminded Mrs. Garrison that the monument at Que-bec was a joint one to Wolfe and Montcalm, typical of union between the two nationalities, English and French. He was glad to inform Mrs. Garrison that this union still existed and was strengthened every year, that the English speaking and French speaking Canadians were living friendly terms with each other as British subjects. Montcalm and Montgomery could not be mentioned in same breadth, one being engaged the in defending his country, the other being a foreign invader. Mrs. Garricause, he added: "I consider that I am true to the traditions of the party in son was evidently depressed at her my present course." As to what foundwant of success. and will doubtless ation there was for the report of an return to Chicago and write columns alliance between himself and Mr. Mcof spread eagleism and condemnation Carthy, ex-Controller Wallace observof the pighcadedness of the Canadian premier. Sir A. P: Caron was present tween them. "I have distinctly stated luring the interview and enjoyed the my position as being in accord with tilt greatly, adding his quota of cold

omfort to the Chicagoan. The plan of sending return men to the old country to work up emigra-tion has been abandoned by mutual onsent of the three interests which

The lot of T. J. Watters, ex-commis sioner of customs is not a happy one. Yesterday he was arrested at Gatineau Point, P. Q., on a charge of fraud pre-ferred by F. R. White, a mica dealer in Boston, in connection with mining transactions. White also claims \$8,500 still later to St. Stephen, but during lamages and refund. Watters has been the past few years it has been con-

TO FREE IRELAND

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Under an imperial order of prece- Irish Military Companies Being Formed in Leading United States Cities.

New York, Dec. 15 .- A local paper Boston, accompanied by Messrs. Mac-Bougall and Gillespie, M. P.'s, are movement has been under way in the lodges of the Clan-na-Gael in this and other large cities to organize among the best Irishmen military companies. In this city alone there is a well drilled and equipped regiment of 500 men of Chicago takes the bun. She asked and companies of regulars are in process of formation in Brooklyn, ton, Chicago and other large cities. It is said the whole movement is a scheme to prepare a well trained body of men to be used when there is an opportunity to free Ireland. This scheme is denied by the leaders of the movement, who declare that the men are drilled for the purpose of furnishing the United States government with /trained soldiers in case of an emergency.

The movement was started about the time the 69 regt. was reduced to a battalion by orders of Brig. Gen. Fitzgerald of the first brigade. It began with an attempt on the part of ex-Lt. Col. Moran of the 69th regiment, who was made a supernum ary officer at the time of the reduction, to organize an Irish regiment, in whose ranks there would be only Irishmen.

When Moran started his regiment he attracted very little attention. He soon had a neclus by forming a company with many members of the companies of the 69th regiment which were disbanded. It was not until the Clanna-Gael took an active part in the movement, however, that it was a success. According to the plan of organization a regiment was to be formed in this city called the Irish volunteers. Each company of this regiment was to be recruited from a lodge of the Clan-na-Gael.

The organizers were successful, A battalion of four companies was soon formed and the men were drilled.

DEATH OF ELISHA BROAD.

A despatch from Montreal announc es' the death of Elisha Broad, for many years a well known and active citizen of St. John. Mr. Broad had a factory for the manufacture of axes, ship tools, and the like, on Sydney street, near the Golden Ball Corner. Subsequently he went to St. Stephen. Some time ago the St. Stephen business passed into the hands of the St. Stephen Edge Tool company, and Mr. and Mrs. Broad went to live in Montreal with their daughter. His wife is sister of Thomas Rankine of this city. Mr. Broad leaves three sons and two daughters. The Sun's St. Stephen correspondent

telegraphed on the 13th: The sad news was received here today of the death have been working in co-operation, of Elisha Broad, which occurred at viz., the government, C. P. R. and Montreal last night. Mr. Broad was steamship companies. The results one of our oldest and highly esteemed achieved have not been as great as ex- citizens, and with Mrs. Broad left here about two months ago to pass the winter with a daughter in Montreal. Mr. Broad was born at Gagetown seventy-six years ago, and in 1844 began the manufacture of axes and edged tools in St. John. In 1871 he rein Hull jall since yesterday as he can-not get ball, the sheriff requiring sure-ties to be of real estate in the prov-dist church and was an upright man ce of Quebec. Ottawa friends offer- in all his dealings. He had been ill but a few days with pneumonia, and the news of his death was a sad sur-At yesterday's meeting of the cabi-net Hon. J. F. Wood was appointed a wife, two daughters, Mrs. Dreschell acting controller of customs. The Chinese immigration last month three sons, Wallace, now in Capetown, and Mrs. Thorning of Montreal, and South Africa, Winslow T. and Harry W. of this town. The remains will b Ontario of Canadians from Michigan is making excellent progress. riving on Saturday afternoon

IAN-At the bride's home, Kings Co., N. S., Dec. 4th, I. Simpson, Percy Moody to ghan, daughter of the late

HT-At Cross Brooks, St. HT-At Cross Brooks, St. S. Dec. 5th, by the Rev. A. William Potter of Westville Knight of Cross Brooks. DBE-At River Philip, N. S., D. Nowlan, Arthur Schurto Louisa Jobe of River

S-At the Baptist parsonage, . Co., Nov. 30th, by Rev. H. A, Armonuell J. Sewell of the ghton, to M. Alice Davis of

ueens Co. LD—At Oxford, N. S., Dec. Nowlan, George S. Tait of at to Emma McDonald of Ox-

DEATHS.

St. Stephen, N. B., Dec. 2, tlett, son of Mr. and Mrs.

aged 19 years, 2 months,

the Range, Queens Co., Dec. Irvin, aged 1 year and 3 mos., h M. and Mariah Burke. Dec. 9th, Teresa Connoly, James Connolly, Monaghan lottetown, P. E. I. Dartmouth, N. S., Dec. 1st, m of the late John and Sarah aged 26 years. Chatham, N. B., Dec. 9th, er. aged 83 years.

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ional births, marriages and page 16.)

past awaiting their orders, have not

Issued the following statement: Owing to the unanimous appeals from the friends of humanity, representing nearly all the people of this country, the Ameridan National Red Cross has decided that it must accept the sacred trust of endeavoring to relieve the starving Armehians in Asia Minor. According to conservative estimates there are 350,000 utterly destitute people in the country, who will have to be assisted six or eight months (until the next, harvest). Fully realizing the difficulties and dangers to be met, the Red Cross will start for Tur-key as soon as sufficient funds are placed et its disposal. Tunds may be sent to Miss Clara Bar-ton, president and treasurer of the American National Red Cross, at Washington. Auth-orized agents to receive funds and mater-rials will be published in a few days. The Red Cross also suggests that grain and oth-er material be sent by chartered steamer. (Signed) CLARA A. BARTON, President American National Red Cross. The society has this plan under con-

of distributing the funds.

