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OF EVERY

BOTTLE OF

toria is put up in one-size bottles only. It sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell nything elso on the plea or promise that it ust as good" and "will answer every pur-

oping at the old country while en he young people's society of the Baptist Church this evening pre-ed Pastor F. Clarke Haftley with autiful fur-lined coat. REDERICTON, Nov. 17.- Police distrate Marsh this morning deliver-judgement in the Scott Act case inst John McCoy, proprietor of the amercial hotel, finding him guilty of ird offence, and imposing a penalty we months' in jail. McCoy's counave notice of appeal and obtained

DANNY COAL-HEAVER. (With Apologies to Mr. Kipling.)

ay of proceedings.

at are the people howling for?" 'the at ails them all? What ails them all?" he gentle reader cried.
eir fuel's out, their fuel's out," the pacoal is thirty plunks a ton, and soft

seventeen, cooking's done with kindling wood, and tas and kerosene;
when the frost comes, then you're going:
o see what it will mean
have a coal strike last until November!"

at's that that's black agin the sky?" he gentle reader cried.

soft coal smoke! it's soft coal smoke!" he papers all replied.

makes me cough! it soils my shirt!" the entle reader cried.

somes sky high, for all its dirt," the party of the papers all replied.

res all replied.

Y're fetching it from Canada, they're stohing it from Wales, scarce and dear and dirty, but God help if ft fails! npty coal-hod's just as bad as empty nasty coal strike's something to remem-

at's this in type so big and black?" the entie reader cried.

strike is off! the strike is off!" the apers all replied.

came it so? How came it so?" the entie reader cried.

was mended in the White House, sir," he papers all replied.

a skilful operation brought the operators to. to, dicious mediation changed the striks' point of view, a Board of Arbitration is to see the -Harper's Weekly.

rcy. Wetmore, formerly of Carleton for the last year or so with the Brunswick Southern Railway at Stephen, has been appointed actant for the same railway in place is deceased brother, E. T. Wetand has moved back to his old e. Mr. Wetmore was formerly an untant with J. & A. McMillan, e William street.

MARINE MATTERS.

k Michele B., from this port with reached Lisbon on the 13th. Iser Curlew, Capt, Pratt, reached Hali-n Thursday from Lunenburg. ser Osprey arrived at Halifax Thurs-ight from Port Dufferin. Stewiacke has been condemned at St. acke has been condemned at St.

Nfid. t Kelverdale, 1,132 tons register, an-of Wm. Thomson & Co.'s fleet, has sold in England to foreigners for £2,-Canara, from New Whatcom, has er-at Cape Town and reports the loss of a Sifferdi by drowning. No details

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rs have succeeded in locating and ag the leak in steamer Loango at Quend she will be able to proceed in a ays (while bound from Montreel to a she grounded at Cape Rouge), entine Malwa, Capt. Rogers, at New Nov 13 from Montevideo, reports: Was a north of Cape Hatteras, with heavy d southwest gales, in which lost main-

oner Quissetta, Capt. Betts, arrived ay from Arroyo, P. R., with a cargo asses for L. G. Crosby. The schooner tedious passage coming up owing to evalence of strong east northeast and winds. She encountered strong head in 27. A week ago she had reached sorges, but there met head winds. I received by the underwriters of the er Harry Knowlton, which went off Victoria, P. E. I., a week ago, is effect that conditions are not now so ble for the floating of the schooner. Intended to make an effort to float sterday, but before this could be done the wind had driven the vessel farthering considerable damage to the hull. first position the schoener was found tight, but since being driven up the ses in her. Those in charge of the operations are of the opinion that it possible to get her off.

Stetson, Cutler & Co., shipped a quantity of laths to Philadelphia

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ALEX. GIBSON CO.

To Be Recapitalized By John F. Stairs and Associates.

Mr. Gibson Will Be President of the Co.

A conference was held in this city yesterday, w hich, according to report, will have an important bearing on one of the foremost of New Brunswick's industrial interests. The gentlemen who attended the meeting were Alexander Gibson of Marysville, the president of the Alex. Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Company (Ltd.); Lt. ployes. Mr. Gibson concern's employes. McLean, K. C., the secretary of the company; D. D. Maclaren of Liv-same vigor and splendid business abilerpool, one of the directors of the company; John F. Stairs, and Max Aitken

Lean and Mr. Stairs last evening, but they declined to give anything for pubbut he was equally reticent.

The Sun learns, however, that the

Alexander Gibson Railway and Manu-

facturing Company will within a short time be re-capitalized by Mr. Stairs and his associates in the sister province. Bonds, preferred stock and com-mon stock will be issued in a sum exceeding \$6,000,000. Mr. Gibson will be the president of the company and will have associated with him as directors J. F. Stairs, the president of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co.; R. E. Harris of Halifax, a director in that concern, and other prominent Nova Scotia financial men. It is understood Col. McLean of this city will be made a director. The securities will be listed on the Montreal stock exchange. The new company will own and operate the Canada Eastern railway, the cotton mill at Marysville and the timber limits and saw mills on the Nashwaak and at Blackville. The Canada Eastern line is 137 miles in length, and of late the road has shown excellent earnings The cotton mill is said to be the larges individual cotton mill in Canada and gives employment to several hundreds of hands. The mill, with its admirable llion dollars. The timber limits are derstood to cover 200,000 acres, and a Nashwaak river is owned outright by the concern. The new company propose to manufacture between thirty and thirty-five millions of lumber per year. The town of Marysville is another asset of the company, all the land being owned by it as well as the houses which are company to the company.

It is said within a month the new company will be in control of all these vast interests. The lands which they have are capable of a much greater product of lumber, and it is safe to assume that the production of the saw mills will in the course of a few years be greatly attempted.

mills will in the course of a few years be greatly augmented.

Mr. Gibson returned to Marysvilla last evening, and Mr. Stairs and Mr. Aitken left for Halifax late last night.

Mr. Gibson's career has been a remarkable instance of what energy and perseverance, coupled with good intellect, can achieve. He started out at the age of 15 years without any more of this world's goods than the ordinary lad has and in the course of 10 or 12 years owned a most valuable limber property at Lepreaux. He disposed of this and by a master stroke secured the entire control of the Nishsecured the entire control of the Nash-waak river and the timber lands thereon. This property was purchused from Robert Rankin & Co. over thirty years ago, when it was valued at \$130,000. On commencing operations on the river, Mr. Gabson saw at once that the principal obstruction to be C.ercome was a large boom held by a mile or two of piers. He constructed dams and increased the river facilities so much, that hang-ups on the Nashwauk were out of the question. It is said and her life was notable for her con-Mr. Gibson has cut fully six hundred stancy in maintaining the family's cor-

grinding.

Gibson's own dynamos. Mr.Gibson was able to land lumber at St. John at lower figures than any of the other operators on account of his escaping the charges incident to a connection with the corporation drives. Years ago Mr. Gibson built a railway exterding from Gibson to Woodstock. This has since passed into the possession of the C. P. R. The Canada Eastern was a characteristic of the condition of t operators on account of his escaping

then built from Gibsen to thatham, and later on the bridge across the St. John river gave this line an entrance into Fredericton. This glant of lidestry constructed some years since at Marysville what was then one of the largest action will be the state. largest cotton mills in America. He conceived the idea of building about the mill a town for the otton mill's same vigor and splendid business abil-ity that marked him for a great man

a quarter of a century ago. All tarough his life Mr. Gibson's charity has been a by word in and about the district no which he moved and did business.

Mr. Stairs, the president of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co., is recognized as one of Eastern Canada's foremost financiers. Some years since he financiers. Some years since he con-solidated the cordage companies of Canada in which is known as the Consumers' Cordage Co., of which for some time he was president. But his great effort was in the development of the steel and coal industries of Nova Scotia. He consolidated the sugar re-fineries of the two provinces, and is ern Trust Co. Mr. Stairs is connected with numerous other financial and in-dustrial corporations. New Bruns wick will not regret the acquisition of Mr. Stairs and his associates in the

HALIFAX.

greater development of the Alex. Gib-

son Company.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 19.— Next year's Nova Scotia provincial exhibition will be held from September 9th to 17th, practically the same days as this year. Commissioner Rogers gave notice that he would move at the next meeting of the commission that the local government be asked to grant \$4.000 yearly towards the exhibition, and the city \$2,000, with a guarantee of a further \$2,000 is required. Under the present system no bonus is given at the start, the city and province agreeing to pay whatever deficit there may be. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 19 .- Next

may be. The Hamburg American line st houses which are occupied by the Gib-son company's employes. The company will also operate the very extensive timber limits at Blackville where they have saw mills, a grist mill and a Armenia left Hamburg on the 5th, but was delayed by bad weather. The passengers left by train this afternoon for their destination. The Armenia left this evening for Philadelphia.

was with Perry when he received one of the watches alleged to have been taken from one of the murdered girls. from a certain man. The colored peo-ple promised to raise money to assist in Perry's defence.

MAROUISE DE CHAMBRUN DEAD.

PARIS, Nov. 19 .- The Marquise d Chambrun died yesterday. She was the last granddaughter of Lafayette, and her life was notable for her conmillion feet of logs into deals on the Nashwaak. The Cotton mill was built from bricks manufactured by him within a stones' threw of the structure. It is lighted by electricity from Mr.

It won't chop wood

other foods, and

them all rapidly, easily, coarse or fine, in uniform

pieces, without mashing, squeezing, tearing or

W. H. Thorne @ Co., Limited,

St. John.

but Sargent's Gem Food Chopper will

chop raw meat, cooked meat, vege-

tables of all kinds, fruit, crackers,

bread, eggs, cheese, nuts, figs and

It will chop

OTTAWA.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Reaches Sixty-

tioned officers having satisfied a board of examination at Sussex, N. B., that they are proficient in horsemanship and use of sword as for mounted officer of dismount unit, have been awarded certificates: Capt. D. Mc-Naughton, 73rd Regt.; A. S. Cameron 73rd Regt.; W. W. Ross, 67th Regt.; F. G. Forbes, 75th Regt.; G. D. Perkins, 67th Regt.; J. M. Jones, 82nd Regt.; Lieut. A. C. Watson, 94t4h Regt.; Lieut. J. F. Neary, 68th Regt.; Veterinary Lieut. W. N. Simon, 8th

Pottinger and Brice left for Kingston, Ont., tonight to inspect new loce motives for the Intercolonial. Great regret is expressed in political circles at the news of the death of Mr. Maxwell, M. P. for Burrard. Although a strong liberal, he had many friends on the conservative side, who admired him for his scholarly attainments. Mr. Maxwell was educated for a Presby-terian muister and resigned a pastoral charge in Vancouver when he first be-came a candidate for the house of

commons.

Lt. Col. Pinault, deputy minister of militia, has gone to British Columbia to inspect the defences as Esquimalt. The dominion government proposes to take these works over as part of its contribution to dominion defence.

Prefontaine says he will devote special attention to improving the navigation of the St. Lawrence, so that the route will be as safe at night as in the day.

the day.

The composition of the commission charged with the revision of the federal status is as follows: Sir Henry Strong, chairman; E. L. Newcombes deputy minister of justice; A. Power, E. R. Cameron, Ottawa; W. E. Roscoe, Kentville, N. S.: Thomas Metcalf, Winnipeg; L. P. Sirois, Quebec; Henry Robertson, Collingwood. There will be two secretaries, Chas. Murphy of Ottawa and H. St. Louis of Montreal.

A complete baking outfit will be taken to the Japan exhibition to demonstrate the superiority of Canadian flour.

OTTAWA, Nov. 18.—The telegrap derstanding. Owing to Messrs. Pottinger and Price having to go to Kingston, the final meeting will be held in

ston, the final meeting will be held in Montreal on Thursday.

Mr. Campbell, vice-president of the O. R. T., told the San correspondent that he was sanguine an agreement would be reached. The concessions to the I. C. R. telegraphers are believed to be of a substantial character, owing to the able manner in which the committee presented the claims of the committee presented the claims of

According to advices which have reached the department of agriculture the exports of cheese and butter from Canada this year promise to make a record. When the season closes, the value of these products shipped to England and abroad will total thirty million dollars. The cold curing rooms have been a success, although a comedy to overcome the dampness settling on cheese is still to be devised.

OTTAWA, Nov. 19. Sir Oliver Mowat's term as lieuten ant governor terminated yesterday He will hold office until his successor

affair was a brilliant success. The gold output of the Yukon this eason will be about \$12,000,000.

OTTAWA, Nov. 19 .- Col. Pinault has gone to British Columbia to report upon the advisability of acquiring more land for defences at Esquimalt. The British authorities desire to extend the present work, and if their wishes are carried out it will involve the purchase and anyone desiring a copy can secure of property from the Hudson's Bay Company to the value of \$200,000. The department thinks it can get along with considerably less.

considerably less.

A cable from London today says the decision has been given in the famous Gilmour succession tax case, Col. Gilmour lived and died in Ottawa. His estate paid succession tax to the pro-vince of Ontario of \$150,000. Quebec sued for a large amount, but the privy council holds that domicile must gov-ern cases of this kind. Accordingly

The returning office in Maissonneuve cannot post proclamations within the legal time. Accordingly the election is postponed to December 9th.

An order in council has been passed appointing the passe

appointing Frank Pedley, superintend-ent of immigration, to be deputy super-intendent general of Indian affairs. The flag on Parliament buildings is at half-mast today in memory of Max-well and McLeod. OTTAWA, Nov. 20.-Several te'e-

grams of congratulation went from Ottawa to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the occasion being the 61st anniversary of his The City Hall has made a new agreement with the Bell Telephone Company without waiting for federal legislation on the subject. The price of business 'phones has been reduced from an average of \$75 to \$15, and re-

five year exclusive contract in the

F. H. Clergue was in town today, acompanied by H. G. Hamilton and A. B. Newell of the Soo, and Senator Dandurand of Montreal. They had a long conference with Hen. Mr. Sutherland, but declared the business was

a private nature.

The beautiful music rooms and store J. L. Orme & Son, on Sparks street, one of the finest business establishments of the city, were completely destroyed by fire this evning. The loss on stock and building is placed at 1125,000. The insurance, amounting to \$70,000, is spread over a number of

deorge Johnson, dominion statisti-dan, is preparing a series of descrip-tion tables to be shown at Japan in-justrial exhibition, illustrations of pro-gress of Canada in recent years.

ACTING VIGOROUSLY.

resident Castro of Venezuela is ener-etically pushing operations to prevent utionists in that republic from ecovering from the effect of their issensions and the flight of General datos. One of the objects of Matos's eparture, it is reported, is to make attempt to induce the Colombian nt, which is notoriously unriendly to President Castro, to send riendly to President Castro, to send arms and ammunition to his men. Matos also relies on his wealthy friends in this island, with whom he is conferring. These persons have already contributed money in support of the Venezuelan revolution, but under the belief that President Castro would flee from the country. Consequently inlief that President Castro would flee from the country. Consequently in-adequate preparations were made and hence the present condition of the revolutionists. Matos's future plans are kept secret. The general opinion in well informed circles is that Matos's aspirations to the presidency of Venezuela are absolutely ended.

TO FORTIFY LONDON

LONDON, Nev. 19.—Efforts of a farreaching character have been set on
foot to tortify the metropolis against
a possible attack in case of war, from
which, judging from statements made
tonight, it has hitherto been quite inadequately protected. Extensive huildings have been completed at Woldingham, Surrey, eleven miles south of
Lordon, for use as mobilizing centres,
and new fortifications are being rapidly
constructed along the banks of the
Thames, and Woldingham has been fatted up as a centre for mobilization.

TORONTO, Nov. 19.-Chief Justice partment of justice to be in Ottawa on Monday, to be sworn in a judge of the supreme court.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY The wonderful experiments in wire-less relegraphy as demonstrated for the first time by exchanging signals from a railway station to a train run-ning at a rate of sixty miles an hour, made on the Grand Trunk special trail October 13th, 1902, carrying the men bers of the American Association General Passenger and Ticket Agen to their forty-seventh annual convertion, held in Portland, Maine, Octob 14th and 15th, 1902, has prompted the passenger department of the Grand Trunk Railway system to issue a pub-lication giving a description of the experiments together with a concise, popular treatise on the principles of wireless telegraphy, dealing with the subject also from an historical point of view and including a chapter on the recent developments of this branch of physical science. This article is from the pen of Howard T. Barnes, D. Sc., F. R. S. C., of the Macdonald Physical Laboratory of McGill University Money The congregation of the Dominion Laboratory of McGill University, Monchurch, the leading Methodist church here, is divided over the proposal that the pastor, Rev. Dr. Rose, shall wear a gown when in the pulpit.

Delegates from the London Chamber of Commerce were entertained at a banquet at the Russell tonight. The article on this subject, a description of the luxurious Grand Trunk special train on which the experiments were made, and a short resume of the trip made, and a snort resume of the tra-from Chicago to Portland, Maine, i given in an interesting manner. Copie of this valuable publication have been mailed to the principal officals of the great railway systems of the world

> B. C. SOLDIER HOME. Corporal McDonald of the 17th troo of the South African Constabulary
> passed through St. John yesterday or
> his way to his home in Rossland, B
> C. He landed in Halifax Wednesday from the str. Armenian. Corp McDon-ald, though he is glad to get home again, since his health made further service impossible, has nothing but good words to say for the country and the service he has just left. He gives the Boers a good character and is a firm believer in a loyal South Africa as a development of the next few years.

GOES TO TOBONTO.

F. MacClure Scianders, who proved such an able assistant to W. W. Hubsuch an able assistant to W. W. Hub-bard in the management of the exhib-ition, will shortly leave for Toronio, where he will take charge of a branch brokerage office for the firm of Thayer & Wilkins, of Boston. Mr. Sclanders goes to Boston on a brief visit next week before leaving for Toronio. The firm with which he will be connecte handles chiefly dividend paying secur ities. The position is a good one, and while Mr. Scianders' many friends will sidential from an average of \$70 to \$30.

For the concession the company gets will be pleased to hear of his success. "It is not for the concession that the content is the content in the content is the content in the

CARRIE NATION

Evidently Crazy, as She Advised the Vanderbilt Women to Take Off

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Carrie Nation broke loose at the horse show this afternoon. She harangued the multitude on the evils of overdress, attempted to break a bottle of champagne and finally was ejected from the building by police.

Mrs. Nation entered the Garden quietly enough and took a seat in the tier. She had been there only a few moments when her gaze rested on the box where some of the Vanderbilt family were sitting. She studied her programme and then descended to the promenade. Stationing herself in front of the Vanderbilt box she delivered a tirade on overdress. In the box were seated Mrs. Altred D. Vanderbilt, Reginald Vanderbilt was leaning against the rail of the promenade and did not see Mrs. Nation approach.

bilt was leaning against the rail of the promenade and did not see Mrs. Nation approach.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourselves," the woman screamed at them. "You ought to be ashamed to wear such disgraceful clothes. Take them off; take them off at once and attire yourselves more modestly." Alfred Vanderbilt hastily left his position at the rail and came over to where Mrs. Nation was standing wiping her forehead with a handkerchief. He whispered something in her ear and pushed her away.

The outburst of the woman attracted a great crowd of people, and the occupants of the Vanderbilt box were evidently very much embarrassed. Mrs. Nation then turned her attention to other boxes. Finally she started for the cafe, where she bore down on a party of gentlemen who were drinking wine. Mrs. Nation seized the bottle and glaring at the men, shouted: "Young men, don't drink such filthy sunff. You are going straight to hell. Where is the man who sells this damnable stuff. Show him to me and I will tell him whet I think or him."

Mrs. Nation's request was speedily granted by the appearance of M. Ville Pigue, the caterer of the Garden.

"Get out of this horrible business," she shouted to him, "you are also going to hell and running the bodies and souls of men. You are dragging them down with you. Shame on you; shame on you."

The Frenchman, however, pounced upon the had repeatedly brandished in the air to emphasize her remarks. Then he shoved the had repeatedly brandished in the air to emphasize her remarks. Then he shoved the out of the door. Here the potice took hold of the Kansas reformer and forced her out of the door. Here the potice took hold of the Kansas reformer and forced her out of the door. Here the potice took hold of the refrain.

The Herald has been fortunate in securing the following appreciation of the late Hugh Price Hughes from the Rev. Hugh Pedley, pastor of Emmanuel Congregational church:

"It is said that Death loves a shining mark. The fall of Hugh Price Hughes shows that his arrow has

Hughes shows that his arrow has found one such mark, and from the severe iliness of Dr. Joseph Parker it would seem as if the bowstring were drawn for another. It was never my good fortune to come into direct personal contact with the former; the latter I have met on several occasions. Only this last summer I saw Dr. Parker. It was on a lovely afternoon and at a most lovely spot in Buckinghamshire. Not far away was D'Israeli's old home, Hughenden, and nearer still was the house where Milton wrote Paradise Lost. A company of us were walking along the hedge-lined road towards the house of Annie Swan, the well known writer, when around a turn in the road came, with a companion, the famous preacher of the City Temple. Sorrow—heart-breaking sorrow, and severe illness had left their unmistakeable marks upon face and the fash of a slienty they stole away.

Men mirror-like the highs would stretch far out from the isrther shore. And when no sound would break the same and when no sound won here. And when no sound won in the surfly and when no sound won in the same and when no sound won in the surfly and when no sound we had when ho some or the surfly and when no sound is proved and when no sound we have made the crossing pleasant. By relating some well-timed joke.

But, if, a march's been stole on you since the crossing pleasant. By relating some well-timed joke.

But, if, row, and severe illness had left their unmistakeable marks upon face and figure. The hair was gray and thinning, the lines on the face were deep drawn, and the form had a gaunt and sunken look in strange contrast to the burly frame of earlier days. We sfood and conversed with him for a little while, and when he left us he walked slewly down the road, his farewell seemed to be one of those good-byes that have in them the note of eternity.

"It was my privilege to see the two men on the same platform. It was in the year 1891. The place was the City Temple. The consider was my seemed. The place was the City Temple. The consider was my seemed. So Bill you see walke beta him to the below they bere.

And our friend whom they bore.

Out into the thick, black darkness. That phantom sped away. While I, spellbound and awed to earth. Was moved to kneel and pray:

Father, Thou who holdest the waters like him the bellow of Thy hand.

Illumine their passing over Thro' the gloom of Thy Golden Strands.

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men on the same platform. It was in the year 1891. The place was the City Temple. The occasion was a great mass meeting called in the interests of social purity. Editor Stead was there, and Mrs. Josephine Buller, and Dr. Clifford and other great and notable folk, but the two that commanded the greatest interest were Hughes and Parker. They were both noticeable men to look at. Parker was massive, Hughes was lean and sinewy. Parker moved ponderously Hughes with agility. Parker looked like a lion, Hughes like a tiger—of course both leonine and tigerine spiritually controlled. The one in the same later than the same interest was lean and sinewy. Parker moved ponderously Hughes with agility. Parker looked like a lion, Hughes like a tiger—of course both leonine and tigerine spiritually controlled. The one

tigerine spiritually controlled. The one looked like a strong smiter, the other like a swift striker. As chairman, Parker gave a short introductory speech which was a marvel of chaste diction and stately elocution. Later on Hughes was called upon to speak.

"Mr. Stead, in a 'Character Sketch' of Hughes, once said that to hear him at his best you needed to get him where he was speaking against 'time to catch a train, and had opposition. These conditions were here exactly. When he arose to speak, he said he had only a few minutes to spare, as he These conditions were here exactly. When he arose to speak, he said he had only a few minutes to spare, as he had only a few minutes to spare, as he had not spoken half dozen sentences when a reference to the attempt then being made to rehabilitate Sir Charles Dilke drew a noisy contradiction from a knot of Dilke's sympathizers in one corner of the building. How the dark eyes flashed, and how the man's whole frame seemed to gather itself up for the attack. Were his statements challenged? Yes. Dir Sir Charles Dilke's friends make such and such an assertion? Yes. Then, said he, we will go into it. And go into it he did. The evidence given at the Dilke trial he seemed to have at his finger's emd, and point after point was made with lightning rapidity. It was a wonderful specimen of ready memory and pointed speech. I am afraid he did not catch his train, but I think there were a few men there who would have liked to catch one.

