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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1899.

MODDER RIVER BRIDGED

truit figured. In a speech Gen. White

AT MODDER RIVER.

The latest news from Gen. Methuen'

was well except that two men had been

ESTCOURT, Natal, Dec. 4, via Lon-

BOERS ARE BOLDER

MAFEKING.

Gen. Buller and Staff Have Moved to of a general rising of the natives, there not being a force available to check to the part of the Front. 1 . A B

Believed That All is Now Ready for the Advance to Ladysmith.

Lord Methuen Has Received Valuable Reinforcements, and For Endeavoring to Obtain British It is Expected Will Push on at Once in the Direction of Kimberley.

KIMBERLEY.

said it was unpleasant to be bom-barded without stirring, but every A Sortle That Cost the British body had the satisfaction of knowing Dearly. they were playing the correct game.

Failed to Capture the Enemy's Laager and Were Compelled to Retire. CAPE TOWN, Dec. 5, 1899 .- A de spatch from Kimberley, dated Nov. 25,

that day.

were slight.

form a long list.

reports sharp fighting as the result of a reconnaissance in force at dawn of wounded in a small reconnaissance half way to Jacobsdale. MAJOR SCOTT-TURNER KILLED. Major Scott-Turner, of the Black Watch regiment, led the attack on the The casualties at Kimberley on Nov.

Boers, who held an entrenched posi-tion on Lazarstto Ridge. The British force passed the Boer pickets, who were sleeping and rushed the redoubts 28 show that the fighting which, as previously reported, resulted in the capture of the Boer laager, was severe. Of the two officers killed, one, Major in face of a hail of bullets. They were Scott-Turner, was prominent in the engagement of Nov. 25. He was an enunable to hold the position, as the enemy was rapidly reinforced, and ergetic leader in the various sorties, poured in a terrible fire. Major Scott-Turner's horse was shot beneath him and he himself received a built in the and his death will be a serious loss t the garrison. The Boers continue active in northand he himself received a built in the shoulder. Major Scott-Turner's at-tack was part of a considerable sortie in which ten British guns and a large part of the garrison were engaged. The ern Cape Colony. Fifteen hundred of them seem to be safely established at Stormsberg. SHELLED BY NAVAL BBIGADE.

fighting lasted several hours. The British failed to capture the enemy's laager, which was apparently the object of the sortle, and they were don, Dec. 6.-The naval brigade shelled the Boers near Chievely on Saturday. not strong enough to hold the other Two of the enemy were killed.

They therefore retired. The Boer tillery was excellently served. The ritish assert that a party of Boers pain raised a white flag and fired MOLTENO, Natal, Dec. 1.- The

The despatch adds: "The past i

days have been quiet. There been the usual amount of shelling snipping, but the Boer force her not of great strength, every ave man having been called to Nat is six weeks since Mafeking w leaguered. yet though commercial tercourse with the outside world h been impossible, prices are very lit above normal."

PRETORIA.

Consu'.

LONDON, Dec. 7.-The correspond-ent of the Daily Mail at Cape Town, cabling under date of Dec. 1, says that

the Transvaal government obstinated refused to furnish the American consu at Pretoria with the information con

cerning the British prisoners. The au-thorities say that Gen. Buller must ap-ply to Commandant Joubert for such.

information, and refuse to recognize the right of the United States to inter-

KIMBERLEY MINES FLOODED.

 SEMTENCED TO DEATH

 For Endeavoring to Obtain British Recruits in the Rand.

 LONDON, Dec. 6. — A despatch to the Central News from Durban, Dec. 4. says that information has been re-ceived from Johannesburg, Trans-vaal, that David Robertson, who was arrested before the subreak of hostili-tiles on the charge of endeavoring to obtain recruits in the Rand for the Imperial Light Horse, has been found

Imperial Light Horse, has been found guilty and sentenced to death.

column was sent on Dec. 2, when the camp was still at Modder river. All **Turn a Deaf Ear to the American**

It is alleged that the Boers used Martinis and explosive bullets, and that they frequently fired at the Brit-ish ambulance wagons. The British captured 2 of the enemy. There appears to be some doubt as to whether this was the reconnais-sance in which, according to the an-nouncement of the war office, Major Scott-Turner was killed; or whether thet officer met his face in a subsethat officer met his fate in a subsequent sortie.

It is reported from Cape Town that the Transval government still re-fuses to acknowledge the right of the United States to interfere regarding prisoners in Pretoria, insisting that Great Britain must inquire through Commandant General Joubert.

SIETE OF LADYSMITH. LADYSMITH, Dec. 2.—The hottest bombardment of the siege took place last Thursday. The Boers got a new

LORENSO MARQUEZ, East Africa., Dec. 1.— The Standard and Diggers News of Pretoria says that an inter-cepted communication from Cecil Rhades, who is in Rimberley, de-clares that the De Beers mines have been flooded owing to lack of coal with which to work the pumps. The damage amounts to £10,000 sterling.

Today the enemy resumed the bom-bardment, doing some very effective shooting. Several of our guns have been shattered by the Boer big gun. UGELA BRIDGE IN

rday, Dec, 2 .- The Boers have become

very active in the country around

Stormberg Junction, to which General

The telegraph lines have been cut in various places, and communication

It is believed that the Boers have of

cupied Steynsburg. Firing has been heard in the direction of Stormberg,

probably between Gen. Gatacre's van

CASUALTIES AT TIMBERLEY.

LONDON, Dec. 6.-The war office has received the list of casualties dur-

ing the sortie from Kimberley Novem

Killed-Major Scott-Turner of the

conciliating the militiamen

DUBLIN TO PROTEST.

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- In compliand

OUR SOLDIER BOYS.

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per 28, as follows:

Gatacre will make his next nove.

carty fighting. The Boers, defeated at Modder River and having retreat-ed to Jacobsdale, may now turn north to Spyfontein to bar Lord Methden's advance on Kimberley, or may pro-ceed southwest to threaten Methuen's line of communications with De Aar. along the ridge under cover and rush-ed the Boer redoubts at 5.25 a. m. in the face of a half of bullets. THE WHITE FLAG AGAIN.

the British under its protecbefore surrendering. Owing pos-to the exhaustion of their am-In the latter case the Canadians cortainly will meet them. nunition the British were unable to Cape Town reports say the colonials follow up the attack and to selze a large Boer laager, about 300 yards ahead, aspecially as Boer reinforce-ments were seen approaching, and the memy was keeping up a heavy fire nom the shelter of thick bush. During the sortle an armored train reconnoitered north and south while a considerable force of British with field guns and Maxims advanced toward Sysfontein, adding the Boers in check in that direction. TEERIBLE FUSILAPE. flow up the attack and to seize a generally are of a fine physique, and are keen for battle, although thirty-nine Canadians failed to pass the me-At the instigation of the war office funds are generally now being raised here for the relief of dependents, will apply equally to the Canadians as to the Britishers in South Africa.

LONDON, Dec. 6-Mrs. Ronalds and Mrs. Blow, of the American ladles' hospital ship committee, were pre-sented to the Queen yesterday by

TERRIBLE FUSILADE.

Ten guns were engaged simultane

Garrison at Ladysmith Made a Successful Sortie on Monday.

After Hard Fighting the Boers Retraated Having Suffered a Heavy Loss. LONDON, Dec. 7 .- A despatch received by Dalziel's news agency from

Orange Free State.

RINDERPEST.

PRESENTED TO THE QUEEN.

A BRITISH SUCCESS

Durban, dated Dec. 5, says runners who arrive at Frere state that the

Boers made a great effort to capture Ladysmith early on Monday. They kept up a furious bombardment for hours, but it had no effect. The Britsh subsequently silenced the guns and the garrison made a sortie. After hard

There is no confirmation of Dalziel's news agency story. It was brought in by native runners, who, however, are sometimes trustworthy. For instance, they gave the Boer loss in the fight on Noy. 9 as 800. Gen. Buller yesterday

gave the same figures. One Case of the Dread Plague Has

big gun in position on Lornbard's Kop, completely commanding the town, and shelled our camp that day and yester-Been Discovered at Camp Frere. FRERE CAMP, Dec. 6, 7.25 p. m.-A day, planting shells with great accur-scy in the camp of the Gordon High-landers and the Manchester regiment, where there were many narrow

vesterday morning for the Gourtlan district to arrest three suspects. The party role thirty miles through lovely scenery and farms nestling beneath the Drakensburg mountains. They arrested four men and found in their houses large quantities of loot that had been taken from neighboring loy-alists. They also captured 150 head of cattle. As they were returning they were fired on by six Boers, who were were fired on by six Boers, who were in a good position. The prisoners and cattle were sent forward under guard and the remainder of the party held the Boers back. Five Boer ponies were killed. There were no casualties among the English. The party reached the camp here at 4 o'clock this morn-ing, having ridden about 100 miles in 28 hours. 23 hours,

NO. 98.

SITUATION REVIEWED.

Believed That Lord Methaen Has Re-

LONDON, Dec. 8, 4 m. m. nouncements that Gen. Buller had gone to Frere and that Gen. Builder had gone to Frere and that Gen. Methuen had assumed active command of his division intensifying the eagerness with which the public awaits news of the apparently impending battle at Tugela River, in Natal, and Spyfon-tein in the northern Cape Colony. Lit-tle is allowed to be known of the pre-paration or strength of the two Brit parations or strength of the two British forces, but it is assumed that Gen. Methuen has received valuable re-inforcements from Cape Town since the Modder River fight, possibly iscluding the Howitzers battery, which arrived at Cape Town on Dec. 4. It is not known whether Gen. Methuen has advanced, the latest advices from fighting the Boers retreated with him being dated Dec. 6, in which heavy loss. It is probable that the says that he had again assumed or Boers have decided to abandon the mand of his division. The troops says that he had again assumed com-mand of his division. The troops in Natal were reported on Dec. 1 to be liege, as large commandos have been observed moving in the direction of the within cannon shot of the enemy These troops were probably only Brit-ish outposts inasmuch, as telegrams from Frere yesterday indicate that the main camp is still there. The con-

stant rumors of the withdrawal part of the Boer forces in northern Natal seem to have some basis, but Natal seem to have some basis, but the stories of dissensions among the enemy, though published on General White's authority, are not officially claimed to be true, and they are there-fore quite unsubstantiated. It is more likely that whatever part of the invading force had been withdrawn has been allotted a rew position. Per-FRERE CAMP, Dec. 6, 7.29 p. m.-A patrol of Thornycroft's horse under command of Capt. Mann today met two Boers with a white flag some dis-tance from here. Nothing can be learned of the object of their visit or the contents of their message, if they brought one. One of the men looked like a well to do farmer and the other like a professional clerk. They were detained outside the camp. They ex-pressed surprise that the British patrol

concerning the andet, with which the movement of the relieving force is awaited .

MODDER RIVER BRIGADE.

People of Kimberley Do Not Fear the

LONDON, Dec. 8 .-- The Daily Mail's orrespondent at Modder River, tele-raphing under date of Dec. 4, says :

"The Kimberley searchlight signalled last night that there was a sufficient supply of food in the town, and that the people were cheerful. There has been no bombardment since Nov. 25.

River say that the people at Kimber-ley do not fear the besiegers, but are greatly troubled to feed nearly 10,000

Basutos, who are in the diamond field

"These natives need immense quanti-ties of meat, which is not always ob-

tainable. This makes them restive-and discontented. They are unarmed. They have been sent home twice, but the Boers turned them back.

"The pontoon bridge here is finish-

LADYSMITH

Situation Becoming Graver and More-Difficult Every Day.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The correspond-ent of the Times at Ladysmith, in a despatch dated Dec. 2, reiterates, strongly that the situation there is be-coming graver and more difficult

every day. The enemy is keeping up a more systematic artillery fire and is

Runners who have arrived, at

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the Boers used explosive bullets. Sev-eral wounded Boers were taken back ed on two farms within three miles of this town. They have seized all the te Kimberley, as were also eight un-injured prisoners. The British losses rolling stock of the railway for the conveyance of ammunition and provisions, and have repaired all the bridges from Henning to Burghersdorp. LADYSMITH SAFE.

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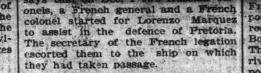
A Jolly Banquet on St. Andrews Day.

Impossible for the Beers to Capture Gen. Methuen's Column Still at Modder River Casualties at Kimberley. the Town,

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- The continued Which Is Well Stocked With Provisions absence of news of an advance by the and Was Strongly Fortified by Col. Baden-Powell. British forces in Natal is creating some impatience which would be

greater but for the apparently unques LONDON. Dec. 7 .- A brief report tionable reports that Ladysmith was safe up to Dec. 3, and the less authenfrom Protoria says there was heavy firing at Mafeking on Dec. 2, but it is The not supplaneated with details. ticated rumors that a considerable sec normal distress is wholly absent. | tion of the besiegers has been de-Danger is largely a question of acci-dent. Mafeking was stored with pro-visions by government contractors, tached. It is evident, nevertheless that the 26 guns in position round the town are harrassing the garrison somewhat severely, and that the total and the defences were equipped by Col. Baden-Powell. The Boers' acquainteasualties when known are likely to ance with the force here is the determining factor of the close investment G. W. Steevens in a despatch dated Dec. 1, informs the Daily Mail that but it is impossible for them to cap-

only two of the besiegers' big guns are dangerous, and his account of sports ture the town. LONDON, Dec. 7 .- A despatch to the and festivities in the camp show that limes under date of Mafeking Nov. 27, ays that the Boers continue the inthe beleaguered troops are cheerful vestment of the town, but are raiding enough to play cricket, football and the back country in preference to atto have mule and steeplechases tacking the British positions. They have raided cattle belonging to the and to held a championship sculling match on the Klip River between canvas boat and a rubber bath-tub to Barralong tribe in the Molopo valley, relieve the monotony. Gen. White on and the natives are therefore disin-St. Andrew's day presided at a ban- clined to remain idle. Should the auet of the Gordon Highlanders, at Mafeking garrison eventually enter the salmon, haggis, turkey and Transvaal there would be great danger



FOREIGN OFFICERS TO HELP BOERS.

LONDON, Dec: 6.-The Daily Mail's

GEN. JOUBERT DISPLACED.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- Not enough known in London to enable an esti-mate of the probable effect of Com-mandant Joubert's supersession, but it is assumed that though Commandant Schalk-Burgher is a younger and more impetuous man, the Boer plan of campaign will not be effected, it being understood that it was arranged by the council of war. of their own country.

GEN. CLERY IN COMMAND.

FRERE, Natal, Dec. 2.-Major Gen Sir Francis Clery has arrived here and assumed command of his division.

TELEGRAPH LINE CUT.

QUEENSTOWN, Natal, Dec. 2.-The with Steynsburg, Dordrecht and Mar-aisburg has been severed. telegraph line has been cut between here and Dordrecht and also betwee Steynsburg and Mariasburg. It is believed that the Boers occupier Steynsburg, Commandant Steyn's bro ther has been appointed landvost of Burghersdorp.

REINFORCEMENTS EXPECTED.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- A despatch to the Times from Putters Kraal, which is close to Sterkstroom, Gen. Garacre's eadquarters, says there were 1,200 Boers at Dordrecht on Dec. 2. It adds that further British reinforce ment were expected shortly.