The society has this plan under consideration for some time, but it is stated was reluctant to assume the

dangers and responsibilities assumed. Miss Barton feels, that it will be the man Control. most extensive relief work ever under-An eminent specialist, in studying taken. Letters and telegrams have

come from all directions urging that the work be undertaken, Rev. F. D. diseases of the bladder and urinary Green, the writer on Turkish quespassages, has recognized the fact that tions, the head of missionary and rein order to treak kidney and bladder lief bodies, editors of leading Chrisdiseases successfully a remedy must tian papers, as well as public men, be prepared especially for those orand private individuals, have asked gans. After much research a remedy that the Red Cross assume the duties was found, which proved a surprise even to the manufacturer. After hav-The information reaching the society ing been used in general practice by

sources in Turkey places the number of destitute at between 350,000 and 500,-000, mostly women and children. Such widespread want, Miss Barton says, can be met only by relief funds runing into the millions. It is estimated that the cost of relief per capita will e much heavier than in the case of the Johnstown and islands sufferers, owing to the inacessability of the sufbladder. etc. At druggists. The Red Cross party, includ-

ing Miss Barton in person, will leave immediately after being assured of a

tige in the eyes of the Turks is/con-sidered to have been considerably low-ered, and it is believed his political career is ended. It transpired today that the Brit-ish vice counsuls at Van and Sivas, who have been here for some time past awafting their orders, have not Ex-Gov. Sir S. L. Tilley wrote as

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while is contemporates. The first second the started for the long delay, and the started for the norders on Wednesday last without. Washington, Dec. 13.—The Turkish porte the following telegram under of charter the following telegram under of charter the following telegram under of the order a number of shots from a revolver. These shots caused a gathering of people, and some the follows. I lost no time in sending for the false report that owing to the arrangement depression of the adjust the false report that owing to the arrangement depression of the assurance of the agents of the assurance of the agents of the duty of distributing the funds of the following telegram. Under the false report that owing to the assurance of the agents the Mussulf and the false report that owing to the assurance of the agents the following statement: This of the polloc, tranquility was soon result was required to induce him for the false decross society has decided to accept the duty of distributing the funds of the same a statement. Were the false country, the American sufferers, and has assured him that the success of the arrangement depression dut has beet the terms arrangement were made, but knowing as L do the strong pressure the following statement. The starting to conservative estimates that mas not able to be present at the unveiling of any old chietkin. Strong the starting to endet with the mean sufferers, and has a sect a diad political friends censured him that the success of the arrangement depression the start was not able to be present at the unveiling of any old chietkin. Strong the starting to endet the time the start was not able to be present at the unveiling of any old chietking. Strong the once to be present at the unveiling of any old chietking. Strong the starting the difficulties and data pollows:

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John McAllister, M. P., telegraphed as follows:

as follows: Campbellton, N. B., Dec. 13. I regret exceedingly I cannot possibly be present at the meeting of the clitzens of Halfax on the 13th for the purpose of tak-ing steps to erect a statute in memory of the Hon. Joseph Howe, to which you have kindly extended me an invitation. Hon. Geo. E. Foster telegraphed as

Ottawa, Dec. 13th, 1895. I regret that public business makes in impossible for me to be present and unite with you in honoring the memory of Hon. Joseph Howe.

One Source of Pain and Suffering Under Hu-

profoundly the construction of the kidneys and their diseases, as well as the

through mission boards and other several physicians, with grand re-sults, it was placed on the market, and is known as South American Kidney Cure. It never fails to give relief in six hours in all derangements of the kidneys or bladder, Bright's disease, diabetes, inflammation or ulceration of the kidneys, neuralgia consumption, hemorrhage and catarrh of the kidneys, inflammation of the

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ceiver of taxes of this city, er of T. Gray Merritt. His wife was a daughter of the late Christopher ish embassy at Washington. Presum-Milner of Sackville. She died some years ago. There survive him three pigeon hole, as they have only just now sons and two daughters. The deceas-

ed gentleman was an eloquent preacher and a man of much influence in the community in which he lived so long. He owned considerable property in St.

THE NEW WINTER PORT. (Montreal Witness.)

A communication from the board of trade of St. John, N. B., to the secretary of the Montreal board of trade calls attention to the fact that the following lines of steamships are now making St. John their winter port: Beaver line, to Liverpool; Furness line, to London: Donaldson line, to Glasgow, and West India line, calling at Bermuda, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Antigua, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados and Trinidad. As arrange-ments have been made for through freight rates by these lines as low, if not lower, than via United States ports, it is hoped that, from a national standpoint , importers and shippers will endeavor to make use of the Canadian winter port for future exports and

M. C. T. ASSOCIATION.

The Maritime Commercial Travellers association has elected the following officers: President, Frank C. Simson; vice-presidents for Nova Scotla, G. A. Woodill, T. A. Cossman, J. P. Wallace, B. Quinlan; vice-presidents for New Brunswick, G. F. A. Anderson, F. W. G. Brock, A. R. Melrose, Wm. Robertson; directors, E. Y. Row-

land, F. J. Cragg, Thomas Douglas, W. L. Kane, R. F. Merlin, F. W. Moore; said: treasurer, Wm. Robertson. The financial statement of the treas urer shows an increase of \$1,961 in the funds of the association, and that the

total resources now amount to \$12,384. Of this amount \$6,484.56 is at interest in banks, and \$5,900 in real estate mortgages-\$2,400 having been loaned on mortgage during the year under direction of the board of trustees.

DEATH OF CHARLES BOWSER.

The death occurred at his residence LaPlanche street, Amherst, on the 12th inst. of Charles Bowser, in the 67th year of his age. Deceased had been in poor health for the past six years. His last illness was only of three weeks' duration, during which time he suffered very much from kidney trou-ble. The deceased with his family formerly resided in Sackville, N. B., moving to Amherst about ten years ago. He leaves a wife and one son, Charles, aged about fifteen years. Benjamin Bowser of East Amherst and Joseph, Edward and Wm, Bowser of of federal politics. The declaration Sackville are brothers, and six married sisters reside in Sackville. De-

ceased was a son of the late Wm. tion of the reports that have Bowser of Fairview, Sackville-Press. | made a score of times since last July.

for whom they were int ed to give bail, but were not acceptably they were stowed away in some

been resurrected. Ottawa, Dec. 13.—Sir Mackenzie Bowell returned from Belleville this morning. On reaching his office he mounted to 137, an increase of 58. Father Paradis' colony in northern found the resignation of Clarke Wallace there awaiting him, and it is needis making excellent progress. Ex-Mayor St. Jean was burned out less to say a letter of acceptance went west tonight. The department of cusof house and home this morning. Quite a stir has been created in sotoms is a branch of the department of trade and commerce. No inconveniciety circles by the refusal of ence will be felt for the lack of a deexcellencies to attend a ball on New partmental head, all business of the Year's Eve on behalf of the children's customs department coming, in the nahospital. Lord Aberdeen in a letter tural course of events, before Mr. declining intimated that he had con-Ives. It is understood, however, that scientious scruples against appearing the department of customs will not be at such a function on that evening. without a collector for any length of time. Indeed, it is probable that at a field murderer, spent nearly the whole council meeting tomorrow Hon. John of yesterday interviewing the minis-Wood will be appointed acting conters and interceding with them on betroller of customs. Since he has been half of her son. The case will be con-sidered in the council the early part a member of the government Mr. Wood has demonstrated that he is a

of this week. most capable administrator with an enormous capacity for work, and al-though it may come pretty hard upon An order in council has been passed appointing W. Alonzo Chesley, inspector of live stock shipments at St. him for a while to control both the inland revenue and customs depart-John Messrs, McDougall and Gillies, M.

ments, he is quite able to do the work. P.'s, and Messrs. Gragg and Hyell of During the day Sir Mackenzie Bowell Coxheath copper mines, interviewed eight ministers yesterday and urged had scores of callers who wished to that a bounty be granted on the high-er grades of copper produced in Canextend their congratulations to him upon the great victory yesterday, while telegrams of congratulation pour-ed in upon him in such volume as alada, it being the intention of this company to erect smelting works. The most to lead one to believe that the company has already expended \$400,-000 in mining.

victory was a personal one to himself. Your correspondent had a friendly Col. Prior, M. P., for Victoria, B. C., chat with the first minister tonight. On being asked his conclusion with rehas been offered by the premier a portfolio in the government and a seat gard to yesterday's vote Sir Mackenzie in the cabinet council, which he has accepted. The writ will be issued at once and the election takes place at the earliest date possible, so as to en-"The result of the election in North Ontario shows that the common sense of the people in dealing with all able Col. Prior to take his seat in the questions vitally affecting the welfare house as soon as possible after, if not of the state is sound. It is an evidence to me that a majority of the people of at the opening of parliament, which Ontario are desirous of seeing the con-stitution under which we live mainmeets January 3rd. The promotion of Col. Prior will give what British Coltained in its entirety. I consider the umbia has been seeking for some time, namely a representative in the victory all the greater when we concouncils of the dominion, and is carsider the aggregation of elements which rying out the policy of the premier, were brought into play in order to elect the opponents of the government. and the promise made by him that when an opportunity presented itself What about Mr. Wallace's resigna-British Columbia would not be either tion, the premier was asked. overlooked or forgotten. I very much regret, replied Sir Mac-

Col. Prior is a capable business man, having built up in Victoria one of the kenzie, that Mr. Wallace has felt it his duty to resign, as the circumstanmost extensive hardware concerns on ces are no different today than they were five months ago, when the decthe Pacific coast. Besides his popularity among the members of parliament will render his selection for a cabinet position most satisfactory, and make general approval of the veteran pre-mier's course in appointing him. It is thought the colonel will be made controller of customs and that both the controller of customs and inland revenue will be taken into the cabinet.