"It is not for me to pronounce any "It is not for me to pronounce any office Bours-28 to 12: 5 to 4: 7 to

verdict upon this life brought to an untimely end. That will be dure in many a newspaper article, and some day a life will be written by one of his numerous friends. What remains with me at this moment is that one picture, the slender, erect figure, the burning glange, the life powering out the standard. glance, the lips pouring out the stream of incisive, telling speech, and the great audience waking up to the consciousness that something was happening."

ALEXANDER J. CASSETT.

Company, Voluntarily Paised Wages of 59,000 Employes 10 Per Cent Because of the Increased Cost of Living.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.-The Pennsylvania Railroad Company today announced an increase of 10 per cent. in the wages of all employes of the company east of Pittsburg and Eric and now earning less than \$20 a month. The advance became operative Nov. 1.

This increase, which was decided.

This increase, which was decided upon at yesterday's meeting of the directors, will, it is estimated, affect about 59,000 employes.

The various division superintendents were notified of the directors' action, and notices appears the third that the state of the directors' action.

and notices announcing the advance

The cost of the increase to the company will be heavy. Estimating the average wage rate per month at \$60 a man, the additional expense to the com-pany would be \$354,000 a month, or about \$4,250,000 a year.

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First Vice-president Pugh said the advance was due to the increased business of the company and also to the fact that living is at present more expensive than heretofore. He also said that many employes had not had their wages adjusted for some time, and as they had worked faithfully for the interests of the company it was

and as they had worked faithfully for the interests of the company it was considered only just that they should receive some substantial resognition of their services.

Robert Pitcairn, assistant to Presi-dent Cassatt, said the amountement of the advance was entirely voluntary.

RIVER OF LIFE.

NOTE—The thoughts embedded in the following lines, now for the first time arrange for publication, were impressed on the errors anind by the sudden loss of a near frier who was killed in the disastrons fire at fair John, N. B., a number of years aga. He had crossed the river together at that per on the night preceding the fire.

And your boat is but the transport.
That ferries life across,
And leaves it on the earthy side.
A heap of worthless dross,
Which, having played its manly part.
In God's great scheme we trustis now consigned to mother earth—
"Ashes to ashes—dust to dust!"

And, Bill, that measured stroke of years—
But marks the flight of time,
And with our hearts—like muffied dram—
Beats low our fumeral chime.
To blend with the joy-bells owen there,
And with sersphic chort,
In chanting our first great reward,
"Well done: go thou up higher."

Milford, Mass.

LONDON FROM

A HILL TOP. The Vastness of the World's

Metropolis. London is not built upon seven hills, Yet, looked on rightly the scene sh yet it is divided into far more than en quarters and partitions greater and more formidable than hills. It is the great spread of London that has the great spread of London that has humbling is, in effect, ennobling, for imparted to the metropolis of the he who can take in the sense of his world its peculiar character. I have written character when the word should have been written in the plural. For London has characteristics, and that is large and ample dwells in a of the alien world a Londoner is a and dingy London of ours. Let us go Londoner with the hall marks of his up into the mountains and see the mighty city upon him. But here again kingdom and the glory of it. It is wonis an anomally. London is not a derful, and it is sad too. Below me, city so much as a congeries of cities, in the copse where Dollis Brook runs, towns, a concatenation of villages.

New York, Paris, Berlin, Vienna,

differences. (strange to say) the homogeneity of Scattered over an area nearly 400 square miles, with a population diverse in creeds, race and even in color, heterogeneous to the point of druggists. surprise to those who know her well London yet retains her breadth, her unity, her constantaneity as no other town or city in Occidental civilization.

There are no environing hills, as by the Tiber, to look down upon London; an eternal city in as heroic a sense as is applicable to Rome; instead there is the brave, engirdling ring of suburbs ever restless, ever advancing, marching as an army upon the defenceles country. The villages are today in the green fields, tomorrow gone, absorbed into the gullet of the town. Thenceforward to join in the great game of which they have been the victim, and themselves absorb, such in, and grow rail at a curve near Dochester in such time to time, a way that had it not been discovered Mr. McVear out of an old world hamlet, quiet as a tomb through many centuries. hamlet lies buried somewhere "in the the old oaks groan and go down, one by one, in the meadows. London is series of villages. Here is one, vast, of "locomotion" that keeps it a village,

but until that secret is solved a vil-Mage it will remain. Is it being solved? Five miles or a little more away roars the central sea. Here are the times such noise as the ebb and flow of the ocean upon a sandy beach, From the hill, an eyrie to the silent observer, one can look down and contrast London with not-London. From this situation there are only the two alterna-

what is not yet London, but will some cles could not pass abreast, so rural that the blackberry hedges rose high cked the view, so sinuous and twisted that not 20 yards were secure and plain before one, and so strange that one might wander for hours questioning for a way out. There was the country—here is London at my feet. The hill is very quiet in the suns Above, a farm, red-roofed, stately in the Georgian style, but homely, too, and drawing one with friendly eyes, stands amid the sumptuous appointments of its stables. ments of its stables. And from the swards comes the reek of hay, new-cut, fragrant as attar, and cool in its fading sheaves. Behind me a man-cleaves the grass with a sickle—five miles from the roaring sea! In front the slopes go down, rich in timber and blowing shadows; and about the base only observe et of my hill beat the bricks and mortar rules of health.

of the town. The eyes catches the topmost towers The eyes catches the topinost toward of the great city merged in smoke and mist this bright summer afternoon. It is not itself a city of flat waters, but the and a feeling that certain favorhere and there are broken and irregular heights which you would never

It is odd how many things are hidupon them. Thus a rise in the ground, handsomely grown with trees, is never than the state of the large of th corner and are upon it; and pretty or dieting of any sort; on the contrary, marks are crowded behind ugly stacks of streets. In most towns you know from one section what to expect of others, but London is infinitely diversified, and holds surprises even for those who have known and loved her for a wan of my age to the resified, and holds surprises even for those lifetime. There is no one so rash or so unveracious as to boast that he has My physician first advised me to use mothing to learn of London. The cen-tral parts, hunted as they are by the feet of shoppers, theatre-goers, and sightseers, may very well be familian to many of us. The city, the Strand, Fleet Street, Picadilly, Regent Street Oxford Street-the whole of that re gion, indeed, which is bounded on the one hand by the bank, on the other by Kensington, and reaches from the river on the south to, say, the Marylebone road on the north-all that important, bustling fragment of the town some of us may know as inti-

mately as our own home. "Fragment." I have written, and the word is accurate. It is 20 square miles, and there are something like 400 square miles in London town! I can see as war as Willesden southward, and my eye travels beyond Kilburn to the arete of Hampstead. The field of the vision seems vast of me on my watch tower, for it is sufficient to weary the eye and make distances dim and faint. And yet beyond Willesden and beyond stead and beyond, Kilburn lie mile on mile of unseen houses. From here to Willesden is a mile or two. from here to Croydon the crow must fly no less than 20 miles over streets packed with houses. It is amazing,

and west and south, of which this is one, would each reveal sights such an The before me, and call up similar space house RT Headache Powders.

dations. It is perhaps a pity that here is no great height from which the ondoner might survey his city and the goodliness thereof. It would increase our pride, may be, but it would also assuredly give us pause. There are some people who can see nothing touching in the wide expanse of land be as fraught with meaning and emo-tion as humbling almost, as the field of serene stars on a fine night. What i welter of separate and impinging of sings the last blackbird of the year, and as I gaze I see the evening falling in-the mists are swarming over the Chicago-take all the great cities of great city. It will soon be the City of torneys for as many coal companies the world, and you will not find in any Darkness.—H. B. Marriett Watson in of them either the proportionate area, the London Daily Mail.

Chronic Constination surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At

-Dorchester Officer Takes Them Back:

On November 7th three young fel- Mr. Mitchell is showing signs of lows, George McLean, Joseph A. Ar- weariness from the strain of the cross senault and Ernest Coakley, stole a examination, which has lasted since boat, the property of a ferryman at Dorchester, and a little later a large bolt was found securely fastened to a over disputed points which arose from

brown" of brick and slate, but the red locked up McLean on a charge of stealregiment having learned its lesson of progress, is sormounting the hill, and the old oaks groan and go down, one facts to warrant Mr. Peck is locking up

went on the trail, and shortly after reign of terror existed in the anthra vance of the officers. One of the crew cite fields during the last six months. eleven o'clock succeeded in locating the quiet waves of the seashore, making at two young men. Coakley on the ed upon as the most important ques times such noise as the ebb and flow schooner May Belle, and Arsenault on tion before the commission, and it is

Upon the approach of the police the

crew of the May Belle, who were quite well aware of what was wanted, astives.

The difference between the various parts and quarters of the town are infinitely less than between London and sales of the story of the stor what is not yet London, but will some day, as inevitable as death or the tax just in the act of striking one of the collector, be gathered into the all-hospitable bosom. Ten minutes back I which appeared under his nose, induced was in lanes so narrow that two vehilm to after his intention. The sight of the Length Valley and the officers' revolvers produced a somewhat quieting effect on the crew, and after a little difficulty Coakley was taken in charge. No trouble was experienced in the case of Arsenault, and the two young fellows were securely locked up. Arsenault gives his age as seventeen, while Coakley is only a year

Mr. Peck came down from Dorches

AN EASY WAY To Keep Well.

It is easy to keep well if we would nly observe each day a few simple

The all important thing is to keep he stomach right and to do this it is ite articles of food must be avoided. Prof. Wiechold gives pretty good advice on this subject; he says: "I am sip among the small army of attorney 68 years old and have never had a seriat the hearings that the commission It is odd how many tinings are the den in London, swallowed up in the ous illness, and at the same time my vast gulf until one happens to stumble life has been largely an indoor one, stomach, not by eating bran crackers I always eat what my appetite craves but daily for the past eight years I have made it a practice to take one or

them because he said they were perfectly harmless and were not a secret patent medicine, but contained only the natural digestives, peptones and diataste, and after using them a few weeks I have never ceased to thank him for his advice.

I honestly believe the habit of taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after meals is the real health habit, because their use brings health to the sick and ailing and preserves health to the well and strong.

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lated ho schold from Maine to Cali-fornia and in Great Britain and Australia are rapidly pushing their way into popi ar favor.

All dru gists sell Stuart's Dyspepsis Tablets, full sized pkgs, at 50 cents, and for a weak stomach a fifty cent package will often do fifty dollars' worth of good.

MENOW NEE, Mich., Nov. 19.-Joseph packed with houses. It is amazing, Jick, the relf-confessed assaulter and murderer of the year old Julia Womiak, today readed gritty in the circuit court and was sometimed to life imprisonment in solitary confinement by Judge Stowe.

To min Headache in ten minutes

COAL INQUIRY.

President Mitchell Completed His Testimony Yesterday.

After Four and a Half Days Struggle With the Lawyers.

Clergyman, on the Stand When the Commission Adjourned

for the Day.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 18.-President Mitchell, for the fourth successive day, cupied the witness stand during the and was cross-examined by three at-While a considerable amount of in ormation for the enlightenment of the oners was brought out, the day was a rather quiet one, compared those which have preceded it. The arbitrators are growing restles in consequence of the long cross-examination, which apparently does not bring out the facts as quickly as the A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Commission would like to have them presented. Several times during the course of today's session Chairman Gray reminded the attorneys of the value of time and suggested that cross examination be limited to new feature of those questions that have already been gone over.

Mr. McVeagh, who began his cross red file of brick streets? It has spread in time a serious accident would have examination of Mr. Mitchell on Saturday, concluded at 11 o'clock today. The The matter was placed in the hands distinguished attorney centred most of of E. E. Peck, and in a short time he his energies in trying to break down facts to warrant Mr. Peck is locking up recognition of the union. Mr. Macthe other two. However, they were among the missing, but the detective questioning of Mr. Mitchell was to series of villages. Here is one, vast, disorganized in its very organization, soon learned that they had come to St. lage, holding nightly its 50,000 sleepers, and with its greedy eyes set forers, and with its greedy eyes set forers, and robes of office they be arrested if found. Tuesday evening, acting under in-structions from Chief Clark, Sergts. would not admit, nor even assume for Ross and Caples and Officer Gosline the sake of illustrating points that a

The recognition of the union is look the schooner E. A. Lombard, both lying quite evident from the trend of the at Rodney wharf, Carleton. quite evident from the trend of the proceedings thus far that the companies will oppose it to their utmos SCRANTON Pa Nov 19 -After by

> and Western, the Lehigh Valley and the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & the Independent operators. He was fol-lowed on the witness stand by the Rev. Peter Roberts, D. D., of Mahoney City, Pa., a Congregational minister who has studied the anthracite coal ndustry and has written a book on the subject. He was still on the stand when the commission adjourned for

the day. One of the most important things ought out during the cross-examination of President Mitchell today was his emphatic declaration that the miners were opposed to separating the bituminous miners from the anthracite workers, thus creating two organiza-

Commissioner Wright in his report to President Roosevelt on the coal stike, dated June 20, suggested amns cther things as "reasonable and just' to prevent industrial conflict in the not necessary to diet or to follow a anthracite fields, that the "anthracite employes should organize an anthracite coal miners' union, in its autonomy to be independent of the United Mine Workers of America," but might be affiliated with it. There was some gossip among the small army of attorneys may possibly suggest such a separate union, and the fact that the matter

> being seriously thought of in som The non-union men, that is those ho remained at work during the strike, were made a party to the arbitration plan today by their counsel agreeing to make public the names of the men who petitioned the commis-

was brought up today shows that it is

In connection with the non-n feature of the investigation Mr. Mit-

Mr. Mitchell's testimony today con tained little that was new to the com missioners and that of Mr. Roberts was of a general character, regarding the economic and sociological condi-tions in the anthracite coal country. The commissioners while regretting they have to do so, are still reminding both sides that they would like to we the submission of testimony ex-

In the course of his examination by Mr. Darrow in the afternoon, Mr. Rob ents furnished statistics showing the anthracite fields covered 480 square miles. Out of a total population of 650,000 people, he said that 450,000 were directly dependent on the mines.

Answering questions by Mr. Wolverton, Dr. Roberts said there were four methods of payment in the anthracite gion-by the car, by the weight, by the yard and by the day. The wages paid are far from uniform, he said, and he then went on to describe the changes which had been made in the

ze of the cars, from 72 cubic feet,

the miner who puts more than six no additional compensation no additional compensation for it.

The witness said the question of mining coal and being paid by the car is one of the complaints that have existed since 1850. Answering a question by Commissioner Watkins, Dr. Roberts said there was an effort made by the individual operators to import wheen individual operators to import cheap labor into the anthracite fields. "It

was done," said he, "through ship agents, who got men in New York to

watch vessels coming in, and turned the current of immigration—that is, the Slav immigration-into the coal "Have miners been obtaining home: to any extent during the last ten the witness was asked. This elicited the response that they had been, with the possible exception of the Italian, who did not settle in the

United States. Mr. Roberts here compared the Slav standard of living with that of the native-born American, showing it to be far below the standard of the American workingman. Very few of the miners' children, he said, after they have passed the age of 14, attend

The witness declared also that a that of men in any other large indus-"Have you noticed the effect of salons of miners?" was the next ques-

"The number of saloons in Schuvlkill unty have decreased," was the reply, 'and the concensus of opinion is that it is due largely to the miners' union." He said that the social worth and manliness and individuality of the Slav had been greatly increased through the miners' union. "Do you know what was the result

"It decidely improved conditions by giving ten per cent. advance." On further cross-examination, Mr Roberts admitted that in some instances, on account of the impurities the measurement of coal by weight would be impracticable.

of the strike of 1900?"

Mr. Wolverton inquired if it would be fair to average the work of all the iners for the day, but the witness said it would depend on the miner. "The lazy miner," said Mr. Wolverton, would get as much as the industriou ner, would he not?'

"The system of docking would come n," was the answer. "But there would be no docking then cause there would be no occasion for any.

Dr. Roberts insisted that there would be, and said that that is one of the principal grievances of the miner. "Do you think," Mr. Wolverton in-juired, "the miners would consent to system of docking and dividing it up mber of cars sent to the breaker ?"

"I do not know," was the response "Under the conditions you have ex-lained," Mr. Wolverton further asked, 'can there be any uniform standard of wages, or where fixed would the wages apply to the whole coal region or to one colliery that would do justice to the employe and employer."

The witness replied that he did not know whether that could be done, but said that where work is the same or ere was no reason who wages should be different.

At this point the commission adjourned until tomorrow morning at ten o'clock.

THE TWO SCOURGES ALCOHOL AND MOSPHINE

(From the London, Eng., Times and Opin-A recent remarkable discovery in medicine which has been found to annihilate the appetite for alcoholic drinks and all drugs. even in the most hopeless cases, is attracting a good deal of attention among those interested in temperance work. The medi-cine is purely vegetable, perfectly harmless and absolutely free from narcotics. It leaves no evil after-effects and can be carried in the pocket and taken in abprivacy, thus dispensing with the publicity loss of time and expense of an institute

The medicine has been tested and is vouched for by the Rev. Father Gallwey, Rev. Father Quinlivan, Rev. Joseph Egger, Rev. B. L. Fitzgerald, Rev. Father Strubbe, Rev. Father McCallen, Rev. M. Gaughren, Rev. A. M. Coventry, Rev. Father Gaule, Sister Augustine, Sister William, S. S. H. Sister Ethelburga, and many others. Full particulars regarding this medicine can be obtained by writing to Mr. Dixon, No. 83 Willcocks Street, Toronto, Canada.

ANOTHER PRINCESS.

And Italy Still Awaits an Heir to the Throne.

ROME, Nov. 19.—Queen Helena was be doing well. The new princess will be named Mafalda.

The child born to the King and Queen of Italy today is the second daughter. The first, Princes Yolande Margherita having been born at Rome on June 1, 1901. Had a male child and heir to the throne been born, he would have been proclaimed Prince of Rome.

The accouchment occurred a month earlier than expected. The king yesterday was shooting on the Island of Monte Christo, when he was suddenly summoned home. He immediately bcarded a yacht and was landed on the beach in the neighborhood of Rome. As there were no embarkation conven ence his majesty's companions had him carried ashore on the backs of sailors. A motor car was in waiting and he king soon reached the palace. The birth of another princess instead of an heir to the throne is a great public dis

DEATH AT DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER, N. B., Nov. 18. Harrison Fawcett of Memramcook, a well-to-do young farmer, whose serious illness was noted recently in the Sun, died last evening at his mother's esidence. He leaves a valuable es tate. The funeral occurs on Thursday, when services will be conducted by

his pastor, Rev. B. H. Thomas. Interment at Upper Sackville.

James McDougall, messenger at the naritime penitentiary for many years until they now vary from 80 to 92 feet. has, to the regret of his many friends. In moving the car from the breast of been compelled to resign his position the mine to the shaft Mr. Roberts said on the staff, because of serious illthere was a five per cent. shake down. ness.



U. S. LUMBER INTERESTS

Greatly Stirred By News That Duty May Be Increased.

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.) BOSTON, Nov. 17. - Lumber interniner's occupation is more risky than tal invested in Canada, have been stirred up by a despatch from Toronto to the effect that the United States government propose to increase the duty on sawed lumber from \$2 to \$4 a thousand because of the taxes imposed by the Ontario and Quebec governients on pulp wood exports to this country. A' despatch from Washingon this afternoon states that the rumor must have found its origin in threats of private American paper mill owners, because it is stated positively here that the Washington government does not propose to enter into a war of tariff retaliation with Canada without a better understanding than it now has of the issues involved in this wood pulp controversy. More-over, it is the official view that the executive power in itself is insufficient to increase tariff rates upon Canadian products, and that legislation in that direction must come from congress.

> Coughs. colds, nourseness and other thron ilments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Cresoenetablets, ten cents per box. All druggists

ABANDONED VESSEL.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.—Captain Proop of the British str. Montezuma which has arrived here from Boston reports that at 9 p. m. on Nov. 11, when his vessel was in lat. 38.03 N., long. 69.09 W., he fell in with a waterlogged and abandoned three-masted oner, lumber laden. She was fiving the American flag union downward and foresail on spanker was set. A boat in charge of the Montezuma's chief officer was sent to the vessel and found her to be the Lucy A. Davis of Portland, Me. She apaprently has been recently abandoned. Her deck

was awash [The Lucy A. Davis sailed from Sailla, Ga., on Oct. 23, and from Brunswick on Oct. 28, bound to Boston. She registered 536 tons and was owned by J. S. Winslow & Co. of Portland, Me.]

TARTE'S VIEWS.

Not See Why Conservative Oppose Prefontaine.

MONTREAL, Nov. 18.-La Patrie tonight contains an article from the pen of Mr. Tarte, in which he refers to the policy of the conservatives in putting up a candidate against Prefontaine in Maisonneuve. Mr. Tarte does not see the necessity for it. He holds that Prefontaine has already demonstrated that he is a protectionist. As for the government's position, he states that while a majority of the members of the government may favor a reduction in the tariff, yet they recognize that the feeling of the country is in favor of increased protection and that they are therefore compelled to act in that direction.

DEATH OF G. R. MAXWELL, M. P. Maxwell, M. P. for Burrard, died at his home at midnight. He has been ill for some time and yesterday his physical part of in his head?"

It was next morning before I had opportunity to speak to the captain. Then I said:

"I beg pardon, sir, but may I ask if Lord part of in his head?" VANCOUVER, Nov. 17.-George R. for some time and yesterday his physicians announced that medical science could avail him nothing. Mr. Maxwell, who was pastor of the Presbyterian church in this city, resigned in 1896 to enter politics as an independent liberal candidate and was elected to represent Burrard in 1896 and again in 1901. He was born at Stonehouse, South Lancashire, Scotland, in 18857. He came to Canada as a Presbyterian clergyman in 1885 and became pastor of the church at St. Sylvester and Lower Leeds, Que., and afterwards at Three Rivers, accepting the call to Vancouver in 1890.

ONE COMMON CAUSE OF HEADwho was pastor of the Presbyterian accouched of a daughter this morning. Three Rivers, accepting the call to The mother and child are announced to Vancouver in 1890.

ONE COMMON CAUSE OF HEAD-ACHE.

Perhaps the most general cause of headache and pain across the eyes is nasal catarrh. The simplest cure is to inhale the medical vapor of Catarrhozone, which traverses every cell and air passage of the throat, lungs and nose. It kills myriads of germs at every breath, clears away mucous disevery breath, clears away mucous discharges, preserves and heals the membrane. Catarrhozone is just a splen did remedy for headache, and its action is certain and unfailing in diseases of the Throat and Lungs, Deafness. Bronchitis. Asthma and Catarrh A trial will convince the most sceptica that Catarrhozone is all right, Large size, \$1.00; trial size 25c. Druggists or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. Dr. Hamilton's Pills cure Constipa-

The supply of fish in the local market is still small, though sufficient for the demand. Cod and haddock are in fair supply, mackerel and halibut are difficult to get at all, and herring are scarce. Reports state that the catche are small and that there is no immediate prospect of a relief.

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LORD DALE AND THE CAPTAIN'S MAN

By Cyrus Derickson. I was Capt. Chardon's man—not his valet.
I was a private soldier in his company for three years on the Afghan frontier, and after we had both been wounded in the same skirmish and it had been my luck to help him off the field he asked for my detail as his

I may have performed all the duties valet, but the term was never applied to As his "man" I had a record behin As his "man" I had a record behind me and a standing among the rank and file.
Capt. Chardon came into possession of a large property and threw up his commission. My term of enlistment had expired, and I returned to England with him.
The captain and I understood each other very well. He used to boast, so I was told, that I was one out of a thousand, and I was free to declare that no officer's man ever had a better master.
When he established himself in rooms in London I had full charge, and he trusted me to the fullest extent. There was no wild rioting. Capt. Chardon was a good fellow, and plenty of good fellows came to see him and drank and played, but there was nothing to scandalize.

In time I got to know all his callers in a

In time I got to know all his callers in a way. There were three or four bluebloods among them—real tiptoppers who were going the pace—and Lord Dale led this crowd. When sober, he was a snot and and the pace of among them—real tiptoppers who were going the pace—and Lord Dale led this crowd. When sober, he was a snob and a cad. When in his cups, he would as soon carouse with a cabman as to drink with a gentleman. I took a strange dislike to film on first sight, but of course that didn't count.