THE LONDON VIEW.

ty-eight non-commissioned officers and LONDON, Dec. 7, 4.30 a. m.-Again there is a complete lull in news from the seat of war. Ladysmith has estab-If General Buller asks for further re-inforcements a brigade of militia may be sent to South Africa with the view heliographic con with Frere, and it is reported that all was well up to Sunday. A despatch from the Boer laager, by way of Lou-renzo Marquez, dated Thursday, Nov. think that branch service has been slighted in favor of the reservists. 30, confirms the report that the commandos have been closing in upon Ladysmith and mounting big guns in with a requisition signed by W. Rednew positions. According to the same mond, John Clancy and others, the lord mayor of Dublin has called a advices, a heavy cannonade has been maintained and a general assault had been ordered for Thursday morning, meeting of the corporation for December 11 to dispose of a motion in which but was countermanded at the last the corporation will deplore the "infliction on the South African republics moment.

of this lamentable, cruel and unneces LORD METHUEN'S POSITION. sary war," and protest against a pol Modder river despatches say that the icy "involving loss of life and enor-Boers are encamped amid the hills half way to Kimberley, but it is also asnous expenditure." ARE "SOLDIERS OF THE QUEEN. serted that a large body of the enemy has gone in the direction of Jacobs-dale. It is possible, therefore, that TORONTO, Dec. 6 .- The Telegram's pecial cable from London says: The Lord Methuen may endeavor to clear committee on the patriotic fund has his right flank as far as Jacobsdale lecided that the colonials as well as before continuing his advance. He is still waiting at Modder river for the British troops now engaged in the South African war have an equal stores, guns and ammunition. claim for aid for their widows and orphans. FIGHT NEAR CARTER'S FARM.

The sortie from Kimberley on Nov. MONTREAL, Dec. 6.- The Star's appears to have been much more serious than had been supposed. De-tails are now arriving of a reconais-sance in force by mounted troops under special London cable says: The association of the Canadian contingent with the Black Watch and Seaforth Major Scott-Turner, at dawn, in the direction of a ridge near Carter's Farm, where the Boers were strong-ly entrenched. Finding the Boer pick-W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited. asleeo. Major Turner proceeded Canadians have a good chance to see

Forts that in Colonel Lord Dundonald's One of the Boer camps above Colenso noved today. The Boers were seen reconnoissance near Colenso fifteen Boers were killed and many wounded. noving their impediments in wagons apt. Birdwood of the Eleventh Bom-The road bridge across the Tugela bay Lancers has been appointed bri-gade major by Lord Dundonald. There is one case of horse sickness here. Every effort will be made to prevent river is intact. The same mess age re ports that President Kruger is anxious that the burghers leave Ladysmith in order to oppose the British marching the spread of the disease. in the direction of Pretoria from the

Rinderpest, or horse sickness, is a Rinderpest, or norse slokness, is at times a terrible plague in South Af-rica, and its appearance among the horses of the British army would be a very serious blow. These horses are, FREE STATE BOERS UNEASY. LONDON, Dec. 7.-A despatch from Frere Camp, dated Dec. 5th, says: The Boers are firing into Ladysmith. It is of course, not "salted," and once the umored that six thousand Free State ase gets started among them they Boers have left Ladysmith, entertainwill die off by hundreds. This would ing the gravest fears as to the safety put an end to cavalry operations and would give a great advantage to the BOERS AT STEYNSBURG. Boers, whose horses are undoubtedly "salted" animals. QUEENSTOWN, Cape Colony, Sat-

WHAT THE BOERS SAY.

All is Quiet at Colenso and at Lady-smith — Bepulsed the British Forces at Kimberley and Regained Their Old Position.

LORENZO MARQUEZ, Dec. 7 .-- An official despatch from Pretoria, dated Dec. 1, says: "Our forces at Colenso have taken a position on this side of the Tugela river. The enemy is on the opposite side within cannon shot. All is quiet at Colenso and Ladysmith. Mafeking was bombarded yesterday. There was a slight response from on Black Watch, Lieut. C. Wright of the Maxim gun.

Kimberley Light Horse, and twenty ron-commissioned officers and men. Wounded-Capt. Wallock, Lieut. Clifford and Lieut. Watson, and twen-"Wessels advises government that he arrived at Kimberley on the morning of Nov. 29 bound for Bloemhof The Boer contingent had repuised the British on Nov. 28 and regained their old positions. The Boer losses were

killed and ten wounded. "It is officially announced from Bloemfontein that the British were repulsed with great loss at Modder rive and that Gen. Methuen, the British commander, was badly wounded. The Boer losses are reported to have been

A LONG RIDE.

Party of Carbineers Arrest Three Suspects and Capture One Hundred and Fifty

Cattle FRERE CAMP, Dec. 7, 10.10 a. m. Provost Marshal Chichester with thir-

ty carbineers and a few police started

a more systematic artillery fire and is concentrating it on every point, with, the result that considerable damage has been done. It has also been found necessary to remove the wounded from the hospitals to the banks of the river. The Boers have placed a large cali-bre gun 4,000 yards distant from the western defence. Thus the Boers have in position three Creusot six inch guns, four 4.7 inch howitzers, two batteries of high velocity, long range field guns. of high velocity, long range field gu and several mountain automatic nife CAMP FRERE. Boers Occupied a Strongly Fortified Position Near Colenso.

FRERE CAMP, Natal, Dec. 2 .- Capt. Cayser of the signal corps Amkolumba yesterday afternoon and

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Boers.

Day Celebration.

ago in the basistic foundry, left wedlesday for Monreal, where he will have the eye removed.
The death occurred at McCook, Nebraska, on Nov. 2nd, of Charles McEwen, aged about 38 years. Before dying he said he had relatives on P. E. I., and a justice of the peace residing in McCook is now endeavoring to locate those relatives.
Word has been received by Horace Hassard, president of the Board of Trads, from the Elder-Dempster Company, staing that the cold storage steamer Etoils cannot come to Charlottetown this season owing to delay caused by dry docking. Room was offered by this company on the Lake Huron, sailing from St. John on December 13th. Schoner Jubilee, lumber laden, Captain Butler, has arrived at Georgetown from Dalhousie, N. B. On her way down the schooner called at Charlottetown hospital. Last night he was reported doing well.
The contract for building the annex to the Hospital for the Insane has been awarded to Parkman, Crabbe & Jenkins, whose tender, \$27,000, was the lowest.
Mrs. Longworth of Boston, cied at Southport on Sunday. She was a daughter of Hon. Francis Longworth of Boston, cied at Southport on Sunday. She was a daughter of Hon. Francis Longworth and the last of a family of thirteen. Mrs. Longworth did not leave a family.

GENERALS OF THE MOMENT. A new hotel is being erected at Tignish by Miss McKenna. Notre Dame convent has been closed for the dame only the new botel difference of the second second

Men Who Command Relieving Columns.

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(London Mail.) Sir Redvers 1

will be present, and it is suggested as a possibility that His Excellency Mgr. Falconio, delegate apostolic to Canada, may grace the occasion with his pres-

The tariff was reformed in 1897, and the trusting voter, who had been hoping and hoping, has been watching results, and fig-uring out how long it would take him to get rich on the savings on his oil bill. And these are the figures he has had to work on. The following table shows the price of oil at wholesale in St. John on Dec. 1st, 1897, 1898 and 1899: 1897, 1898, 1899. him of his selection by the Holy See 1897. 1898. 1899. as the coadjutor bishop of St. John,

American water white...18½c 18c Canadian water white...16c 17c Canadian prime white...14c 16c 19½c 18½c 18½c with the right of succession. It is not known here when the consecration will occur, but it is assumed that the

eremony will take place early in the New Year. The consecration of Dr. Sweeny took place April 15, 1860, at the Cathedral. The consecrating prelate was Archbishop Connolly of Halifax, who was assisted by Bishops Fitzpatrick of Boston and McKinnon of Arichat, all of whom have passed away. On this occasion it is probable that the archbichop and the other bishops of the ecclesiastical province

muts." When I accepted the conservative nomi-nation my political ruin was freely predict-ed. In the last municipal election the "Blairites" declared their intention of bury-ing "that thing of a Hetherington," but



Read the Directions on the wrapper to learn how to obtain the best results in washing clothes.

SURPRISE SOAP is the name. *****************

for naming unnamed mountains, lakes

was given of the lake region about the head of the Tobique. The other notes dealt with anerold measurements of heights in this province during last

ilst of fungi which she collected during the past summer at St. Andrews. The society ordered this list to be publish-

those who had prepared the papers of the evening, after which the meeting

MAINE'S NORTHERMOST MILL

Will Be Located on the St. John Riverat Van Buren and Will Turn

It is stated that E. R. Burpee of Bangor and others have secured control of land at Van Buren on either side of the St. John river, and will erect thereon a large pulp mill and The syndicate already has much timber land up the river on both sides of the line. There is no question about the sufficiency of

Such a mill will be unique in the list of pulp mills for this reason-it will manufacture Canadian logs into good American pulp and will not have to pay duty. The law now exempts from duty logs that are brought across to manufacturing "manufactured." be being understood to be sawed or otherwise worked up into lumber. This interpretation will probably cover the pulp business.

It is figured that from the advantage of location and for other reasons such a mill will be a most profitable investment.

UP RIVER NOTES.

(Hartland Advertiser, Dec. 2.) Large shipments of Aroostoek potatoes are being made, the price having advanced to \$1 and \$1.25. tion of bury-



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a few days owing to an outbreak of dipla-theris in the city. The disease is of mild type and only one case is yet reported. Shippers in this province complain of the scarcity of vessels, and some experience considerable difficulty in getting clear of their produce

their produce. Rev. J. K. Fraser, who has resided in St. John for some months, is now supplying the pulpit of St. James' church. He is a brother of Rev. D. J. Fraser of St. Stephen's

brother of Rev. D. J. Fraser of St. Stephen's Church, St. John. Mrs. Campbell, widow of the late Rev. Alex. Campbell, died on Sunday, aged 90 years. She was the mother of Alex. Camp-bell, a railway official of Moncton, and of J. M. Campbell, assistant post office in-spector, Charlottetown. The remains were interred in the Presbyterian cemetery at Strathalbyn, where Mr. Campbell had been stationed for many years. Robert MicRase of Vernon River has gone on a trip to Great Britain. He has many friends there, especially in Liverpool, hav-ing in his youth sailed out of that port for three years.

friends there, especially in Liverpool, hav-ing in his youth sailed out of that port for three years. It is worthy of note that the late Sir William Dawson received part of his edu-cation at Malpeque, under the tutorship of Rev. Dr. Keir, grandfather of. Rev. D. J. Fraser, pastor of St. Stephen's church, St. John. Young Dawson, with three asso-ciates from Upper Canada, came to be taught of Dr. Keir, whose name as a tutor had extended over a large part of Canada. Angus Gillis, conductor, Mrs. Kelly, wife of Conductor Frank Kelly, and Mrs. A. Mc-Donald, wife of the chief clerk of the P. E. Island rallway, have all returned from the United States, where they were visiting friends. Conductor Gillis' daughter, who accompanish him to Beston, will remain there until the first of the year. Edith Finlayson, daughter of Captain Finlayson, formerly of the Stanley, but now of the Minto, has gone to the Magdalen Islands, where she will engage in school teaching. Sister Celestine left here Tuesday with sixteen newtoes from various parts of the province en coute to St. Paul. She has been on the Island for some weeks. Kev. W. D. McKinnon, a native of St. George's, P. H. Island, and chaplain of the First California younteers, spent ten days in Japan on his return from the Philip-pines. It is reported that Mr. McKinnon has been appointed to be coadjutor under the Arshbishop of Manila, and that he still holds the position of army chaplain. The death occurred last week of Alex. Moved has been received of the death of

Moreall of Village Green. The interased taught school for fifty-eight years, retiring only one year ago. Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Charles Farquharson at Rossland, B. C. The deceased was formerly a Miss Moore of Georgetown. Alice Angus of the Telephone staff has gene to Ottawa to reside with her father. R. B. Angus of the marine department. At a supper in St. James' hall a few even-ings ago, the sum of \$80 was raised, to be devoted to the purchase of uniforms for the Boys' Highland Brigade. Bay View wharf and bridge have received corsiderable damage from late storms. The breakwater at New London was washed out to a great extent for a distance of about 200 feet. Feter Ross and Nelson Fairchild have fitted up a foundry and machine shop in Georgetown. Rev W. W Field Mrs. Field and child

not having considerable practical ability in troop leading. At the head of his Irregular Horse-Meth-uen's Horse-in Sir Charles Warren's Bech-uanaland expedition he won golden opinions from all alike, and in the Tirah expedition of 1897 he gave further practical proof of his marvellous tact and good judgment when he filled the thankless office of press censor, and was eulogized no less by the press than by Sir William Lockhart. Not only in war has Lord Methuen risked he saved the life of a would-be suicide, who had jumpel into the canal one bitterly cold winter day, by springing in after him and pringing him to shore, and was decorated by Emperor William I. for his bravery. No Englishman is more popular person-ally at the Kaiser's capital than the ge-eral who is now clearing the Boers from around Kimberley. On Lord Methuen and Sir Francis Clery the eyes of the nation will be turned. Sir Redvers Buller is conducting a war over a and the duration of the campaign must de-pend to a very large extent on the ability digplayed by his lieutenants. Feter Ross and Nelson Fairchild have fitted up a foundry and machine shop in Georgetown.
Rev. W. M. Field, Mrs. Field and child arrived on Wednesday night from St. John, and left the following morning on a visit to Kings county.
The death occurred Wednesday of Rev.
R. T. McPhee, a native of St. George's, P. E. Island, but who has resided in Georgetown for about three years. He was educated for the oriesthood in France, where he was ordained and where he received his degrees in philosophy and theology. After his erdination he was stationed at St. Andrews, and latterly at Rustico. Owing to ill health he retired about eleven years ago. There will be shipped to St. John in a day or iwo, en route in cold storage for Liverpoel, the last shipment of the season of chicksne fattered in the Charlottetown fattering station.
The public meetings addressed by Duncan Marshall of Toronto in advocacy of the 100,000 wete movement are being largely attended.
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Donald McPherson arrived in the country it were compelled to stand for three days in a cettle car and then had to walk for mise where the Robison Deep Gold Mine Co. were given forty-eight hours to leave. On their way out of the country they were compelled to stand for three days in a cettle car and then had to walk for miles where the Roces had destroyed the uncar being those are and then beers as an ignorant poonle, who compel the negroes to do their work.

Among those recently united in matri-monial bonds are: Francis Driscoll and by all Dr. Casey was always well liked in this city, and will be heartily welcomed when he comes to St. John for conse-

cration. With the exception of Archbishop

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Elder of Cincinnati, Dr. Sweery has worn the mitre longer than any bishop in the United States or Canada. For fifty-five years he has served in the ministry, forty years of that time in the episcopacy, and the venerable prelate may well ask to be relieved of a portion of his work. He has erected churches, convents and school buildings well adapted for the purpose for which they are intended, and they will be monuments to his unremitting zeal and untiring energy. Though he has occupied a position of dignity and of great responsibility, and has dealt with grave problems of policy and administration, the bishop has not personally kept himself much before the public. The absence of display with which the various enterprises have been carried to a completion is no less remarkable than the energy and business capa-

city exhibited in his long and successful administration. Bishop Sweeny seeks his well earned rest, with a record of hard and faithful work, and with the results everywhere visible. The kindly prelate has been no disputant, and for a quarter of a century no serious sectarian controversy has erisen to mar the harmony of his relations with those of other faiths.