> A man never appreciates the best of it.

THE NORTHERN ZONE.

(Montreal Star.

It is reported in Nebraska, Dakota and Minnesola papers that those northern farmers who emigrated to the sunny south are returning to their former homes, completely disillusionized by their brief but sad experience in Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi or Missouri. "They all tell the same tale of intractable soil, inhospitable summer climate, sickness, poverty and misery," says one paper; "others who have not returned would be heartily glad to do so if they could by hook or by crook." The largest number lo these settlers, it appears, were from Nebraska, and the Minneapolis Tribute reports that one line of railway in that state last month handled over one hundred carloads of the movables of the southern emigrants who are returning north. The Tribune holds up these facts as a terrible warning for northern farmers to shun southern lands.

The Canadian Northwest has of recent years drawn from these western states more largely than the south has, but the experience of the migrating settlers is far different. Instead of returning in droves they are sending encouraging reports of their pro-gress to their friends and urging them to join them in their new home, where, besides a remarkably fertile soil and a healthy climate, they do not find such a wide contrast in the general customs and conditions of the coun-try to which they were accustomed as those did who sought the south. They recognize, too, that in the north agricultural operations can be more profitably carried on, and the opportunities of securing a competency are much greater than they are under southern skies.

The Frederiction board of trade has 40 members and an effort is being made to increase the number to 100.⁴ The creamery at Harvey, York Co, the past season had fifty patrons and handled 857,625 pounds of milk, which made 17,039 pounds of butter. The output was all sold in local markets and the average price was 20 cents per pound. Operations commenced June 10th and were concluded Oct 17th. The Fredericton board of trade will ask the city coundil to grant exemption for the city cound and varies for a proposed shoe factory in that city to have a capacity of 560 pairs per day.

Has Some Good Points-"I can't use this as a poem. miss." said the editor. of life until he has known the worst "but if you shorten it a little I'll publish it as a new college yell."

which is purported to have been made by Mr. Greenway is simply a repetibeen

laration of the policy of the government was made by myself in the sen-ate and by Hon. Mr. Foster in the commons. It is true we were in hopes

that the Manitoba government would be sufficiently patriotic to deal with the school question in such a way that it would not be forced into the arena

SHIP NEWS.

For Week Ending December 17.

PORT OF ST. JOHN

Arrived

Pefetta, 135, Maxwell, from Purdy, bal. 76, Akerley, from Rockland,

Comrade, 70, Alexandre, 70, Alexandre, 70, Adams, bal. Viola, 124, Forsyth, from New York, imith, coal. twise-Sohe Winnie, 12, McLellan, twise-Sohe Fisher, 30, Brown, from Smith, coal stwise-Sche Winnie, 12, McLellan, fashing: Ernest Fisher, 30, Brown, from Head; Iona, 28, Spicer, from Advocate: Bell, 20, Wadhin, from Trout Cove: Dell, 20, Wadhin, from Trout Cove: Dell, 20, Wadhin, from Tarmouth: Prescott, 99, Bishop, from Harvey: 10, Campbell, from fishing. 11-S S Halifax Oity, 1377, Newton, London via Halifax, Schofleid & Co, cargo.

go. ise-Schs Little Annie, 18, Richard-n North Head; Florence Guest, 36, , from Bridgetown; Ida Peters, 31, from Clementsport; Sovereign, 31, im Digby; Lord Aberdeen, 9, Kin-rom North Head; Brisk, 20, Wadlin, aver Harbor; Comet, 10, Belding, cargo.

ble & Eva Hooper, 276, for Sa bal. na, 97, Floyd, from Quaco Lucia. Abble & Eva Hooper, 276,,

m. Se-Sch Valdare, 99, Tufts, from ver; Marguerite, 98, Dickson, from b; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from ver; Trader, 73, Merriam, from b; Lida Gretta, 67, Ells, from

Dec 16-Str\ State of Maine, 1145, Colby, rom Boston, C E Lacchler, mdse and pass. Bch Onward, 93, Colwell, from Boston, D J Furdy, bal. Sch Ada G Shortland, 215, McIntyre, from

Sch Ada G Shortland, 215. McIntyre, from Boston, master, bal. Sch Riverdale, 86, Urquhart, from Rock-land, N C Scott, bal. Sch Ayr, 121, Brinton, from New London, N C Smith, bal. Sch Gerdic, 119, French, from Providence, Miller & Woodman, bal. Sch G Walter Scott, 75, Gamp, from Thomaston, J A Likely, bal. Sch Glenera, 88, Adams, from Boston, master, sen carco.

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Parlee, Shanklin, for Bo Annie A Booth, Wasso

tse-Schs Amy J, Alexander, for acket, Tupper, for Canning; Water gett, for Harvey; Winnie M, McLel-Musquash; Greville, Baird, for Wolf-

11-Brigt

se-Schs Sovereign, Post, for Dig-le Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetown; , Spurr, for Clementsport; Lillie G, Waterside. for Waterside. 12-SS Lake Superior, Stewart, for

hitmore, Haley, for New York. Miller, Ryder, for Providence. Sch Princess Louise, Watt, for

and Manan. Dec 12-S S Halifax City, Newton, for Lonia Hak

ruret Crown, Taylor, for Liverpool. Frederice, Ryder, for Buenos Ayres. Olive Mount, Razeto, for Buenos

Abbie K Bentley, Price, for Newport. Carrie Walker, Starkey, for New

ck. lec 13-Sch Greta, Makinney, for Boston. dh G H Perry, Ferry, for Boston. costwise-Scha Iona, Spior, for Parrs-ro; Drud, Tutis, for Quaco; Magis, Thomp-, for Westport; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; isk, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor; Yar-uth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Lady erdeen, Kiscarden, for Grand Manan. Ath-Bark Barbadian, Balmer, for Buenos

Sch Wendall Burpee, Odell, for Boston.

from New York. At Flushing, Dec 9, ship Annie M Law, Bain, from La Plata. At London, Dec 11, str Turret Bell, from Bain, from La Piata. At London, Dec 11, str Turret Bell, from Quebec. At Newcostle, N S W, Dec 13, bark Low Wood, Thurber, from Baha. At Adelaide, Dec 11, ard previously, bark Ellora, Nielsen, from St John, N B. At Southport, Dec 11, bark W W McLauch-ian, Wells, from Alma, N B, via Preston. HuN, Dec 11, bark Ravenscourt, McLean, from San Francisco via Queenstown. At Newport, Dec 11, bark Arvnia, Porter, from Antwerp. At Liverpool, Dec 12, bark British Am-erica, Steele, from Parreboro for Manchester. At Demerara, Nov 23, sch Marcella, Page, from Liverpool, NS: 25th, brig Clyde, Strum, from Liverpool, NS: 25th, brig Clyde, Strum, from Demerara, Nov 24, sch Marcella, Page, from Liverpool, NS: 25th, brig Clyde, Strum, from Demerara: 27th, bark Matilda, Swain, from Demerara. Dec 02, bark Lowse, Buck, for Shediac via Preston. At Appledore, Dec 12, bark Low Wood, Thurber, from Bahis. At Synamea, Dec 10, ship Naupactus, Wil-son, from Paulilac. At Barbados, Nov 30, bark Lillian, Willey, for Santos; sch Grace Rice, Saunders, from Weymouth, NS; Dec 3, str Duart Castle, Seely, from Trindiad, and salled for St Lucia. Cleared.