That Lord Dale had made ducks and drakes of his inheritance was common report, but no one knew just how hard up he was. On his very first visit to my master two tradesmen would have waylald him at the door as he left had I not sent them away on a false scent. His morning mail consisted mostly of duns and threats, and writ servers were after him during the rest of the day.

Those things did not affect his general reputation, however. As a blueblood a lord may do many things that would bring disgrace upon a tradesman.

Of all the callers at our rooms no one except Lord Dale would insist upon entering when informed that the captain was out.

except Lord Dale would insist upon entering when informed that the captain was out. Sometimes he would find the captain at home, but engaged with his letters or accounts. At other times he would wait for him for half an hour or more and then knock things about and go away cursing. As the captain's man I was responsible for all personal property, and I may tell you that the rooms contained many portable objects of value. There were rare old vases, great and small; valuable cameos, uncut gems from India, ivory statuettes from Japan. I had a written list of them, and once a week I went through the rooms and checked off.

One Friday Lord Dale made a call when the captain had gone into the country for the day. My word that he was not at home simply resulted in an insolent stare, and the caller passed on to the sitting room. He waited for an hour and then kicked over a chair, upset a screen and clattered down-

Next day was my day for checking off, and I had scarcely begun when I discovered that a valuable Indian cameo was missing.

I knew that cameo to have been in its cabinet Friday morning. No one but Lord Dale
had called in the 24 hours.

The captain returned Saturday afternoon,
and I reported the loss. He looked at me
for a moment with a serious face and then

"Stevens, you can't suspect Lord Dale of taking that cameo away?"
"I don't say that I do, sir, but it has disappeared from the cabinet. If he didn't"—
"Then I took it down the country as a "seart to my cousin. You must be careful. "Then I took it down the country as a present to my cousin. You must be careful, my man, or you will get into trouble."

I knew that my master lied. I knew he lied to save Lord Dale's reputation. That cameo was in the cabinet after he left for the country. It was not for me to assert or argue, however. After that I checked off the property every day, taking the hour between 9 and 10 in the forenoon, when I was at leisure.

at leisure.

It wasn't many days before the lord was back again, and master fortunately was out. From a hiding place prepared in advance I saw the caller pocket three ivory figures and a jewel handled dagger as coolly as if he had been thieving all his life.

More than that, I followed him when he left the house and was close at his heels when he entered the shop of a dealer to dispose of his loot.

It was next morning before I had oppor-

"Why do you ask?" he queried in reply.
"Because the property he carried away
from these rooms yesterday can be found at
— Regent street. Perhaps the other missing article is there, too."
Master made no reply whatever. But an

A RECORD SEASON.

Over Seven Months of Navigation On the St. John-May Last Weeks More

The record breaking 1902 season of navigation on the St. John river is very nearly closed. Though the river is still wide open and all steamboat men predict that it will keep so until well on in December, the different navigation companies are preparing for the

The May Queen left yesterday for mseg and the lake for what will probably be her last trip. Capt. Brennan reports that in all his many years of river service he has never seen such a open season as the present one. The May Queen went to Chipman last spring on April 16th and she lay there last Sunday, Nov. 16-a clear season of seven months and a record. Most of the other boats will probably

continue until the ice which is now forming at nights in coves along the shore and throwing occasional skirmish lines out toward mid-stream gathers

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ORD DALE AND THE CAPTAIN'S MAN.

By Cyrus Derickson. was Capt. Chardon's man—not his valet. was a private soldier in his company for ee years on the Afghan frontier, and after had both been wounded in the same skirsh and it had been my luck to help him the field he asked for my detail as his

may have performed all the duties of a I may have performed all the duties of a let, but the term was never applied to me, is his "man" I had a record behind me and standing among the rank and file. Capt. Chardon came into possession of a ree property and threw up his commission. My term of enlistment had expired, at I returned to England with him. The captain and I understood each other rry well. He used to boast, so I was told, at I was one out of a thousand, and I is free to declare that no officer's man ever d a better master. When he established himself in rooms in undon I had full charge, and he trusted me the fullest extent. There was no wild bring. Capt. Chardon was a good fellow, d plenty of good fellows came to see him d drank and played, but there was nother to secandalize.

a drank and played, but there was nothito scandalize.

In time I got to know all his callers in a y. There were three or four bluebloods ong them—real thoppers who were gother soler, he was a snob and a cad. When his cups, he would as soon carouse with cabman as to drink with a gentleman. I k a strange dislike to him on first sight, to focurse that didn't count.

That Lord Dale had made ducks and drakes his inheritance was common report, but one knew just how hard up he was. On a very first visit to my master two trades-in would have waylaid him at the door as left had I not sent them away on a false ent. His morning mail consisted mostly duns and threats, and writ servers were ter him during the rest of the day.

Those things did not affect his general relation, however. As a hubellood load.

duns and threats, and writ servers were ter him during the rest of the day. Those things did not affect his general relatation, however. As a blueblood a lord ay do many things that would bring disace upon a tradesman.

Of all the callers at our rooms no one coept Lord Dale would insist upon entering the informed that the captain was out, metimes he would find the captain at me, but engaged with his letters or actuants. At other times he would wait for me, but engaged with his letters or actuants. At other times he would wait for half an hour or more and then took things about and go away eursing. As the captain's man I was responsible rall personal property, and I may tell you at the rooms contained many portable obts of value. There were rare old vases, eat and small; valuable cameos, uncut ms from India, ivory statuettes from pan. I had a written list of them, and tee a week I went through the rooms and ecked off.

One Friday Lord Dale made a call when e captain had gone into the country for e day. My word that he was not at home mply resulted in an insolent stare, and the liler passed on to the sitting room. He aited for an hour and then kicked over a lair unset a screen and electroned down.

t day was my day for checking off, had scarcely begun when I discovered a valuable Indian cameo was missing by that cameo to have been in its cab-berday marring. No one but Lord Dele net Friday morning. No one but Lord Dale ad called in the 24 hours.

The captain returned Saturday afternoon, and I reported the loss. He looked at me or a moment with a serious face and then which

"Stevens, you can't suspect Lord Dale of king that cameo away?"
"I don't say that I do, sir, but it has dispeared from the cabinet. If he didn't"—
"Then I took it down the country as a resent to my cousin. You must be careful, y man, or you will get into trouble."
I knew that my master lied. I knew he ed to save Lord Dale's reputation. That ameo was in the cabinet after he left for the country. It was not for me to assert or rgue, however. After that I checked off he property every day, taking the hour beween 9 and 10 in the forenoon, when I was t leisure.

It wasn't many days before the lord was ack again, and master fortunately was out. The state of the lord was ack again, and master fortunately was out. The state of the lord was ack again, and master fortunately was out. The state of the lowest in the lowest law the caller pocket three ivory figures and jewel handled dagger as coolly as if he ad been thieving all his life. More than that, I followed him when he set the house and was close at his heels hen he entered the shop of a dealer to discose of his loot.

It was next morning before I had opporinity to speak to the captain. Then I said: "I beg pardon, sir, but may I ask if Lord ale is off in his head?"

"Why do you ask?" he queried in reply.

"I beg pardon, sir, but may I ask if Lord ale is off in his head?"

"Why do you ask?" he queried in reply. "Because the property he carried away om these rooms yesterday can be found at— Regent street. Perhaps the other missgrarticle is there, too."
Master made no reply whatever. But an our later he strolled down to the dealer's, bund all his missing property and brought; back. When he came home he put the undle into my hands and said: "Yes, Stevens, Lord Dale is slightly off, ut the matter is confidential and must go of further. You had best lock the cabinets frer this and put the keys in your pocket." That was all—all until Lord Dale called gain. Master had slipped out only a quarer of an hour before. My lord had not seen in the sitting room five minutes when e came out to me with a curious look on is face and said:

face and said: Stevens, I see that your master has been "Stevens, I see that your master has been uying several new curiosities of late?"
"Yes, sir,"I replied. "Yes, sir, he picked p several new things at — Regent street he other day, and that the charwoman light not be tempted I have locked the cabrate. Do you wish, for the keys sir." ets. Do you wish for the keys, sir?"
"H'm! H'm! I think not, Stevens. 1 tink I will be going."
He went, and that was his last call at the looms. I do not know what explanations. ms. I do not know what explanations master made, if any, but I know I made he. How could I, a gentleman's "man," use a blueblood of thievery?

A RECORD SEASON.

ver Seven Months of Navigation On the St. John-May Last Weeks More.

The record breaking 1902 season of avigation on the St. John river is very early closed. Though the river is till wide open and all steamboat men redict that it will keep so until well n in December, the different navigaon companies are preparing for the

The May Queen left yesterday for emseg and the lake for what will pro-ably be her last trip. Capt. Brennan eports that in all his many years of lver service he has never seen such a ong open season as the present one. The May Queen went to Chipman last pring on April 16th and she lay there ast Sunday, Nov. 16—a clear season of

ven months and a record. Most of the other boats will probably ontinue until the ice which is now orming at nights in coves along the hore and throwing occasional skirmish nes out toward mid-stream gathers trength for an invasion of the channel

GENERAL LAURIE

ourses on the Embargo on Cattle.

Canada's Contribution to Imperial Defence, and the Education Bill.

(Montreal Witness.)

in command.

from an affection of the hip, which renders locomotion difficult, he thought it his duty to come out with the delegation which will be heard tonight at the banquet in the city.

Major General Laurie is a most engaging conversationalist. Today at the Windsor hotel he discoursed at length, and most informingly, upon such questions as the embargo upon Canadian cattle, the education bill, and the character of the contribution which Can-ada should make to the imperial de-

As for the embargo upon Canadian cattle, that would remain. The major general gave this as his firm opinion, and this after having done all in his power to have this embargo removed. He had presented the matter to the Hon. Mr. Hanbury, who was a most level-headed man, and he did not be-lieve there was the slightest hope for the Canadian farmer in this respect.

But, as the major general pointed out, what did he want it removed for?

"Back of the imperative demand in this state for tariff revision the busiand send them over to England? Why, he pretended to have some knowledge

of cattle, and he was too glad to buy lean cattle and fatten them himself. It was in the fattening process that the profit was made. He bought them lean, and fattened them for six months, and then he brought them to market. Now, why bother "bout exporting lean cattle, in the first place;" tariff revision.

"The Hay-Bond compact, providing for reciprocity with Newfoundland, will remove, if ratified, another club which the ultra-protectionists of the Downley wight try to use against us. in the second, why bother about exporting cattle alive at all? Why should the Canadian farmer present to some person on the other side the hide, the glue, the entrails of the animal, all of which could be used in local industries here? Why, in a word, not send over dressed meat to the English narket? Understand, not frozen meat, for that the English would not have, but chill-

ed meat, meat kept in chambers spe cially prepared for the purpose. At any rate, let no thought ie enter-tained on this side that the er bargo whole thing came to a standstill. The man who had the cattle said he would be ruined. It did not matter. could not move a hoof, and this for three months, and the only cause a mere suspicion. Such was the law. Such was the dislocation. Such was the Was it any wonder, then, that the farmers and cattle raisers should protest against the least thought of letting in foreign cattle? You might say that you had proved that you had no disease. It did not matter. It was Portland, Maine, and were met by a matter of life and death with the And then, do not suppose

that the coming in of Canadian meat on the hoof would affect prices. Not the harbor on the tug Neptune, and at all. For all beef killed in England, shown the Sand Point appliances for wherever it originally came from, was the handling of the winter port busiclassed as English meat and had to ness. Later on after having had Therefore, it must not be

some talk upon the results of the north by the I. C. R. that evening, and said that he was very sorry Sir Michael Hicks-Beach had said that they would ask the colonies for support and that they would not ask it as beggars. That was an awful mistake. Well, the conference had been barren of practical results. He quite understood that no Canadian premier could come before parliament and ask for a contribution, say, of five million dollars per annum be spent in England by the officials of the admiralty upon the British navy. But what could be done was the offer, by Canada, of, say 5,000 seamen who would not be wanted in time of peace, but who could be trained and ready for service, and the manning of the naval bases in this country-Halifax and Esquimault. That would be reasonable. The money would be spent in the country and the Canadian government would have the oversight of the disbursement. That is all that could be expected, and he believed the Canadian people would agree to it. Certain men were being trained from Newfoundland, but they were men who had no permanent home such as Canadians had, and they would, in all probability, in considerable numbers, find their way to American warships. That was the fear which the admiralty had with regard to Canadian seamena fear of which the major general dis-Goshen. Certainly, it was absurd to suppose that Canada would send any direct contribution of money over to England to be spent by the officers of

the admiralty.

As for the educational bill, the major general could not see for the life of him why there should be such objec-tion to it. There had been 6,000 schools in the country under the control of the Church, and the bill now placed such control in the hands of the local authority-surely a step in the right direction. It might be said that in each district the Church people would be in a measure still in control through the management. But if the management taught confession in the Protestant school, it could be easily dismissed. He believed that the bill was the solution of their educational difficulties in EngFOSS AND RECIPROCITY. atts Man Who Wants Free Trade With Canada

in the Northwest rebellion, as second Among the gentlemen signing the call are Wm. H. Lincoln, president of the the Tremont and Suffolk Mills; Geo. T.

> subject, in which he says: failure to win in the new Massachuon the policy of educating the voters presentative in parliament.

ness community stands solidly. "From now on the business men of New England will work continually to educate the voters to an appreciation

Dominion might try to use against us, while the president of the United States in unqualifiedly committed to a

"Looking broadly at the situation

policy of tariff revision.

from the New England point of view, the chief obstacle to unanimous local endersement of Canadian reciprocity is the cry of affright from the highly protected fishing interests of Glouce ter. Secretary Hay, however, sees no menace to the New England fishermen in a new reciprocal trade arrange-ment with Newfoundland. In fact, I believe there is no good business rea-son why the Gloucester fisheries

MACLAY AND SERVICE IN TOWN.

St. John had the honor of entertain ing for a time Tuesday two of Glasgow's most prominent shipping men. They were Mr. Maclay, of the firm of Maclay & McIntyre, who own one of the largest fleets of steamers in the world, and Mr. Service, of Service & Prentice, another big shipping concern. These gentlemen came from Robert Thomson, who showed them over the harbor and all about the city. The visitors were given a sail down shown the Sand Point appliances for lunch at the Union Club with Mr. supposed that the consumer would gain by the removal of the embargo.

As to the contribution which Canan opportunity to look over the Cushada should offer to the Empire, a mating lumber mill and also the pulp mill. ter which was raised in the course of Messrs. Maclay and Prentice went Messrs. Maclay and Prentice went nial conference, the major general will spend some time in the upper provinces.



Growing Old

Ought not to mean growing weak and feeble. It does not mean weakness or feebleness for those who eat with good appetite and sound digestion. It is of the utmost importance that old people should retain the power to digest and assimilate food which is the sole source of physical strength. When age brings feebleness it is generally because of the failure to assimilate the nutrition contained in food.

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"It is with gratitude we acknowledge what Dr. Pierce's medicine has done for grandmother's good, in fact it has cured her," writes Miss Carrie Ranker, of Perrysburg, Ohio. "She had doctored with several physicians but found no relief until Dr. Pierce advised her what to do. She has taken only three bottles of Golden Medical Discovery' and is entirely well. She suffered with pain in kidneys, bladder and liver for ten years, and her limbs were swelled with dropsy so bad she could hardly walk. My grandmother's name is Mrs. Caroline Hennen, her age is 71 years. I will gladly answer all letters of inquiry."

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GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

Interesting Address by His Honor Judge Forbes Tuesday.

At the R. K. Y. Club smoker Tuesday BOSTON, Nov. 18.—Although unsuccessful in his recent campaign for congress in the eleventh district, Eugene N. Foss has not relinquished his efforts for Canadian reciprocity, and is actively interested in the formation of a reciprocity league in New England, (Montreal Witness.)

Major General Laurie is no stranger in Canada. He sat for Shelburne for many years in the Canadian House of Commons; he fought for this country in the Northwest rebellion as second. be pleased to see the governing body of the city composed of men who had He is chairman of the Canadian trade section of the London Chamber of Commerce, and, although suffering from an affection of the Trement and Section of the

At the time of a dominion election Coppins, secretary of the Walworth every business man in the city takes Mfs. Co.; Thos. A. Watson, president a share in the fight. Every available of the Fore River Ship & Engine Co., vote is secured and every member of and Henry D. Sharpe, of the Brown & the opposing parties does his utmost Sharpe Mfg. Co. of Rhode Island.

Mr. Foss has written an article, which

And in the dominion parliament one will be published this week in the Na- member is only a cipher, from whom tional Reciprocity, the official organ of the National Reciprocity League of whose election the good resulting is Chicago, embodying his views upon the | not worth the time and trouble which has been spent upon him.

"I can assure your readers at the outset that the cause of tariff revision, or, a body of men whose duty it is to adstrictly speaking, Canadian reciprocity vance the interests of our own city, by means of tariff revision, has sufthese same business men who took fered no set back through by own such an interest in the dominion election, sit quietly by and evince scarcesetts congressional district. The chief ly enough interest to create a contest, result of the election, as far as it con- and this moreover when the work of cerns my friends and me, is to cause the elected council should be productive us to continue with renewed vigor up- of much more good than that of a re-

as to the necessity and benefits of reciprocity.

It has been prophesied that in the near future St. John is to be a city of one hundred or one hundred and fiftythousand people. This can only be brought about by every young man putting his shoulder to the wheel and taking an active interest in the welfare of the city. There is not the least of the importance of the issue of doubt but that if the younger business men of the town, and the older merchants who have large commercial interests, were to participate in the civic elections with the same vigor as is shown in the contest for seats in parliament, the result would be a common council composed of energetic men who would advance the welfare of our city. In concluding Judge Forbes strongly urged all young men to take an active interest in civic politics, assuring them that all that was necessary to bring out the best men was evidence they were required.

A SOURCE OF SURPRISE

To Physician and Patient Alike.

would be lifted. Again, let it not be supposed that their embargo was a protectionist dodge on the part of the English farmer. Nothing of the sort. But this was the situation: When there was the slightest suspicion of disease the man in Norfolk who had fifty head of cattle and no fodder for them, was told that he could not move them for three months. On the other hand, the man in Suffolk had fodder of fancied dangers."

Study and treatily stated that the Pyramid Pile Cure, the new discovery for the cure of piles, was the most remarks industry, useful as it is, should be permitted industry, useful as it is, should be permitted industry, useful and industrial interests of New England at bay because of fancied dangers." Dr. Redmond, a specialist in the study and treatment of piles and rectal preparation, and no trace of opium, cocaine or similar poison could be de-

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EXCHEQUER COURT.

Cordage Company's Claim Against the Government will be Considered Later. The case of the King v. the Consumin the exchequer court yesterday, has been postponed, his lordship Justice

Burbidge not attending.
It was decided that the expert witnesses in attendance will not be examned now, but will be asked to return when the court again meets, which will probably be in January.

James E. Dolan of Roxbury Boston, and Richard McLean of Plymouth,

Mass., will testify for the government. Mass., will testify for the government. Among the witnesses on the other side are Moses H. Day, manager of the Consumers' Cordage Co. at Montreal; James Daley, an expert from New York, and the superintendent of the Dartmouth, N. S., ropewalk.

The case is a suit brought by the cordage combination against the government for \$125,000 for two acres of land expropriated for part of the new rifle range. For the land, which is land expropriated for part of the new rifle range. For the land, which is rille range. For the land, which is ment regarding the so-called confes-rocky, the government offered \$125 an sion. acre—in all \$250. No appraisement of the value of the part of the building taken was made. The Consumers' Cord-

age Company refused to accept the \$250, and put in a claim for \$125,000. TO TRANSFER C. P. R. AGENCY.

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VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 18.—Advices have been received from Canton to the effect that the Kwangsi rebels have captured the prefectural city of Szenfu and also several district cities in the same prefecture. An unmber of the conficials of the captured cities either committed suicide or were killed by the rebels. Two battalions of troops raised in Hanan are en route to fight the rebels.

(London Standard.)

The Organising agent for the Trustees of the Trustees of the Rhodes Scholarships, G. R. Parkin, I.L.

D., principal of Upper Canada College, Toronto, is on a visit to Oxford on behalf of the various countries interested, and, after consultation with the university and college authorities, will frame for the approval of the supreme court of Canada.

And in spite of this fact, the prisoner is, to use the words of his mother:

"Just as happy and contented as any boy could be."

my.

In Tsanshien the imperial troops repulsed the Boxers, killing 300 in one fight. Reports are now being received from the provinces of Yunnan and Kuelchou that the Boxers are massing in those provinces.

The British consul at Amol in a trade report just published says Sumatran kerosene is beginning to supplant the American oil in his district, but the importations of American flour are increasing greatly. During last year twelve thousand tons of American flour was imported at Amol, an increase of three thousand tons over 1900.

(Special to the Sun)

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VICTORIA, B. C., Nova. 18.—Advices are received from Canton to the effect that the Kwann rebels captured the prefectoral city of Szen Fu and also several district cities in the same province. A number of the officials of the captured cities either committed suicide or were killed by rebels, while some escaped. The rebels recently recently received a large amount of provisions, rifies and ammunition which caused the rebellion, dormant for some months, to be renewed. Two battalions of troops raised in Hunan have reached Canton and have been loaded in fourteen junks to be towed to Wu Cou, en route to fight the rebels.

The Pekin correspondent of the North China Herald says the Chinese government is secretly planning another upheavel. He states that the Empress Dowager has received secret reports from all viceroys and governors regarding the number of soldiers and amount of war munitions that could be raised, and instructions have been given to train the Manchus in the use of the rific and in the western drill. (Special te the Sun.)

TO KILL ROOSEVELT.

Confession of Member of Hoboken Methodist Church.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Mrs. Doxhelmer , who asserts that until she became a member of the First M. E. church at Hoboken two years ago, she was associated with an anarchistic plot of that place, is reported to have related to the Mothers' Club and the pastor of her church, in a moment of religious fervor and excitement, a story of alleged anarchist plottings against the life of President Roosevelt. According to Mrs. Doxheimer, three persons have been assigned in the last fourteen months to the

task of "removing" the president. Of these a Frenchman named Meloy, she says she persuaded to return to Paris, where he was killed by a street

WINTER PORT MATTERS.

Str. Parisian was taking in grain and general cargo all day yesterday. general cargo all day yesterday. Manifests for nine cars of meats, etc. were received at the Custom C. B. Foster and M. J. Murphy of House yesterday for shipment. This the C. P. R. passenger staff left yesterday for Charlottetown. While there
Mr. Foster will transfer the agency of
the C. P. R., as the present agent, W.
C. Kennedy, is and has been for some

House yesterday for support.

In the first consignment of American
goods for the winter service.

The departure of the Elder-Dempster
liner Lake Erie from Liverpool for St.
John is announced by cable to have occurred yesterday.

Dr. Parkin's Visit to Oxford Met With a Still Happy and Contented in Solitary Gratifying Reception.

And is spite of this fact, the prisoner of the elections of the schelars. At the bequest of Mr. Rhodes sugreats that the scholars should come into prisoner of the schelars. At the bequest of Mr. Rhodes sugreats that the scholars should come into prisoner of the schelars. At the bequest of Mr. Rhodes sugreats that the university, it was important that a clear the university, it was important that a clear the university, it was important that a clear the university of the vice chancellor and a committee of the vice chancellor and the scholars and the vice chancellor and the vice chancel of the vice chan

in all for the three years' scholarship, and to the larger colleges about fifteen when the plan is in full operation. As the holders of these scholarships will be very carefully selected from each of the colonies and from each state of the American union, I have every reason to think that a high average of man will be obtained—almost certainly a serious, earnest man, but interested in college athletics and all the best sides of college life in accordance with the ideas that Mr. Rhodes had about the selection of such cancidates." lege life in Mr. Rhodes had about cancidates."

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WARNING TO N. B.