The palace does not tell the public much about the business affairs of the diocese, but the common opinion is that the coadjutor in taking over the active charge of the temporalities will find that he is following an administrator who even in old age is the equal of most men in their prime.

A SPLENDID INSTRUMENT

Tuesday evening's dedication of Centenary's new organ may be termed a success from every standpoint. It is a rare privilege in this vicinity to view such a magnificent audience as that which thronged the sacred edifice that evening; seventeen hundred is a safe estimate of the number. The central attraction of course was Octave Pelletier of Montreal, who was to show the assemblage just how good an or-

gan Casavant Bros. had produced. Certainly no room for disappointment could be felt, as the instrument is all and more than represented. One obtains a conception of the magnitude and variety of the organ by studying the specifications as given. Prof. Pelletier's playing was a source of genuine delight. Probably the most striking feature noticed in the new instrument was the voxhumana stop, which Mr. Pelletier utilized in "In "In Paradisum," by Dubois, this stop is an excellent imitation of the human voice, and it was difficult for the audi-

ence to realize that a singer was not behind the great pipes. Centenary has every reason for congratulation upon the securing of so fine an instrument, and that it will be a continual delight to the congregation goes without sav-

The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by all draggists in Canada. Only reli-solt and recommended by all draggists in Canada. Only reli-solt and recommended by all draggists in Canada. Only reli-solt and recommended to cur-and the solt of the solt of the packages guaranteed to cur-all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry. Excessive use of To-baseco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package SI, six, SE. One will please, six will curs. Pamphlets Tree to any address. The Wood Company. Windsor, One The vocal numbers by local talent was no small feature. Mrs. Spencer rever appeared in better voice and sang her number, "The Saviour's Promise" (by Lippa), with great weetness and expression, responding Wood's Phosphodine is sold in St. John y all wholesale and retail druggists. to an enthusiastic encore with a short, guiet number, which proved

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more. He is also worried by the fact that oil still seems to be advancing in price, and that the whole oil question has entirely lost interest for the men who it seems were merely burning it in order that they might light their own path to the region of haloes and titles and fat salaries The trusting voter is as much in the dark as ever—except that he sees the grit leaders in their true light. P. S.-The price of oil advanced another half cent yesterday.

P. S.-The price of oil advanced another half cent yesterday. P. S., No. 2.-The Boston Herald has just come to hand, with the following despatch from Burlington, Vermont: "The Standard Cil Company has been steadily raising the price of oil in Vermont recently, at the rote of from one-half to one cent, a gallon each week. The wholesale price of this product has just touched il cents, and the people are beginning to wonder when the trust will reach the stopping point. Four weeks ago the price of oil was seven cents a gallon, wholesale. It retailed at 10 cents. It now retails at 14 cents." It will be noted that the Vermonters are kicking about a retail price some 10c. or more, per gallon less than the St. John con-sumer pays. In the dark day of toryism the price over the border was held up by grit papers as an example. But not a grit paper will say a word about it now.

THE RISING MARKETS.

ltems About Hardware. Leather, Shocs, Rubbers, Broom Corn, Confec-tionery and Ribbons.

tionery and Ribbons. Geo. A. Horton of H. Herton & Son has returned from a business trip to American cities. Speaking of saddlery hardware, he said to the Sun vesterday that American dealers in that line had the same complaint as other merchanis-the difficulty of gotting prompt delivery from the makers, who are rished with orders. The leather market there is particularly strong English agents have been scouring the country for hides, and leather men look for still higher prices. Mr. Horton says that people he talked with on the other side anticipato for at least a couple of years a continuance of good times. The presidential election year is generally an off year for business, but since the price of wheat has been so good for a year or two the free silver men and populists have lost influence. The people are too busy to pay attention to pet theor-les of that sort, and it is expected that polities will not interfere with business to the usual artent next year.

Shoes and Leather. Shoes and Leather. It appears that boots and shoes have not yet reached the top notch. The Sun was informed yesterday that some Canadian manufacturers are talking of an advance of 15 per cent, on the coarser lines. The gen-eral idvance in the tast three months has already been 15 per cent, and the one now expected is additional. Some makers have withdrawn quotations. Some manufacturers of sole leather have all the orders they can fill up to July next. A general further ad-vance in boots and shoes will, it is said, take place Jan. 1st.

Rubber Goods. There has been an advance in rubber goods, and the raw material is very high end firm. The increasing demand for rubber in belting, bicycle and autemobile tires, and for other purposes, is the cause of the great strength of the market.

Broom Corn. The enormous advance in broom corn has apparently not yet reached its limit. It is now quoted at \$200 per ton in Chi-cago, compared with \$55 to \$65 four months ago. It would now cost \$225, delivered in St. John. One paper not long since quoted a Chicago man as predicting that the price would go to \$500. This seems absurd, but the market is very strong.

While competition has kept the price of confectionery down, the raw materials, ex-cept sugar, have advanced—as, for example, chocolate beans and cocoa butter. The manufacturing confectionery business is very active at present and trade good. Dry Goods Again.

The German and French ribbon makers have about decided to advance prices 10 per cent, the first of the year, and higher prices for ribbons ordered after that date are expected to prevail. Children Cry for

CASTORIA.

"Biairites' declared their intention of bury-ing "that thing of a Hetherington," but when the procession started the other fel-low was in the hearse. I am fully informed in regard to the schemes that are about being worked to but I am confident that Johnston vote, but I am confident that Johnston vote, but I am confident that Johnston can't be bought. Only one man can succeed L. P. Farris as the "Blairite" candidate for the local legislature, and prominent conserva-tives who have been approached are aware of that fact. When thirteen different people are promised the same office it means dis-appointment for twelve. Outside of John-ston there are nine other parishes to reckon with, in all of which the conservative vote is steadily increasing. If the Gazette de-sires fuller information concerning scrupu-lous politics of the Blair brand that have been resorted to in Queens county, I will only be too happy to furnish the same, fully supported by affidavits. H. B. HETHERINGTON.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—After an inter-esting debate of three hours, the house to-day, by a vote of 302 to 30, adopted the reso-lution offered by Mr. Taylor of Ohio yes-terday for the appointment of a special committee to investigate the charges against Brigham H. Roberts, the Mormon repre-sentative-elect from Utah. Previously the house had rejected a substitute reso-lution offered by Mr. Richardson, the leader of the minority, to allow Mr. Roberts to be sworn in and to send the whole case to the judiciary committee. This substitute reso-lution, however, by no means commanded the tull democratic strength. Only 57 re-publicans voted for it. Of the thirty who then voted against the Taylor resolution all were democratis except two, Mr. Loud, a California republican, and Mr. Newlands, a silverite from Nevada. By the terms of the is deried a seat in the kall. Whether this will be interpreted to deny him admission of his case is yet to be decided. The read-ing of the prosedings which resulted in the action of the souse todes. The galleries were thronged with specta-tors, mostly women, who is at patiently through the three weary hours that pre-The steamer Roman Prince, now at New York from Santos, with a cargo of coffee, is evidently experiencing some difficulty in finding a port where she can discharge her cargo. She has been at New York some days, but the authorities there have objected to her unloading at that port on account of the cases of supposed bubonic plague found on another vessel from Santos, The agents of the Roman Prince communicated with Wm. Thomson & Co. of St. John, Saturday, with a view of arranging for the discharge of the cargo here. The Messrs. Thomson referred the matter to the minister of agriculture at Ottawa and the reply was that the ship could not come to St. John. The same answer seems to, have been given at Halifax.

ARE YOU BILIOUS ?

A sluggish liver fails to filter the bile from the blood, and when the poisonous matter goes through the body in the circulation, the whole system is tainted and deranged. This is called billousness and can be com-pletely cured by Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which act directly on the liver, making it healthy and active. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box. The cheapest medicine in the world.

THE KLONDIKE KING.

Thomas S. Cunningham, editor of the Yukon Sun, said a few days ago to the Vancouver World: "It has some abroad that Alex. Mc-

Donald is a poor man again; that he is Donald is a poor man again; that he is Dusted,' as they say. He has had losses, but he is still the richest man in the Klondike this minute. He is as rich as he was. Some of his recent deals have not turned out profitably. He leased his beat Stratton to the Canadian government for \$5,000, to bring in telegraph construction material. Then when he had \$50,000 worth of whiskey to bring in the shipment was put aboard the Gold Star, which was disabled at Five Fingers. His agent Houston came down with a barge from Lake Lebarge and relieved the Stratton of about two-thirds of this cargo, but the Stratton finally went to the bottom with the balance. That was about Oct. 20. But while he has his study of the Rockwood Bog found the remains of a forest fire at a depth still worth \$3,000,000 good, and is neithof two feet, and after some study he er insolvent nor dishonest. McDenald's comes to the conclusion that the fire was due to man and that it took place about 2000 years ago.

Four notes by Prof. Ganong were Her father was police inspector in then read for the author by Mr. Hay. London."

A number of donations were received for the library, and Wm. McIntosh gave 150 mounted beetles. On motion of S. W. Kain, seconded

his great interest in the society and the value of his scientific labors. A paper by Dr. Geo. F. Matthew was then read for him by the librarian. The title was: Was Man in Eastern Can-

The galleries were thronged with specta-tors, mostly women, who sat patiently through the three weary hours that pre-ceded the debate, and then waited three hours more until it was concluded. The most remarkable feature of the debate was the fact that Mr. Roberts's presentation of his own side of the case, which lasted ar-most an hour, became so absorbed that he won the sympathy of many of those in the galleries, and was several times showered with applause. It was evident that he real-ized that the house was coverwhelmingly and defantly. Mr. Taylor conducted the case upon his side. Mr. Richardson championed his reso-lution. During the debate Mr. Grosvenor (republican, Ohio) rose to indignantly repel an insinuation by Mr. Roberts that the pre-sident had knowingly appointed men guility of polygamy to federal offices in Utah. NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY. The monthly meeting of the Natural History Society was held Friday night, President Geo. U Hay in the chair.

by Dr. H. Geo. Addy, the society unan-imously passed a resolution of condol-ence on the death of Sir Wm. Dawson. In the address reference was made to

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OUT IN THE COLD.

Bean were married in the Congrega-tional church, Fort Fairfield, on Wednesday last, by Rev. D. L. Wilson. Miss Hannah Farley and Richard

Estev of Tracy Mills were married at Knoxford on Novemper 22nd, by

Rev. S. Greenlaw. Dr. Brown of Centreville Tas put up a telephone line from Centreville to Greenfield, Summerfield and across the

river to Beechwood. Another line runs. hrough Knoxford and Royalton.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 9, 1899.

BOERS RETREAT.

Details of the Great Battle at Modder River.

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a Terrible Fire.

Gen. Methuen's Plans-More Soldiers Leave England-Death of a Member of the Canadian Contingent-Will Take Part in Decisive Battles of the Campaign.

(For Very Latest War News See First Page.) LONDON, Dec. 4.-The Chronicle

publishes the following despatch, dated Wednesday, November 29 (morning), from its correspondent at Modder river camp The severest engagement our column has yet had, and probably the severest of the whole campaign, was fought yesterday on the banks of the Modder river. The battle was waged fiercely for nearly fourteen hours.

The enemy occupied a strong entrenched position, their front extending five milles along the bank of the stream. They were well supplied with artillery

colony being guarded by troops and fought desperately. Our force echeloned along from the Modde consisted of the second battalion of the to the Orange River. Coldstream Guards, the first battalion When he crosses the Modder River of the Scots Guards, the third batit is almost certain that he will find talion of the Grenadier Guards, the first battalion of the Northumberland the Boers blocking his advance to Spytfontein

Fusiliers, the second battalion of the Yorkshire Light infantry (the King's Own), a part of the first battalion of the Loyal North Lancashire regiment, the Ninth Lancers, the mounted infantry, three batteries of field artillery and the first battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders (Princess Louise's). The latter reinforced us from General Wauchope's brigade and arrived just in time for the fight.

ment. If the Boers who hold it are even-STARTED AT DAYBREAK. tually driven out, they will have Kim-The battle started at daybreak, our berley and its garrison directly in guns shelling the Boers' left. The their rear and may lose their guns. enemy replied with artillery, Hotchkiss

and Maxims, and the artillery duel lasted some hours. Then there was a brief lull in the enemy's operations, of which the general immediately took advantage. Our infantry advanced across the plain towards the river in two brigades. The Guards on the left were met by an awful hail of bullets from the enemy's sharpshooters, posted close to the river on the opposite banks. Our troops had no cover whatever and were simply mowed down. It seemed impossible to live through the terrible fire, but the brave fellows did

not retreat an inch. vice includes Dettingen, the Spanish The Boer fire was horribly accurate. Peninsula, Waterloo, Egypt in 1832, and they must have numbered at least their last campaign abroad being for Tel-el-Kebir. It is these men, the 10,000. The Scots Guards advanced six hundred yards before they were fired Queen's own guards, that started early on, when they had to lie down to this morning to fight the Boers. All escape the leadly fusilade, which lastcould not go, so a special regiment of men picked from the 1st and 2nd Life ed without intermission throughout the

Kekewich and Gen. Methuen are now in communication may cause a recon sideration of the Boer commander's plan to give battle at Spytfontein, No one, it is said, knows the topo-graphy between the Orange river and Kimberley better than he does. He where he might be simultaneously at-tacked by both British forces. It is reported that the Modder River bridge has been repaired, and that the travelled in 1884 all the ground he is now operating on. The general works his men harder than almost any other British resumed their march towards British officer, and is somewhat Spar-tan in his habits, taking enlisted men's ations and living their life, in con-The Evening News says it learns trast to General Clery, who is accompanied by a special French chef, and strictly ordered his staff to take out an that a cable despatch was received today from an officer of the Guards saying simply "In Kimberley," which may mean that Gen. Methuen's vanample supply of stores and delicacies. Colonel Baden-Powell's book, "Aids to Scouting," proofs of which he read at Mafeking, will be published this guard has entered Kimberley. METHUEN AND HIS PLANS.

veek. The story is now told as to how LONDON, Dec. 4.- There 's little doubt that Lord Methuen can now Colonel Baden-Powell went to Mafe-king. It appears that, while on leave freely pass as many of his troops as he requires across the river at Modder in London, in July, having left his regiment in India, he met Lord Wolse-River. Were Kimberley in danger of being compelled to yield to the Boers, ley in Piccadilly. "Hulloa!" said the amander-in-chief; "you ought to be Methuen could advance with the bulk in South Africa. Can you get out at of his force and clear the way to the ince?" Opionel Baden-Powell left or. beleaguered garrison, with whom he is supposed to be in heliographic comthe following day.

It appears that Rear Admiral Harris, commanding at Cape Town, much disapproved of sending a naval brigade to the front. Sir John Colomb, a form-er captain in the navy, and others have It is therefore certain that Kimber The fact of Methuen being reitforced from De Aar by three battalwritten to the Times and service papers, protesting against the habit of employing sailors in land fighting; on account of the greater difficulty in pro-ouring sailors than soldiers, the greations of infantry and a cavalry corps makes it possible that he may, when he reaches Kimberley, be able to await the completion of Gen. Gatacre's concentration on the frontier and the arer cost of their production and the con rival of Sir Charles Warren's division equent undermanning of vessels. his line of communications with the

JACKIES INSCRIBE

THEIR PET CANNON. Interesting facts about the naval guns which saved the day at Lady. smith by their timely arrival are told by a .correspondent of the London Times, writing from Natal.