At Dublin, Dec 8, bark Bristol, Lawrence

Cleared.

At Falmouth, Ja, Nov 24, sch F B Wade, Remby, for Halifax.

Sailed

Salled. Port Spain, Dec 10, sch Fred H (Glu-New York, Dec 10, sch Fred H (Glu-New York, Dec 10, sch Fred H (Glu-New York, Dec 10, sch Stalley, Ed-tor Fernandina. (a Calcutts, Dec 7, bark Stanley, Ed-or Hamburg. 1 Calcutts, Dec 10, bark Allce M Clar-MII, for New York. 1 Barry, Dec 11, shp W H Corsar, 1 for Rio Janeiro. 1 Ar Philadelphila, Dec 12, bark Launberga, McDougail, for Salgon, China; brig Curacoa, for Curacoa; sch Strocce, for Grand do Sul. From Havana, Dec 12, brig Curacoa, for Curacoa; sch Strocce, for Grand do Sul. From Havana, Dec 4, sch Boniform, Hol-mes, for Halffaz. 1 Arwey York, Dec 14, sch Iolanthe, Spicer, A twey York, Dec 14, sch S Prior and Westaway, Westaway; for Port-a Liverpool, Dec 11, ship Avon, Brady, to Island; 12th, bark Enterprise, Cal-for Santos. a Demerara, Nov 20, bark Grace Lyn-Salied, From Port Spain, Dec 10, sch Fred H. Gib-son, for Mobile. From Newcastle, N S W, Nov 28, shlp E A O'Brien, Pratt, for Moliendo. From Bermuda, Dec 5, sch Sainte Marie, Scheltz, for Fernandina. From Calcutta, Dec 7, bark Stanley, Ed-gett, for Hamburg. From London, Dec 10, bark Alice M Clar-idge, Dill, for New York. From Barry, Dec 11, ship W H Corsar,

From

port for St John. Boston, Dec 7, schs Genesta, Ronke, Crapaud, P E I; Maggie Miller, Bar-Hioneer, Hamilton; Cora May, Harring-from St John. New York, Dec 8, brig James Brown,

York; Neine i white, irom said later for do.
At Portsmouth. Dec 8, ard in lower hardbor; sch D W B, Holder, from New Haven for St John.
At New York, Dec 9, brigt Bartha Grace, Messenger, from Turks Island.
At Vineyard Haven, Dec 8, schs Hattle E King, from Edgewater for Salem; 9th, E V Glover, Day, from Edgewater for Gardiner; Bonnie Doone, Chapman, from St John.
At Taital, Dec 5, ship Canara, Grady, from Newcashle, N S W.
At Boothbay, Me, Dec 9, achs Orizimbo.
Chara Jane, Ratler and Galatea, from New York; Glitton, from Wiesor, N. 5, with loss of jibboom and foretopmast.
At Boothbay Ares, Dec 8, briktn Antilla.

sters, from Windsor, NS; sch Gypsum Prin-cess, Merriam, from Windsor. Boston, Dec 16-Ard, schs Urbain B, from Port Williams, NS; F and E Givan, from Hillsboro, NB; Canning Packet, from Lynn; Shafner Bros, from Thorne's Cove, NS; Al-aska, from Sheet Harbor, NS; Jessamine, from Port Medway, NS; Volunteer, from Vernon River, NS; Blanche M Thorburne, from Jordan Bay, NS. Cld-Str Cape Breton, for Sydney, CB; schs Atwood, for Parrsboro, NS; Merd M Parks, for Bridgewater, NS; Stella B, for Port Morien and Glace Bay, CB; Rosenauth, for Barrington, NS; Cora E, for St John. Sailed from Quarantine-Sch Evolution, from Barbados, WI, for St John. Cld Jet from Quarantine-Sch Evolution, from Barbados, WI, for St John. Chy Jeiand, Dec 16-Ard, sch Joe, from Predericton.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 18, 1895.

Predericton. Pordiand, Me, Dec 16-Ard, schs Tay, from St John; Brenton, from Parrsboro, NS, lost jib; Thistle, from St John for Vineyard Ha-ven, had sails split.

Cleared. At Boston, Dec 7, schs E Norris, for Bear River; Minnie R, for Annapolis; Belmont, for Port Gilbert. New York, Dec 10-Cld, sch Phoenix, fo? Parrsboro, N B. Portiand, Me, Dec 10-Cld, sch Augustus Palneer, for Liouisburg, C B. At New York, Dec 9, ship Norwood, for Sydney, N'S W; sch Anita, Malone, for St John. Portland, Dec 11-Cld, str Coconna, for

John. Portland, Dec 11-Old, str Coconna, for Louisburg, C B. Cleared, Dec 11-Schs J W Durant, for Windsor, N S; Alice Maud, for St John, Emma E Potter, for Annapolis, N S. New York, Dec 11-Old, sch Leonard B, for St John, N B. At Philadelphila, Dec 9, str Micmac, Meick-le, for Norfolk.

St John; Wascano, for St John.
Salled.
From New Haven, Dec 8, sch E H Foster, Wilcox, for St John.
From New York, Dec 8, schs Wentworth, Parker, for Windsor, N S; Gypsum Emper-or, Munroe, for Windsor, N S; Beaver, Hunt-ley, for St John, N B.
From Boothbay Harbor, Dec 8, scha Nel-lie I White, Henderson, from Sands River for Boston; Gypsum Prince, from Windsor for New York; Calabria, from New York for do; Levuka, for Boston; A & E Hopper, for St John.
From Vineyard Haven, Dec 7, schs Romeo, Ayr, Lewanika, S A Fownes, Garfield White, Prudent, Vera, Frank & Ira, Cerdic and Gem; Sth, sch Demozelle, rom Hillsboro for Stam-ford.

m Mobile. Dec 9. bark J E Graham.

At Vineyard Haven, Dec 6, sch Romeo, from At Boston, Dec 7, schs Genesta, Ronke, from Crapaud, P E I; Maggie Miller, Bar-ton; Riomeer, Hamilton; Cors May, Harring-ton, from St John. At New York, Dec 8, brig James Brown, James, from Laza. At Caleta Buena, Dec 8, ship John McLeod, Stuart, from Honolulu. Oity Island, Dec 10-Ard, bark Robert Ew-ing, from Hillsboro; clayoia, from St John; Aug-rom Hillsboro; St John, N B; Gasper Embre, for St Johns, N F; Minie Maund, for Liv-rom Salied, Dec 10-Str Otoman, for Liverpool; Kashem, Dec 8, schs Wm Wilson and Salied, Dec 10-Str Otoman, for Liverpool; Hampton Roads, Dec 3-Ard, brig Scud, from Hillsboro, N B. Salied, Dec 10-Str Otoman, for Liverpool; At Seim, Dec 9, schs Wm Wilson and Salied, Dec 10-Str Otoman, for Liverpool; At Seim, Frim Sali Bilver for Salied, Dec 10-Str Otoman, for Liverpool; At Seim, Frim Saliem, Dec 9, schs Wm Wilson and Salied, Dec 10-Str Otoman, for Liverpool; At Seim, Frim St John, N B; Gasper Embre, for St Johns, N F; Minie Maund, for Liverpool; Hampton Roads, Dec 3-Ard, brig Scud, from Saliem, Dec 9, schs Wm Wilson and Salie E Ludiam, from St John for New York; Nelle I White, from Sand River for At Portsmouth, Dec 8, ard in lower har-bor; sch D W B, Holder, from New Haven for St John.