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PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 18.—Reports from the lumber camps of northern Maine show the commencement of the smallpox epidemic. Two cases are reported at Jackman and three at Holeb in Somerset county, despite the efforts of the officers to keep out the disease. The quarantined camp at Holeb is watched by an armed guard.

The passenger coaches on the mixed trains running from Brownville to Megantic are the run, and all immigrants crossing the line are detained at the border under quarantine or sent back to Canada.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 22, 1902.

THE SUPREME COURT.

The retirement of Chief Justice Sir Henry Strong from the bench, the procall of an Ontario judge to the federal court are matters of interest outside of legal circles. Though the supreme court of Canada is not the highest not be likely to seek repose. The rejudicial authority to which Canadians adjustment now taking place looks are subject, it has had an important like a movement in the way of still share in the interpretation of the constitution. As for the retiring chief in Canada, but of the highest court in known whether this change will furthe Empire. At the age of seventy- ther or retard the negotiations under seven, after fifty-three years of pro-Messional life, and in the thirtyseventh year of his judicial career, Sir Henry retires, not to rest, but to take up the duties of chairman of the comion for the revision of the Domin-Jon Statutes. As he has able associates on this commission his work might be easy if he cared to make it and habits, will not expect him to take writer of the prospectus will probably cated annexation. For a dozen years life easy or allow his associates their do full justice to the occasion, but and more the Globe has not published own way. If his lordship has weaknesses, an excess of complaisance or the capital will have a splendid proundue amiability are not among them. Sir Henry has revised statutes before Nearly fifty years ago he was a member of the commission which revised the statutes of old Canada.

of Lord Aberdeen had been governor general in October, 1878, or if the administrator of that day had held the same constitutional doctrines which were propounded from Rideau Hall six years ago, Sir Henri Taschereau would not now be chief justice. More likely he would be still what he was before 1878, a Quebec judge. Mr. Mackenzie promoted Judge Taschereau to the Tederal court on the seventh of October athough the Mackenzie government had met overwhelming defeat on the seventeenth day of September, or three weeks before. Before his first appointment to the bench, Sir Henri had been an active and successful politician. As . a judge he has given a good deal of attention to criminal law, and is the author of two treatises on the sub-ject. The new chief justice is in his

sixty-seventh year. Judge Armour, who leaves the position of chief justice of the Ontario puisne judge in the federal court, is an older man than most of his new asso- to twenty men, all Nova Scotlans. The ciates. He is in his seventy-third year, and has been a judge thirty-five years. Mr. Blake was responsible for his first appointment to the bench, and Sir John Macdonald for his promotion to chief justice. Judge Armour is a time Chasical scholar and a man of MR. TARTE AND MR. PREFONwide and general learning.

Sir Henry Strong was the last member of the original court as organized by the Mackenzie government. The pre- gestion that Mr. Prefontaine should the navigation of the lakes or canals, judges appointed by the Mackenzie 278 and 1896 Judges Sedge Wick and . Girenard are left, The other three Tarte differs from the government wies, Judge Mills and Judge Armour bas no political fight with the new ada and Newfoundland. It is announand appointees of Sir Wilfrid Laurick, minister of This not the position of ced in his own press that his hope of Judge Eedsewick becomes the senio. a member of the court after the chief.

A PREACHER IN POLITICS.

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ed attention. Mr. Maxwell had some what unusual gifts as a politics speaker, and whatever may have bee his call to the ministry, he showed his Sole Wanted etc. 50 cents each call to politics by his skill in utilizing for campaign purposes the feelings and aspirations of the locality and of the hour Returned first in a triangular contest, he secured re-election by a majority of 627 over Mr. James Garden, a New Brunswicker. Mr. Maxwell was a strong advocate of the exclusion of the Chinese and Japanese. Some of his most eloquent speeches were made on othis, topic, and at a critical moment in his last campaign he was able to read a telegram from Sir Wilfrid Laurier promising to give effect to the popular western demand. This is one of the unfulfilled promises of the premier. But the failure was no fault of Mr. Maxwell.

THE GIBSON ENTERPRISES.

Several days ago the Sun made the first announcement that negotiations were in progress for the transfer of the new organization. This re-organizapublished in another column. It will pany has been formed, including capitalists who have not been connected with these great enterprises, some or all of the members of the existing company retain their connection with the concern. Especially it will be a matter of public interest that the veteran organizer of these vast, varied and successful undertakings will still be found at the head of the corporation which controls them. The Gibson enterprises without Mr. Gibson in commetion of his senior associate, and the mand would be like the play of Hamlet without the hero. Age presse lightly on the veteran lumberman, and while he has power to work he will farther expansion in the Nashwaak activities, a development which the justice, he has for five years been a immense lumber resources of the commember not only of the highest court pany make easily possible. It is not stood to have been in progress for the sale of the Canada Eastern railway to operation of the other enterprises, it is probable that either the government or the Canadian Pacific can buy it if pany are placed on the market the whatever may be said it is certain that perty behind it

IN THE SOUTH SEAS.

British Columbia was and is the eadquarters for the Behring Sea sealing operations The business has been largely conducted by Nova Scotla people, in ships of Nova Scotia build, and with the help of capital provided in Nova Scotia. It thus came about that a considerable part of the Behring Sea award went to that province, especially to North Sydney, whose people took a considerable interest in the Behring Sea seal.

The attention of the Pacific coast operators has lately been turned to the Antartic regions, and there too Nova Scotia takes a share in the venture. Captain S. Balcom recently reurned from Halifax to his home in Victoria after having built at Lunenburg and despatched to Cape Horn the fourth vessel in which the people of Victoria and Halifax are interested to gether. After a two years' cruise about the South Shetlands the last built schooner will probably be sent to these four schooners takes seventeen pioneer vessel of the four is now on her fourth cruise for the Antartic scal. Two of them took last year 4.360 skins. which brought about \$17 each, or \$70,000 for the season's catch of the two

vessels.

TAINE. Mr. Tarte is consistent in his sugand chief justice is the last of the not be opposed in Malsonneuve, Mr. or for coastwise trade. The United Prefentaine is not a friend of Mr. government. Of these appointed by Tarte. They are not even on speaking to decide what course of conthe conservative government between terms. But Mr. Prefontaine is de- duct on their side would be scriped as a protectionist, and as Mr. most likely to lead Canada to the D n p etails is may personal. be satis-factory them as protectionists, there into a condition of dependence on the Besides is no particular advantage ly treated as a live question in to elect a pre tectionist minister unless way indicated.

CANADA.

Not for many years has so much en written and spoken in the United States concerning the annexation of Canada as is written and snoken this cusses the subject as if it were a question in some way awaiting settlement A Roman Catholic archbishop in the west takes an opportunity to assure his hearers that continental union is acquired "by the process of assimilaion." One of the most influential Boston papers calls upon its own counnecessary and inevitable union. Canada will first secure her independadian parliament, and the recent de- the change would do us good. mand of the Halifax Chronicle for a more adequate system of Canadian de- the United States as a nation is hostile fence are the natural consequences of a continual and annoying assertion by on this continent he states an obvious our neighbors that the British Empire fact. in America is a temporary arrangement. It is not usual and regular for the public men and public press of

one nation to insist on discussing the acquisition of a part of a territory of a neighboring state, but in the case of the United States the custom began more than a century ago and has continued ever since. It was probably through force of personal habits and amiliarity with national usage that a secretary of state so far forgot the decencies of international intercourse as to tell Lord Salisbury officially that the British Empire was only in temporary occupation of any part of the American continent. Patricipando)

It cannot be said that any sympathy is shown by the Canadian people to these declarations of policy and these adjustments of their political future. We once had an annexationist party in Canada. There is none now ... We the Canadian Pacific Company, but as had a continental union movement, the railway is not essential to the with a distinguished man of letters at the head of it, and a daily newspaper organ under the management of a leading Toronto politicial. We had here they are willing to pay the price. When in St. John an influential journal conthe securities of the new Gibson com- trolled by an able and prominent publie man which in plain terms advothat time has Senator Ellis proclaimed his creed, if indeed he has not ceased to entertain the delusion. The commercial union project, which as any one can now see would have been a step toward annexation, has been utterly abandoned and discredited. It would be impossible to find a public man in Canada in favor of it. In view of the state of feeling in Canada the discussion of annexation in the United States is altogether gratuitous. The only movement in that direction that can be discerned is the movement of people from the United States into the Canadian west. But a large proportion of these are Canadian by birth or origin, and there is no reason to believe that those who were born citizens of the United States will not prefer Brit-

ish citizenship when they come to

know more about it. At all events

and we may expect to find them seek-

in Canadian politics. The most serious aspect of the anthat the idea seems to affect the policy to issue the proclamation. In giving Court of King's Bench to become a the Japan and Siberia coasts. Each of of the country toward Canada on all the shortest possible time for the oppomerchants, who have much to gain by thing. larger dealings with Canada. Then some one says that if Canada wants freer trade she must join the United States. A boundary question demands settlement. It is postponed in the in Montreal and represents Argenteuil hope that Canada for the sake of in the local legislature, asks the peopeace may consent to be annexed. ple to vote against Mr. Perley because Some proposition is 20 for the adjustment of the fishery question or for States public men set about cept annexation. Mr. Bond offers terms the confervatives of Montreal and of acceptance is based on the idea that the D night They have other the United States believe the New-trounds topposition, and while Mr. foundland treaty would be bad for

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re driving Canada into closer union and comradeship with the nest of the Empire. This country is not suffering for American markets. Our market is vorth just three times as much to the United States as their market is to us. Our true policy is to seek markets and c closer commercial alliance with Empire, where there will be no

threats of hostile duties to induce us to change our allegiance. When Sir Oliver Mowat was premie of Ontario he delivered a remarkable tor announces that Canada will be address in which he said that it was ss for Canadians to disguise the fact that the United States was a hostile country. This statement was foltry to do something to bring about this lowed by the reasons. In one sense the charge was true then and is true now Gloucester contemporary thinks that In another it is unjust. The United States people are not hostile to the ence and then join the United States. Canadian people, but are on the best It is undoubtedly the prevailing view of terms with them. There is no feelin the Republic that sooner or later ing of national hostility toward the Canada will be a part of the United Dominion as such. A war between States. If now and then a Canadian the two countries would be as unpopu newspaper or public man takes this lar in the United States as in Canada. situation seriously and makes violent | This country has the best wishes of its protest no one should be surprised. The neighbors, and when they talk of anutterances of Mr. Gourley in the Can- nexing Canada they really think that But if Sir Oliver Mowat says tha

to the existence of the British Empire

ANOTHER VACANCY.

The death of Mr. McLeod, conservative member for North Ontario, makes mons. Mr. McLeod was a man of only forty-five and in his first parliamentary term: He was an advanced farmer at his home near Bracebridge, and carried on large lumber operations in Algoma. In the last election he captured by over 500 majority a seat which had gone to the liberals in a previous by-election.

The vacant seats are Malsonneuve, Argenteuil, Terrebonne and Two Mountains in Quebec, North Ontario and North Grey in Ontario, Burrard in British Columbia, Yarmouth in Nova Scotia, and the Yukon. Of these seven were held by liberals, one by a conservative, and the Yukon is a new contituency.

A POOR CONCLUSION

It must not be supposed that Halifax ejected Mr. Carnegie's offer of \$75,000 or a public library building because the library was not wanted or because the people did not care to accept money from Mr. Carnegle. The money was declined because the city council could not agree on a site for the buildattempts to settle the geographical duestion, a majority of the aldermen ncluded to escape fruther trouble by not building on any site. The only issue involved was the sectional issue which seems to have been too much for the courage of a majority of the

It may be taken for granted that me business reason exists for the continuance of the St John service of the fruit vessels from the West Indies. But it is absurd to say that the tides have anything to do with it, and there is no doubt that the boats could get berths. The boats may not be equal to the longer trip in the time required. Perhaps the rail transport of their St. John freight pays better than the double port method, but that only shows that the double port systhey have come here to be Canadians, tem is a mistake, St. John should have an exclusive West India service. ing naturalization and taking a band

The election in Maisonne has been postponed because the returning nexation talk across the line is the fact officer did not find the time sufficient business questions. A measure of sition to make preparation the governreciprocity is suggested by Boston ment appears to have overdone the

One of the humors of the political situation is a signed appeal to the electors of Argenteuil from Mr. W. A. Weir, M. L. A. Mr. Weir, who lives he is an outsider.

THESE SIX OUTLAWS DIED GAME. They Held Off a Whole British Column an Killed an Officer Before They Were Put to Death.

Simila, India, Nov. 19.—Col. Tonnochy, commanding the fourth cotumn of the British expedition, engaged in putting down the uprising of the Waziri tribesmen on the Afghan frontier, found a strong tower at Gamatti held by six outlaws who refused to surrender. The shells from the British guna nade fittle impression on the fert till evening when the tower was stormed and all its defenders were killed. The British losses were comparatively heavy. Besides Col. Tonnothy, who was seversly wounded, Capt. G. White was killed, while leading the storming party, and Captains Davies and Houston and Lieut. Erry and eight of the nativo. If one was rased.

Gen. Boeton served at Shiws Tuesday and captured the headman and several of the villagers. Col. Mettae, commanding the first column, signalled from Spinwan on Monday that he had surprised and captured the village and had taken 250 prisoners. Some war munitions also fell into the hands of the first column.

MONTREAL, Nov. 20-General Manager Pottinger and Gen. Supt. Price of the I. C. R. arrived in Montreal today and held a conference with the committee representing the telegraphers on the government railways. S. Charters and R. A. Blais of Moncton, operators on the line, and A. Cameron Toronto, of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, comprised the committee, and met the officials in the private car of the manager. Mr. Pottinger said he had authorized no statement that an amicable arrangement had been arrived at and was not in a rosition to state whether or not con ession would be made to the men.

FIENDISH ENGLISH MOTHER.

A Case in Wiltshire High Life on Trial at Old Bailey.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Extraordinary charges of cruelty on the part of a mother to her child, recalling the Montague case in the north of Ireland, which created world-wide interest about ten years ago, are now being heard at the Old Bailey. In the present case Mrs. Annie Penruddocke of Compton Park, Wiltshire, the wife of a magistrate and large landed proprietor, was charged with brutally assaulting and ill treating her seven year old daughter. The court was filled with fashionably attired women, many of whom were leaders of the county society of whom were leaders of the county society of will shire and close friends of the defendant. Several of the best known counsel were engaged. According to the statement of the crown prosecutor, which was corroborated by governesses and servants, the crucities had been going on for two years and included beating the child with nettles, systematic neglect, ill-treatment, assault and partial starvation. One form of punishment was to make the child stand on a bough of a tree in inclement weather for hours at a time. LONDON, Nov. 20.-Extraordinary charge

DR. GORDON OF HALIFAX

the Principalship of Quee University, Toronto.

TORONTO, Nov. 20 .- Justice Mac ennan, chairman of the board of trustonight that Rev. Dr. Daniel M. Gordon, at present preceptor in the Halifax College, has accepted the princialship of Queen's in succession to the late Principal Grant. Dr. Gordon is 57 years of age. The board of trustees will meet Dec. 5th to confirm the appointment. Dr. Gordon's salary will be \$4,000 and a free residence.

NEW YORK POLICE

Capture a Counterfeiter Red-Hande in Toronto.

TORONTO, Nov. 20.-Joseph Gentile, an Italian, was captured here yesterday afternoon in the act of turning out false money. The New York police have been after this man ever since last May. He was one of a gang who were flooding New York at that with counterfeit United States half dol- Shewan, Hopewell Cape; J. Baldwin, lars. Eight members of this gang have traced to Chicago, from there to De-

plete surprise to the Toronto police, who had not the slightest knowledge the New York district secret service treasury department, accompanied by city, arrived in the city yesterday and disclosed the object of their visit. Gentile, when the detectives broke in on him was completely dumfounded but said nothing and ever since has maintained a stolid silence. He has been making counterfeit Canadian as well as the United States silver.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Nov. 19.—
Theodore Titus and Merritt Colwell of Upper Jemseg and Chester Dean of Robertson's Point returned on Saturday from St. John, where they had been working on the steam dredge New Dominion.

Capt. E. M. Yeung, who recently purchased a nortige of the lumber land of the Roots - property with A. L. Gunter, has bought out Mr Gunter's interest and will enter into extensive lumber operations at once,

once.

Jean Orchard has a crew cutting and yarding logs on his property here.

Mrs. L. P. Farris picked a bouquet of flowers from her garden on the 15th inst. Hon. L. P. Farris made a large shipment of pork to St. John on Thursday, as did also Chas.

M. Titus of Upper Jenaseg.

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Oromocto.

J. D. Reardon will shortly remove his hay press to Waterborough, where he will press the hay on the Branscould property for N. Scott, St. John.
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Mrs. Eleanor Farris of Mri Cove, who suffered the loss of her residence by fire last summer, will shortly remove her household effects to White's Point, where he will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Herman Kreutz.

Word received from Chalres Gunter of this place, who went to Baker City, Oregon, last fall, states he will return home again about Christmas, as he does not like the western country.

In the notes of last week referring to the marriage of Mrs. Isabella Springer, the name John Crawford.

Influenza is prevalent here just now. Those indisposed are Mrs. J. E. Austin, Lillie Bentley, S. J. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Arch. Molaskey, Mrs. George Alward and child, Capt. E. M. Young and Eben Scriber.

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G. W Gunter will commence cordwood
operations next week on his property at
Lower Jemseg.
Charles L. Tower and J. W. Jeffery of
Young's Cove left last week to commence
lumbering operations on the Canaan river.

J. B. Knight, a popular school teacher,
has left the profession and entered into
storekeeping in partnership with his uncle,
Riefard Knight, of Mill Cove.

The St. Cruix Courier says M. A. Daly has purchased from J. M. Johnson of Calais the gelding Joe Gun. The regards to by Parker Gun, a row of the Birk, 200 of Allerton, 2.09. Mayor Johnson now has in his stable at casais the yearing colt he purchased in New York last spring. This one is by Baron Wilkes and has already shown a 2.40 clip.

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FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 19 .- Fredercton is to have a new literary effort of ambitious proportions. Early next week the first number of a new literary magazine, published in Fredericton by Fredericton men, will make its appearance. The new magazine, which is to be published monthly, will contain no amateur work, and no articles of purely local character. Verse, fiction and review will be done by persons who have contributed to such publications as Century, Harper's, Badminton's, Field, Smart Set, Independent, Ainslee's, Canadian Magazine, Outing, etc. The editor will be Theo-dore Roberts, who was on the editorial staff of the New York Independent for some time, and afterwards represented that paper as special correspondent and regular contributor in Cuba, Newfoundland, Labrador, and South Ame-

The following named attornies are to be sworn in tomorrow as barristers: time Francis J. Sutton, Moncton; James St. George; E. S. Ritchie, J. H. L. Fairweather, Berton L. Gerow, Francis Kerr. St. John: H. H. Parlee, Sussex: J. J. F. Winslow, Fredericton; Fred The discovery of a silver counterfeit. Taylor, St. John; Kari Ketchum, Wood-

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John E. Moore of St. John and James A. Patterson, George Soper, Addington L. Fenwick and Randolph Dixon of Grand Falls, are applying for incorporation as the J. A. Patterson Lumber Co.; capital stock \$20,000; head-quarters, Salmon River Falls, Victoria County.

COMMUNICATION OPEN. SYDNEY, C. B., Nov. 19 .- Communication by wireless telegraphy is now practically established. It was reported this morning that Mgr. Marconi has received a wireless message from Poldhu at Table Head station. The Carlo Alberto, decorated with flags and bunting seemed to confirm this report. and it was not long before people were discussing the matter on the streets. Your correspondent rang up Mr. Vyvyan at Table Head station and asked for a denial or confirmation of the report. Mr. Vyvyan turned to Marconi and repeated the message he had eceryod: A few minutes later Mr. Vyvyan returned to the telephone and stated that warcons would say nothing about the report that a wireless mes sage was received this morning, but he would confirm the report that a wire less message was received in Sydney harbor on the Carlo Alberto from the

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BURGLARS AT DORCHESTER. DORCHESTER, N. B., Nov. 19.-The general store of Scott H. Dickie of this place was burglarized last night, and goods amounting in value to \$25 or \$30 we've stolen. The safe was also dis-turbed, but the cash and papers of value were taken home by Mr. Dickie on leaving the store at night. The thief or thieves evidently knew the place, as they sawed through the panels bar, after which they sprung the lock. It is generally believed that they be-long to the same gang that have been nitting similar offences at Sackville. There is no definite clue. A general feeling of uneasiness among merchants prevails. The attention of the provincial authorities should be directed to the frequency of these robberies.

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ASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—A despatch was elved at the navy department today anneing the arrival of the training ship reford at Algiers, but making no refere to alleged disorders of the crew during recent visit of the ship at Funchal, Markey

CITY NEWS. Recent Events in and Around St. John.

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges.

The Scott Act case at St. Martins yesterday was settled before it came

A case of smallpox is reported at Louisburg, N. S. There are several other cases in Cape Breton. G. E. Watters has purchased the

summer residence of Alex. McDermott on the Red Head road.

is being filled by Officer Boyle. The Crystal Stream is the name of the steamer purchased in New York

for the Washademoak route. Allan line steamer Carthaginian arrived at Halifax at half-past nine yes-

terday evening, with goods for this port from Greet Britain. John Walsh, Mill street, has traded

mare of the same gait. James Lyons, who was reported by the police yesterday for working in the city as a laborer without a license

took out the necessary paper. The May Queen made her last trip Thursday. She made sixty-two round trips to Chipman and one to Jemseg

The David Weston sailed on her hun dredth trip for this season to Fredericton on Wednesday, the largest number reached in her history.

Visiting the grave of his child in the Church of England cemetery yester day, J. E. Earle found daisies bloom ing there, in defiance of the winds

tached, ran away from Waterloo street yesterday afternoon, and colliding with L. Gerow, St. John; Fred R. Taylor, S. John; Frank J. Sutton, Moncton; Jan damaged the sloven considerably. The horse was caught on the City road.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

Mr. Whipple rebuilt the Cedars and Holderville wharves during the past summer. At Gagetown both high and Ex parte Leslie G. B. Lawson, trealow water wharves are to be built, with 110 feet face.

Jardine et al, appellants, and L. P. ceived as commissioner dure springfield et al, intervenors and respondents, so as to permit the held?"

PARIS Nov. 19 The appellant directors and stockholders to be held."

Mrs. Florence N. Laud (nee D'Orsay), after over five years of service as instructor in the Industrial Home, has retired, to the great regret of the directors, who sent her a kindly letter expressive of their high appreciation of her work with the boys. Mrs. Laud will spend the winter months with her sister, Mrs. John B. Gough, Sussex.

Since Rabbi Wolenske left St. John to take a charge elsewhere the Jewish congregation of this city have been and still are without a regular rabbi. A Mr. Seig l, of Lewistown, Maine, came here a week or two ago and is filling the vacancy for the present. It is possible that he may remain here for some time, but as yet nothing has been decided upon.

James Bur idge, formerly of St. John West, return d here on Tuesday after a globe enci cling cruise, which, for a man who is rearly an octogenarian, he enjoyed immensely, and is looking well. Mr. Burridge went from here to England, thence to Australia, and came back via the Pacific to British Columbia and across the continent home. He has been away over a year. At Vietoria he sav his son Fred, who is thinking of rettling there or at Vancouver permanently.

A FAMILIAR NAME. In the horses of Canada and the United States there are few names more familia: and none more reverently spoken than that of Dr. A. W. Chase, the great physician and receipt book author. He is blessed for the suffering he has relieved and the diseases he has cured; his remedies are used and en irsed by the best people in the land; they are popular because they cured v. en others fail.

On Mendey hight a young woman, named Agnes Saunders, and known on Sheffield street as Scotch Aggie, was almost burned to death. She lives in the house occupied by Celia Grant, and during the afternoon and evening of Monday bad been drinking. She went to bed somewhat under the influence of the liquence of the liquor, and passed the

A short time afterwards the people in the house smelled smoke, and hearing a noise in the room occupied by the young woman, went upstairs and found her enveloped in a mass of flames, the clothing on the bed having caught from the eigarette she had

With some difficulty the fire was smothered, but not before the woman was very severely burned. Scarcely any part of her body escaped the flames, and it was thought for a time that she could not recover. Medical Sergt. Hipwell went on his holidays yesterday. His place in the police court will be all right in a short while.