Each mounting of the big weapons has an inscription upon it, presumably concocted by the ship's painter. One, parody upon the Scottish proverb, "THOSE WHO SUP WITH ME

WILL REQUIRE A DEVIL OF A LONG SPOON." Another has this suggestive phrase

"FOR WHAT WE ARE GOING TO RECEIVE MAY THE LORD MAKE US TRULY THANKFUL.- OOM PAUL.

A third inscription is :--

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- A London "Lay me true and load me tight." ablegram to the Journal says: In the The Boers will soon be out of sight. dead of night the flower of the British Concerning the inspiration which led army marched through the streets of London to embark for Africa. Dozens Captain Percy Scott. of the British of regiments had gone before, but still cruiser Terrible, to design mountings more men are required to overwhelm the stubborn, fighting Boers, so the by which sea guns could be used effectively for land service, the correswar office has sent out England's pondent says :-

pride-what is known as the House-"From the first it would seem that hold Cavalry. These troops are only what was wanted were long , range guns which could shell the enemy at called cut on what may be called emergency campaigns. Their foreign sera distance outside the range of their Mauser rifles. The captain of the Terrible, therefore, proposed a field mounting for the naval long twelvepounder of 1200 weight, which has a much longer range than any artillery gun out here. A pair of wagon wheels were picked up, a balk of timber used as a trail, and in 24 hours a 12-pounder.

"Experts declared that the 12-pound

the 4.7 inch gun would turn a somer-

sault. The designer insisted, however

on a trial. When it took place nothing

of the kind happened, except that a

extreme elevation the 12-pounder shell

went 9,000 yards, and the 4.7-inch (Lyd-

dite) projectile 12,000 yards. Captain

Scott was therefore encouraged to go

shead, and four 12-pounders were fitted

'It is a peculiar sight to see the

bright spot in the Boer campaign. He of so many more troops than was at has won great popular favor by his first calculated upon is that "the victories on the march to Kimberley." war will be over." He neither expresses nor shows anxiety. In London the same scenes occur at the war office-ladies going down there over and over again on the same day,

full of anxiety. I heard two well known society ladies talking together. One said, "Why worry yourself into sickness as

The other, a well known beauty in normal times, but a wreck from anxiety now-for it is her only son who is out-replied briefly, "I cannot help it. I have not slept a wink the last ten nights.'

woefully, for an endless number of families have little heart to sit through a play when they hear the newsboys calling without all manner of sensational war news.

To try to satisfy the craving for ews many theatres now advertise that the latest war telegrams as they arrive will be posted in the theatre

theatre and on coming out saw an ill written telegram posted up, saying there had been four hundred and minety-four casualties in the last two engagements. Many a pretty face turned deathly pale as its owner read the scrawl and many changed their minds and asked to be taken straight home instead of to the intended sup-

The calendars coming out this year are nearly all worked up on war sub-jects. Ohristmas cards/are treated in the same way and presents as much as possible. Khaki cloth twills and tweeds fill the

tailors' shop windows. Rowland Ward. the famous taxidermist, has in his window the head of a foaming charger suffused with a warm red glow. Even the hatters take a warlike

tendency and are putting helmets and forage capes in the show cases.

> DECLINES THE HONOR. Rev. Father Barry Does Not Want to

Become a Bishop

(Montreal Gazette.) It is reported here that Rev. Father

Barry, who had been selected by the Vatican as coadjutor to his grace Bishop Rogers of Chatham, N. B., has declined the appointment on the ground that he was deaf and shortsighted. This leaves the question unsettled, and three other names will be forwarded to Rome for choice. It is not unlikely that these will be Rev. Father Dugal, Rev. Father Babineau and Rev. Father Allard. The French Roman Catholics of the maritime pro-

vinces are an imporant section of the faithful, and they claim the right of a bishop of their own nationality. They contend that some of the most able priests in that section of Canada are of French-Canadian origin and should not be overlooked. It is even freely stated that they have secured the support of some of the influential

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the United States.

What McKinley Has to Say Regard-

ing the Alaskan Boundary Question.

The Government's Attitude of Neutrality the Transvaal War-The Situation in Cubs and in the Philippines-The Prosperous Condition of the Country.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The first aragraph of President McKinley's message delivered to the fifty-sixth congress today refers briefly to the recent death of Vice-President Ho-bart. The president then plunged into a review of the prosperous con-ditions which have prevailed through-out the country since his last message was delivered. He finds that the exports of agricultural products wer \$784,776,142, and of manufactured products \$339,502,146 larger than any previous year. Customs receipts over \$206,000,000 and those from internal revenue \$274,000,000. For the same period the expenditures were \$700,093,-564, leaving a deficit of a little over \$89,000,000 The condition of the trea-

sury is also most gratifying. The president finds that under the rapid development of the industries of the country the national banking average in rot a sufficient avenue through which needful addition to the circulation can from time to time be made. He therefore asks congress to take up this matter with the view of ascertaining whether or not such reasonable modifications can made as will render the acts service in the particulars referred to more respensive to the people's needs. He urges that national banks be authorized to organize with a capital of ceeds to discuss the standards of ...

money, and says : I urgently recommend that to support the existing gold standard, and to maintain the parity in value of ccins of the two metals (gold and silver), and the equal power of every dollar at all times in market and in the pryment of debts, the secretary of the treasury be given additional power

paid out except for gold.

trade among our citizens and stifle

promptly ascertained and asserted."

tion for a commission to study the in-

ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

and charged with the duty to bonds and to employ such other effective means as may be necessary to those ends. The authority should include the power to sell bonds on long and short time, as conditions may re- | was signed.

quire, and should provide for a rate of interest lower than that fixed by the act of January 14, 1875.

ence of views was entertained respecting the delimitation of the Al-askan boundary. In the failure of an agreement as to the Lining of articles 3 and 4 of the treaty of 1825 between Russia and Great Britain, whi efined the boundary between Alaska To the Fifty sixth Congress of and Canada, the American commissioners proposed that the subject of the boundary be laid aside and that the remaining questions of difference be proceeded with, some of which were so far advanced as to assure the bability of a settlement. This being declined by the British commissioners, an adjournment was taken until the boundary should be adjusted by two governments. The subject has been receiving the careful attention which its importance demands, with the result that a modus vivendi for provisional demarcations in the region about the head of Lynn Canal has been agreed upon, and it is hoped that the negotiations now in progress between the two governments will end in an agreement for the ostablishment and delimitation of a permanent boundery.

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"Apart from these questions growing out of our relationship with out north-ern neighbors, the most friendly disposition and ready agreement have marked the discussion of numerous matters arising in the vast and intimate intercourse of the United States with Great Britadn.

THE TRANSVAAL WAR. "This government has maintained an attitude of neutrality in the unfortunate contest between Great Britain and the Boer states of Africa. We have remained faithful to the precept of avoiding entangling alliances as to the affairs not of a direct concern. Had circumstances suggested that the parties to the quarrel would have welcomed any kindly expression of the hope of the American people that war might be averted, good offices would have been gladly tendered. The United States representative at was early instructed to see that all neutral American interests be respected by the combatants. This has been an easy task in view of the positive declarations of both British and Boer authorities that the personal and pro-perty rights of our citizens should be observed. Upon the withdrawal of the British agent from Pretoria the United States consul was authorized. upon the request of the British gov-\$25,000. President McKinley then pro- ernmont and with the assent of South African and Orarge Free State government, to exercise the customary good offices of a neutral for the care of the British interests. In the discharge of this function I am happy to say that abundant opportunity was afforded to show the impartiality of this government toward both the com-

batants. TN GENERIAL.

Among other things, the president reviews at some length the Samoan troubles, and devotes much space to the condition of Cuba and Porto R since the treaty of peace with Spain

Reviewing the increase of trade brought about by the efforts of the state department to keep in touch The financial transactions of the gov-ernment are conducted upon a gold basis. We receive gold when we sell America, President McKinley thinks it United States bonds and use gold for 'en lient that the varia their payment. We are main- should be invited to hold at an early date another conference in a capital of one of the countries other than the taining the parity of all the money issued by or coined by authority of the government. We are doing these things United States, and in this connection refers to the Pan-American exposition with the means at hand. Happily at to be held on the Niagara frontier in the present time we are not compelled to resort to loans to supply gold. It the year 1901, and says: has been done in the past, however, "Satisfactory assurances have already been given by the diplomatic re-presentatives of Great Britain, Mexand may have to be done in the future It behooves us, therefore, to provide at once the best means to meet the emerico, the Central and South American gency when it arises, and the best means are those which are the most republics and most of the states of the United States that these countries and states will make a unique and intercertain and economical. Those now authorized have the virtue neither of esting exhibit peculiarly illustrative of directness nor economy. In this con- their natural progress during the cen-nection, I repeat my former recom- tury which is about to close." nection. I repeat my former recom-The president gives up ten type mendations that a portion of the gold written pages to the war in the Phil-ippines, and points out that "whatholdings shall be placed in a trust fund from which greenbacks shall be redeemed upon presentation, but when once redeemed shall not thereafter be ever the future of the Philippines may be, there is no course open to us now except the prosecution of the war until the insurgents are reduced to sub-mission. The commission is of the CONCERNING TRUSTS. mission. The commission is of the opinion that there has been no time After an urgent appeal to congress to pass some legislation which shall since the destruction of the Spanish squadron by Admiral Dewey, when it lift the American merchant marine from its present state of decadence, was possible to withdraw our forces the president devotes his attention to from the island, either with ho the subject of trusts. He says: "Comourselves or with safety to the inhabibinations of capital organized into tants." trusts to control the conditions

you are doing? Your boy is not hit yet; mine is."

Theatre receipts are falling off

THEATRES POST TELEGRAMS. Two nights ago I was at the Globe

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TO FORCE THE RIVER. The Highlanders made several attempts to force a passage of the river, but they were exposed to such a fire that they had to retire after they had suffered terribly. Subsequentif a party of the Guards got over and held their

perior force. The general opinion of the staff is that there had never been such a sustained fire in the annals of the British army as that which our troops had to face yesterday. Our men fell in dozens

Among the many heroic deeds, one of the most conspicuous was that of Lieut. Colonel Codrington of the Coldstream Guards, Captain Sellpein of the Queensland contingent, and a dozen members of the Coldstream Guards. who immped into the river and swam nearly to the other side in the face of a steady fire. They were forced to retire, however, and joining hands swam back two of their number being nearly drowned in the return. The British guns kept up a heavy fire all day, and fearful havoc was

enenty being forced to fly from their entrenchments. Night put an end to the terrible bloodshed The infantry brigade was ireadfully cut up. The Boers retreated at night, taking their guns with them, and we are now occupying their positions.

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- The later details received from Modder River scem to show that even the desperate courage of the attacking force, displayed day long (November 28), failed to drive the Boers from their strong entrenchments and night fell on an undecided battle. But apparently during the course of the night General Cronje, commanding the Boers, who are now said to have numbered 11,000 men, decided that the struggle was hopeless, for the British found the town and surrounding positions evacuated when daylight broke, and the whole British army crossed the river and encamped on the Boer positions. The experts here are unanimous in expressing the opinion that Kimberley's needs must be very pressing to induce Gen. Methuen to expose the whole of his command to the Boer marksmen, snugly entrenched in a semi-circular position. So deadly was the fire zone that the Scots Guards were compelled to leave their Maxim guns behind when they were forced to seek less ex-Losed ground.

CROSSED ON A MILL DAM.

It was only after dusk that a portion of the British troops succeeded in crossing the river by a mill dam on the extreme left. When night fell the Boer artiflery fire was still as vigorous as in the morning, but the Boers retired men in the night and saved the situation for the British. At the same time it precluded all possibility of pursuit even if the exhausted British troops were capable of pursuing their enemy. The conclusion of the correspondents that the Boers must have suffered heavily must be confirmed from official sources before it is considered as a fact. In any case the Boers retired without any sign of disorder, carrying off their guns and equipments. Thus Gen. Cronje's force is still intact. But the fact that Col.

own for hours against a vastly su-

while trying to reach the bridge.

wrought in the Boer positions, the ures.

LATER DETAILS.

the war. from the enemy." mourning into new families.

Guards and the Royal Horse Gu was made up, 700 strong, commanded by Col. Neeld. Dukes, earls, barons, and even princes fought and pulled wires to be selected to go with the repieces of pile. giment. It contained more blue blood than any regiment that ever before er would smash up the trail, and that left England. In the ranks there was

It would be difficult to imagina

position better suited for defensive

tactics than that in which the Boers

Methuen must follow, passes through

a belt of very broken country. Stoney

kopjes stretch on each side for four to

six miles, an extent of front which

v ill render difficult any turning move-

MORE TROOPS DEPART.

The partial road, which General

the same contest among privates for selection, but only the lightest weighted, hardiest and youngest were taken. If any officers of the regirent are ricked off by Kruger's sharpshcoters, half the noble families in England will in mourning.

ENGLIAND'S BIG ARMY.

out and sent round to Durban in the NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-The army Powerful, and also two 4.7-inch guns. corps, says the London correspondent "A naval friend, writing to me from of the Tribune, has 10w virtually arthe camp, says: "The Boers complain that we are not "playing the game;" rived in South Africa, only a full cav alry and artillery details being still afloat or in the docks. The entire they expected to fight only "rooineks," not sailors, who use guns that range British force now in the field is 78,500 seven miles, and they want us to go back to our ships. One of our lyddite nen, with 174 guns, exclusive of naval brigades, colonial contingents and local shells went over a hill into their camp, forces, which range between 20,000 and killed fourteen men and wounded thir-ty. Guns of this description are not, 25,000 men. The fifth and sixth divisions will increase the strength of the according to the Boer idea, at all proarmy by 20,000 men, and there are adper, and they do not like our way of ditional forces of cavalry and artillery 'staggering humanity." Had the

now afloat not included in these fig guns landed earlier, how much might The British army in have been saved! Africa has been underestimated by nearly all writers for the London press 4.7-inch gun fired. Many thought it The mounted force is now said to would turn over, but Captain Percy range between 13,000 and 14,000 men Scott appears to have well calculated including 5,000 provincial volunteers and General White's cavalry.

more keenly each day.

by looking at the enormous

raised throughout the country.

METHUEN IN POPULAR FAVOR.

Spartan Habits of Kimberley Relief

Leader as Compared With Clery.

LONDON. Dec. 2.-General Methuen

s described in a weekly as being a

the stresses; there is with a full charge of cordite a slight rise of the fore end LONDON, Dec. 2.- The prevailing which practically relieves all the fastentiment daily growing stronger here enings. It really embraces all the is that we are paying very dearly for points of a scientific mounting, and it wants a great expert to pronounce an I have just seen a letter written by opinion on it. a member of the royal family to a "'The gun is mounted so high that lady whose son is in the Coldstreams to the uninitiated it looks as if it must with the Orange River column, and is turn over on firing, but it does not, and thus in the thick of the fight. In it his highness says :- "All thes the higher the angle of elevation the

less strain there is on it. The arrival victories sound very grand as herolo of our guns practically put the Royal unters and proofs of British pluck Artillery guns out of use, for they can come into action 2,000 yards behind but they are small from the practica military point of view. No victories those supplied to the soldiers, and the are great where guns have not been make better practice. Their arriva captured. We have taken no cannor has, every one admits, quite changed the situation.'" More guards start today, which will

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Following this success, Captain Scott further empty London of desirable also rigged up a searchlight on a rail-way truck with a flasher attachment men in the society point of view. Ladies are beginning to lose heart as for use for communication with Kim they see each day bringing fresh berley and Ladysmith. One of thes Hunt

balls and country house parties are being put off in numbers, which points to the coming winter being one of un-recorded duliness. The hunting fields accompanied Methuen's column northward in charge of Lieutenant Colonel Ernest Rhodes, a brother of Cecil. Another is believed to have been sent with Clery's forces. The light has been test. are shorn of their most brilliant riders. In these and a thousand other ed at a distance of forty miles with ways the pinch of war has been felt successful results.