sch H R Emmerson, for Windson

ANTHONY-At Anthony's Cove, Dec. 15th, Margaret M., widow of the late Henry Anthony and sister of the late John Lloyd, in the 77th year of her age. AUSTEN-At Dartmouth, N. S., Dec. 10th, Bya, beloved daughter of J. Howe Austen, aged 6 years and 8 months. GOOK-At Yarmouth, N. S., Dec. 10th, the infant son of Arthur S. and Eliza D. Cook, aged one week. DANIELS-At, West Paradise, N. S., Dec. 8th, Mrs. Daniels, relict of the late Joel Daniels, aged 36 years. GRAHAM-At Cork, Ireland, Dec. 2, 1895, Captain George J. Graham, son of the late Capt. Goo. C. Graham, of Grand Fre, N. S. GRIBBR-Suddenly, in this city, on Dec. 14th, Agnes Greer, in the 60th year of her St. m Stonington, Dec 14, sch Genests Publicover. From New York, Dec 14, brig Caspian, Gordon, for Berbice, and anchored in Hart Island Roads; schs Ailan A McIntyre, Som-erville, for Port au Prince; Phoenix, New-comb, for Perrsboro, NS; Olivia, Reicker, for St John; Mary Kerrigan, for St John; Anita, Melenson, for St John; Leonard B, Camer-on, for St John; Nettle Cuching, Gilchrist, age. HEDMLOW-At Yarmouth, N. S., Dec. 5th. Resalie, wife of William Hemlow, aged 28 years, leaving a husband and five chil-dram.

p Slue is reported Boston Dec 15-The ' lived here of interes Grand Worthy Patriarch Maxwell lowing has been reand Grand Worthy Scribe Armstrong board: that on or obaut lantern light will blac Spindle, on ers, from the lighthouse Notice is hereby given Dec 31, 1895, a fixed red during the past week visited Kent and

and Grand worthy Scribe Arnistrong during the past week visited Kent and during the season of a spine of the Kennebec river, about .6 miles above Bath. The local spine of the Kennebec river, about .6 miles above Bath. The local spine of the Kennebec river, about .6 miles above Bath. The local spine of the Kennebec river, about .6 miles above Bath. The local spine of the Kennebec river, about .6 miles above Bath. The local spine of the Kennebec river, about .6 miles above Bath. The local spine of the Kennebec river, about .6 miles above Bath. The local spine of the Kennebec river, about .6 miles above Bath. The local spine of the Kennebec river, about .6 miles above Bath. The local spine of the Kennebec river, about .6 miles above Bath. The local spine of the Kennebec river, about .6 miles above Bath. The local spine of the Kennebec river, about .6 miles above Bath. The local spine of the Kennebec river, about .6 miles above Bath. The local spine of the Kennebec river, about .6 miles above Bath. The local spine of the Kennebec river, about .6 miles above Bath. The local spine of the Kennebec river, about .6 miles above Bath. The local spine of the Kennebec river, about .6 miles above Bath. The local spine of the Kennebec river, about .6 miles above Bath. The local spine .6 miles above a reditabove a reditabove a r

was very cold and stormy nearly all the applicants for the charter were present, and much enthusiasm pre-vailed. This division starts out with valied. This division states out white excellent prospects for a long and suc-cessful career. Situated in a beauti-ful and picturesque spot on the banks of the Buctouche river, and in the midst of a number of well to do Eng-

lish speaking farmers, lumbermen and mill owners, there is little fear of the Success of Riverside division, No. 417. On Thursday evening, 12th, a pub-

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RESTIGOUCHE CO.

Campbellton, Dec. 12.-The Campbell-

ton Telephone Co. has got all its wires stretched, and the work of put-

scribers. 'The Messrs. Starrs of Hali-

fax, who have the contract, have

made an excellent job of it. There is

to be a supper tonight at the Waverly

hotel, to which the contractors have

The quantity of shingles cut on this

river is something enormous. A. E. Alexander will with ten machines cut

twenty-three million two hundred and thirty-four thousand. K. Shives with

seven machines cut ten million eight hundred and twenty-seven. William Gray with four machines cut over ten million. The bulk of these were ship-red to the states, all by rail, via I. C.

consumption this year has been quite large, so many new houses having

dine. Rev. Mr. Spencer from Lunenburg preached in the Episcopal church both morning and evening on Sunday last. Rev. Mr. Brown, the new Baptist min-ister, occupied the pulpit at both ser-vices last Sunday. Rev. A. F. Carr, who was laid up for a few days, was able to preach at both services on Sun-day.

The stores have commenced to put on a holiday appearance. There is ex-cellent sleighing, and teams line the streets loaded with beef, pork and poultry. Pork is pretty cheap here this year, and about five cents is all the farmers can get for it. Beef is higher than last year; five and six cents is astrad for it by the ceroses

cents is asked for it by the carcass.

Chickens bring thirty to forty cents

per pair, and geese forty to fifty cents each. The poultry as a rule is wretch-

edly poor. The farmers evidently neglect this important branch of their

business. The weather has been fine but de-

cidedly cold for the past week. Thir-teen below zero is the record for this

norning. The smelt fishing has commenced.

Money is not in itself evil. It all depends on the use it is put to. When we go out to meet trouble we never have a long walk.

Ostentatious charity has its foun-dation in selfishness.

An agnostic scoffs at simple faith, yet his everyday life is built on it.

Famous men are rarely truly great -it's just because' you don't know

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On Thursday evening, 12th, a pub-lic temperance meeting was held in the Methodist meeting house, McLaugh-lan road, Kent Co. The chair was occupied by E. H. Hicks, D. G. W. P. of Rosefield division, situated there. The meeting was addressed by G. W. P. Maxwell, G. S. Armstrong, Rev. Mr.

Reports. Barnestable, Mass, Dec 12—Sch Carrie Eas-ler of Port Medway, N S, Capt Hutt, for Bashore on Sandy Neck early this morning. Her sails were blown away in yesterday's gale. The crew was aved by a boat from the blaz-zard. The vessel and cargo are a total loss. London, Dec 15—The British ship County of Yarmouth, Capt Swanson, from Hull for Pensecole, Dec 2, was docked at Grimsby, being dismasted and damaged. Wisenet, Mass, Dec 15—The steam tugs form King and Merchry, today hauled the basy gale which has just ended. Boson, Dec 15—The British shooner Shaf-ney Gate and Cargo are a total loss. Dec 15—The British schooner Shaf-ney Bale which has just ended. Boson, Dec 15—The British schooner Shaf-napolis, N S, lumber laded, went ashore on the northeast side of George's Island this great danges until assistance arrived. Pilot basis for which sho ya Capt Joe Fawcett, ran a ine o the disabled grat, with the aid er apherently without injury. The revenue cutter Duxter subsequently towed her to a base of safety. Normandy and Mr. Gallagher. The members of Rosefield division appeared in regalia, and with their friends filled the church moderately well. This division is in a strong and heal-

cutter Duxter subsequently place of safety. thy condition; has a large membership, and is doing good work educating the young men and boys in this locality in the principles of total ab-NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

tors.

Births, marriages and deaths occur On Friday evening, 13th inst., aning in the families of subscribers will other public temperance meeting was held in the Methodist church at Corn be published FREE in THE SUN. In all cases, however, the name of the sender must accompany the notice.

Hill, Kings Co. The chair was occu-pled by the D. G. W. P. of Corn Hill pers, CHARLES A. DANA, Editor. division, Ebenezer Stockton. The meeting was fairly well attended and much interest manifested by those KINKAID-PERRY-At the residence of the bride's perents. Dec. 4th, by Rev. Chas. Henderson, William Kinkaid to Bessie H. Perry, all of Thornetown, Queens Co., N.B. CUNNINGHAM-TAYLOR-At Antigonish, N. S., Dec. 4th, by Rev. J. R. Munro, John Maclean Cunningham to Marian Taylor, both of Antigonish. MURRAY-REID-At the residence of the bride's father, on Dec. 7th, by Rev. D. Henderson, Thomas W. Murray of Tren-ton to Mary, daughter of James Reid of French River, N. S. present. Addresses were delivered by G. W. P. Maxwell, G. S. Armstrong,

the chairman, Mr. Branscombe, Dr. Bow, and others of Corn Hill division.