WHEN LIFE IS NOT LIFE "Without health life is not life; it is only a state of languor and suffer-ing—an image of death." The use of Dr.Chase's Nerve Food gives the weak, languid and discouraged a new hold on life. It makes the blood pure and rich, creates new nerve force and instils new energy and vitality into the whole being. It makes weak and his bay pacer with John McCoy of sickly people strong and well by build-fredericton, for a swift-stepping black ing up the system.

Grand Worthy Patriarch Rev C W Hamilton and Grand Scribe Col. A. J. Armstrong of St. John visited Never Despair Division, S. of T., at Welsford Queens Co., Thursday. In the presence of a large audience a well selected programme of recitations, solos and speeches was rendered. Those who made addresses were: Rev. C. W. Hamilton, Rev. Mr. Colston, Rev. Mr. Bell and Col. A. J. Armstrong: On motion of Harry Woods a vote of thanks was tendered to those who took part.

SUPREME COURT FREDERICTON, Nov. 20 .- Judge Gregory held a sitting of the supreme court this morning, at which the folwing attorneys were sworn in as November.

Rich Hooley's horse, with sloven atached, ran away from Waterloo street

S. Ritchie, St. John; Berton L. Gerow, St. John; Fred R. Taylor, St. C. Sherron, Albert county; Jack H. A. L. Fairweather, St. John; J. J. F. Win-

slow, Fredericton; Jas. R. H. Simms

Bath; Francis Kerr, St. John; T. Car-

leton Ketchum, Woodstock. The following common motions wer made: Ex parte John McGoldrick-Phinney. F. R. Whipple has been awarded the K. C., moves for order for service of contract for the construction of the rule and affidavits. Rule to be served wharves at Gagetown and Palmer's. on plaintiff and judge twenty days be-

surer of the city of Moncton-Chandler, K. C., moves for rule for mandamus to compel Jas. Kay, police magis A Helena, Montana, letter of Nov.

11th says: "The supreme court today modified the injunction in the case of John Murdock, trustee, against A. C. fees as police magistrate, and \$49.95 re-

PARIS, Nov. 19.—The anarchistic element among the striking coal miners is seeking to prolong the conflict. Before separating this evening, however, the miners' federal committee at St. Etienne agreed to and signed a compromise to end the strike.

ST. JOHN CUT OUT.

teamer Ask Will Not Call at This Port in

The steamer Ask, which has been touching at this port with shipments of fruit from Jamaica, will not continue, but will go to Hallfax direct. Hitherto, since February last, she has been coming to this port about every month, and after unloading about 30 per cent of her cargo, purchased by F. E. Williams, and cargo for points in Western Canada, she went to Hallfax, where in the future she will unload all her cargo.

Mr. March, manager of the Canada-Jamaica Steamship Company, was in this city Monday and Tuesday of this week, for the purpose of making arrangements with the I. C. R. and C. P. R. officials concerning refrigerator cars to convey fruit from Halifax to St. John.

The reasons that the managers of the line will not allow their steamers to touch and unload at this port are, they say, that pilotage here is from two to three times higher than in Halifax, the labor for unloading costs 50 per cent. more, and considerable more labor is required on account of the marked rise and fall of tide, and there is some difficulty about getting a berth. They claim that they can unload fruit in Halifax and land it in St. John cheaper than they can dock and unload in St. John itself. Besides, the rates from Halifax to western points are nearly the same as those from St. John. Shipments to the west will come over the I. C. R. to St. John, and thence via C. P. R. to their points of destination in the west. The result will be, says Mr. Williams, that there will be a great falling off in the amount of fruit from the West Indies bought in St. John. He is of the opinion, however, that when summer comes shipments will come direct to this port. in assuch as fruit is a very perishable article, and it can be conveyed from St. John to western points in a shorter time than from Halifax.

The American Health

the land; hey are popular because they cured v. en others fail.

Preserved to be found a list of Candalan pater's granted to foreigners through the agency of Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, Candalan and Washington, D. C.:

75,633—Anthony Harrih, London, E., apparatus for purifying food, water, etc.

75,906—Charles Busch, Paris, France, apparatus for generating acetylene.

76,306—Carolus Wrede, Helsingfors, Finland, contrivance for fastening skates.

76,595—Hubert Cecil Booth, London, Eng., improvements relating to the extraction of dust from carpets and the like,

76,632—Paul Bez, Leran, France, improvements relating to the extraction of dust from carpets and the like,

76,639—John R. Croft, London, Eng., hermetic sealing of time and like receptacles.

77,403—Arthur Chas. C. Liardet, London, Eng., non-refillable bottle,

77,424—Geo. Glessop, Sheffield, Eng., automatic couplings.

Write to the above named firm for a free copy of "The Inventor's Help."

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The Duke of Marbordush has resigned the office of paymanter general and has been succeeded by Sir Saville Cressley, M. P. IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION



Specially adapted for children, on account of its absolute purity

Baby's Own Soan is used by young and old alike and commands an immense sale. Dont trifle with imitations ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., MERS.

ST. ANDREWS. Death of an Old Resident-Golf Exper Goes to Tampa.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Nov. 19. John M. Peacock, golf expert of this town, started by C. P. R. Saturday last en route for Tampa, to take charge of the golf links (said to be the most extensive in the United States in connection with the hotel at that place recently leased by Harvey and Wood, under whose management the Algonquin hotel in St. Andrews has pecome so popular with tourists and An old and highly esteemed resident

of St. Andrews, Michael Cummings passed over to the great majority at five o'clock this morning, after a protracted illness, borne with great fortiude, and through which he was ministered to by his devoted wife. The late Michael Cummings was a native of the county Wexford, Ireland, from which he emigrated in the year 1848, being one of what was known at the Star passengers, having crossed the Atlantic in the bark Star. After his arrival in St. Andrews he went to work as a chain man with the engineering staff then engaged in the survey and location of the St. Andrews and Quebec railroad, of which the late Alexander Light was chief engineer. Mr. Crowsdale, now a resident of Moncton, was one of the surveying staff. On a recent occasion he told the writer that Michael Cummings was the best and most reliable man that ever worked for him. After many years work on the railroad he mbarked in other pursuits in St. Andrews and earned most deservedly the reputation of an honest and reliable man. He leaves to mourn their loss a widow and two unmarried daughters, and three sons, James and Ecward, resident in St. Andrews, and Robert in Boston, Mass.

THE GRAVES AT PAARDEBERG. Sergt, Harry W. W. Johnston, a Que oec man, who lived here for a time being in the Collier employ, has writ-ten a friend in St. John from Petrus-burg stating that he was in Paardel-berg about the ist of October, where he saw the graves of some of the Canadians who died there. All that he saw bore a very good appearance. If any one in New Brunswick connected with the brave soldiers who lost their lives out there wish to have the graves mproved, Sergt| Johnston offers to assist them. His address in Sergt. H. W. W. Johnston, 2,231, 21st Troop, E Division, Petrusburg, Orange River

THE DAHOME. The West India line steamer Da ome, Capt, Leukten arrived. Tues day afternoon from the Islands with s large general cargo. She left Bermuda on Saturday and had fine weather for a time. In the Gulf Stream 24 hours of bad weather were encountered. The a time. In the Gulf Stream 24 ho Dahome brought up one first class passenger, Mrs. F. E. Reece, for Montreal; two second class, Alfred Legati for Montreal and Fong Pack for Amherst. The steerage people were Thos. Grant and Berton Henderson and seven Chinamen bound for Hong Kong.

THE ABATTOIR. With regard to the action taken by the teachers of the Aberdeen school concerning the abatteir, the Star yesterday asked several members of school board if any complaint had come before them. They replied in he negative. They would not discuss the question or express opinions until the natter was formally brought before them, although two of them remarked that they saw no serious objection to the location of a modern abattoir, properly conducted, in the old shipyard. It would not be close to any dwellings and none could be built close to it.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. George S. Shaw, Richard B. Hanson, Alphonse Turgeon, Peter J. Hughes, J. Wallace deB. Farris, Homer D. Forbes, Frederick B. Hill, and Archibald C. Calder to be notaries pub-

Restigouche-Alexander Robertson to be a justice of the peace.
Victoria—Thomas Knowles, of Birch
Ridge, to be a Labor Act Commissioner for the parishes of Gordon and Perth. Albert-David D. Lutwick to be

Labor Act Commissioner.

C. P. R. ELEVATOR BEGINS WORK. The C. P. R. elevator at Sand Po tarted work for the season yesterday when a shipment of peas was taken in. It is believed that the grain
shipments from St. John this year
will greatly exceed those of last season. There are now one hundred and
sixty carloads of grain on the Atlantic
division bound for here.

Y HORSE SHOW, THE TOTAL SAIDO DAMAGES

NEW YORK, Noc. 20. - Champ ships in various classes were awarded at the horse show today. The blue ribbon for three-year hackney stallions was carried off by Imp Gribtharpe Playmate, owned by Robert Beith of Bowmanyille, Ont., a member of the Canadian parliament. Gribthrope Playmate won two first and the chall Playmate won two first and the challenge cup. The American coaching club's cub,

one of the most coveted trophies

the horse show, went to Dr. John' L, Wentz of Scranton, Pa., whose fourin-hand was adjudged the best at the A very difficult event over the fences was won by Myopia, owned by George Pepper of Canada. The contestants had to go over six fences, two of which

J. Hobart Moore of Chicago carried off first prize in the class for pairs horses shown before a victoria with his spanking team Burlingham and Viceroy, while Jos. E. Widener of Phildelphia took second and Alfred G. Vanderbilt third.

The breeders' challenge cup for ackneys in harness went to Frederick C. Stevens of Attica, N. Y., who showed Cyrena. The cup now is the property of Mr. Stevens as his entry has won it twice.

STEAMERS COLLIDE AT SEA.

LONDON, Nov. 20.-The Danish Knudy, Captain Hansen, from Copenhagen and the British steamer Swaledale, from Hamburg, collided tonight at the mouth of the Tyne. The Knudy foundered immediately and the master and seven of her crew were drowned.

A FALSE BEACON.

(St. John Star.) The Star a few days ago publishe the statement of the captain of a fishing schooner that many nets were Grand Manan. The St. Andrews Beacon republishes the article and says: "The St. John Star and Sun declare trimmed with black velvet ribbon and the fishermen of Grand Manan to be

thieves." Beyond giving the captain's statement the Star and Sun made no de claration whatever. The Beacon, ever, itself accuses the Grand Manan people of violation of law. It says: "Who can blame them, if in the abmen occasionally take the law in their were maids of honor. Each carried a own hands and set the offending nets handsome basket of chrysanthemums.

Thus the Beacon, which condemns quotation it encourages violation of the law of the country. Let us hope the fishermen of Grand Manan have a and followed by the bridesmaid and higher standard of conduct towards their fellows than the Beacon suggests and sets before them.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Interesting Lecture by Rev. John de Soyres on Charles Dickens. an occupied the chair. The reverend lecturer, in a most entertaining manner, outlined the early life of the great novelist and traced his career from the days of boyhood until he reached the pinnacle of fame, which he had justly arned. The circumstances under

which each of Dickens' books were written were interestingly explained, and eulogistic references made to the efforts of the novelist in his writings o remedy the crying evils of the day. That these efforts were crowned with a wonderful degree of success was well known. At the close of the lecture the chairman made a brief address in eulogy of the admirable discourse that J. Ranlon of Louisburg, C. B., an emand seconded by Rev. Mr. McPherson, was tendered the reverend lecturer. On the same evening, Rev. Mr. Smithers, keeping a previously arranged appointment, gave an interesting illustrated lecture on the Life of Christ, in the Orange hall at Point Wolfe, where the reverend gentleman was greeted with a good audience. Inspector Smith of Sackville visited

the superior school here today.

The steamer Beaver passed down the bay tonight.

HOPEWELL CAPE.

HOPEWELL CAPE, Nov. 19.—The New Brunswick Wine Fence Co. of Moncton received the contract for fencing the Hopewell Cape cemetery, and workmen from Moncton are now engaged in putting up the fence.

A local company are preparing to build a steamer to run between Moncton and Albert county ports. They expect to have the boat ready for next

summer's work. School Inspector Smith is paying his semi-annual visit to the "school marms" of this parish.

James C. Sherrin, barrister-at-law, is in Fredericton on professional business.

Hopewell Cape is not the largest town of the county, but it has the largest Sunday school of the county and the best villege Sunday school of the province. It carries on all the departments of a regular city school, including a home department and cradle roll.

W. C. Newcombe is the superintendent.

CARLETON MAN ASSAULTS HIS AGED FATHER.

warded in Seattle Admiralty Court.

In the Seattle admiralty court re-centry, Judge Hanford awarded Albert Louie, a sailor of the ship Troop, of St. John, \$4,000 damages against that vessel because Capt. Kenny had re-fused to mut back to Fusen to land the vessel because Capt. Kenny man to fused to put back to Fusan to land the sailor when the latter had sustained fractures of his arm and thigh. The captain himself insisted on performing an amateur surgical operation, thereby, according to the finding of the court, acting in a most brutal manner. and giving a striking example of man's nanity to man. The excuse made judge to be transparently false and puerile. The Troop sailed from Fusan, Korea, and when but six miles out, Louie fell from the main upper topsail yard to the deck below, fracturing the bones of his left arm and right thigh and suffering severe bruises all over his body. Instead of returning that short distance, the captain him-self applied splints and bandages and then had the injured man stowed away in a narrow bunk in the forecastl Here he lay until 36 days later when the Troop reached Port Angeles, and even then he was not landed for five days, the captain keeping him till he reach Port Townsend marine hospital. There it was found necessary to perform a very severe operation on Louis to undo the misch caused by the captain's clumsy work. As a result, he can never again perthe duties of an able ser and is deprived of his means of liveli-

WEDDED AC SUSSEX CORNER SUSSEX CORNER, Nov. 19.-A very pleasing event took place at the home of F. H. DeMill on the 19th inst., when er, was united in marriage to Albert Scott of Penobsquis by Rev. W. Camp of Sussex, in the presence of the control of the cont invited guests. The bride was well leston, died last Sunday and was burand favorably known, having been con- ied in the Roman Catholic cemetery. nected with a number of persons in He was one of the early settlers in the stolen by persons along the shores of different parts of the province as a wilderness, where by hard work and music teacher. She was very prettily attired in a dress of navy blue voile, cream applique, and she carried a ers, James, of the firm of White and bouquet of white carnations and Tweedle, and John, a wealthy farmer. maiden hair fern. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Florence, who presented a very pleasing appearance, wearing a dress of cream serge with white silk trimmings. Markham and Myrtle McFarlane, aged three and five years respectively, Their appearance was charming. Irene wore a dress of light blue taffeta silk, the Star for publishing the statement made by the schooner captain, is itself guilty of a falsehood in the sentence first quoted above; and in the second for and pink satin ribbon. As the suit and found the animal making for and pink satin ribbon. As the suit and found the animal making for and pink satin ribbon. As the suit and found the animal making for the forcest lite construction. maids of hohor, Miss Florence Markham rendered in a very excellent manner the music of the Voice That Breathed O'er Eden. The bridal party took their position under a beautiful green and white arch. The house was beautifully decorated throughout, with evergreen. The groom's present to the bride was a set of furs, and to HOPEWELL HILL Nov. 19.— Rev. the bridesmaid and maids of honor most eloquent and edifying lecture in the Riverside hall last evening on Charles Dickens. Hon. A. R. McClellan occupied the chair. The reverend lan occupied the chair. The reverend the bridesmaid and maids of honor each a silver bracelet. The bride was annual meeting of the Salisbury Parish, S. S. convention was held in the collection of handsome and useful presents. An excellent luncheon was served by a party of youthful lady and gentlemen cellent luncheon was served by a party of youthful lady and gentlemen waiters. After some time spent in

broke up, all wishing Mr. and Mrs. Scott a very happy voyage through life. The matried couple left, amidst showers of rices for Penobsquis, where they will make their future home. WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA. WOLEVIELE, I'N. S., Nov. 20. - A quiet wedding took place on Wednes-day afternoon at Wolfville, at the re-sidence of Joseph Christie, when his eldest daughter, Miss Kate Christie, was united in marriage to Mr. Kenly had been given, and on request of playe of the L. C. Raliway. The bride, Rev. Mr. McPherson, Mr. de Soyres who looked very attractive in a blue gave a number of short readings from Dickens works and letters, which from place beside the groom by her father, splendidly rendered. A hearty vote of to the strain of Mendelssohn's Wedthanks, moved by Rev. Mr. Fletcher ding March, played by Miss Archibald,

singing and social pastimes, the party

has been spending her vacation at her home, has returned to Boston.—Mrs. Lee Raymond, who has been visiting in Kentville, has returned to her home

HE SURPRISED ELIZA. (Omaha Mercury.)

(Omaha Mercury.)
A story is told of a Pennsylvania farmer, who wore his old suit until everyone was tired of it, and his estimable wife was almost ashamed of the husling main twho had been inside it so long. But tope day he went to town to sell his produce, and while there he determined to buy a new suit, and happy thought, surprise Eliza. So he bundled a neat suit into the wagon and drove homeward. division bound for here.

AGED FATHER.

MCNUTT SENTENCED.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 19.—Morton McNutt, who shot his wife, mother-in-law and then himself, in September law and then himself, in September of age. The assault took place on Wednesday in Truro on a conviction on two charges to twenty years in Dorchester penitentiary for shooting with intent to maim. The five years will run concurrently with the twenty, making grave crime.

AGED FATHER.

Fred Buchanan, aged 54, of Carleton, was arrested yesterday by Sergeant Ross on suspicion of having assaulted his particular and drove homeward.

It was after night as he hurried homeward and at the bridge over a river he stood up on the wagon and threw the despised old suit in the water. Then he reached for his new clothes. They were gone—had to was suffering yesterday from his injuries and on account of his extreme age the assault may prove to be a very grave crime.

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DEATH OF ROBT. THOMPSON.

The death occurred Wednesday after the north end. Mr. Tho was over 80 years of age, had been ill for some time, and while death was not unexpected, it came as a severe shock to his family and friends. The deceased was a native of Ireland, and came to this country over sixty ye ago, settling at Chance Harbor, where he. went into the fishing business Later he moved to Little Musquash, where he resided twenty years, after which he moved to this city. For the by the captain were declared by the past ten years Mr. Thompson did not engage in any business. He was twice married and leaves a widow and fourteen children to mourn their loss. John Thompson of the Sun mechanical staff is a son of the deceased. The funeral was held on Friday, interment being at South Musquash.

CENTREVILLE

Tad of Thirteen Killed a Big Moose-Agricultural Society Meeting— Beath of Michael White.

CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., Nov. 7.—The annual meeting of the Wilmot, Wicklow and Kent Agricultural Society was held in H. T. Scholey's hall on 15th, W. J. Owens, presi the chair. Treasurer Scholey's report was referred to the audit committee. The following officers were re-elected: W. J. Owens, president; J. E. Long, secretary; H. T. Scholey, treasurer; William Wade, Wm. J. Emery, George Cronkite. Wilmot Webb. Granville Page, Wm. Trafford, directors. G. W. White and Wilmot Webb were appo ted auditors to report at the next meeting. A communication from W. economy he made a valuable property, leaving it to his family of four children and widow. He leaves two broth-His health was poor for the last two years, and finally Bright's disease and pneumonia caused death. was one of kindness and honesty, being respected by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. His family have the sympathy of friends and relatives. His age was 60 years. Last week a bull moose was seen sporting himself a few miles from the village on the Knoxford road. A lad, the forest. Its career was soon ended by the lads trusty rifle putting a bulthrough his heart. The animal's head will be sent to a taxidermest to

Mr. Vall, the jeweller, has moved into his new and comfortable dwelling, with hot air furnace for heating pur-

SALISBURY S. S. CONVENTION. SALISBURY, N. B., Nov. 19. - The sessions. Rev. Mr. Perry's subject was Bible Study, and Rev. Mr. Manaton gave a paper on The Relation of the S. School to the Church. J. S. Trites, county president, was at both sessions and gave an interesting talk on Why a Convention? The Methodist choir furnished music, Mrs. C. H. Manaton presiding at the organ. The officers for the present year are: President, C. L. Henry; 1st vice, Ezra Taylor; 2nd vice, Miss Maggie Gaynor; secretary, Mrs. C. H. Manaton. Executive committee, Rev. Mr. Davies, Rev. C. H. Manaton, Andrew Henry and Mrs. Iraiah Smith.

who looked very attractive in a blue broadcloth suit, was conducted to her place beside the groom by her father, to the strain of Mendelssohn's Weddeling March, played by Miss Archibald, organist of the St. Anrew's Presbyterian Church, of which the bride is a valued member. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Edith Hilty, while the groom was supported by his friend Vincent Peach. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Dill, pastor of the church. The bride received many handsome and valuable presents. The groom's was a handsome Persian lamb coat, and to the bridesmaid a amethyst ring. After a dainty luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Ranson, followed by the hearty congratulations of their friends, took the train for Sydney and other points, after which they will reside in Louisburg, where a large reception will be given on the return of the happy couple.

Mrs. Mary E. Fuller, wife of Howard Fuller, known as the hay king of Hortonie, died at her home on Thesday. She was a daughter of Edward Cox of Avonport, and a most estimable lady, who will be much missed by a large circle of friends. She leaves three sons.

Miss Harriet Strong, Acadia, '96, who has been spending her vacation at her home, has returned to Boston.—Mrs. Miss been spending her vacation at her home, has returned to Boston.—Mrs. Miss been spending her vacation at her home, has returned to Boston.—Mrs. Miss been spending her vacation at her home, has returned to Boston.—Mrs. Miss been spending her vacation at her home, has returned to Boston.—Mrs. Miss been spending her vacation at her home, has returned to Boston.—Mrs. Miss been spending her vacation at her home, has returned to Boston.—Mrs. Miss been spending her vacation at her home, has returned to Boston.—Mrs. Miss been spending her vacation at her home, has returned to Boston.—Mrs. Miss been spending her vacation at her home, has returned to Boston.—Mrs. Miss been spending her vacation at her home, has returned to Boston.—Mrs. Miss hear visiting to harden has been defined and matched by hall at daden has b

The following not very uncommon adver-tisement recently appeared in the local paper at Neuhaus, in Lower Austria: Warning.—I hereby give notice that I will not be held responsible for debts con-tracted by my wife in my name. William The next day the reply appeared in the Dear Husband—There is no fear of any one

HAVANA, Nov. 19.—The cigarmakers in, all the city factories went out foday and, it is estimated that a total of 20,000 employes, are now on strike. Several demonstrations made by the strikers led to the arrest of the strikers, but the disturbances were not of a serious character.

Mr. Reid; a contractor, of Sydney, C. B., has been awarded the contract for the new public building to be erected

Rev. H. A. Meek, rector of St. Mary's Church, exchanged pulpits yesterday with Rev. Mr. Cuthbert of Newcastle. Mrs. Cowperthwaite, wife of Principal Cowberthwaite, has returned from a visit to Moncton and Wood-

H. H. Pickett and Mrs. Pickett of St. John are visiting in Rexton Ten coasters arrived during the last

WOODSTTCK, N. B., Nov. 16 .- Evangelist Gale opened the week's revival at a meeting this afternoon. The hall was well filled. The revival is under the auspices of the Methodist, Free Baptist and Reformed Baptist Churches of the town, and the pastors of these churches, as well as their choirs, were on the platform. The singing was led by Mrs. Britton, who

accompanies Mr. Gale in his visits. The new Dunbar foundry is about completed. It is a fine large building and means the doing of a much larger business in the future by this enter-

Mr. Craddock is pushing the work in connection with his new factory at Upper Woodstock, where he will manufacture agricultural implement handles and the like for sale in the Eng

lish market. A new company has been formed which will carry on a business similar to that of the Maritime Wrapper Co. It is probable that the business will be conducted in this town, in the building which was owned by the old concern.