So much for the rich. The poor also feel the war very seriously, for it is LORD WOLSBLEY

almost impossible this winter to get **KEEPS CONFIDENCE** ordinary subscriptions to the usual ellef funds. People just say, "We

The call of ten thousand more troop can't give this year, for we have to o the colors has given England a vio subscribe all we can afford to the war lent start. funds." This you can easily imagine

In the military clubs the member interpret it that Buller has found indications that the job is going to be much larger than was at first anticipated.

But there is one cheerful, confident nan among the mass of a diffident. nerve strung crowd; that is the commander in chief. His speech the day before yesterday was of a buoyancy which was wonderful.

His explanation of the sending out

vas ready for land service. Captain to their interests at the Vatican. Scott then designed mounting for a 4.7-inch naval gun by simply bolting THE SPRICE MARKET. a ship's mounting down on

inch.

(Timber Trades Journal, Nov. 18.) All the Canadian millmen are asking

prices for next season's shipments based upon an increase of 10 to 25 rer cent. over these of last winter. A sailing vessel with a cargo of about 500 standards from West Bay has been sold at Cardiff at £7 10s. per standard c. i. f. There is a strong demand existing round the coast and in Ireland, but the scarcity of deals in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, coupled with the difficulty of obtaining suitable

tounage, prevents much business being Since writing the above we learn that for a sailing eargo of about 500 standards of spruce on the way, unsold, to Fleetwood from St. John, N. B., an offer of £7 15s. c. i. f. has been made and cabled, with the rejoinder that £7 17s. 6d. c. i. f. is the price. Moreover the specification is a poor one with a large proportion of 8 and 10

GLOUCESTER ELECTION.

John Young was elected in Gloucester on Monday to fill the seat in the local legislature vacated by the appointment to office of Mr. Veniot. figures, with the places to hear from

are as follows: à Middle Beresford 15 111 86 45 ower Pol Centro Caraquet Centro Upper Caraquet Lower Caraquet 84 29 162 17 25

481 Totals SUSSEX NEWS.

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dustrial and commercial conditions in SUSSEX, N. B., Dec. 4.-Rev. Mr the Chinese empire so that American Nobles, in company with Hugh Mctrade may be enlarged in the empire. Lean, singing evangelist, is announced to begin a series of revival meetings in his church in Sussex on Wednesday. dispute the president says : the 13th inst. Assistant Postmaster Fred F. Boles is confined to his room by sickness. Charles H. Foshay, a well known

resident of Fox Hill, is lying danger ously dil at his home. W. H. Culbert, merchant, has gone on a business trip to the provinces of Quebec and Ontario, and expects to

be absent for some time. Turkey buyers from the States are the country buying up for Christmas times. SUSSEX, N. B., Dec. 5.- A horse attached to a carriage in front of the store of W. B. McKay & Co., and owned by Charles Drury, a Lower Cove farmer, took fright at the train going west this afternoon and ran off owards the crossing, where it was

with Great Britain in respect to the Dominion of Canada. By means of an executive agreement a joint high com-mission has been created for the purpose of adjusting all unsettled ques-tions between the United States and Canada, embracing twelve subjects, among which were the questions of the

fur seal, the fisheries coast and contiguous waters, the Alaskan bound-ary, the transit of merchandise laws, the alien laws, mining rights, reci-procity in trade, revision of the agreement respecting naval vessels in the great lakes, a more complete marking of parts of the boundary, provision for the conveyance of criminals, for wrecking and salvage. Much protruck by the engine and badly hurt. gress had been made by the commis The carriage was smashed. The moral sion toward the adjustment of many would seen to be that parties should tie their horse before going into stores to transact business. of these questions, when it became apparent that an irreconcilable differDRAFT FROM SPOKANE.

competition, limit production and de-Letter From Western American City Show ing Former Britishers' Hearts Are True. termine the price of products used and

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consumed by the people are justly pro-voking public discussion, and should early claim the attention of congress. The subject is one giving rise to many diversioned views as to the nature and variety or cause and extent of the in-

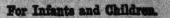
ing Former Britishers' Hearts Are True. SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 27.—Bon Norman, treasurer of the committee appointed to raise a fund for the relief of the widows and orphans of the Britsh soldiers killed in the Transvaal war, has sent the follow-ing letter to the Lord Mayor of London: "SI--Herewith I take great pleasure in handing a draft for £100, being the Birst in-stalment of a total sum of £200 subscribed by the British-born residents of this city and vicinity for the relief of the widows and orphans of our soldiers killed in the Trans-vaal war. The amount represents the do-nations of nearly 150 Britons, in sume rang-ing from 50 cents to \$106. I should be obliged if you would place the amount to the understanding that the final instalment of an equal amount will be forwarded within two weeks. While the amount is in itself comparatively insignificant, it is accom-bout here and the fervent hope that peace will be restored at an early day, with as little loss as possible of the brave fel-lows who are so nobly fighting their coun-try's battias." juries to the public which may result from large combinations concentrating a more or less numerous enterprise and which previously to the formation of the combination were carried on separately. There must be a remedy for the evils involved in such organizations. If the present law can be extended more certainly to control or check these monopolies or trusts it should be done without delay. Whatever power the congress possesses over this most important subject should be Pres. McHinley urges an appropria-

TRADE OF ST. JOHN.

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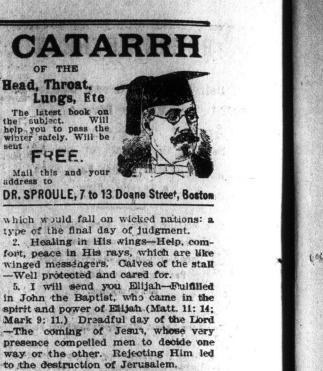
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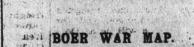
(For home study and for oral and written answers. Do some work daily.) Subject :-- God's Care of Good Men in

Introductory .- To what period Jewish history does this lesson belong? Who was Malachi? What can you learn about the circumstances from the

I. How Good Men May Thrive in a Wicked World (vs. 13-18) .-- What did bad men say against God? Have things seemed so to others? (Job 12: 6; 21: 7; Psa, 73: 2; Eccl. 7: 15; Jer. 22: 1.) What did the good people do? What is the book of remem rance? Why are God's people called His jew-

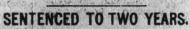
II. The Righteous and the Wicked in the Day of Judgment (4: 1-3) .-- What will become of the wicked then? What will come to the righteous?

When was to 5 fulfilled?? (Matt. 11: 14: Mark 9: 11.) What is the relation of



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14. Ye have said, It is vain to serve bille to take place. God: and what profit is it that we have D 11.0 aur hoos out Same mus kept His (c) ordinance, and that we



MONTREAL Dec. 6 .- William Wier, resident of the Banque Ville Marie, which suspended payment last August, was today sentenced by Judge Wurtelle to serve two years, less one day. in the common jail. Wier is in his eventy-seventh rearrand it was on

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ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 9, 1899.

THE SUN'S WAR SERVICE. takes pleasure in announc-The Sun ing that it has made arrangements to henceforward a much better furnish and more complete war news service than has yet been offered in this part of the dominion. In addition to the regular press despatches we expect to receive a special cable service which will leave nothing to be desired except a more merciful censorship at Cape Town. Whatever information reache London the Sun will have, and its readers will get it on the same morning that it is printed in the London papers. News of this war is hard to get, and comes high, but the readers of the Sun have always had the best that could be furnished, and they must have it vet, whatever the cost. The new arrangement begins today and will hersafter speak for liself.

MR. TARTE AND THE IMPERIAL-

ISTS. La Patrie of Montreal is the organ of Mr. Tarte. He bought the paper himself from Mr. Beaugrand. The story of the purchase was told to the nd Counties enquiry. Mr. Drummo Greenshields, who sold the railway to the government about that time, went with Mr. Tarte to buy the paper. Mr. ids gave his own cheque for Green part of the purchase price. This con-tribution, Mr. Tarte says, was afterward repaid to Mr. Greenshields. La Patrie was handed over to Mr. Tarte's two sons, who now appear as editors

tion seems to believe what he says, as he appears to be un ercises in Toronto just as if he were war. We are quite certain that the major general is very much deceived For Sale, Wanted, etc., 50 cents each as to the character of the Canadian people, if he thinks they want to re-turn to the old days of military regime."

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eral Hutton is right and Mr. Tarte is wrong. The people of Canada agree with Chamberlan. They know that if Mr. Chamberlain is responsible for the war in Africa it is because Mr. riain refused to tolerate any onger the oppression of British sublects in the Transvaal. La Patriels statement that England does not sup-port Chamberlain is contradicted in a hundred ways. The English pro-Boer politicians are voted down in meetings called by themselves. Candidates in by-elections who condemn the Trans-vaal policy of the government are ignominously defeated by unprecedent ed majorities. The only prominent itor who has stood by John Morley in condemning the war has so nearly wrecked the great newspaper under his control that he had to resign his n. A conservative member from Cardin, whose paper supported the Boer cause, has been asked by his constituents to give up his seat. It is this by the way, which has been by the government press of a as having endorsed the post-

ion of Mr. Tarts. The endorsement is ulte in line with the general policy of the Cardiff Daily Mail and of the mpathizer who controls its utter-ces. But Mr. McLean no more represents British opinion than Mr. Tarte represents the opinion of this ountry

We take the liberty of informing Mr. Tarte that the longer, the more fierce, the more bloody, the war in Africa may be, and the harder Britain may be ressed by hostile Boers in the Trans-raal, or by treacherous Boers in Cape by Boer sympathizers at Colony, or nome and abroad, the stronger will be determination of the Canadian cople to come to her assistance. If requires in Africa gland sums. re there. If now or at another time she requires ten thousand not r twenty thousand she will get them for the asking, and without asking, in spite of Mr. Tarte and all who back nim up. General Hutton is right, and from Mr. Tarte is wrong, and when one of them has to go because of General Hutton's speech at Quebec the missing man will not be General Hutton.

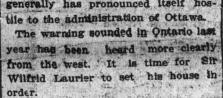
THE MANITOBA ELECTION.

fund. Greenway is gone. Two or three constituencies are in doubt, but it is clear that the government is in a minority. "This means that a tremedover turn has taken places ous When the house was dissolved Greenwiy held thirty-four Mr. out of the forty constituencies. Today fund the proceeds. Leading actresses he may have fifteen, or one or two have spoken the piece for the benefit the fund. From th more or less. He has been routed in his chief strongholds, and his administration is doomed. If we accept the returns most favor able to Mr. Greenway it seems certain that his rule has come to an end. Even if he could carry the two constituencles remaining to be confested he would still be without a majority. majority, if he had a majority at all. Two of his four colleagues in the ministry have been defeated, and these are the two who next, to himself are the leading men in the government. Attorney Géneral Cameron has gone down before Hugh John Macdonald, the opposition leader, and the head of the department of public works has been defeated in Portage la Prairie. Nearly all the centres of business and of population have condemned the government. Two of the three seats in Winnipeg have gone conservative, Brandon City, and Portage la Prairie the second and third towns in the province, are ranged on the opposition side. Emerson, Souris, Virden and other important communities have gone into the conservative camp. Each of these seven urban constituencies mentioned was liberal in the last elec tion. In the whole list as we have received it are eighteen seats captured by Hugh John Macdonald from the combined forces of the federal and provincial governments, backed up by all the influences that money and patronage and promse could buy or that future. the machine could steal. It may be that the government has captured two seats held in the last an army of 65,000 men in the East Inhouse by the conservatives. One of dies alone. There is a considerable these is controlled by the half breed navy in existence and a much greater these is controlled by the half breed vote. The other is also French. From this we may conclude that if the school question figured at the campaign the government must have proposed more alluring conditions to the minority than Hugh John had to offer. The Greenway government deserve to go. It has maintained itself in existence beyond its time by a career of deception and igaoble strategy not unmixed with corruption. When the conservatives were in power at Ottawa it was a regularly organized grievance east. manufactory. The ministers kept up an agitation ; gainst railway monopoly. Then they made terms with a new railway concern, got a big campaign fund out of the deal, paid heavy subsidies, and left the people at the mercy of a railway combine more oppressive than the old affliction. They abolished a school system which they had solemnly promised to maintain, and formed an alliance with the Quebec liberals who were denouncing the federal government for not vetoing the Greenway legislation. They served their own purpose, as " peak, by the ratepayers of this coun-" try, is inexcusable; but General Hut-Laurier, by refusing to make conces-his faith and his practice.

ions, and thus promoting a Quebe gitation. So soon as their Quebe riends were in power at Ottawa they nastened to make a bargain in viola tion of their own law. This was not altogether a Manitoba

SEMI-WEEKLY SUNT ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 9, 1899.

election. Next to the Hardy government the machine at Winnipeg has been the most powerful ally of the machine at Ottawa, Mr. Sifton and Mr. Paterson did not stump Manitoba to save Mr. Greenway. They knew that the fall of Mr. Greenway was the fall of Mr. Sifton. Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster followed the ministers to Manitoba, not to counsel the people of that province on provincial lines, but to discuss general dominion issues. They have every reason to be satis fied with the result. Winnipeg, which must soon elect a member for Ottawa, is liberal conservative, though the late grit member was elected by acclamation. Brandon, Mr. Sifton's own home, has gone against him. The province generally has pronounced itself hos-



FOR THE WHOLE EMPIRE.

The announcement that the war office has caused the war fund to be made available for the dependent rela-

tives of colonial volunteers who serve in Africa contains another lesson of imperial unity. The Mansion House Fund a fortnight ago passed £ 300.000. and must now be well on toward \$2,-000.000. The Transvaal Refugees' fund was on November 24 £166,000. Many of the contributors to the various pasubscriptions have given large triotic The largest payment by one man until ten days ago came from Australia. The donor did allow his name to be known His gift was ten thousand pounds sterling. This contribution has since matched by an equal been Thomas Lipton. Meny Sir subscriptions have been sent from the most distant parts of the empire and from English people in foreign lands. Kipling's poem been a great money getter. The London Mail bought it from the author and paid him well for it. Kipling turned the money at once into the The Mail then sold the other papers the right to republish and handed over the proceeds. A paper making firm supplied paper, Sir Arthur Sullivan set the poem to music, and the Mail sold copies of words and music at a shilling, filling orders at the rate of tens of thousands a day. Great sing ers have sung the noem and given the



Conservatives Carry Manitoba With a Handsome Majority.

VICTORY!

Greenway and His Horde Routed. Horse, Foot and Artillery.

Recole of the Prairie Province Strike the Death Knell of Grit Rule in Canada.