The situation of Corn Hill division is

an excellent one for a very large membership, and the grand division

will be greatly disappointed if during the present year it does not grow to

very large proportions. At all the places visited everything

possible was done to further the mis-sion of the G. W. P. and G. S., and the

fact that at no place visited did the driving about or board cost anything, will be long remembered by the visi-

THE JOURNEY OF A BOTTLE.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 11.—While on their, way to Europe last August, David McGowan of Newton, Kan., and Edward B. McClelland of Pittsburg, Pa., put their cards in a bottle and dropped it into the middle of the At-lantic ocean, being four days out from New York. Mr. McGowan, has just received his card from a strange

received his card from a strange hand, with the following letter: "York Cottage, Crolby, Alderney, Channel Isles, England, Nov. 12, 1895.

of Ooctober 28, 1895

"Dear Sir-Having, on the afternoon

visiting cards with your address on

ne of them, I now take the liberty of

having sent the 1st battalion the

Prince of Wales' Leinster regiment,

justly proud. The military staff correspondent of

army to the colonies and so establish-ing a military imperial federation, I

ing a military imperial federation, i am glad to have an opportunity of again referring to the connection, which is becoming stronger every day, between the Leinster regiment (Royal Canadians) and the people of the do-minion. Within the last few days

Lieut. Col. Maunsell and the officers

of the 4th Regiment Depot Royal Canadian infantry quartered at Fred-

ericton, N.B., have elected Col. Trench, and the officers of the 1st Battalion

Leinster regiment, perpetual honorary members of their mess. The 2nd Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, one of

the crack corps of 'he dominion mi-litia, have sent a similar flattering in-

vitation; and it is very probable that some other branches of the Canadian service will follow the example. It is

loped that the British government, in

view of the strong feeling indicated in these proofs of attachment to the mother country, may see grounds for a consideration of the propriety of

colony of Canada. Nothing would give greater satisfaction to the offi-

ers of the regiment or to all branches

the

the

restoring the Leinster regiment, Old 100th Royal Canadians, to

give

the London, England, Globe says: Be-ing very strong on the advisability of day. extending the territorial system in our The

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INDECISION.

Ye decided I shall marry. Only I'm so hard to please ; Twixt two maidens fair I tarry, One is Wynnie, one Louise. Both are pretty appellations, But by fashion disenthralled, In their intimate relations, Wynn and Lou they're often c

But a quandary I'm in, then. Should I win Wynn's heart, yo I lose Lou's - should Lou's I win, I lose Wynn's - which shall it b Very hard it is, this choosing : Lou's I win, or Wynn I lose, Names like theirs are so confusin I'm uncertain which to choose. - London Van

MY LADY'S FLITTIN

Sunlight never shimmers h

Moonbeams never stay, Life is now all dark and dre For ma Bell's away.

Gone the breath of violets,

Frou-frou-feathers-ribbo Tother day left town-All demoralizing things In an Empire gown.

Teach me now where Pleas To appease my woes! In the air sad Echo rings-Only "Adios!"

ON THE INDIA FRONT

story of India frontier war

small a force, and a foe foolisl

The man they had just bro laying him hurriedly on a be needles in the shade of the coni

I had halted my little train-po

Noon of the Sikhs was done right hand was off at the wris

houlder was almost severed.

I bent my ear to his lips and words which sounded like, "

lyng." We had a man called Berly

force—a gunner who was rou other side of the fort that

taken before night, two mile

least. "Do you want Berlyng?" slowly and distinctly. Noou no his lips moved. I bent my h till my ear almost touched his l

"How long have I?" he was "Not long, I am afraid, old His lips closed with a queer,

look. He was sorry to die. "How long ?" he asked aga

"About an how". But I knew it was less.

others, thinking all the whi Noon. His home life was lit but there was some story ab

gagement at Poonah the prev

weather. Noon was rich, an for the girl, but she did not

feeling. In fact, there was so It appears that the girl's peop

bitious and poor, and that

promised large settlements. A

the engagement was a known gossips whispered that Noon

the some one else and would

up. He was, I know, though by some, especially by the eld

sheet beneath the pines and

with such persistence that I

ed, with a breathlessness

forced to go to him.

too well.

account.

me feel sick.

could not come.

bless you."

guard "

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However, the end of it a

"Have you sent for Berlyn

Now I had not sent for Be

requires more nerve than I po

unnecessary lies to a dying necessary ones are quite diffe

shall not think of them when

'Berlyng could not come

him," I replied soothingly.

miles away from here, tr North Wall, and I have not

The messenger would have gauntlet of the enemy's earth "I'll give the man à hun

who does it," replied Noon, less whisper. "Berlyng wil enough. He hates me too n

He broke off with a laugh

I found a wounded wat

fellow with a stray bullet in who volunteered to find

then I returned to Noon

what I had done. I knew

He nodded and I think he

"I want to put somethin

I waited a little in case No

said, after an effort ; "I've

repose some confidence in

are so seldom put right that

acilitate such intentions. Bu

obvious that what Noon had

only be said to Berlyng.

subsequently transpired,

There is Berlyng."

speaking terms for some mon

I was turning away whe denly cried out in his na

I turned and saw one

be Berlyng, for the uniform

a captain, but I could not

wearney, carrying in a gun

on, however, seemed to r

I showed Swearney when

nan, close to me, alongsid

at that moment required all

In a moment Noon recov

the heat, which was tremend

quite still, looking up at t

blue sky between the dar

His face was livid under and as I wiped the perspira

forehead he closed his eyes don of a child. Some men,

die like children going to sl ly recovered and I gave hin of brandy. I thought he w decided to let Berlyng wait.

I did not even gla I did not even glance at l covered with dust and blac smoke of his beloved nin little to the left of Noon an as I knelt at the latter's while his eyes grew brighte to look about him.

tops of the pine trees.

or he had fainted

ANT Berlyng,"

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rated.

THE DOCTOR'S STOL

to be saying, the difficult to catch

for we were alm

range, and the

sharp one. It w

Gone couleur de rose, Madrigals and triolets, Fichus and chapeaux.

-London Va

--Chice

H Waters, Belyes, for Boston. - Bonnell, McLean, for New York. Ina, Floyd, for Boston. --Schs Trader, Merian, for Par-arnest Fisher, Brown, for Grand litle Annie, Richardson, for Grand Little Annie.

Ship Record, Getson, for Penarth

, fo. Karslie, Harris, for Boston. Stwise-Schs Electric Light, Poland, rand Manan; Maggie, Hines, for Noel; Annie, Richardson, for Grand Manap, ace Guest, Robinson, for Annapolis.

Sailed.

14th—Eark Olive Mount, for Buenos Ayres; barktn Fredrica, do.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrivea. At Parrsboro, Dec 8, sons W. R. Huntley, oward, from Havana; Herald, Merriam, som Bath; Brenton, Hattleid, from Gard-ner; Roland, Taylor, from Oalais; Gleaner, Bullarwell, from do; T. W. McKay, Wasson, from do; Amy D, Liewelyn, from Xarmouth; From do; Amy D, Liewelyn, from Xarmouth; Emma, Bowden, from Windsor; H. W Pierce, from Wolfville; Trader, Merriam, from Wolfville; Trader, Merriam,

At

do; Amy D, Lleweiyn, from Yarmouth; a, Bowden, from Windsor; H W Pierce, somb, from Wolfville; Trader, Merriam, Port Granville. Halffax, Dec 9, sch Mabel Howard, Turks Island. Sackville, Dec 6, sch Mary E Ward, Bostou. via Dorchester; 10th, sch Ella Ritchard, from New York. Halifax, Dec 11, schs Neille Reid, Reid, New York for Charlottetown, and sid. Digby, Dec 12, sch V T H, Delap, New York; Roland, from Parreboro; se do for Tuzket Wedge. At

New York; Roland, from Parreboro; lise, do for Tusket Wedge. Canning, Dec 13, sch Iona, Hammel-from Boston. Hifax, Dec 15-Ard. strs Ulunda, from rpool, via St Johns, N F; Halfax City, St John; Tritonia, from Glasgow. , str Mackay-Bennett (cable) for sea. Yarmouth, Dec 10, sch Wapiti, Eld-from St Marcins. At

Cleared.