SUSSEX, N. B., Nov. 17 .- The Home Sweet Home, services at the Salvation Army barracks last evening was greeted by a large congregation. The service was opened by singing hymn No 22, folowed by prayer by Sergeant Major Henry Creighton and Captain Amy E. Harding read the "Home Sweet Home" services by E. S. Gor den. There was a marked silence from start to finish, and Capt. Harding delivered the address in a manner would do credit to any pulpit. At different stages throughout the service

John J. Ross of the mounted police South Africa, returned home Saturday night, after having been absent a year

and eight months The fine herd of Ayrshire cattle owned by the late Thos. Roach is ad-

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Ida M. DeMill of Sussex Cor-

death of Thomas Blackburn of Ferry-bank occurred on Tuesday, 11th inst The deceased was born in Blackburn England, in 1815, and was for a num ber of years a tailor in the British He leaves one son, Richard, with whom he was living at the time

The new covered bridge on the road to the station is about completed.

T. B. Roberts has recovered from

evere attack of heart failure. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Langile of Fredericton are visiting at Joseph

The Rev. J. C. Wilson of the U. N. B. preached in the Free Baptist church

B. preached in the Free Baptist church on Sunday.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Nov. 17.—On Saturday afternoon, at about three o'clock, smoke was seen issuing from beneath an unoccupied house, on Station Road, a short distance on the Village side of the embankment. The alarm being given, neighbors quickly assembled, the first arrivals finding all the outside doors and windows securely fastened, and on an entrance being effected, all the inside doors of the rooms were also found closed. The smoke was thick and for a time the exact location of the fire could not be determined. Axes were freely brought into play and at last the body of the fire was found to be in the partition and flooring of an upstairs room, near to a stove pipe which ran up from the kitchen. Water was obtained from a well in front of the premises and the fire put out. The house is a two story and a half building, owned by John S. Mahoney, surveyor for Bostwick's mill, at Salmon River, but at present said to be engaged in carpenter work at Sussex. It was in possession of Jacob Tracey and family, who, however, went out to Wood Lake last Wednesday, where Tracey is engaged in logging operations, and where his wife, relatives reside. Their furniture was left behind and the house securely closed. The mystery as to how the fire started has been the chief subject of public interest—rats and matches being the stock conclusion, accompanied, it must be said, with significant "node and wreathed smiles." Whatever the cause, the fire was there, much to the fear and discomfort of near by residents. George Brown, whose harness shop adjoins on the north, hastily removed all his stock in anticipation of trouble, which, fortunately, was averted. The house was formerly used as a hotel and boarding house, and during last summer Tracey carried on the business of a livery. It is believed the damage is covered by insurance. Up to noon today neither the owner of the building nor the proprietors of the furniture put in an appearance.

The members and friends of the Woman's Auxil

The Rev. J. W. McConnell, pastor of Grace church, Charlottetown, P. E. I. (Methodist), preached twice here yesterday to large congregations. Thesday evening the rev. gentleman lectures on his observations during his recent travels in Europe.

On Tuesday evening last Miss Minnie Travis gave an enjoyable tes party in honor of her friends, the Misses Isabel and Louise Stewart, who have been visiting their mother durings her recent fliness.

Mrs. (Dr.) J. B. March, and her son Dudley Brooks, of Saint John, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. March.

The Hampton Whist Club has resumed its winter timerary, and on Thursday of this week will enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wm. Barnes.

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week will enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wm. Barnes.

Contractor William Smith has nearly completed a large shed covering the railway siding at the old Ossekeag Stamping Works, whereon George M. Wilson, machinist, can repair the Central railway engines, contracts for which he has on hand. The government highway steam roller is also housed in a shed on the same property, and will be put in good condition by Mr. Wilson during the winter, ready for next season's work on the roads. Mr. Wilson's machine shop stands conveniently between the two sheds.

WHITE'S COVE Queens Co. Nov.

d for everything that runs on wheels. Sold Everywhere. Made by IMPERIAL OIL CO.

17 .- Mrs. Samuel J. Austin of White's Point received word last week that her mother, Mrs. Ruth Langley of Spragg's Mills, Maine, had died at the residence of her son, George, on the 2nd instant, after several months' illness, of heart trouble. Mrs. Langley, who was 55 years of age, was formerly a resident of White's Point and was loved and esteemed by the whole community. She deaves three sons and five daughters The death of Maurice V. Smith took

place at the residence of his father, Isaac Smith, Young's Cove, on the 13th inst., after a long and severe illness, which he bore with Christian resignation. He leaves a sorrowing widow, two children, father, mother, one brother and one sister to mourn. Deacon B. L. White of White's Point, whose barns were recently destroyed by fire, is getting out material for a new barn.-John F. Wright is

also building a new barn. Charles W. Ferris, who has been visiting friends in St. John, returned home last week. John McAfee, who intends lumbering on a large scale at Maugerville this winter, returned home from St. John on Saturday, where he has been buying his supplies.

Harvey Weston, mate of the steamer May Queen, will have a crew of men lumbering near Brundage's Point this winter. Capt. Wm. Durost of the schoone

Lizzie R., who has been carrying coalfrom Newcastle to St. John during the summer, has laid his vessel up and returned home. He is about to engage in lumbering operations. Eben Scribner is building a new hot-

nouse for next spring's use.
Dr. Frank D. White of Limestone Maine, paid a flying visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White, on

The fine herd of the late Thos. Roach is advertised for sale, the sale to take place on Dec. 9 at his late residence. The farmers should not miss the sale—a rare chance of getting the very best stock.

A. L. Gunter, who had the contract to finish the interior of the hall, finished hauling the lumber today. He has three carpenters engaged to do the work, which will be completed by the latter part of the month.

latter part of the month.

George White of Mill Cove, who during the past summer put his grist mill in first class order, has been doing a ner to Albert Scott of Penobsquis on brisk business the past few weeks. In November 19th at 8 o'clock. order to supply the demands he has Miss Lue Orchard of Bar Harbor

Me., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Orchard, returned to her home last week.

Miss Lucretia Kelly today left for St. John, where she will spend the winter. Horatio and Duncan Cameron left on

WATERSIDE, Albert Co., Nov. 17 .-Messrs. Herman and Howard Stultz of Portland, Me., who have been here for the past week on account of their Rev. R. Coughlin and M. mother's severe illness, left for their nome today.

Miss Martha Cox of West River is very ill with appendicitis, and Clarke Marks is down with inflammation of

Ira Richardson of New York is visit-ing relatives and friends here. Miss Jennie Lewis returned recently from Campobello, where she has been spenling a few months

That worthy pastor, Rev. F. N. Atkinson, is very soon to sever his con-nection here to take up a field of labor

at Cambridge, Queens. HAVELOCK, Nov. 17.-The first snow storm of the season took place on Wednesday and a few hours sleighing

was enjoyed. Since then there has been nothing but mud. The new Baptist church at Graves Settlement was formally dedicated yes-terday. The church is a neat little edifice and reflects credit upon the villagers. There was an immense crowd present. The morning sermon was preached by the Rev. Elisha Corey of Petiteediac, the afternoon sermon by the Rev. Dr. Brown of Havelock, and the evening sermon by Rev. Mr. Saunders of Elgin. The Rev. Mr. McNeal,

pastor of the church, conducted the meetings. A meeting of the Havelock and Petitodiac Agricultural Society was held in the public hall at Havelock on Saturday afternoon. The business of the year was transacted and directors elected. Harry Douglas was re-elected secretary and C. F. Alward treas-

urer. A very interesting public meet-ing was held in the evening.

The butter factory is now in opera-tion. Mr. Burns manufactured two hundred and fifty fbs. (250) the day the factory opened. The butter has sold in Halifax at the rate of 23 cents per

oound.
The train on the Havelock and Elgin railway was derailed near Petitcodiac sengers were taken to Petitcodiac on the engine in time to make connection and the cars were promptly replaced.

No damage was done. Barzil Perry has purchased the Keith farm, lately owned by Dudney Keith, and Christian Peterson is renovating the interior of the dwelling house. Dudney Keith has moved into the Price house at Milltown.

The first ping-pong party of the season was held at the residence of Mrs. H. A. Keith on Tuesday evening. MILLTOWN, Nov. 17.-A large num ber, despite the bad weather, witnessonveniently between the two sheds.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Nov. towns and the Thistles of St. Stephen

or the W. C. R. R. last Saturday. Milltown won, 6 to 0.

The Young Ladies' Musical Club held its first meeting on Friday evening with Miss Elien Dexter.

The St. Croix Rifle Club will hold an all-comers' turkey shoot at their range on U. S. Thanksgiving day, Nov. 27.

Ernest McLain, son of Chas. McLain, had his collar bone broken while playing football at St. Stephen.

Mrs. Fannie L. Perkins and Albert Robinson left last week for Lewiston, Maine. The ladies of the Congregational Church will serve a variety tea in the parsonage on Tuesday, Nov. 25. The proceeds will be used renovating

the parsonage.

Miss Viola Butler of Gibson is visiting her cousin, Miss Berna Butler,
Water street. Mayor F. C. Murchie has organized

a football team and sent in a challenge to the Milltowns to play for the W. C R. R. cup.

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BENTON, Carleton Co., Nov. 15.—A successful concert was given in Lewin's Hall on Thursday evening in aid of repairs on the Episcopal manse at Canterbury Station. The attendance was large and the affair reflected much credit on Miss Nellie Estey, teacher of the primary school, who had charge of the programme. Chorus, Ring Dem Heavenly Belis; song, Coon, Coon, Coon, by Guy Armstrong; reading, Mrs. Hawkins Visits the City; tableau, The Wedding of Tom Thumb, with guests from Mother Gosse, Queen of Hearts, Bopeep, Red Riding Hood, Flower Girl, Jack Horner, Boy Blue, Simple Simon; song, Three Wise Old Women, by Stella Anderson; song, The Little Lighthouse Keeper; violin solo, by Miss Bessle London; song, I'm So Tired of Living; tableau, Old Folks at Home; chorus, Hi Jemmie, ho Jemmie Johnson; song, Sing Again That Sweet Refrain, Lizzle Anderson; Irish song by Guy Armstrong; song, The Wreck of the Julie Plant; dialogue, Way Down East; song, Only One Daisy Lef, by Stella Anderson; taper drill; chorus, Billy McGee McGarr; song, Mudley Medley; recitation, by Archie Connolly; tableau, Britania; monologue, by Wm Hyman; tableau, Queen Elizabeth Knighfing Sir Walter Raleigh. In this tableau were seen courtiers and court ladies, together with the Archbishon of Canterbury and the King's fester. The lengthy entertainment closed by singing God Save the King.

Mrs. George Mills, who had a surgical operation performed in Woodstock hospital for abscess in her side, is rapidly recovering.

A. Edwin Lewin and wife of Danforth are spending a few days with friends here.

Mrs. George Teed and her son Clayton arrived from St. John today.

SUSSEX, Nov. 19.—The annual supper held by the ladies of the Presby-

SUSSEX, Nov. 19.-The annual sup per held by the ladies of the Presby-terian church last evening in the hall on Queen street was a great success, they having cleared over \$135. The choir of the church is seen to lose two of its members of the fair sex, who and fined for a violation of the Scott will change their names before Christ-

W. W. Hubbard is in Sussex today visiting his friends. Burpee Freeze of Penobsquis has

sold his hotel to D. Connors. G. H. White is confined to his home today with a bad attack of bleeding from the nose

The annual meeting of the Susser and Studholm Agricultural Society will be held on December 1st and 2 o'clock p. m., in the Medley Memorial hall, for the election of officers and closing up of the annual business.

A public temperance meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, November 25th, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of N. B., I. O. G. T. The Rev. B. Franklin Rattray will be unaced to the description. be present and address the meeting. His subject will be The Irrepressible Conflict.

MEMRAMCOOK, N. B., Nov. 18.-The members of St. Jean Baptiste Society opened the fortnightly entertainments of 1902-03 on last Sunday even-ing with a debete. The subject was: Resolved, that Poetry has done more for society than eloquence. T. Demers and D. Leblanc supported the affirma-tive, while J. Fortin and A. Landry de-Saturday to work on the bridge at fended the negative. All four speak-Upper Newcastle.

A. L. Gunter and Capt. E. M. Young have purchased a piece of lumber land from George Palmer of the Den Settlement.

C.S.S., acter as judge and decided in

favor of poetry.

The members of this year's senior class will celebrate Nov. 25, their pat-Rev. R. Coughlin and M. McDade of St. John are visiting St. Joseph's to-

TORONTO, Nov. 18.—The giving of voters pigs and money are charges against four liberals of Lennox county whom the conservative members' sol citors asked the court on Saturday to have summoned for bribery. The application today was dismissed by Chief Justice MacLennan, but will be brought up again at trial of election petition

IT REACHES CARLETON. Main street has no longer a monopoly on projecting bow windows. In the po-lice books this morning Fred, A. Coles and Edward Rourke are reported by Sergt. Ross for building a house on Rodney street, Carleton, with a bow window extending beyond the street

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is Presented With an Address Largely Signed By Temperance People-Teachers Combine

to Prevent Salary Cutting.

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 18.-Fred G. Logie, druggist, of Riverside, who was recently prosecuted under the Canada Temperance Act, and fined \$50 or one day in jail, certainly appears to have the sympathy and approval of the temperance people of the village in which he resides, and of the neighboring communities as well. Mr. Logie was first summoned to appear at the stipendiary magistrate's court on March 12th, the case after being heard being dismissed by Stipendiary Stuart, who believed that while there had been a technical violation of the act, no moral infraction had been committed. The case was subsequently appealed, and the magistrate instructed to put the accused on his defence. Though no further evidence was adduced, the stipendiary decided to record the usual fine, on account of the letter of the law being broken, though he considered the spirit had not. The evidence produced consisted of two facts: That Mr. Logie had on one occasion forwarded double the amount of liquor warded double the amount of liquor Point yesterday and the qualities called for by the prescription, at the will gradually increase until the wintwritten request of a lady from a dis-er port business is in full swing. It tance whose husband was in a dying was at one time feared that there would condition; and that on another occa- be a shortage of cars, but this will not sion a small quantity of alcohol had probably be the case. Another and been sold without prescription to a school teacher, who testified that it had been used only for burning in a spirit lamp. That the prosecution, on

Mr. Logie has been presented: Whereas, Mr. Fred. G. Logie, druggist, of Riverside, has been convicted

Whereas, the violation, though a breach of the letter of the law, is in no way an infringement of its spirit, rolling stock as rapidly as the business the offences charged being merely acts of kindness, as shown by the evidence;

Whereas, the cause of temperance is

temperance principles;
Therefore we, the undersigned, de-Therefore we, the undersigned, desire to express our strong disapproval of the prosecution and conviction made work on eastern roads, and will weigh teachers and 5,513 scholars, with 55 by contributing to a fund to reimburge by contributing to a fund to reimburse Mr. Logie for the fine to which he has

been subjected.
In response to this resolution, which has attached 103 names, Mr. Logic has the following addre

To the Temperance People of Hillsbor ough, Hopewell and Harvey: I wish to express to you my thanks for the action you have taken in regard to the matter of my prosecution under the Canada Temperance Act. I wish, as a comparative strange to congratulate the people on having taken a stand which will make friends instead of enemies for a law which has

I may say that I have been brough up to respect the Scott. Act, that I do espect it, and mean to do everything I can to have it upheld.

Yours very truly, FRED. G. LOGIE. HILLSBORO, N. B., Nov. 18 .- Th band concert last evening in the public hall, for the benefit of the widow of the late Rev. S. C. Moore, was well at-tended. The entertainment was under the auspices of the Orange order, of which Mr. Moore was a valued member of the Mr. Moore was a valued member of the Mr. Young was 54 years of which Mr. Moore was a valued mem-ber. Both the Hillsboro and Edgett Landing bands were in attendance.

Miss LeFurgey and Miss Comstock gave an entertainment this evening in the public hall. The committee appointed at the last meeting of the Albert Co. Teachers' Institute, to take into consideration the formation of a Tea eld a meeting in Hillsboro on Satur day forenoon and decided to form such

a union. A scale of salaries was arranged, and no teacher in Albert Co. or who shall come into Albert Co., is expected to accept a lower salary than that stated in the articles of union. The World's Temperance Sunday be observed in Hillsboro next Sun-be observed in Hillsboro next Sun-construction by the holding of a mass. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food day evening by the holding of a mass emperance meeting in the First Hills boro Baptist church, at which all the local clergymen will be present, and special music will be provided.

THE PROTESTANT ORPHAN ASY. LUM

The tresurer gratefully acknowledges eccipt of the following: Mrs. Alfred Porter, \$2; St. John's (Stone) church \$21.01; St. Stephen's church, \$27.20; St. David's church, \$33.67; St. Andrew's church \$23.80—Thanksgiving Day

CATTLE TRADE PROSPECTS. C. B. Lockhart of the Carleton firm of A. C. Smith & Co., says that the prospects for large cattle shipments from St. John this winter are good. The Canadian market is well supplied and there is evidence to support the supposition that American cattle will plentiful. Horses may not be nerously sent via St. John. The first shipment of cattle will not take e here until late in December. By place here until late in December. By that time all proper provision will be made for them at the Carleton sheds.

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THE CANADIAN PACIFIC Making Great Efforts to Rush Freight

East and West. Freight began to come in at Sand such evidence, did not receive the ap- the winter port freights, but so great probation of the public, is evidenced by has been the demand from the West the following resolution, with which that there are now not over sixty engines on this division, and this scarcity is the cause of much scheming and calculating as to making the best possible use of them. Engines are scarce not only on the Atlantic division, but over the whole of the C. P. R. and it

A large order was placed some time ago with a Pittsburg concern and the first instalment of engines from that \$282,418, which included \$23,705 raised being seriously injured by such prose-cution, and in consideration of the fact that if the magistrate had been to use his discretion, as we believe the act tons over the line from St. John to an increase of 35 and 39 respectively—contemplates, there would have been no conviction; and furthermore, because Mr. Logie is a man of strong the second are being sent to this division. These will materially assist in the munich with the church, and during handling of the heavy trains from the the year 301 came in by profession of

etween eighty and ninety tons. FOUND DEAD.

er Merchant. Tuesday Evening William Young one of the best known and most highly respected merchants on the river, tarted from the wharf at Lands End for his store with a wagon load of scholars in these distinctively Presbygoods, which had been delivered by the teamer. He failed to arrive at his the Presbyterian scholars in the union home when expected, but the members schools, makes a total of 20,749, being of his family believed that he had 1,545 more than five years ago. stopped at a neighbors on the way home and for a time were not greatly worried. Later on, as the horse and wagon came home without the driver, uch anxiety was caused and a search was at once instituted for the missing man. At an early hour Wednesday the searchers found Mr. Young's body lying by the side of the road. He had evidently been taken suddenly ill and had fallen out of the wagon. Death age and is survived by his wife.

HEADACHE.

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Headache powders relieve headaches, but they have never cured them, and they are not intended to make a lasting cure. Besides the risk run in using a drug that is strong enough to instantly stop pain, you may be sure that the reaction on the nervous system is most trying and injurious. Mrs. Cohaalam, whose letter is quot-

ed below, was subject to severe attacks of headache, and in spite of all the headache remedies she used could get no lasting benefit. She suffered so everely wifen the attacks would come on that she could not go about the louse. She has restored her nervous system by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and her headaches have entirely

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To the thousands of women who are victims of nervous headache this letto the favorable weather to keeping ter should prove of inestimable value. the exhibition open for one day longer If they will but follow the advice of Mrs. Cohaalam they can be certain of tries of \$7883. great and lasting benefit.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a Bicyclists and all athletes depend on

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PRESBYTERIANISM

Steadly Growing in the Province of Manitoba.

The Presbyterian Synod of Manitoba and the Northwest met at Portage La Prairie on the 11th inst., and elected Rev. Alexander Hamilton, moderator for the next year. Within the synod there are 76 self--sustaining congregations, 26 augmented charges, and 128 missions, an increase of 30 over last year. Of the men in charge 144 are enrolled as ministers, a few others ordained men are engaged, and the balance are students and catechists. There are 15,526 families within the synod, an increase over last year of 1,460. There are 18,294 communicants, being an increase of 1,734. There were 1,201 reis found almost impossible to secure ceived on profession, and 1,043 by let-rolling stock as rapidly as the business ter. The baptisms were: infants 1,476, adults 109. The congregations paid in stipends \$155,301, an increase of \$9,196.

> Presbyterian superintendents reported. Of the teachers, 257 are Presbyterians, 152 Methodists, 35 Anglican, 30 Baptists, and 17 of other denomina-

> ing accomplished in this branch of In the Presbyterian schools, there are 2,109 officers and teachers, and including the Presbyterian teachers in the union schools 2,351, an increase over last year of 179. The number of terian schools is 17,961, which with 1,545 more than five years ago. The total contributions for the

> schools this year is \$13,243, or \$953 less than last year, the decline being due to the extra contributions the previous year to the century fund.

FOR THE IMMIGRANTS. Excellent Quarters to Accommodate Them at Sand Point

Everything is now in readiness at Sand Point for the first boatload of nmigrants, and those who remember the filthy and inconvenient accommodations afforded last year would scarcely know the immigration building now. The whole interior has been oroughly cleansed, and the greater part of it repainted. The floors on both lower and upper stories have been scraped and oiled, and eighty new hardwood benches, sufficient to accommodate over five hundred persons, have been placed in the building. The kitchen has been equipped with an on which immigrants will be able to do their own cooking. The dining room has been nicely furnished with a sideboard, tables and chairs, and meals will be supplied by the caterer. In the upper story many improve-

ments have been made which will reatly facilitate the work of the imnigration officials. The heating apparatus is in goo running order, and although not ye tested by any severe weather, probably keep the temperature of 1 uilding at a comfortable point. Mr ay of the steam pipes run along the ceilings instead of near the floor, and in the minds of some is not the possible arrangement. The water su ply has been improved by the addition of six or eight faucets with tanks and the sanitary appliances are now in first class condition

J. V. Lantalum, the Canadian comoner, is in charge of the building, and the staff will be the same as last year, with the addition of Dr. Ellis as medical examiner,

HALIFAX EXHIBITION. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 18 .- The anhual meeting of the Nova Scotia Exhibition Association was held tonight. The recepits were \$25,571 and the exto grand stand were \$6,650. The audimuch. I can speak very highly of this tors in their report say that the increase in the receipts of \$7,263 over the previous year is mainly attributable

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teadly Growing in the Province of Manitoba.

The Presbyterian Synod of Manitoba nd the Northwest met at Portage La rairie on the 11th inst., and elected ev. Alexander Hamilton, moderator or the next year. Within the synod nere are 76 self--sustaining congregaons, 26 augmented charges, and 128 issions, an increase of 30 over last ear. Of the men in charge 144 are rolled as ministers, a few others orined men are engaged, and the balice are students and catechists. There re 15,526 families within the synod, an crease over last year of 1,460. There e 18,294 communicants, being an inease of 1,734. There were 1,201 reeived on profession, and 1,043 by letr. The baptisms were: infants 1,476, fults 109. The congregations paid in ipends \$155,301, an increase of \$9,196. mounts raised for all purposes, 82,418, which included \$23,705 raised r special purposes. The Sunday chools reported numbered 344 deno-inational and 192 union—total, 536 increase of 35 and 39 respectivelyfive years the number has more than bled; 1,495 scholars are in full comanion with the church, and during year 301 came in by profession of

In the union schools there are 415 ners and 5,513 scholars, with 55 esbyterian superintendents report-Of the teachers, 257 are Presbyians, 152 Methodists, 35 Anglican. Baptists, and 17 of other denominans. We feel that much good is beed in th

In the Presbyterian schools, there e 2,109 officers and teachers, and inding the Presbyterian teachers in union schools 2,351, an increase er last year of 179. The number of plars in these distinctively Preshyrian schools is 17,961, which with Presbyterian scholars in the union ools, makes a total of 20,749, being 5 more than five years ago. The total contributions lools this year is \$13.243, or \$953 s than last year, the decline being to the extra contributions the preus year to the century fund.

FOR THE IMMIGRANTS cellent Quarters to Accommodate Them at Sand Point.