Woodfands-Roblin, (c.) (Special to The Sun.) SUNDAY SCHOOL. WINNIPEG, Dec. 7-In today's elec tion the government lost two seats in this city and two cabinet ministers fell THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON

by the way, Hon. R. Wattion and Hon. J. D. Cameron, the latter defeated by Hin. Hugh John Macdonald, the leader of the opposition ... The conservatives made wonderful

gains. In the last house they held but seven seats, namely, Carillon, Emer son, Gimli, Kildonan, La Verandrye, Turtle Mountain and Woodlands. Of these they lost one today, but they had a glorious revenge by the capture of Brandon, Cypress, Killarney, Manl-Morris, Norfolk, Greenwood. tou, Rockwood, Portage la Prairie, Rosenfeld, Souris, Virden and two seats in Winnipeg. At this hour the conservatives are credited with capturing 15 constituencies, and later returns will no doubt add to their string of scalps. Following are the latest reports from the various constituenci

Laverandrye and Carillon, French constituencies, both elect government supporters. Lakeside-McKenzie, liberal, is elect

ed by 15 majority. Cypress-Doig, lib., has 417; Steele conservative, 439, and McLennan, inde

pendent, 152, with four places to hear Killarney-Results so far indicate that Young, government, and speaker of the late legislature, is defeated by

Deloraine - Results now indicate Young, government, elected by 100. South Brandon—Fowler, 50 majority with three places to hear from.

Saskatchewan-McConnell, liberal, ajority with two places to hear from rson - McFadden, conservative 62 majority; ten remote places to hear ten before Him for them that feared the Lord, and that thought upon His

Turtle Mountain-Johnston, conserv-stive, majority 150; four places to hear

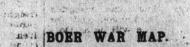
2. Healing in His wings-Help, comfort, peace in His rays, which are like winged messengers. Calves of the stall -Well protected and cared for. 5. I will send you Elijah-Fulfilled in John the Baptist, who came in the spirit and power of Elijah (Matt. 11: 14: Mark 9: 11.) Dreadful day of the Llord -The coming of Jesus, whose very presence compelled men to decide one

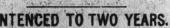
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rs; but it is well ku and publishers, but it is well known that it speaks for the minister of public works, whose personal and political fortunes it was purchased to advance. When Mr. Tarte was opposing in the council the project of offering a corps. La Patrie was denouncing who wanted to interfere with the affairs of the empire. 14 was paying special attention to Mi Clarke Wallace and the other 'Orangists," whom it blamed especially for the agitation. It was asking over and over again "What has Can-"ada to do with the affairs of South " Africa."

It is important for the people of Can-ada to understand that this cry is still kept up. La Patrie has been discussing up Mr. Chamberiain with denunciation ever since he uttered his warning to the press of Paris, which is assailing the Queen with language and caricatures too brutal and too indecent for reproduction. La Patrie says the war with Kruger is the work of Chamberlain and that it is still unpopular in Great Britain. According to the organ of Mr. Tarte, Mr. Chamberlain tried to overcome the unpopularity of the war at home by showing to the world the spectacle of the colonies and the empire fighting together. That is the reason he asked the colonies to send troops to South Africa. But La Patrie is consoled with the reflection that Mr. Chamberlain will fail in the end. It says that "the terrible sacrifice of life "which has already plunged thousands of familles into mourning will pro "duce a disastrous effect in public opinion both for Mr. Chamberlain 'and for the government." show along the

Having denounced the imperialism of the Canadian tories and of their leaders, and more particularly of the orangemen, and thus assalled the imperial aspirations of Mr. Chamberlain, La Patrie opens fire on General Hutton who also has the misfortune to be an imperialist. General Hutton gave a little address at Quebec when the troops went away. He spoke of the readiness shown by Canadians to respond to the call for troops to help the motherland, and declared that a force of 50,000 men could be raised in Canada for the defence of empire if the need of it should occur. This perfectly true statement has apparently been rankling ever since in the mind that is behind La Patrie. It seems that General Hutton is arranging certain mili tary exercises at Toronto, and La Patrie assails him with at much venom as it exhibited in its attacks on Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. Foster, Mr. Chamberlain and other loyal people, including Mr. Bergeron and Mr. Casgrai . This is the way Mr. Tarte's organ falls foul of General Hutton: 'If he does not soon put a brake on "his intemperate zeal the Canadian 'people will absolutely object to have our volunteers commanded by an officer coming from the other side of the Atlantic. We pay with our own "money the commander of the Can-adian militia, and the one who pays "generally likes to have control. When the Canadian contingent left for the Transvaal Major General Hutton said at Quebec that Canada would be disposed to place 50,000 or 100,000 men if England desired them. We may say that such language from the mouth of a subaltern officer, paid, we reto the humblest music half the poem the net result was and it is now over \$100,000, all from which has been much cut uf the critics. The London Telegraph which is 'much given to "shi funds," started a Soldiers' Widows and Orphans' fund, and accepted gifts of a shilling and multiples thereof. A week ago over 1,000,000 shillings or \$250,000 had been sent in to the Telegraph office. These are the funds which it is proposed to make available for colonial necessities as well as for those which arise in the mother country. IN THE OPEN.

The president's message contains not word to surprise anybody. Mr. Mc. Kinley's review of the year's history is exactly what was expected of him It is a calm and dignified recognition of the new burdens and new relations established by the war with Spain The president does not shrink from any of the problems that have to be faced Not since the reconstruction per iod have graver questions awaited solution. Nor in the history of the country were the people ever in a better pusition to meet great issues. It is a period of commercial expansion as well as national expansion. The people are prosperous, and probably more united that they have been for a quarter of a century. The condition of affairs in the west, which made Bryan's campaign dangerous, and which created the populist party, has entirely changed. Higher prices for wheat and corn have done the whole business. The removal of discontent at home gives the nation greater courage for the

The republic has suddenly become an empire. It has colonies, dependencies and spheres of influence. one in the appropriation programme. All the old traditions have been swept away by a succession of incidents many of which could not have been forseen. In place of a nation which was proud of isolation, and which could not be held to the ordinary rules of international fellowship, we have a power which has now given the same hostages of good behavior as other nations. Every new acquisition is new assailable point, and it is no longer possible for the United States to deny to England or to any power, the same right of action in America that the United States exercises in the far

The United States congress has taken early and effective action to secure the exclusion of Mr. Roberts, the member-elect for Utah. It has been held by many authorities that there is no law and no provision in the constitution for the exclusion of a poly-gamist from the house. But the other members have concluded that the constitution is made for the country and not the country for the constitution. The motion did no more than refer the case to a committee, but it is safe to predict that the congress man-elect for Utah will never be congressman in fact. He is destined to

Tableside McKenzle, liberal, majorty 15; all places heard from. Norfolk-Lyons, conservative, najority; elected.

Corrected returns for Winnipeg are: Centre Winnipeg-McMillan, govern-ment, 115, North Winnipeg-Neilson, opposition, 229, South Winnipeg-Mc-Donald, opposition, 50. St. Boniface-Bertrand, governmen

54 majority: 2 places to hear from. Minnedosa-Myers, government, majority; all places heard from. Norfolk-All places heard from:

Lyons, conservative, elected; 57 ma ority. Brandon City-McInnes, conserva

tive, majority reduced to 7. Winnipeg-At 9.30 p. m. Winnipeg time: Summary-Government, 16; op

position, 16. Several constituenc Woodlands - Roblin. conservativ elected, 50 majority; 4 places out. Cypress-Latest show Steele, con ervative, 90 majority; 2 places out.

Mountain-Hon. Greenway's election onceded by opposition; majority likely Rhineland-Winkler, 118 majority; al

laces in. STILL LATER. North Brandon-Final returns giv

raser, liberal, 11 majority. Lansdowne-Morris, government, ajority so far, probably elected. Russell-Crerar, goverament, 40 ma ority so far, probably elected. Morris -- Campbell, conservativ ected. Lorne-Very close: Riddell, governnent, probably elected.

Beautiful Plains-Ennis, liberal, iajority. Rockwood-Riley, conservative, elect-

Springfield-Smith, liberal, elected. Virden-Simpson, opposition, 54 ma-jority, with 2 places to hear from. enfelt gives a total vote of or Winkler, government, and 247 for Mespeler, independent conservative. Avondale—Latest returns, with one place to hear from, give Argue, opposition. 21 majority.

CONSERVATIVES AHEAD.

WINNIPEG. Dec. 7.- Following the latest summary of the election returns:

Government mcmbers are returned for Lorne, Lakeside, St. Boniface, Birtle, Westbourne, Rhineland, Moun Centre Winnipeg, Deloraine tam. Minnedosa, South Brandon, Laverandrye, Beautiful Plains, Russel. North Brandon and Lansdowne-16 government.

Opposition-Turtle Mountain, Maitou, St. Andrews and Kildonan, Avondale, Portage la Prairie, Brandon City, South Winnipeg, North Winnipeg. Killarney, Souris, Emerson, Rock-wood, Woodlands, Rosenfeldt, Carillon Morden, Morris, Norfolk, Virden and Cypress-20 opposition.

with Saskatchewan is a tie, place to hear from. Gimli and Dau-phin elections will be a week hence.

A GREAT VICTORY. WINNIPEG, Dec. 8, 1 a. m.- Re-

urns up to this hour are : Government 15

Russell is still in doubt. The official returns show that North Brandon went opposition.

the Lord of Hosts, in (i) that day when I make up my jewels; and I will spar them, as a man spareth his own son serveth him.

BY CONSTITUENCIES.

ained by each side: Arondale-Argue, (c) gsin. Ecautiful Plains-Ennis, (l) gsin. Birtls-Hon. J. C. Mickle, (l.) Brandon Oity-McIanes, (c) gain. Carillon-Marlog. (c.) Cypress-Stsele, (c) gain. Dauphin-Election next week. Deloraine-Young, (l.) Emerson-McFadden, (c). Gimli-Election next week. Kildonan and St. Andrews-Dr. Grain, (c) ain.

ain. Killarney-Lawrence, (c) gain. Lakeside-McKanzie (l.) Lansdowne-Norris, (c) gain. La Verandrye-Lagimodiere, (l) gain. Lorne-Riddell, (l.)

La Verandrye-Lagimodiere, (1) gain. Lorne-Riddell, (1.) Manitou-Rodgers, (c) gain, Minnedosa-Myers, (l.) Morden-Ruddel, (c) gain. Morris-Campbell, (c) gain. Mountain-Greenway, (l.) Norfolk-Lyons, (c) gain. North Brandon-Greenwood, (c) gain. Portage La Prairie-Garland, (c) gain. Rhineland-Winkler, (l.) Rockwood-Riley, (c) gain. Rosenfeld-Hespler, (i.c.) gain. Russell-In doubt. St. Boniface-Bartrand, (l.) Saskatchewan-Tie, with one place to hear from.

springneid-Smith. (1.) Turtle Mountain-Johnston, (c.) Verden-Simpson, (c) gain. Westbourne-Morton, (l.) Winnipeg Centre-Hon. Mr. McMillan, (l.) Winnipeg North-Dr. Neilson, (c) gain. Winnipeg South-Hugh John Macdonald,) gain.

LESSON XII.-December 17.

GOLDEN TEXT.

Whatsoever a man soweth, that sha

THE SECTION

PLACE IN THE HISTORY.

Neh., Chap. 13, where Nehemiah

HISTORICAL SETTING.

Time .- B. C. 433-427, probably. (See

FRUITS OF RIGHT AND WRONG DOING.-Malachi 3: 13-4: 6. Compare Malachi 3: 1-6, also Mat-

13. Your words have been stout

gainst me, saith the Lord. Yet ye say,

have walked mournfully before the

15. And now we call the proud hap-

are (d) set up; yea, they (e) that tempt

God (f) are even delivered. 1.16. Then they that feared the Lord

(g) spake often one to another: and

the Lord hearkened, and heard (h) it,

and a book of remembrance was writ

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(a) What have we spoken (b) so much

eeking to make needed reforms.

Place .- Jerusalem and vicinity.

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bhew 11: 7-15.

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Lord of Hosts?

Commit verses 16-18.

om. Souris—Thompson, (c) gain. South Brandon—Fowler, (l.) Springfield—Smith, (l.)

Following table shows the result in constituency, and what seats have - gained by each side:

18. Then shall ye return, and discern between the righteous and the wicke between him that serveth God and mathat serveth Him not.

1. For, behold, the day cometh, (i) that shall burn as an oven; and all the proud, (k) yea, and all that (1) do wickedly, shall be stubble; and the day that cometh shall burn them up, saith the Lord of Hosts, that it shall leave them neither root nor branch.

2. But unto you that fear my name shall the (m) Sun of righteousness arise with healing in His wings; and ye shall ge forth, and (n) grow up as calves of the stall.

2. And ye shall tread down the wicked; for they shall be ashes under the soles of your feet in the day that I (0) shall do this, saith the Lord of Hosts. 4. Remember ye the law of Moses my servant which I commanded unto him in. Horeb for all Israel, (p) with the statutes and judgments. 5. Behold, I will send you Elijah the

prophet before the (q) coming of the great and dreadful day of the Lord. 6. And he shall turn the heart of the fathers to the children, and the heart of the children to their fathers, lest I come and smite the earth with a curse

REVISION CHANGES.

Ver. 13. (a) Wherein. (b) Omit so much. Ver. 14: (c) Charge.

Ver. 15. (d) Built. (e) Omit that. (f) And are delivered. Ver. 16. (g) Spake one with another. (h) Omit it. Ver. 17. (i) The day that I do make ven a peculiar treasure. Ver. 1. (j) It burneth as a furnace. (k) Omit yea. (l) Work wickedness. (m) Sun. (n) Gambol. Ver. 2.

(o) Do make. Omit this. Ver. 3. (p) Even. Omit the.(q) Before the great and ter-Ver. 4. Ver. 5. rible day of the Lord come.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT. We are still in the midst of the reforms Nehemiah was making among the Jews who had returned. He again shows them the causes of their distress and disappointment, and how in the midst of these was a way to do better hings. God had not forgotten them but cared for them as precious jewels 13. Your words have been stout-Hard, presumptuous, insolem.

14. It is vain to serve God-They had half served Him, very poorly, and yet expected the fulfilment of His promises to those who loved and served Him with all their hearts. Ordinance-The required forms of worship. Walked mournfully-With outward signs of sorrow. such as fasting.

15. Set up-Built up, in prosperity and success.

16. They that feared the Lord-With reverential awe that led them to trust and obey Him. Spake often (often is not in the Hebrew) one to another-Thus encouraging and strengthening one another. A book of remembranc --Everything is recorded. God never forgets. (Compare Rev. 20: 12; 21: 27.) 17. Make up my jewels-Those wh are His choicest people, who stand highest and are most precious to Him. 18. Return-Look again, return to a right view.

1. The day cometh—The judgment day, referring first to the judgments

this account that he was sentenced to the common jail instead of to the penidary for the maxi years. The charge against him was sending a deceptive account of the bank's business to the government. The affairs of the bank, as brought out at the trial, were shown to have be in a rotten condition for a number years. / Employes robbed the bank of its circulation and went unpunishe for to have punished them mean: the ruin of the bank, and it was not until a further steal of \$58,000 was made last August, that the bank was finally ompelled to close its doors. The de consitors will probably get about ten cents on the dollar, after the note cir-

mistion which is a first charge on the assets, has been redeemed. FREDERICTON.

Sale of Timber Berths-To Start a Woollen Factory - Re Principal Mullin.

FREDERICTON. N. B., Dec. 6.-At the crown land office today five timber perths were disposed of as follows : Nashwaak River, at and be Marys Lake, ten miles, to Alex. Gibson at \$8 per mile; Nashwaak River, above N. B. and N. S. Land Co.'s line, 8 1-2 miles, to A. Gibson at \$8 per mile; sast of Little River, 2 miles, to A. Jonah at \$8 per mile; head of Meran-

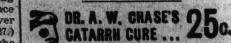
sey Brook, 2 miles, to Smith Bros. at \$8.25 per mile; head of Otnabog and Rockwell Stream, 3 1-2 miles, to Smith Bros. at \$35 per mile.