Dec 10, sch John S Parker, Havana. Dec 12. sch Crestline. Wilson.

Dec 10, sch John Stroup,

At Windson, for United States. At Windsor, Dec 10, sche Salabria, Grant, or New York; Gypsum King, Knowiton, or New York. At Halfex, Dec 13, sch Jamie D

or New York. At Halifex, Dec 13, sch Jessie B, Haley, or Grand Manan. At Quadra, Dec 13, schs Karslie, Harris, for Boston; Abana, Floyd, for Boston; Re-becca W, Gough, for St John, (Special to the Sun.) At Yarmouth, Dec 16, s s Alpha, for St John; schs Onyz, for Jamatoa; Circassian, for Barbados; Roulette, for fishing. Sailed. At Parreboro, Dec 9, schs No 5, McNamara, for St John; Roland, Taylor, for Digby; Su-sanah R, Baird, for Winder. From Halfar, Dec 9, SS Martello, Hall, tor New York: bark Innerwick, for Sapelo: sch Stephen Bennett, for New York. From Canning, Dec 11, SS Acolus Brack.

for Havana. From Halifax, Dec 13, SS Acolus, Brack-enbury, for St John.

BRITISH PORTS.

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At Connah's Quay, Dec 2, bark Presente, Garziano, from Halifax. At Londonderry, Dec 9, bark Hiawatha, Little, from St John, N B. At Penarth, Dec 9, ship George T Hay.

Little, from St Jonn, N. A. At Penarth, Dec 9, ship George T Hay, Spicer, from Bristol. At St Ann's Bay, Ja, Nov 14, sch F B

from Halifax. Dec 7, str Forest Holme, Quebec. At Liv

Amy, How erpool, Dec 7, sur-erpool, Dec 7, sur-erpool, Ja, Nov 26, strs aston, Ja, Nov 26, strs ummerside, P E At Kingston, Ja, Nov 26, strs Billott, Mc-Donald, from Summerside, P E I; 29th, Al-pha, Hall, from Hailfax via Bermuda and Turks Island; Jason, Fraser, from New York; Premier, Hopkins, from Hallfax. At Beifast, Dec 10, bark G S Penry, Grant, from Chatham.

Buenos Ayres, Dec 8, , from St John for Ros Lynn, Dec 8, sch Geo Philadelphia. At ton, Mass, Dec 11-Ard, schs Levuka Port Williams, N S; Seraphine, from

Port Williams, N S; Seraphine, from River, N S; Swanhilda, from St John, via Portland; Emma B, from Crapaud, I; Ameiia F Cobb, from Blue Hill, Me. Buence Ayres, Dec 8, barktn Antilla, from St John for Rosario. Lynn, Dec 8, sch Georgia, Longmire, Philadelphia.

York, Dec 12-Ard, str Martello, from ta Halfer,

Hull via Halifax. Cleared, Dec 12-Sch Olivia, for St John,

N B. Boston, Dec 12-Ard, strs Sachem, from Liverpoel; Philadelphia, from Liverpoel; Halifax, from Halifax, N S; Boston, from Yarmouth, N S. Cleared, Dec 12-Strs Angloman, for Liv-erpoel; Bratten, for Halifax, N S; schs Al-lie B Dyer, for Harborville, N S; Kesta, for Guysboro, N S, and Sydney, C B; Anie, for Salmon River, N S. Salied, Dec 12-Str Columbian, for Liver-pool.

Sailed, Dec 12-Str Columbian, for Liver-pool. At Marseilles, Dec 12, bark Birnam Wood, Smith, from Marcus Hook. At Salem, Dec 11, schs Avalon, Williams, from Wallsce, N S, for New York; Alaska, Libby, from Port Greville, N S, for do. At Havana, Dec 9, sch Bessie Parker, Car-ter, from Canting, N S. Beston, Dec 12-Ard, str Propatria, from St Pierre, Miq, via Sydney, O B; sch Liz-zie Dyas, from Weymouth. Cleared, Dec 13-Birs British Empire,from London; Corintha, for Liverpool; Beston, for Yasmouth; schs Genius, for Annapolis, N S; Jennie Palmer, for Dorchester, N B; Glad Tidings, for Lunemburg, N S; Anne Stephens, for Rockport, Me. New York, Dec 13-Ard, strs Kensington, from Antwarp; Edam, from Ansterdam; Henry Reith, from Antworp via Halifax schs Avis, from St John, N B; Wellman Hall, from Yarmouth, N S. City Hiang, Dec 13-Ard, schs Gypsum Princess, from Windsor; E Walerman, from Caiais.

Dec 12-Ard, 11 a m, str Ems,

Hamburg, Dec 13-Ard, str Phoenian, from Bermen, Dec 12-Ard, str Acola, from New York via Southampton. At St Pierre, Mart. New an

York via Southampton. St Pierre, Mart, Nov 22, bark Sunny a. Spurr, from New York. Norfolk, Dec 11, ss Micmac, Meikle, Philadelphia. Dec 13, sch Neille Lam-McLeen, from St John; she was badly uD.

nis, Dec 4, bark Industria, Oilvari, At

from Chatham, NB. At Cette, Dec 6, bark Nostra Signora del Sacro Cuero di Gesu, Poaleth, from Chat-

At Ostie, Dec 5, Dark Nosera Siguora dar Sacro Cuero di Gesu, Poaleth, from Chai-ham, NB. At Buenos Ayres, Dec 13, bark William Gordon, Bell, from St John. At St Thomas, Nov 26, bark Ida Maud, Beaver, from Port Spain. At Singapore, Nov 14, ship MoLaurin, Oakes, from Rio Janeiro. At Marseilles, Dec 12, bark John Wood, Smith. from Wilmigton, NC. At Pascagoula, Dec 12, bark Alert, Kro-ger, from Pernambuco via Barbados. Portland, Me, Dec 15-Ard, str Sootsman, from Liverpool via Halfax. Skl, sch Augustas, Palmer, for Louisburg, At Vineyard Haven, Mass Dec 12, sch Sarah Hunter, from St John. At Buenos Ayres, Dec 1, bark Lovisa, Nickerson, from Bowling. At Buenos Ayres, Dec 1, bark Lovisa, Stontevideo, Dec 1, bark Landskrona, Boyd, from Liverpool. At Parana, Dec 12, bark Kildonan, Evans, from Swanses.

ce, RI, Dec 13, str Chatham

At Rio Grande do Sul, Nov 8, brig Edward At the Grande do Sul, Nov 8, Drig Boward B Huthchirgs, Warner, fr m Paranagua. At Boston, Dec 14, sche M J Soley, Hat-field, from Port Williams, NS; Evolution. Fytzpatrick, from Barbados, WI, for St John (latter at quarantine for harbor.) At New York, Dec 14, sch Newburgh, Mar-

MEMORANDA. Boothbay Harbor, lite, Henderson, from in; Gypsum Prince, York; Calabria

Passed Cape Henry, Dec 8, bark White Wings, from Battimore for Rio Janeiro. In port at Bermuda, Dec 5, barks Haldee Holla, for Ebiladelphia: ready for sea.