Everything is now in readiness at and Point for the first boatload of grants, and those who remember filthy and inconvenient accommo-ions afforded last year would rcely know the immigration buildnow. The whole interior has been roughly cleansed, and the greater rt of it repainted. The floors on th lower and upper stories have been aped and oiled, and eighty new rdwood benches, sufficient to accomdate over five hundred persons, ve been placed in the building. The chen has been equipped with an hteen cover range of modern type, which immigrants will be able to do eir own cooking. The dining room been nicely furnished with a sideard, tables and chairs, and meals ll be supplied by the caterer. n the upper story many improve-

nts have been made which will eatly facilitate the work of the imgration officials.

he heating apparatus is in good ning order, and although not yo sted by any severe weather, w bably keep the temperature of the lding at a comfortable point. Mr.19 the steam pipes run along the ceils instead of near the floor, and is the minds of some is not the sible arrangement. The water sup-has been improved by the addiof six or eight faucets with tanks the sanitary appliances are now first class condition.

. V. Lantalum, the Canadian comsioner, is in charge of the buildand the staff will be the same as year, with the addition of Dr. lis as medical examiner.

HALIFAX EXHIBITION.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 18.-The anal meeting of the Nova Scotia Exhion Association was held tonight. e recepits were \$25,571 and the exnditure \$29,317. The admissions to ounds netted \$13,650. The admission grand stand were \$6,650. The audirs in their report say that the inease in the receipts of \$7,263 over the evious year is mainly attributable the favorable weather to keeping exhibition open for one day longer d to the increase in the speed enes of \$7883.

sicyclists and all athletes depend on ENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their its limber and muscles in trim.

WIFE OF ST. JOHN MAN

Assaulted By a Negro in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Nice Was Formerly a Policeman Here, but Is Now a U.S Carpenter-Doubts Cast on the Woman's Tale,

(Boston Herald, 17th.)

Another assault case where the as-Cambridge Tuesday evening. In this case, however, the negro was danger-ously bold. He walked into the light-her. The story of throwing plates also ously bold. He walked into the lighted kitchen of the house of Wallace W. Nice, 71 School street, and assaulted

The negro and Mrs. Nice had a lively tussle, and she finally won, although her waist was almost torn from her. Mrs. Nice also hurled two plates at the man, and one plate struck him in the forehead. The negro made his escape. but the police have a good description

The Nice house is in the lower in the colored district, and only a stone's throw is the Ruth A. M E Church. Mrs. Nice is about 32 years old and although of only average build, she has grit and stood her ground bravely against odds. When the affair was all over a feeling of weakness came over her, but not until then. During the tussle she believed that she was struggling for her life.

At the time of the assault Mr. Nic was out for a short walk and Mrs. Nice was in the house with her children, one child being sick with cholera infantum Mrs. Nice told the following story to

a Herald reporter: "My husband had been gone but a short time when I was attacked. It was between 6.30 and 7 o'clock. Just previously, I stood at my gate talking with a neighbor for a few minutes. Upon re-entering the house I first went into a side room to see the children, one being down with cholera infantum and while I was in this room, I heard steps in the yard. I thought that it was my husband returning and did not pay much attention to the noise. "In a few minutes I went out to the kitchen and began clearing away the supper dishes. The kitchen street door was open. While I was standing at the sink I was startled by a man grab-bing me by the shoulders. My back was turned to him, and as he caught me he uttered vile words and said that he would take my life if I screamed. I turned upon him and freed myself from his grasp and we had a wrestle. He did not try to strike me down and

He started for me again, and I made ready to receive him, but he changed his mind and went out again. As he was passing the kitchen window I John E. Stocker ... was passing the kitchen window I threw another plate at him through the pane of glass.

"I then ran out through the entry and out of the front floor to get assistance. I think that the negro must sistance. I think that the negro must have jumped over the fence in the back yard and escaped to Harvard ed were George Kitchen, Rebecca Paistreet. I am positive that I could identify the man if I saw his again. He McCloskey, Robert Cochrane, T. G. tify the man if I saw his again. He was a mulatto, not being very black, about 22 years old, perhaps, smooth face, and wore dark trousers, light colored box coat, and had on a light golf cap. He wore a white collar and a red bow tie. I do not think that the man had been drinking."

Mr. Nice was furious when he returned short y after the negro had left. Judging from Mr. Nice's build and feelings, the negro would have had all he band. Mr. I ice at once scoured the neighborhood in search of a man of the description given him by his wife. He met several . lored men standing near the corner of the street near his house and he went lome and got his wife to see if she know any of them. As the C. Fred Morehouse....... couple approached the group two of W. S. Evans.. the men wal ed away and then came David L. Evans back. Mrs. 1 ice looked the group over and was convinced that her ashsailant was not amous them.

Mr. Nice v .s formerly a policeman in St. John, 1. B., and he is now employed as 4 carpenter. He said "I only wish that I had been at home at the time. I would have stayed with that negro at night to see who was the better n.an. It is pretty serious business when a man cannot leave his wife and clildren at home without their being panced upon by some evil hand. Look at the waist on my wife (pointing to the waist) and imagine the treatment given her. I only wish that I had be n at home. I have lived in this house about eight months and I have had rouble ever since I was here. I buri I a child only a month or so ago, have another child down sick and here my wife is assaulted. I was told that the house was haunted and I begin to believe it. I think that I will move next week.

'I am satisfied that we have some tough negroes in this city. We are getting a bad lot from somewhere. Why only about two months ago I was passing the corner of the street

he shielding another negro?" The Cambridge 'slugger' has always picked a servant girl for a victim, and all druggists

"Did the negro last night expect to find a domestic in the kitchen?" The man must have been hiding in the shed and watching his chance to slip into the kichen when no one but the wothe kichen when he had every opportunity to strike the woman or with some weapon, but he did

HER STORY DOUBTED. The Cambridge police are inclined to

discredit the story told by Mrs. Wal-lace W. Rice of the assault upon her while she was at work in her kitchen at 71 School street, Cambridgeport, early last evening. Police Captain Murray said this noon: "I don't take any stock in the wo sailant was a negro—a mulatto—and man's story. I think that if she had the victim a white woman, occurred in been encountered as she says she was

premises, the affair had every sem-

blance of being genuine. The couple told a straightforward story, and they were then both laboring under the excitement occasioned

A List of the Amounts Due Principal Creditors.

Fredericton papers publish in full the report of Havelock Coy, referee in equity in re the estate of the late Wesley Vanwart, giving the list of accounts, including principal and interest allowed by him. The total amount is \$43,511.40. Among the items are these: Odbur M. Hartt \$ 823.52 Hon. Geo. E. Foster 2,419.66 Roderick T. Mack 146.70 Mary E. Barker John Dorcas 255.62 Est. G. E. Fenety Edward Moore A. A. McClaskey & Sons, assigned to R. W. McLellan ... Bank of N. S.

Fred S. Hilyard, assigned to Johanna McCorquindale Wm. Richards Co., Ltd .. Bank of B. N. A. ... Henry A. Austin Bank of Montreal R. Brooks Straton Berton C. Foster Gilbert Henry Shediac Boot & Shoe Co. ... Miss Ethel Powys he did not try to strike me down and he did not display any weapon.

"After getting clear I picked up a plate and threw it at him. The plate struck him on the forehead, and I think that it cut him. The negro ran out of the kitchen to the shed in the rear, the door of which leads to the yard, and then came right back again.

He started for me again and I made Mary Helen Balmain ...

> Est. Geo. F. Baird .. L. A. W. Jewett ... Est. Thomas Temple Warren W. Estey Those who submitted claims against O'Connor, James Peppers and

Following is a statement of the amounts , with interest added, due by the testator as a member of the late firm wealthy man with \$100,000 to his credit of J. A. & W. Vanwart, which will not at the bank, which we had to fight,

C. T. McCutcheon....\$ G. Ward Merrithew Caroline B. Carman Julia Smith. Margaret Smith.. Ann S. Smit.... Ameria Smith.... Sarah A. Fairley Estate of David Ebbett Daniel S. Worden 1.683 74 W. J. Slipp..... 846 94 Annie E. Clowes.... Estate John Long.. .. Dougall McCatherine. Caroline A. Jack Henry F. Blair George Armstrong. William B. Wiggins Estate John Atherton (A. B. Atherton, M. D., executor) James Cassidy Estate Gerhardus Clowes... Alexander Calder L. A. W. Jouett.... 985 00

It is estimated that the amount available for creditors is between fifty and sixty cents on the dollar.

BEAR GULCH MINING COMPANY

All shareholders in the above com pany are requested to send their certificates to A. H. Hanington, John H. Thompson or W. H. Barnaby before four o'clock p. m. today. Messrs. Hanington and Thomson leave for Montana by this evening's train and it is necessary that they have all cer-tificates with them.



QUEBEC BREWER.

How He Would Make History Repeat Itself in Nova Scotta.

[The Sun has been asked to repub stopped. The customer who received the letter from the brewer was one of she would naturally have screamed, publicly pledged themselves never to and some neighbors would have heard violate the law again, and have kept the several violators of the law who ously bold. He walked into the lighted kitchen of the house of Wallace W. Nice, 71 School street, and assaulted his wife, Mary, who was at work at the sink washing the supper dishes.

The rear door was wide open at the time.

The story of throwing plates also seems rather fishy."

Although the police doubt the story, they do not substantiate their argument by anything tangible. To the newspaper ment to whom both Mr. and Mrs. Nice told the story last evening, they made an inspection of the recognition of the recognition of the recognition of the recognition. and who made an inspection of the remarkable letter to his old customers, as follows : "I have come to the conclusion this

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> WESLEY VANWART ESTATE
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> OTTAWA, Nov. 17.—In the exchequer caurt, in the case of Dr. Graham of Hull v. the crown, judgment was given in favor of the plaintiff. It was a claim for land damage. not call intoxicating, as it is a very light thing, we will make a very light beer which we call Hopenade and ship it as such. There is a little alcohol in this. We will ship this Hopenade to you by the car-load, if the temperance people will undertake to let you alone. This is not the regular heavy ale, which would not do to ship this way. It is a light beer, which will give satisfacting the first thing is not the regular heavy ale, which would not do to ship this way. It is a light beer, which will give satisfacting out of expropriation of lands for a rifler range at St. John, N. B. In the first case \$2,500 allowed; in the second case \$850, and in the third \$7,425.

which cannot possibly intoxicate them. It would be much better to let them buy this beer than to be doing a sneaking business. This would satisfy me, as it would give me back your account and I am willing to make an agreement with the temperance people to this effect.

"You can also say to these gentlement that in Brome county and Richmond county, in the province of Quebec, where the Dunkin Act was in force for seventeen years, I appealed to the temperance people in the way I am writing to you, and they paid no attention to my proposal. They would not accept it. I went myself to the distillers and liquor dealers in this province, and also in Ontario, and, in just ten days from the day I started out, I had \$10,000 in cash deposited in the bank to fight the temperance people with who had laughed at me. This is only two years ago in Brome county and now year ago in Richmond county. What happened? We defeated them in Brome, and now they have to the court was arising out of the expropriation of property at Halifax for a rifle range, the court ruled that the crown's tender of \$2,000 was ample amount of the expropriation of property at Halifax for a rifle range, the court ruled that the crown's tender of \$2,000 was ample amount of the expropriation of property at Halifax for a rifle range, the court ruled that the crown's tender of \$2,000 was ample amount and apportioned it as follows: To W. J. Sterling, \$1,420, and to Wrights, \$550.

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I was the originator and ring-deader in this affair; and the expert speaker and organizer who managed this for me under my directions and instructions, is the brightest man in Canada, and there is no temperance who managed this form of fire-ways the constant of the right to possession as representing the majority of the owners in interest, and the expert is a commendable measure. The fire compagnet is a commen minute. He has carlods of literature 1,884.40 and statistics sworn to by clergymen

be paid out of the proceeds of the estate:

C. T. McCutcheon \$ 297 64 took a rope and hanged himself the night after the election, when he was defeated in Danville. I carried the 3.817 15 We can get all the money we want and we need not appeal to any of the small dealers down there to subscribe, who have had bad luck enough. I can 132 yz get \$50,000 from the big distillers and liquor dealers and brewers in Canada for a fight down there, if it is neces-400 00 sary. The Montreal and Toronto brew ers and liquor dealers are thoroughly disgusted with Nova Scotia and they have promised to join me for any amount I wished them to subscribe I am willing to put up \$2,000 myself to start with. I will head the list and guarantee that I can get from ten to twenty thousand dollars in one week's time without leaving my office."

"I might state here that, in thirtyseven counties in Ontario, the same organizer that I had to defeat the Scott and Dunkin Acts down there, defeated these acts in these thirty-seven counties there. The two here make thirty-nine and we can make it up to an even forty with Nova Scotia. And unless this request is granted, we will make it forty right off. The money is

"You can show this letter to your temperance committee and, we will give them an opportunity to say yes or But I want to know at once

proposition or not.

"I do not think that they can prom to you that you can sell, but they can promise that they are willing to let ou alone. And, if they are not willing to allow this, I will fix it so that they will have to. Now it is up to them to move. Let me know immediately."

The above letter was submitted to Rev. H. R. Grant, a Presbyterian min. ister, who printed it for subr county committee, and readers The Liberator are given the privilege of reading the marvelous docur understand the liquor maker's view point, the unscrupulousness of his mehods, and his fear of prohibition, even when it is in the limited form of a county Scott Act.

BOSTON, Nov. 18.—Harry Goldberg of Chelsea was arrested today in connection with the Osgoode assault case in Revere Saturday night. Goldberg is 21 years old, unmarried, and employed by the Boston and Northern street railroad as a conductor.

THE DEATH PENALTY.

John Truck Went to the Electric Chair Yesterday.

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 18.—John Truck was put to death in the electric chair in the state prison here this morning. Truck's crime was commit-Quebec to one of his customers in Pictou County, N. S., is published by Rev. H. R. Grant, of Frenton, N. S. t appears that the brewer had been shipping his beer into the county, but that recently the Scott Act, which is in force in the county, has I cen rigidly administered, and the illegal traffic stopped. tified as that of Miller. The autopsy showed that death had occurred before fire had touched the body.

The skull had been crushed by a blunt instrument. It was known that Truck had spent the night before with Miller, and had been in the neighborhod for several days. The next day dees Miller's wagon was discovered in Truck's barn in Homer, and when arrested Truck was wearing Miller's clothes and has his watch and his horse and wagon. He claimed to have been in Homer, but told several conflicting stories. He was convicted and sentenced to the chair.

ST. JOHN CASES

a light beer, which will give satisfaction to the people down there, and which cannot possibly intoxicate them.

It would be much better to let them

Mr. McGoldrick v. the King, a case arising out of expropriation of lands for I. C. R. terminals at St. John, N. B., the court allows \$7,000.

In the King v. Wright, a case arising out

DEADLY PARLOR MATCHES.

(New York Sun.) their homes with the result that the sale of ordinary sulphur and safety matches has in-creased

minute. He has carlods of literature and statistics sworn to by clergymen and statistics sworn to by clergymen and statistics sworn to by clergymen and he can go over the whole question for the last twenty-five years. We have got this thing down fine and we can defeat the act in Nova Scotia, as we did in these two counties. And, it would be a good deal easier fight disallow-ecca Pallet, W. R. e., T. G. and John with the French people who did not understand English, and had to have both French and English speakers. But, in Nova Scotia, there would only be English speakers required.

"Mr. Goodhue of Danville, the temple by the late firm he will not is of the took a rope and hanged himself the heart wealthy man with \$100,000 to his credit at the bank, which we had to fight, took a rope and hanged himself the heart wealthy man with \$100,000 to his credit at the bank, which we had to fight, took a rope and hanged himself the might after the election, when he was defeated in Danville. I carried the hings of far and I had the experts to do it, And I want you to tell your temperance leader that I will set the and we'll have open bars everywhere in Nova Scotia, in the same way, if they want to force the matter so far. We have been slower than some other nations to recognize the danger of using this creases; We have been slower than some other nations to recognize the danger of using this creased. We have been slower than some other nations to recognize the danger of using this creases; we have laded to contend with the result the saces year ago the Swedish government prohibit. We have suppressed them and the use suppressed them and the use similar to our parlor matches, france also has ruppressed them, and the sex purpressed them, and the sex purpressed them and the user similar to our parlor matches, france also has ruppressed them, and the use, throughout the thingdom of the common use.

As parafine is substituted for sulphur in the manufacture of safety matches, and this is the reason why derivative to reserve year f

(Brooklyn Eagle.) During the third act of Blood Atonement at the Gotham Theatre in East New York the audience was treated to an imnovation. During the duel on the bridge in which the hero, Romoa, defends the honor and safety of the heroine, to an accompaniment of thunder and lightning, the bridge broke squarely in the middle, and David Conger, who plays the hero's part, fell four or five feet.

who plays the hero's part, fell four or five feet.

Conger, who is more or less of a matinee idol, struck heavily on his side and was so badly shaken up that the curtain had to be rung down at once. The most amusing part of the whole performance was that the audience thought it was all a part of the play and applauded most vigorously.

Conger thought at first that he was badly injured, but the physician who was called in looked him over and pronounced him perfectly sound. His nerves were so badly shattered, however, that he could not take his part in the next act of the play. It was when the stage manager made this announcement that the audience first became aware of the accident. Conger was all right last night and took his regular part.

Mr. Conger is well and favorably known in St. John, having played several engagements here.

DO YOU BELCH GAS? If you have uneasy sensations in the stomach a bad taste in the mouth, headache—remember that ten drops of Polson's Nerviline in sweetened water no. But I want to know at once Polson's Nerviline in sweetened water whether they are willing to allow this is a quick and certain cure. Nerviline aids digestion, dispels the gas, makes you comfortable and free from distress at once. Nerviline is just splen-did for Cramps, Colic, Dysentery Stomach and Bowel Troubles, and

costs only 25 cents. Better try it.
Dr. Hamilton's Pills cure Constipa RECENT DEATHS. The death is reported of William F. O'Brien, formerly a well known resident of the north end and latterly of Moncton, which occurred this morning in the Mater Misericordia home. Mr. O'Brien was seventy-one years of age. He leaves a brother, John O'Brien, living in the north end.

William Frank Vincent, the twelveyear-old son of John A. Vincent of Glenwood, died at his father's home yesterday from brain fever.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes. No Danger.

Prof. W. Hodgson Ellis, Official Analyst to the Dominion Government, has proved by analysis that "Sunlight Soap is a pure and well-"made soap, and has a thorough "cleansing power, without danger to "the clothing or skin."

Clothing is worn more in the wash than in use where common soaps are used, and the hands are liable to eczema. Try Sunlight Soap—Octagon Bar—next wash day, and you will see Prof. Ellis is right. No one should know better than he.

BADLY INJURED. On Sunday forenoon Isaac Komiensky of Mill street was very painfully burned by carbolic acid, and several other members of the Jewish congregation suffered in lesser degrees from the same cause. It appears that the body of a Jew who died in Bangor was brought to St. John for interment and was taken to the Jewish cemetery. Here on Sunday forenoon the body was being washed before burial, and after this portion of the ceremony the gentlemen who had been engaged in it wished to cleanse their hands and arms of any traces of contagion which

might have been received from the In the house at the cemetery ther was a large bottle of carbolic acid, supposed to be diluted, which was kept there for this purpose, and Mr. Komiensky, believing it sufficiently weak for disinfecting, poured the acid over his hands and arms. He then rubbed it in, and the flesh was very badly burned, large pieces of skin being taken off. Several others of those present had started to use the acid in the same

manner as Mr. Komiensky, but were not so badly burned.

CANADA MAKES A GOOD SHOW-ING.

(Toronto Globe.) Isbister & Co., London, England, have published 69 of the 1,084 poems on the King's coronation which submitted in competition for the Good Words prize. It will be remembere that Rev. Lauchlan Maclean Watt, Alloa, Scotland, won the first prize. The Canadians who were honored by R. Newell, Markdale; Ernest N. Minkler, Ingersoll; J. R. Aikins, Parliament buildings, Toronto; W. S. Wallace, 15 Madison avenue, Toronto; Rev. F. G. Scott, Quebec: W. H. Belford, Riding Mountain, Manitoba; Amelia Kate Lester, St. John, N. B.; Constance G. Daw Spring Hill Mines, N. S.; Rev. C. W. Bryden, Willoughby, Sas.; Mrs. J. R. Marshall, Regina; T. R. E. McInnes, Vancouver. The dominion makes a creditable showing in the competition.

ADMIRALTY COURT.

master of the vessel. Mr. Silva, the master, claims the right to possession under an alleged decree of a court of competent jurisdiction, he having held a bottomry bond against the vess More witnesses and arguments of counsel on technicalities were heard. The case is postponed for a few days to allow C. J. Coster, K. C., counsel for defendants, to look into the matter of an amendment asked for by A. A. Stockton, K. C., for plaintiff, and granted on Tuesday.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

THE PRICE OF POTATOES.

Country firms and farmers appear to be holding their potatoes for higher prices. A city dealer who offered \$1.40 per barrel for a round lot this week was unable to get them, the owner declaring he would hold for more. There does not appear to be a shortage in the province, but a desire on the part of holders to boost prices. Some of the potatoes offered are not of very good quality.

IN WILD SCOTLAND.

A steam trawler on the Gare Loch, Scotland, has brought up the remains of a horse and a carriage and harness. Their recovery explains the disappearance 16 years ago of a doctor's coachman. He went to meet the doctor one wild night, and was never heard of again. At the time the belief was that he had been engulfed in the river and carried into the Gare Loch.

While Miss Mary Carleton, a former resident of Harding street, now living in New York, was getting off a stree car in New York recently, the car started and she was thrown to the ground and seriously injured.

NOW HE IS SORRY HE SPOKE. First boy (contemptuously)—Huh! Your mother takes in washing."
Second boy—O' course; you didn't s'pose she'd leave it hangin' out over night unless your father was in prison, did ye?

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The canvassers collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

I. D. Pearson is in P. E. Island.

Edgar Canning is in ALBERT COUNTY. F. S. Chapman in Kings

County N. B. J. E. Austin in the Counties of Queens and Sun-

MONBY TO LOAN.

bury, N. B.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property, in amounts to suit at low rate of interest. H. H. PICKETT, Solicitor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B.

WANTED.

DOMESTIC WANTED—For general house work. No washing nor ironing. Wages Teu Dollars a month. Apply with references to MRS. M. A. FINN, 72 Union Street, St. John. 1386 HOME WORK AT KNITTING given to nonest industrious families in every locality. Good wages. Ten dollar outfit required, No-isk. Write GLASGOW WOOLLEN COMrisk. Write GL. PANY, Toronto.

FARM FOR SALE,

The subscriber offers for sale his farm in the Parish of Hampstead, at Woodville Village, containing 200 acres, good house, two large barns and other out buildings, 704 Apple and Plum trees, all in bearing. Farm better known as the G. G. SLIPP fruit farm. For further information apply to information apply
STRPHEN M. HAMM,
Hampstead, Queens Co., N. B.

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

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

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This is one of the most sublime sen tences to be found in literature. It is too magnificent for a man without the genius of Chrysostom, or the elo-quence of a Demosthenes, or without the far-reaching insight of a Shakespeare, or without the spirtiual devotion of a Paul, to present it as it should be

"The sun shall arise"-the most magnificent picture known to human sun shall appear-how gorgeous is everything connected with his appearing.

The world was once in darkness covered with clouds and fog, and the seething ocean, boiling with internal volcanic fire, sent up its columns of steam for a thousand miles into the air and beyond it into space, as space now begins, and went far above this atmosphere which now holds us in; that stream spread away into a cloud like that column of mist which rolls and unrolls around the sun, under the view of the wonderful telescopes of today. And this world was in darkness; it deep and thick that no star could pierce through with its rays, and no distant sun of other spheres could send down to the darkened earth a single spark if its life. The world was in black darkness, its rocks all barren, not a blade of grass, and ont a leaf, not a tree, no, not a living thing in all its world of waters, and in all its wreck of rocks and desert wastes, not a liv-

ing thing, vegetable or animal. And on such a world as this did the Son of God arise; on such a blank and desert world, rolling through space in utter blackness and darkness: on such a world did the sun first send its shining rays, and did disperse the clouds that hung over it, and in which the thunders did rattle and the lighten-It dispersed the water and distributed

relation to God or with relation to the would all die wild, until the Son of God arises and Christ appears, when in the light of His ray, they can survey the surroundings, and tell what are the dangers and what are the hopes.