The public schools were given a half holiday this afternoon to enjoy the excellent skating on the river. A woollen factory will be the addition to Fredericton's manufacturing industries. Arrangements are about completed for the formation of a company of local men, of whom it is understood F B Ed. is understord F. B. Edgecombe will be the chief stockholder, to establish and operate the factory, which, it is proposed, will be of such capacity as to furnish employment for between thirty and forty hands. The city council will be petitioned to exempt the com-

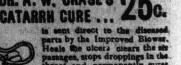
pany from taxation. Principal Mullen, of the Normal chool, has been employed by the provincial government to catalogue the legislative library.

IRISHMEN ARE LOYAL.

IRISHMEN ARE LOYAL At the last meeting of Ulster Lodge, Na. 1, Sons of Ireland, Protestant Association, Toronto, the following resolution was pass-ed: "Since it has become notorious that a certain element of the Irish people, moved by hatred of Britain, have done all they possibly could do to weaken Britain's moral and military position in the present South African war, and since many not conversant with the profound loyalty of the more in-telligent and prosperous portion of the Irish race, at home and abroad, may be led into false impressions by aforementioned disloyal element; be it resolved, that we, members of Ulster Lodge, No. 1, Sons of Ireland Protestant Association, place our-selves on record as being, in common with Irish Protestants in every clime, most heartify in sympathy with Rngland's South African campaign; and be it further resolv-ed, that we pledge ourselves to resist any and every effort to dismember the British Empire."



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

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George W. Clark, charged with as-saulting Blanche Kean last Friday on

the Sand Cove road, was yesterday

committed for trial. His counsel, J. B. M. Baxter, applied for bail. The

ticket agent; W. Kelly and J. Hender-

freight shed, all get increases of \$120

per year. Increases ranging from \$1.50

to \$5 per month are also made to the freight shed clerks, John W. Rusk, James Gorham, W. Daley, J. W. Mc-

C. W. Thomas, E. L. Corbett, J. Wil-kins, D. McL. Smith, W. F. Magee, C. F. B. Rowe, F. B. Tapley, T. E.Dyer, W. D. Kelly and H. T. Comeau.

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MOADAM JUNCTION.

Good congregations are nightly greeting the evangelists in the Union church, and a great spiritual awaken-

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yard, West Hartlepool, on the 18th ult. She is 382 feet long, 48 feet beam and Together With Country Items 36 1-2 feet deep, and is 10,666 tons deadfrom Correspondents and weight.

Exchanges.

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish

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THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this,

The schr. Arthur M. Gibson has been chartered to load at Jacksonville for. Demerara at \$9.

A fair exchange, a pound of UNION BLEND TEA for 25, 30, 35 or 40c., at any grocer's.

Barkentine F. B. Lovitt, Captain Fancy, arrived at Yarmouth on Tuesday, after a passage of 70 days from Rio Janeiro.

The Beharrel lumber property at Amherst head has been bought by D. M. Jackson of Tidnish for \$9,000, says the Press.

Harry R. Daley, of the local branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, has been transferred to the branch at Oxford,

Rev. R. Barry Smith has resigned his pastorate at Buctouche, and for the present his address will be at Dor chester.-Transcript. James H. H. James, H. H. McLeod Kean, H. H. James, H. H. McLeod

The dwelling of George A. Love at Southampton, York county, was burn-ed on the 3rd instant. The house was insured in the Western for \$650.

Rev. W. C. Calder of Loggieville, N. B., will conduct the services on Sunday in the Mount Pleasant Presbyter-ian church.-Vancouver World, Nov.

Wilfrid Sullivan, son of Chief Justice Sullivan of Charlottetown, left Tuesday morning for San Francisco, Cal., where he intends going into busi-

W. B. Gillan of Hartland, N. B., shipped 462 sheep from Summerside on Tuesday to England, and C. A. Mac-nutt, Kensington, Shipped 209 lambs to of praise Rev. Mr. Noble Hallfan. spirit speaks direct to the hearts of the peo-ple, and his sermons are full of pathes and tender appeals. The meetings will be continued for several days longer. P. E. Island shippers complain of a scarcity of schooners for carrying produce to the mainland and coal from Pictou and Cape Breton, and freights LARGE CATCHES OF SMELT. have advanced greatly. The Sun's Shediac corresp vrites; on Dec. 6th: The smelt fishing John Connolly of New Glasgow has began here Dec. 1st, and some very large catches have been made. A can been appointed to the office of coal inspector on the eastern division of the load was sent by express to New York last Saturday. The price this year is Intercolonial railway. His field of labor will be the inspection of Pictou and Cape Breton boal. very good. A new flag pole has been erected at the public school. It adds much to the Several of the milkmen of Shuber eppearance of the grounds. Arthur Rogers of Montreal is acadie have sold off their cows and gone out of the business. They say milk cannot be produced for the small amount it is now being sold for to the milkmen in Halifax. town

THOUSANDS OF CANADIANS can youch for the efficacy of that peerless cough remedy, Pyny-Pectoral. It cures a cold very quickly. 25c, of all druggists. Manufactured by the pro-prietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS -THE ----The latest addition to the Manches ter fleet is the Manchester Shipper, which was launched from the Irvine's Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company's Semi-Weekly Sun

Will be sent to the address of any new subscriber in N. B., N. S. or P. E. I. uptil 31st Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Innis of Norton Station, Kings county, celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage on Saturday evening hert

on Saturday evening last. A large number of relatives and friends as-sembled and extended congratulations, ing is now going on. Acdress Sun Printing Co., together with numerous gifts appro-

St. John, N. B.

MGR. FALCONIO.

Dr. Quigley Pays an Official Visit to the Apostolic Delegate.

magistrate offered to accept \$1,500 in two sureties, and John C. Thomas and Dr. R. F. Quigley returned on Tues-day from a visit to Ottawa, whither he went last week to pay an official visit to Mgr. Falconio, apostolic dele-gate. He had an exceedingly pleasant Fred J. Brittain became Clark's bonds-The will of the late William Vassie has been admitted to probate and let-ters testamentary granted to Mrs. Vas-sie, the sole executrix, and also the sole legates under the will. The estate coninterview with Lis excellency in the latter's rooms in the Ottawa college, and found the delegate a most graclous and companionable personage. Dr. Quigley brought back as a souve-nir of his visit a splendid portrait of sists of the residence of the deceased on Mecklenburg street, the Knight on meckenburg street, the Knight property on the corner of Ludlow and King streets, Carleton, the leasehold property corner King and Canterbury streets, St. John, and also the de-Mgr. Falconio, with an autograph in-scription, which the delegate gave him on his departure. Dr. Quigley him on his departure. Dr. Quigley house gave Mgr. Falconio a copy of his trea-tise "Ipse, Ipsa, Ipsum," directing the attention of the recipient to the en-comium on the learned and subtle theologian, Duns Scotus, with which the book closes. Scotus of Duns was a member of the Franciscan order to which the apostolic delegate belongs. ceased's interests in Vassie & Co., Lim-ited. The probate value is \$67,509. H. H. Pickett, proctor. There was joy among the I. C. R. employees in the city yesterday when news was received of a number of increases in wages. F. E. Harington,

son, in charge of the baggage room, and H. H. Hatch, chief clerk in the

TWO FINE SPECIMENS

Of Physicial Manhood.

No form of athletic exercise demands such perfect physical condition as prize fighting. Every muscle in the body must be fully developed and sup-ple, and the heart, lungs and stomach must act to perfection. Whether we endorse prize fighting or

not, it is nevertheless interesting to know the manner by which men arrive

at such physical perfection. James Jefferies, the present champion heavy weight of the world, and his gal-lant opponent. Tom Sharkey, in the greatest puglistic encounter that has ever taken place, both pursued much the same course of training and the first and most important part of this training was to get the stomach in condition, and to keep the digestion adsolutely perfect, so that every muscle and nerve would be at its highest capabilitties.

ing has begun. Three services were held last Sabbath, and a wonderful spiritual power was manifest among the people. The solos of Evangelist This was not done by a secret patent medicine, but both of these great pu-gilists used a well known natural di-gestive tablet sold by druggists under the name of Stuff's Dyspepsia Tab-

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS. FOR -

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ter a son of Henry Magee of Town Harry Rand is building a tenement house for his farm hands, near his

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own residence, in Randville. The death of Mrs. David Ross, wife of Mayor Ross, took, place at Wels-ford Lodge, Berwick, on Saturday week. She leaves a large family, one of whom is an officer in the 68th Bat-

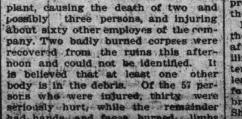
The rich Mrs. Huff of New York, who has done so much toward building up her native place, Peraux, has re-turned to her home. Men are again at work on the new dyke at Canning, which has caused the owners so much trouble and ex-

For more than two years this dyke has been in course of construction. It is now under the supervision of John E. Bigiow, shipbuilder, of

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of John E. Biglow, shipbuilder, of Canning. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 5.-A fatal acci-dent orcurred at Dunmore, about ten miles from Antigonish, 'ast evening. William Haley, who was working in Cummings' Stream asw miles, was caught by the belt-ing, and before the machinery could be stopped, he was killed. The Sherbrooke coach from Antigonish was overturned on the road near Lochuber Monday night. The driver, Thomas Sears, was pianed down under it, and when found was dead. One of the horses was killed. The driver seems to have lost his way in the dark. He was 19 years of age. HALIFAX, Dec. 5.-D. D. Mackenzie, tarrister, of North Sydney, and Alexander Johnston, M. P. P., of Bridgeport, are said to be the men who will likely be the diseral candidates to oppose Sir Charles Tupper and H. F. McDougaN in Cape Breton county. In Victoria county there are several names mentioned by liberals beside that of. Dr: Eetuns. visited this city occurred today, when the extensive hosiery mill of the Nolde & Hoist Co. took fire, destroying the

mentioned by liberais beside that of or. Eethune. PARENSBORO, Dec. 6.-Harry Gill-lespie, who for a couple of years has been clerk in the office of the Commer-cial, Bank of, Windsor here, left, on



900 DROP

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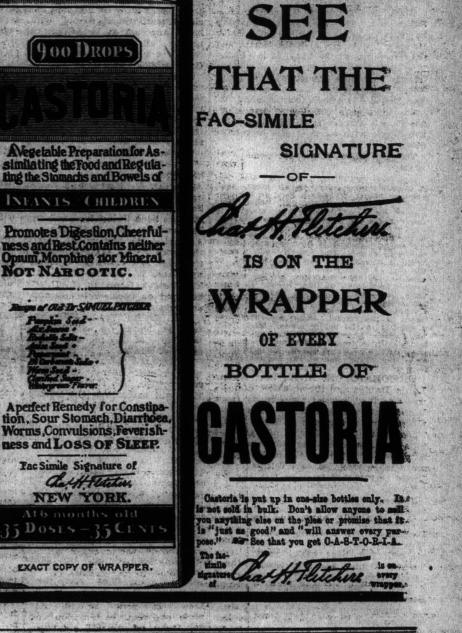
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NEW YORK.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Milt at Reading .-

READING, Pa., Dec. 7 .- One of the



APPALLING FIRE. many, machine for twisting and knotting threads. 65,097-Jnc. Stewart Mcliraith, Bald-

urson. Ont., heating system.

RECENT DEATHS.

A special despatch of Wednesday. dated from Woodstock, to the Sun most appalling fires that has ever | says: "The death of James McCarten. removes one of the most promising young men of Woolstock just as he had attained manhood. He was wicepresident of the Woodstock division of. the A. O. H. Miss, Hannah 'Crawford, teacher on "

the high school staff, died. Tuesday afternoon of heart failure after a brief. illness. Miss Crawford was a daugh-ter of the late Samuel Crawford. She leaves one sister, Miss Sarah Crawford, who resided with her, and one-brother, James Crawford of Bostom. She was a member of St. Andrew's church. She taught in the Victoria school for some time before the high. bruised or were otherwise injured. The hosiery building was a large school was opened. She was a comfour-story structure, and nearly 600 persons were employed, most of them women and girls. The fire was disspected by all who knew her." The death occurred Wednesday morn-ing of Mns. Charles M. Brown at the age of 70 years. A husband and one son survive the decased. covered about 11 o'clock and in a few moments the girls were panic stricken. They made a dash for the fire escape and the stairs, but found that the Mrs. James McCrackin died Wedn latter means of escape could not carry day morning at her home, King street, west side. Deceased reached the ripe old age of 37 years. m down at the same time. Sevall of them down at the same time, see eral hundred of the girls then made a rush for the windows and appealed to those in the street to save them. Ladders were brought into use and THRIBLING

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ther resolv-resist any the British 25c. clears the simplings in the mantly curses over. Blower A. W. Chase and Buffale.

ON THE WRONG TRACK.

The Sun's Fredericton correspondent telegraphed last night as follows : De-U. S. Consul Myers sent the crew of ctive John Ring came to Fredericto the wrecked schooner Hazel Dell to Bangor Wednesday, afternoon, that besective John Fang came to prederiction last night and after interviewing some of the actresses of the Robinson Opera Co., returned home this morning with some jewelry found in the possession of one of them. The valuables in question were alleged to have been ing the nearest point on the railroad to their homes. The men were fitted out with clothes and provided with their tickets by the corsul.

presented to her by a St. John man The three members of the crew of the J. B. Vandusen, Mate Campbell, Seaman McIntyre and Steward Snowwho was not their rightful owner, and it is said that to avoid quarrels, lady allowed the detective to den were Wednesday afternoon sent to Porland, Maine, by U. S. Consul Myers, there to await proceed-ings in the Maxwell case. take away more jewelry than that presented to her by the St. John man.

A Sun reporter saw Chief of Police The death occurred at Tempe, Mari-copa Co., Arizona, on the 26th Novem-ber, of Robert Marshall Robertson, formerly of St. John, but for many years a resilent in Arizona. Deceased Clark last night relative to the matter. The chief said he sent Detective to Fredericton to interview some of the members of the opera company, having been given to understand that having been given to understand that there was jewelry in their possession which was presented to them by par-ties in St. John who came by it other-wise than they should. The detective was unable to discover anything ex-cept a brooch which resembled the was a son of the late Robert Robert son of Indiantown, St. John, N. B.

CHILDREN WILL GO SLEIGHING. They return covered with snow. Half a teaspoonful of Pain-Killer in hot wagoods recently stolen from a north end residence. The brooch has been re-turned to the lady from whom the ter will prevent ill effects. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c. detective got it.

DRESS GOODS

BLACK LUSTRE (Plain or Figured), 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 65c,

BLACK CASHMERE, 35c, 45c, 55c, 75c, 90c, per yard. COLORED DRESS GOODS, 15c, 22c, 27c, 85c. 40c, 55c, 60c, per yard.

Beaver in Blacks. Browns Blues and Fawn, 75c, \$1 10, \$1.40,

Ulster Cloths (mooth or Rough Finish), \$1 00, \$1.10, \$1 25, \$1 40,

Eider Down tor Chi dren's Coats, Plain or Fancy Colors, 45 to 50c,

Golf Cloth in Black and White and Colors \$2 25. per yard.

COSTUME LENGTHS (No Two Alike), \$5 00 to \$5 50 a costume.

BLACK CREPONS, 550. 65c, 90c, \$1.20 per yard.