lelphia; ready for sea. evideo, Dec 2, bark Kelvin In port at rough Head, Dec 8, shiper, from Leith for Monte

Passed Anjer, Nov 5, ship Landseer, from

Arres for Singapore. t at St Johns, P R. Dec 2, Bark from Philadelphia, disg. er harbor at Portsmouth, N H. Dec Reporter, from New York for St uenos In port s less, fr in lower harbor sch Report

ohn. Passed Cape Henry, Dec 10, brig Scud rom Hilsboro for Baltimore.

t out at Deleware Breakwater, De Micmac, from Philadelphia for Nor str. Mi

Anjer, Nov 7, barks Strathist from Manila for Delaware Break

Urquhart, from Manna for 2000 Water. Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, Dec 11, ship Liverpool, from Philadelphia for Hiogo. Passed in at Digby, Dec 11, schr Passed in at Digby, Dec 11, schr Passed in Boston for Thorne'

In port at Vineyard Haven, Dec 10, Bonnie Doon, Hattie E King, E V Gl

In port at Dem Gibbs, Allen, for nerara, Nov 28, brig Mary New York; schs Phineas g; New Day, Slocomb, and

7 Sprague, Strong; New Day, Siccomo, and rader, Swim unc. Returned to Liverpool, Dec 13, bark En erprise, Calhoun, through stress of wea

terprise, Calhoun, through stress of wea-ther. Passed St Helena, Nov 6, bark Belmont, from Hong Kong for New York. Passed Prawle Point, Dec 13, ship Theo-dore H Rand, Morris, from Philadelphis for Dunkirk; bark Canute, Sareflaarde, Tad-ousae, for London. Porliand, Dec 13-Passed the Bill, ship Rbine, Roberts, from Port Spain for Hull. Passed Dungeness, Dec 14, bark Conductor, Lombard, from Savannah for Rotterdam. Barbados-Brig Venturer, which sailed Nov II for San Domingo, is chartered to load for New York. In port at Rie Janeiro, Nov 10, barks Ar-thuss, Lee, from Shields; Linwood, Mc Kenzle, from Barry. In port at Buenos Ayres, Nov 8, bark Oh-Kim-Soon, Ambermann, from Hamburg for Boston, to sail same day.

mann, fi me day. SPOKEN.

The ice between here and Frederic Ship Celeste Burrill, Trefry, from Hom Cong for New York, Nov 28, lat 12 N, lor ton is very rough, cake piled upon cake, until in some places it is eight feet thick, while in other places it is 111 B. Soh Walleda, from New York for Port au Prince, Dec 1, lat 26.20, lon 73.20. Ship William Law, Abbott, from Liver-pool for San Francisco, Oct 12, lat 13 N, ion 26 W. Bark Nordiyset, Nielsen, from Halifax for Port Madoc, Dec 9, lat 50, lon 14. only three inches. It will require picks and

The Rev. Jos. Allen is still holding revival services three and sometimes four nights each week and several NOTICE TO MARINERS. persons have manifested a desire lead a better life. Portland, Dec 7-St Croix and Passama-juoddy River, Mo-Notice is hereby given that the buoys in the St Croix River, above St Croix River Light Station, and in the Passamaquoddy River, above the Middle Ground, have been taken up for the winter yes. I have a good, noble husband, and just think of the number of people I got even with by not inviting them to my wedding!"

season. Tompkinsville, N Y, Dec 8-Notice is giv-en by the Lightship Board that on Dec 6 the color of the spar buoy marking New-forndiand Reef, channel into Greenwich Cove. Ct, was changed from red and black horizontal stripes to all red, and the buoy marked No 44. On the same day the number of the red spar buoy marking Cormorant Reef, chan-40

to the part of

e Point, P. E. I. beloved child on B. Macdonald six years and five months. coRACKEN-At 28 Broadway, South Bos ton, Dec. 9, Alice McCracken, aged 3 years. (Halifax papers please copy.)

McORACKEN-At 28 Broadway, South Boston, Dec. 9, Alice McCracken, aged 36 years. (Halifar papers please copy)
 McLEOD-On Dec. 8rd at The Oove, Park Corner, New London, P. E. I., John Mc-Leod, aged 86 years.
 M'MANUS-On Dec. 14th, Francis McManus.
 M'LES-At Vancouver, B. C., on Dec. 3rd, after a lingering illness, Mary Marion, beloved crite of Robert J. Myles, and daughter of Edward and Margaret Sentell, förnerity f Loch Lomond, St. John Co., N. B. NICHOLL-At Round Häll, N. S. Dec 1st, Mrs. Mary E. Nicholl. relict of the late Wm. Nichol of Bear River, in the 77th year of her age.
 OSMAM-On Saturday, Dec. 14th, at Wakefield, New York city, Mary Sophia Osman, aged 16 years and 11 months, daughter of Charles J. and Laura E. Osman of Hillsboro, New Brunswick.
 OWER-At Vancourd, E. L., Dec. 5th, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Patrick Power.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

returning them to you, thinking you may have thrown them overboard. Wondering if you would like to hear from or see them again, believe me humble servant. John Bernard Burke." MILITARY GIFT FROM CANADA. (London Budget, Nov. 16.)

That the regular infantry of Canada

are apparently desirous of cementing heir union more closely with their comrades-in-arms of the mother country has just recently been illustrated try has just recently been illustrated R., and the balance to P. E. I., Nova in a very gratifying magner by their Scotia and New Brunswick. The home

5th, Elizabeth, Deloved with Power, aged 47 years. ROBINSON-In this city, on Dec. 14th, Mai garet Monics, daughter of E. H. and May ris D. Robinson, aged two months.

garet Monics, daughter of E. H. and Mag-gie D. Robinson, aged two months. Burial private (Tuesday.) VINCENT-At the residence of his son-in-law, Rev. W. J. Blakeny, Newcastle, Thos. B. Vincent, in his 93rd year. He leaves two children, a son and a daughter, six grandchlidren and one greatgrandchild. The deceased lived the most of his hig at Rohhesay, Kings Co., N. B. WEST-At Beduregard, Campbellton, N. B., Dec. ist, Ahfred William Thomas Venner West, Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. West, Bird Island, Minn., U. S. WHITE-Died at Houlton, Me., on Dec. 4, Enoch White, formerly of Monoton, N. B., aged Al years, 1 month. WILLIAMSON-Died suddenly at Blawearie counage, Pictou, N. S., Dec. 8th, Gavin Prince of Wales' Leinster regiment, large, so many new nouses naving (Royal Canadians) a very handsome polished maple-wood case containing a superbly mounted set of their badges, etc. Inside the case is a silver-gilt shield, bearing the following in-barter of the privilege of both skating and urriting the privilege of both skating and

a superbly mounted set of their badges, etc. Inside the case is a silver-glit shield, bearing the following in-scription: "Presented to the officers of H. M. Royal Canadians 100th Foot) as a token of comradeship by Lieut. Colonel. J. Macpherson, on behalf of the officers of the Royal Regiment Canadian Infantry, Dôminion of Can-ada, 1855." Canada was the birthplace of the 1st battalion Prince of Walex's Leinster regiment, Royal Canadians (100th Foot). It is the only corps in the British army with a colonial title, a unique distinction of which it is very justly proud. age, Plot ts Co., 10th, Constant v G-At Digby, N. rabacular memingitis, Ines D., Chird daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. David Young, aged 2 years and 11 months. UILL--At Beaver Brock, Colchester Co., N. S., Dec. 6th, James C. Yuill, aged 73

shovels to make a roadway

"Happy-" murmured the bride. "Ah,

And there shone in her eye th

strange, terrible light that revealed the woman who did somebody.-Detroit

YORK CO.

Gibson, Dec. 12 .- The new foundry buildings are beginning to assume shape. Contractor Butler with eight carpenters began operations Monday morning and on Thursday the frame of the new building was raised.

across it.

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