I am kept, in motion by the heat within me, and that heat comes from the sunlight. And so, the illustration is, that in Jesus Christ is found all the light that there is in religion, and the In the same way men on the ocean

are often misled by false lights. strange phantoms of light. They are steer by these false lights, just as some scientific men are trying to steer for themelves-not looking for the coming Son, but looking for these little lights, that flit about here and there and yonmen are told that he sun shall arise, have Christ, and if you if they will but wait and look for its it should be reflected. without exception, every man of them is dashed on the rocks and broken to should go out?"

wait for the on-coming sun. I remember a sea captain telling me had been lost before in the same way. nearer to it it looked like a large light-house. The smoke and clouds hid the lower portion of the column of fire, and he could only see the top of it, and he drew so near to it before he per-never burn dim." ceived that it was not the lighthouse above Naples that it was too late to save the ship. He said that often before that others had been lost having

And so many a man seeking to guide his Christian life-trying to save a soul night time of his soul, he steers on these false lights, and into the rocks

and fire of the volcano. There are some Christians who, when they look for the morning travel toward it, they grope and struggle on, and they pull themselves up, until they come near the top of the cliff, and when the sun begins to dispel the darkness they find themselves far up the

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There are some also whose lives have been spent entirely underground and away from the allumination of Christ. And some lives illuminated. They go through the world and say to themselves, I will not be a Christian, because I have committed so many wrongs and evils and wickednesse that I would be ashamed to let even God know. I am going to keep out of God's sunlight; I am not going to let it into my heart." And many persons, thus going on, will die in darkness and perish still in their sins, because they will not come out to the Light, the life-giving Light of the Sun of Righte-

But the morning is coming, when this Sun of Righteousness must arise on Christian and sinner alike. Then they will call on the rocks and mountains to cover them, and will try to hide in the caves and mines then as sinners; but, my dear friends, I tell you the time is coming when you, and I, and all of us, must stand revealed in the Light of the risen Son of God, and then every sin we have done which is unrepented of, and unforgiven, will stand out black against the Light; and every virtue we have received from Christ and every service we have done

The time is coming when you can not hide in the caves any more, and when your sins cannot be hid any more, and that time will be too late for repentance; for now-only now-is

This wonderful illustration was carried out by Stephenson, the inventor of the locomotive. He was out one day with Sir Robert Peel, and as the locomotive ran by with a train on the the thunders did rattle and the lighten-ings did flash; and it dispersed those columns of steam and rose so high and glowed so strangely in the atmosphere. it was the fire and steam. "No," said Stephenson, "it is the light of the sun." it in the atmosphere, until the dry land did appear, and the ocean took its place, and began to move in time to the great organ tread of God.

"The light of the sun?"?" Sir Robert said; "How is that?" "Why," Stephenson said, "every bit of fire in the world is the light of the sun, and the Out on the sea, in the darkness, a sailor is wrecked in the storm. The wild sea hisses and foams and crashes about his bark, and, as he tosses up and down in the darkness, he imagines he can hear the sea dashing against the rock of some hideous breaker; and, hour after hour, as he drifts about, he fears that the next moment that he will be crushed to pleces or those dargerous rocks. He imagines that crosses the ocean as a steamer. those dangerous rocks. He imagines that crosses the ocean as a steamer, he sees the dark, towering cliffs of and every factory that is operated by some overhanging rocks, and then he steam, and every train of cars, and all imagines he sees the dark cavern of kinds of machinery in houses and factories and elimbs up the mountain him forever in its whirling waters, and goes down into the bowels of the And thus he walts and thus in terror earth. It is the handlwork of man, in he wishes for light. He wants to see one sense, but God's handlwork work-and know where he is, he wishes to ing back of that. It is the sunlight

find out whether he is near the shore back of all this which brings our coal or not. But until the sun shall arise and food, and prepares for us our clo-he cannot tell where he is, and until thing. It is the sunlight that brings the light of that glorious orb shall give to us every comfort; it prints our eye the power to descern what is books, and brings them to us; builds about him he canot tell his danger.
So the Son of God, rising on a darkened world, reveals to it just where it stands; and no man or woman that gives us life and energy; for withunderstands just where they are with out the heat and light of the sun we

man that is without that light hath no light—he is in darkness still. Jesus Christ is the great religious Sun, and phosphorescent and glow with a from Him we receive every right imstrange apearance on the shore, and pulse, and every good thought, every men think they are lights, and they holy motive, and every hope of everlasting life.

And then there is one other thought about it, and that is this: Christians receiving this sunlight of Christ within themselves should, as it is often der, and towards which these men said, reflect it. It is all they can re-would steer their boats. And yet these flect. You have no light unless you have Christ, and if you have that light

They shall say there is no You remember hearing about the sun; and all the light we have is the keper of that light at Calais, on the light of nature and of science; and in coast of France. He was showing the endeavoring to follow these false lights tower to a visitor, and the visitor said, "What would happen if the light should go out?" "Go out? Go out? pleces-every man of them. They must | Why, it cannot go out!" "Oh, well, it is possible." "No, it canont go out; It never should go out, and it never can; how he once steered into the seething foam and dangerous focks on the coast of Stromboli, and disabled his vessel, yea ,thousands—in those vessels pass-ing up and down this channel, and even He thought it was a lighthouse; but if this light should burn a little dimly the volcano of Stromboli put out a we should hear of it from India, and column of light that looked like a star from America, and South America, at first in the distance, and as he drew and from the islands of the sea; messwe should hear of it from India, and

And so a man receiving the light of Jesus Christ. When he takes it into his heart and life, it must "never burn fore that others had been lost having been misled by the light of that volumer's life he has no other guide but the Christian life. There are some here the Christian life. There are some here tonight that never have known what it is to love Christ, and they are looking at the Christian. They are guided by him. They have not seen the Sun, but they are Tooking at the Christian, the lighthouse, the reflected life of God—trying to see in them what it means. And it often bothers them, and burns dimly; sometimes it revolves, and sometimes it stands still; and these poor singers are waiting for you and poor sinners are waiting for you and when the sun begins to dispel the darkness they find themselves far up the side of the mountain, and when the sun rolls its glorious orb above the eastern horizon they stand on the peak, above the clouds, and everything that can come between them and God; and, then when the sun breaks forth, what a morning it is for those souls!

You see some souls that come into the prayer meetings: you see they are me, to be sure that our light is a light

the clouds, and everything that can come between them and God; and, then when the sun breaks forth, what a morning it is for those souls!

You see some souls that come into the prayer meetings; you see they are enjoying an inexpressible joy and unspeakable peace and love. These are they who met the sun in its coming, and were prepared to meet it, and were come by the ocean, and cast to its bottom, and there on the sands or rocks of the bottom of the sea their bones are bleaching, because you and I let our light burn dimly or go out.

Oh, Christians, let your lives reflect that are now looking at the Christians, the christians, and saying, "I would like to be a christ, and were christian, but not such as they are"—

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I say to you that, if you will but look and wait you shall see the glorious morning, when the Sun itself—not reflected light—shall arise above the gorgeous peaks of the east, and shine over the landscape, and show you a world more beautiful than you ever imagined, and reveal to you the very towers of heaven itself.

C B Wood, from Stonington for do; Kennebec, from Calais for Bridgeport; Luta Price, from Moncton for Boston; Emma McAdam, from Calais for New York; Beaver, from St John, NB, for do.

FALL RIVER, Mass, Nov 18—Ard, schs Carl E Richards, from Pot Daniel, PQ; Domain, from St John, NB.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Ard strars Aller, from Naples; Cevic, from Liverpool; Amsterdam, from Rotterdam; Frederich Der Grosse from Bremen.

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Sch R D Spear, 299, Richardson, from Rockian, Rocki from Gd Harbor.

Cleares. Nov 18-Ship Orient, Hardh, for Mel-Nov 18—Ship Orient, Hardh, for Melbourne.
Soh Georgia E, Wasson, for Lynn.
Coastwise—Schs New Home, Thebedeau, for Church Point, Muray B, Baker, for Margaretville; Maudie, Beardsley, for Digby; Alice May, Murray, for fishing; Earnest Fisher, Gough, for Quaco; Victor, Glaspy, for Quaco; Minnie C, McKay, for Tiverton; Restless, Paul, for Beaver Harbor; Emfly, Morris, for Advocate.
Nov 19—Coastwise—Sche Alda, Lewis, for Apple River; Maggie, Scott, for Noel; Havelock, James, for Campobello; Wood Bros, Golding, for Quaco.
Nov 20—Sch Rebecca W Huddell, McLean, for Paweucket.
Sch Sebago, Cockran, for New York.
Sch Winnie Lowry, Whelpley, for New Haven.

Haven.

Coastwise—Schs Hattle, Parks, for Port
George; Ievuka, Graham, for Parrsboro,
Kedror, Iedding, for Musquash; Shamrock
Lawrence, for Maitland.

Nov 20-Str State of Maine, Pike, for Bos

ton via Maine ports. Bark Giovanni B; for Las Palmas. DOMESTIC PORTS

HALIFAX, N. S. Nov 17—Ard, str Harlaw, from Bonne Bay, NF; sch Guardian,
from St Johns, NF.
Sid. strs Oruro, Seeley, for Bermuda,
West Indies and Demerara; Halifax, Pye,
for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown.
HALIFAX, Nov.18—Ard, sch Harry W
Lewis, from Bathurst, NB, for Baltimore,
and cid. Arrived. At Chatham, Nov 18, str Lovstakken

Reinertsen, from Montreal.

HALIFAX, N.S., Nov 19—Ard, strs Carthagenian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St. Johns, NF; Armenia, from Hamburg via Boulogne; Halifax, from Charlottetown via Hawkesbury; sch. Willie L. Swift, from Provincetown, Mass, bound fishing, Sid, str. Nethergate, Prossey, for Brow Head, for orders.

Parrsboro; Two Sisters, Kenny, BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. YOKOHAMA, Nov 17—Str Empress of Japan, from Vancouver, arrived here at 9 oclock this morning.
PRESTON, Nov 15—Ard, bark Polykarp, from Buctouche. TYNE, Nov 16—Ard, bark Missippi, from

Campbellton.
GRANTON, Nov 17—Sid, str Unison, for Sydney, CB.
NEWOASTLE, Nov 17—Ard, str Tiger, from Montreal, Three Rivers and Sydney, At Liverpool, Nov 17, str Lake Simcoe, Jones, from Montreal.
LIVERPOOL, Nov 19—Ard, str Georgic, from New York.
QUEENSTOWN, Nov 19—Ard, str Teutonic, from New York for Liverpool, (and proceeded.)
At Melbourne, Oct 28, bark Corryvre han, Morrill, from London.
At Brisbane, to Nov 17, ship Timandra, Kierstead, from Buenos Ayres.

Sailed. From Liverpool, Nov 18, str Lake Erie, Carey, for St John.
From Liverpool, Nov 20, str Cunaxa.
Joi meay, for Boston.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Nov 17—Ard, sch Hattie C, from Portsmouth.

Sid, schs Onward, for Vineyard Haven (for orders); Earl D, for do; Wascano, for do; Republican, for do; Frank L P, for do; James Malloy, for St John; Swallow, for do; Garfield White, for do.

BOSTON, Nov 17—Ard, sch Earl D, for Margaretville, NS.

Sid, str St Croix, for Portland, Eastport and St John.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 17—Ard, str Buenos Ayrean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, NF, and Halifax, NS.

LISBON, Nov 11—Sid, bark Baden, for Halifax. Halifax.
CITY ISLAND, Nov 17—Bound south, schs
Abbie Keast, from St John; Fred C Holden,
from Calais, Me; Carrie Belle, from Hillsboro, NB; Wm B Herrick, from Windsor,

boro, NB; Wm B Herrick, from Windsor, NS.

NEW HAVEN, Conn, Nov 17—Ard, sch.
Carrie Easier, from Liverpool, NS.
FALL RIVER, Mass, Nov 17—Ard, sch.
Helen G King, from Calais,
SALEM, Mass, Nov 17—Ard, sch. Charles
L Jeffrey, from Stonington for New York.
GLOUCESTER, Mass, Nov 17—Ard, sch.
Arizona, from Port Gilbert, NS.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov 17—Ped, sch.
Effie May, from Fall River, Domais, from
do; Adelene, from St John for New Haven;
Romeo, from do for do; Etta A Stimpson,
from Eatonville for New York; Silver
Spray, from Apple River, NS, for do.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Nov 17—
Ped, str Siggen, from Philadelphia for Sydney, CB.
At Savannah, Ga, Nov 15, sch. Charlevoix,
Rowe, from Las Palmas.
At Philadelphia, Nov 16, sch. J. N. Wylde,
Dunphy, from San Andreas.
CITY ISLAND, Nov 18—Bound south, sch.
Victoria, from Bridgewater, NB; New Era,
from Sherbrooke, NS; Silver Sray, from Apple River, NS; Preference, from St. John,
NB; Adelene, from do; Minnie J. Hickman,
from Port Hood, CB, via Salem; Glenwood,
from de via Lynn; Etta Stimpson, from
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H Trickey, from Stonington for New York.
BOSTON, Nov. 18—Ard, sehs Silver Wave,
from Quaco, NB; Riveira, from New Campbellton, NB. Sld, strs Rap, for West Bay, NS; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS.

At Mobile, Nov 15, sch Arthur M Robinson, Miller, for Cienfuegos.
At New York, Nov 17, schs Abbie Keast, for St John; D J Melanson, LeBlanc, for Yarmouth.
At Boston, Nov 17, sir Zanzibar, Robinson, for Mobile.
At Mobile, Nov 15, sch Arthur M Gibson, Milbury, for Cienfuegos (not as before.)
At New York, Nov 19, schs Advent, Lent, for Charlottetown; Phoenix, Newcomb, for Windsor.
At Philadelphia, Nov 18, sch I V Dexter. Windson, At Philadelphia, Nov 18, sch I V Dexter, for Perth Amboy, At Wilmington, Nov 18, sch Leonard Parker, Hogan, for Kingston, Ja.

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From City Island, Nov 17, schs Hibernia, for Cayenne; Harry for Apple River; Daré C, for Port Greville; Morancy, for Bangor. From Bridgeport, ct. Nov 17, sch Blanche Morgan, Wasson, for New York. From Ponte, PR, Nov 3, schs Mildred, Mosher, for Mahone Bay; 5th, Hilda C, Corkum, for Lunenburg; 6th, brig Leo, Hebb, for Turk's Island. From Buenos Ayres, Nov 16, str Usher, Cann, for Liverpool.

ship. Glooscap, Lockhart, from Boston Buenos Ayres, Nov 3, Jat 18 N, Jon 23 W.

Passed Sydney Light, April 15, strs Lugano, Knight, from Pensacola for Corunna; Ixia, Munro, from Tampa for Stettin; Henley, Craggs, from Darien for Sydney.

Passed St Heiens, previous to Nov 15, bark Belmont, Ladd, from Singaport for

Hamburg.
In port at Buenos Ayres, Oct 13, barks
Katadin, Roberts, for Rosario, to load bones
for Delaware Breakwater; Low Wood, Wyman, for Port Natal, etc.
Passed up at Reedy Island, Del, Nov 18,
bark Calcium, Smith, from Ivigiut for Philadelphia—tug As W Hughes towing.
In, port at Bermuda, Nov 15, schs Sainte
Marie, Atkinson, from New York, arrived
5th, discharging; Bessie Parker, Whittaker,
from Fernaudina, discharging.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 18—The British str Newlands, from Boston, reports passed an unknown three-masted wrecked schooner on Nov 16 in lat 35.12 north, long 70.24 W (about 600 miles east of Delaware Capes), bottom up. She is about 180 feet long, sheathed with dark metal, broken sparts attached all freshly broken.

ST JOHNS, N. F., Nov 19—The steamer Briagdene Captain Crowe, 15 days out from Manchester for Louisburg, C. B., arrived here today with two blades of her propellor gong. She is also short of coal. The Briardene will take in bunker coal and repair. Belated vessels from Labrador report that winter is setting in with exceptional severity in those latitudes and that seaboard ice is making towards the Belle Isle straits, navigation of which will soon close. CALAIS, Me, Nov 19—The sch Orozimbo, before reported disabled, has been extensively repaired and today sailed for Apponance.

THENVER, Colo., Nov. 19—A telephone

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DENVER, Colo., Nov. 19.—A telephone message late this afternoon announced that a posse was hot upon the train of the five robbers who held up a train near Beshom last night, and it was expected they would be captured within a few hours.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

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SANDY HOOK, NJ, Nov 16—Electric lighted buoys marking Gedney Channel, New York lower bay, that: were extinguished night of 15th, have been repaired and are burning tonight.

BOSTON, Mass, Nov 16—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on account of dredging operations in main ship channel, Boston Harbor, Mass, the upper middle gas buoy has been moved from its station about 200 feet in a southeasterly direction, and is now in 24 feet of water at mean low water. Upon completion of dredging in former location the buoy will be replaced.

PORTLAND, Me, Nov 15—Narraguagus Bay to Millbridge. Notice is hereby given that Lower Middle Ground buoy, spar, black, No 5, has gone adrift. It will be replaced, as soon as practicable.

BOSTON, Mass, Nov 18—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that as soon as practicable after Dec 1, the nun and can buoys in Boston Harbor, Vineyard Sound and Buzzards Bay will be renaved for the winter. Spar buoys of corresponding numbers and colors will be substituted for the bell buoys in Vineyard Sound, Buzards Bay, and Winthrop and Lynn harbors. In case the ice runs heavily, the gas buoys in the district will also be taken up for the season.

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BIRTHS.

GIBBON.—In this city, Nov. 18th, to the wife

MARRIAGES.

BEACOM-LAMB.—At the residence of Alexander W. McDermot, brother-in-law of the groom, Nov. 12, by Rev. S. Howard, William H. Beacon, of Gagetown, N. B., to Annie Grace Lamb, of Chipman, N. B.

GRANT-DAVIS.—At the residence of the father of the bride, No. 9 White street, on November 19, 1902, by the Rev. Dr. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's church, Ine Edred Grant, of Woodstock, N. B., to Kate-Gertrude, youngest daughter of James Davis of this city. McISAAC-PHINNEY—At the minister's residence, St. John (west), on the 18th inst. by Rev Dr Hartley, William Ward McIsasc of St John, and Miss Louisa Phinney of Parrsboro, N. S.

ODWELL-WEAVER.—At Waterborough, N. B., on 12th inst., by Rev. W. E. McIntyre, Benjamin K. Nodwell, of Hampton Station, to Sarah Olive, daughter of Moses E. Weaver, of Waterborough.

BVANS At his home in Bedford, Indiana, U. S. A., Nov. 16th, William Evans, a ha-tive of St. John, N. B., leaving a wife, one son and one daughter to mourn their loss.

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ARCHIBALD.—In this city, on the 17th inst., Susanna Archibald, widow of the late John Archibald, aged 83 years.

NIXON—On Nov. 20th, John Nixon, in the 77th year of his age, leaving a widow and one daughter.

THOMPSON—On Wednesday, 19th instant, at his residence, 170 Mill street, Robert Thompson, aged 80 years.

MRS. ADAMS

May Have Been Poisoned By an

From an Effervescent Headache Drug Recalled.

(New York Herald.)

to whether Mrs. Katherine J. Adams was murdered or whether she was the victim of a drug, harmless when pure, after having been kept under impro-

per conditions. There can be no doubt that Mrs. Arams died as the result of poison, which Miss Halporn's case is alleged to had passed through the hands of her have been one of several compromised daughter and of Harry S. Cornish, the only question being whether there had Adams died, the other involving simi-been any intention of killing either her lar poisoning in which the victims or any one else by compounding cyanide of mercury or some similar poiso with effervescent salts, such as thousands of persons are in the habit of taking to relieve a headache.

Cyanide of mercury is one of the most poisonous compounds known to science, its component parts bein cyanogen and mercury. When Molineux fell under suspicion, it was known that he had the materials for making the poison readily at hand. As superintendent and chemist in a paint factory he had only to boil Prussian blue and queen's yellow together to obtain the poison. He unquestionably had the op-portunity to make the cyanide of mercury, the greatest researches of the district attorney failing to show that he had purchased any of the poison.

MISS HALPORN POISONED. Outside of Henry C. Barnet and Mrs. no more glory when their regiments to cyanide of mercury ,one of the very few persons known to have presented similar symptoms was Miss Ida Halporn of this city, who recovered. Miss Halporn was taken violently ill after a which she had taken in a drug store attractiveness. The Indians have befor a headache. Her illness was so sudden and so mysterious that her re to kill now. All there is to hunt is latives immediately instituted an investigation. They were of moderate means, but scarce.

they determined to discover the cause of her illness. They employed a chem- chance of glory. But there seems to b ist, who analyzed the powder that she had taken and found that it had de- ably never be many more foreign wa composed and contained a large quantity of cyanogen. Her illness extended debt to risk them. over a period of nearly three years, and left her far from the robust young woman that she had been at the out-Her relatives retained a lawyer to

see the manufacturers of the stuff that she had taken. They consulted David M. Neuberger, who brought suit in her behalf in the United States court. The makers objected to having the matter brought to trial and spread upon the records, fearing to prejudice the general public and to hurt their sales.
They paid \$7,500 in settlement, of which
Miss Halporn is said to have received
\$5,000 and her attorney \$2,500.
This settlement did not end the drug

company's expenses by any means.
Not only had Miss Halporn's relations
paid for the services of an expert, but a rival manufacturer of effervescent powder is alleged to have put up money for the same purpose. Then, according to all accounts, the expert the run down; it stimulates appetite, according to all accounts, the expert left the city for a long vacation to California, his period of absence from the city covering the time that Molineaux was on trial. Charges of financial irregularities were subsequently. Get it today from any druggist for 50c. made against Mr. Neuberger and are per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. By actually pending against him and mail from N. C. Polson & Co., King-about to come up for trial in the criminal courts. The allegation against Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cure Constipation.

him is that pending a litigation between two rival drug concerns he obtained \$2,200 from one of them for paying a chemical expert to testify in a case of alleged poisoning involving a claim of \$50,000.

SAY CASES ARE SIMILAR. Persons familiar with these facts insist that Miss Halporn was poisoned exactly as Mrs. Adams was, though she was fortunate enough to survive. They declare that the decomposed powder, which had been kept too long and under wrong climatic conditions by a druggist, had formed a poison in every way similar to Prussian blue, and that the result was

cyanogen in the system. Under this hypothesis, no person is guilty of the murder of Mrs. Adams. If Cornish received the bottle holder and the poison salts by mail, as he says, they may have been mailed to him, it is pointed out, as he originally when the fatal result was made pub-Mc. Upon this assumption, Mrs. Adams' death was the result of an accident teriorated and become poisonous

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SOLDIERING AS A TRADE (Boston Globe.)

One frequently meets in these days some bright young fellow from the perchance to Cuba or the Philippines, and fetched up at Fort Riley or some utlandish place in the west.

Having served his time, this fellow is pretty apt to declare that there is no more soldiering for him. He started out for glory and ended with training mules in the wild west or doing some kind of tame service in an isolated garrison.

If this is humiliating experience for

recruits in the ranks, what must it be for young officers? The glamors of active service in the Philippines led many to join the army. But there is are returned to some lonely post in the west away from all society. They get disgusted and it is said that many will retire as soon as the way is clear. Unless we can manage to get up a war with some foreign nation the outlook for soldiering will lose most of its come so civilized that there are none wild turkeys and other game in the far west. Human game has become very

Foreign wars now afford the only nobody to fight with. There will prob anyway. Nations are sunk too far in

A small boy named Kare, playing about Hilyard's wharf Wednesday, fell into deep water. Samuel Bartlett, a caulker, working on the bark Stillwater, jumped from the hanging stage to the floating stage below, then threw himself into the water and swam to the drowing boy. This was not an easy task, for he was encumbered by rubber boots and the bag of nails which he was using at his work.

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