WOOL PLAIDS, 45 and 50c, per yard.

JACKET

BLACK SERGES, 28c, 35c. 40c, 55c, 60c, 70c. per yard.

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ments which every stomach requires

for healthy digestion. Champion Jefferies says: "Stuart's Dyscepsia Tablets prevent acidity, strengthen the stomach and insure perfect digestion. They keep a man in fine-physical condition." Signed, James J. Jefferies, champion of the world. The gallant fighter, Sharkey, says: "Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets remove all discomfort after eating. They rest the tomach and restore it to a healthful condition. I heartily recommend them.' Signed, Thos. J. Sharkey.

The advantage of the daily use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is that they keep people will and ward off sickness and are equally valuable to well per-

end are equally valuable to well per-sons as to the dyspeptics. Another ad-vantage is that these tablets contain no calibratics, or poisons of any char-acter, but simply digestive ferments which are found in every healthy stomsch, and when digestion is imperfect it is because the stomach lacks some of these elements and Stuart's Dyspepsia

Tablets supply it. They are no cheap cathartic, but a perfectly safe and efficient digestive, and the demand for them is greater than the sale of all other so-called dyspepsia cures combined. No remedy could possibly reach such a place in public esteem except as the result of ositive merit.

Full sized packages are sold by all druggists at 50 cts., and the best habit you can possibly form is to take a Stuant Tablet after each meal. They make weak stomachs strong and keep strong stomachs vigorous.

ATTACKED IN PARIS.

Tennessee Volunteers Returning From Manila, Mistaken for English Soldiers.

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- Eleven of the First Tennessee volunteers, under command of Lieut. Stacker, arrived in London today. These men, who are all from Clarksville, Tei n., left Manila on Oct. 6, on their way home. They came via Nagasaki and the Suez Canal. They will sail for home on the American line steamship St. Louis on December 2. The Tennesseeans say the backbone

of the rebellion in the Philippines is broken. The natives are tired of the fighting. There is considerable fever, etc., among the American troops, but the men are full of spirit. The Tennessee men consider that the real campaign will be over in a short time, though skirmishes may continue for some time.

The American volunteers had an exciting experience on the Boulevard Martmartre, Paris. The Parisians mistook the Americans in their kraki uniforms for Englishmen, and a howling mob surrounded their hotel and threatened them with violence. Some one shouted "Americans." The mob did not appear to regard Americans in a much more favorable light than

Englishmen, but sullenly dispersed. Notice to Subscribers. John E. Austin is travell-

ing in Queens Co. N. B. in SHARP & MCMACKIN, St John, (North End) Ing in Queens Co. N. B. In the interests of the Sun.

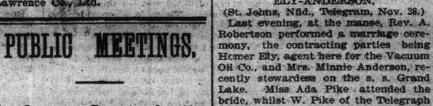
Monday for Sydney, where he will have a position in the bank. Before leaving he was presented with a watch and chain and an address. Mr. Buch-ard of the Truro agency arrived on Before Monday to take Mr. Gillespie's place

Prof. Horrigan of St. Francis Xavler college, Antigonish, entertained a large audience in St. George's hall last night The entertainment consisted of recita-tions and song recital, and was highly all of the appreciated. Mayor Day has purchased from A. E.

McLeod his residence and brick store, thus obtaining some of the most desirmany girls were taken from the burn-ing building safely. Most of them, however, jumped and were seriously able real estate in town. The mayor has also purchased Mr. McLeod's stock of goods. CORNWALLIS, N. S., Dec. 6 .- Mr. injured. and Mrs. Chas. Eaton of Canard have For a few minutes from every win sone to Sackville to attend the fundow on the second and third floors girts leaped one after the other. Some lodged in the arms of those below, but eral of William George, the father of Mrs. Eaton, who died of apoplexy on many struck the ground. They were Saturday. Enoch Arnold of Centreville died on picked up and rapidly removed to hos-Friday, aged 70 years. He leaves a pitals or their homes. Many of the wife and large family. Newton Cox, son of the late John Cox of Woodside is home from the but none of them were, it is believed. seriously injured. It is not known house how the dead met their fate, but it is believed they fainted and were States. Capt. Carey is having a neat house built in Medford.

J. E. Connel of Kentville has re- burned to death. There is much critici ceived the sad news of the death of employes because of the fact that the his sister-in-law, Mrs. Forrest Connel of Bridgetown on Sunday. The explosion of a lamp was the means of her death. The flames issuing from it to the window sills. The girls had to break the screens before they could caught her dress and burned her so severely that she died in a few hours. get out to leap to the ground. of the employes say that the doors were locked, as a rule, after the em-W. H. Chase & Co. are loading a vessel at the Picketts for Havana. ployes were in the building.

THE D. & L. EMULSION OF COD-The fire was caused by the explosion of gasoline in the singeing room. The loss is estimated at about \$275,000, on LIVER OIL will build you up, will make you fit and healthy. Especially beneficial to those who are "all run down." Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd. which there is an insurance of \$150,000.



In Queens County in the

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Interest

by the Bruce's train for a six weeks tour to the United States. The bride was the recipient of many handsome presents, amongst which was a \$120 dia At McLean's Hall, Chipmanond ring, the gift of the groom Tuesday, Dec 26th. Speakers, Dr. PATENT REPORT. A. A. Stockton and Dr. Silas The following patents were recently

granted by the Canadian government through Marion & Marion, solicitors of Alward. patents, New York Life building, At Cody's-Wednesday, Dec. Montreal: 27th. Speakers, Dr. Stockton and ville, P. Q., neck yoke. 63,299-Louis Alphonse Nadeau, Iber-Dr. Alward. ville, P. Q., pole tips. 65,050-Amedee Lecours, Ville St. Paul, Montreal, chair. At Jemseg-Thu sday, Dec

65,067-Mrs. Victorine Lambert, Glen Falls, N. Y., pattern for cutting skirt. 28th Speakers, Dr. Stockton and 65,079-Alf. E. Luttrell, Lannceston, Australia, rotary pump. 65,106—Albert Kryzat, Berlin, Ger-Dr. Alward.

Saphead-Aw, but F do think' Miss Hinote s a dewvine singah-weally, she simply hwills me, doacher know! Blunt-Me, too. My hair stands on end overy time I, hear her.-Ohto State Journal,

Jones-I say, Hanson, you have a pr bad cold. Don't you take anything for in Hanson-Nothing but advice. To be so t does not seem to hefp the cold, but the is so inexpensive, you know.-Bost ranscript. ONLY ADVICE. 18 . I belle Bort apart adams

NOTICE

All persons are hereby forbidden a lumber or in any wise trespass on a tain lot of land situate in the Paris Saint Martins, in the Province of Brunswick, and bounded as follows: I by the Rhodey Mill Brook, east by formerly owged by Thomas Fownes, s by the Salmon River Road, and on west by lands formerly owned by the George Burgess.

LYDIA ANN BISHOP Harvey. Albert County, N. B., November 18th, 1899.

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ELY-ANDERSON,

Co.'s office, acted as best man. The

bride was neatly attired and looked

very pretty. After the ceremony had

anded, Mr. and Mrs. Ely drove to that

residence of the latter on Gower street, where supper was partaken of. Later they were driven to the Crosbie Hotel,

ce they will leave this evening

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WANTED-Energetic Agents. Our men re making from \$100 to \$350 per month. Exceptional opportunities offened ta good nen. Previous experience unnecessary. Apply, UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD,

WANTED-Asents for a semulae money-making position: no books, insurance or inke scheme; every house a customer; par-ticulars free; write today. The F. E. KARN CO., 183 Victoria street, Toronto.

WANTED-For school district. N Hampton village, a first class male to as principal for said district. Apply, ing salary, to A. A. MABEE, Sec. to



FOR SALE

FOR SALE .- Stallion Happy Harry; is 7 years old and is without a fault or blemish; made his record, 2.37, at Shediac in 1898, and is now for sale. For price apply to NAT. McNAIR, River Louison, County Restigouche; 63,298-Louis Alphonse Nadeau, Iber-N. B.

MONTREAL DAILY STAR. ST. OU

a vear in Maritime Provinces. Two Sample Copies and a large colored War Map sent to any address in Canada or United States on receip of 5c. WM M. CAMPRELL, Agent. 114 St James St. St John N B Subscrip-tions taken at WM.G. DUNLOP'S, 176 Union St., near Charlotts.

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week to Miss Taylor of Moncton, is expect-ed home in a few days with his bride. D. A. Moore and wife are receiving con-gratulations on the arrival of a son. **PROVINCIAL NEWS** WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Dec

-Miss Fox, who has had charge of RICHIBUCTO, Kent Co., Dec. the Waterborough school, will sever Smith Scott was married on Tuesday her connection at vacation. in Maggie, eldest daughter of Peter be succeeded by Gordon B. Knight, Barnett. Rev. H. A. Meek performed who has been in charge of the Mill the ceremony at the home of the bride Cove school, which is now vacant. The newly married couple are visiting S. B. Orchard will leave the Robert friends in Kings county. son's Point school at the end of this R. O'Leary's mill at the north end

has closed down for the season. The schooners Ella Maud and Magtie Roach arrived from Charlottetown

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this week with cargoes of merchan-The smelt fishing season opened yes

terday

terday. NORTON STATION, Kings Co., Bec. 2.-A bighly interesting social event took pince at the R. C. church here on the eve-ring of Thursday, 30th ult., when Miss Annie Kelly of Belleisle was married to John Carten of Fredericton. The marriage was solemnized by Rev. Fr. Byrne. Miss Lena Kelly attacted her sister, and Olem-ent Kelly, principal of the Hampton school, was grownsman. The church wore a mos. milliant appearance, and was crowded to the doors. Shortly after the ceremony the express arrived and the newly wedded couple took leave of their friends to begin their honeymoon tour. Mr. and Mrs. Car-ten will visit Quebec, Montreal and other Canedian cities before returning to their home in the capital. Being for some time a teacher in the public school, Miss Kelly was widely known and very pepular, and her worthy partner, at present foreman of the machine shops of the C. E. railway, is an active young man of the highest stand-ing.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 2.-Sir Louis Davies and the minister of railways arrived here at 100n today from Woodstock via McAdam. Both gen tlemen are the guests of Hon. F. P. Thompson. The minister of railways is attending a meeting of the New Brunswick Telephone Co. and will re main in Fredericton over Sunday. Louis Davies left later in the day for Ottawa

Judge Wilson delivered judgment this morning in the case of John Menzies v. John Dupuis and William Mullin, on review from the parish of Newcastle civil court, setting aside Deplaintiff judgment with costs. fendant Depuis was convicted of first offence against the C. T. A. and gave a note, in which Defendant Mullin joined as surety to the plaintiff Scott Act inspector in settlement of his fine Menzies sued this note and recovered judgment, and it was from this the review was taken on the ground that taking of the note by the inspec tor was illegal. A. R. Slipp for the plaintiff; G. W. Allen, Q. C., for de-

much greater depths with poor Judge Wilson also gave judgment on an application by defendant in the case of Anderson v. Shaw in York county court to have costs which were awarded him oy supreme court on appeal set off against judgment recov cred by plaintiff in York county court. His honor allowed the application. O. S. Crocket for plaintiff; G. W. Allen, C., for defendant.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 3.-Hiram Killem died on Friday night at his home near Memel. The deceased had been living in this parish for a num ber of years, and enjoyed the respect He leaves a wife and a grown of all. up family.

A young man named O'Brien, while

ministrator of Melinda V. Pennington, et al-F. St. J. Bliss moves to con-BOARD OF TRADE. tinue injunction restraining Seely from exercising a power of sale contained in a mortgage given by plaintiff to

Mrs. Pennington in her lifetime and to continue injunction until the hear-She will ing. Ordered accordingly. MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Dec.

E. R. Folkins received four carloads of cats and a large consignment of country produce from Prince Edward Island the first of the week. term. Miss Mary Orchard will con-tinue in charge of the White's Cove J. T. Kirk has sold his farm and re-

idence to Samuel Belding, John Mc school, much to the satisfaction 01 Hugh, who has been confined to the the ratepayers. Miss Orchard nouse with a very sore hand, is some Thomas Carmichael still continues what better.

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cember sitting of the York equity

court this morning. The following

bill within thirty days after appear-

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Ivo Foreman v. David M. Seely, ad-

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his recovery.

The blacksmith shop of Mr. Stew low, and little hope is entertained for art' which has been closed in conse quence of its owner's illness, has been Mrs. D. H. Farris and family come here today, to Mrs. Farris' old lome, from Lower Cambridge, where opened with James O'Brien in charge A number of men have left here for the St. Martin's lumber woods. John the has been living for some time with E. McAulay has moved his portable mill to Kars, and intends to operate Charles W. and W. B. Farris wil xtensively in the lumber woods. business in get-Service was held in the Reforme ting logs and cordwood on land owned Baptist church, head of Millstream, or by Chas. W. Farris.-Thos. A. Farris

as Duncan Cameron of White's Point Sunday evening. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. A. mith in the loss of one of her eyes. engaged as cook in his lumber camp Fears are entertained that she may Mrs. Arthur Vradenburg of Pear sonville, Kings Co., sister of Mrs. C. W. White of this place is lying at the lose the sight of the other one. MCADAM JUNCTION, Dec. 4.-Rev

E. Flewelling, rector of Canterbury, pent Sunday at McAdam and held nard White of White's Point, who had the contract to build the three services. In the account of the sale and tea road bridge, has thrown up the job.

ast week, your correspondent omitted This will necessitate the selling of the to mention the candy table in charge ridge again by Road Commissioner of Miss A. Barker and Miss G. Robin son. The candies, about a dozen vari-John F. Wright has added much eties, were all home made and found a he appearance of his residence eady sale

Mr. and Mrs. Skiene are rejoicing C. F. Keast of McDonald's Corner is over the arrival of a young son. building a large barn on the site of Mrs. H. Rogers is quite ill. She the barns burned a year ago.-Thomas ttended by Dr. Young of Vanceboro. Hamm of Waterborough is also erect-Mrs. W. R. Farmer, whose husband ing a barn.-John R. Barton of Mill Cove is remodeling the interior of his resigned his position here a few months ago, and who has since obtained an exresidence. Whitfield Thompson is doellent position in Oldtown, Me., sold the steam yacht Waneeta to H. Bran-James Kennedy of White's Point, nen of the Junction House, and rent-

vho has been engaged in digging wells ed her house to Israel Nason. com-CENTREVILLE, Dec. 5.- A pleted an excellent well for Robert

fall of four inches last Monday has McCready of Wickham. Mr. Kennedy made good sledding. There is a good was forced to dig through twelve feet demand for men. Teams at fair prices of solid rock and reached a depth of are sought after by the lumbermen. forty-one feet before striking water. C. M. Sherwood has purchased the The flow was such as to produce a property in the village recently owned depth of six feet of water during the by the late H. B. White. He has also greatest drought. This is an exceperected and finished a dwelling on the tional thing in the locality, as Mr. front street. McCready and others have bored to

Rev. Mr. Calder has recently filled rethe Baptist pulpit. As there is no resident minister in the Baptist or Epis-Kennedy built a cement floor and copal church, a supply for each would after Mr. McCready had placed a be in order. pump in the well he valued the water

Doctors Brown and Peppers The latter is steadily MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 5 .- The requite busy. gaining in favor and getting a sucport of Secretary Northrup of the ioncton board of health for the past essful practice.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burtt will cele welve months has been made public. brate the fiftieth anniversary of mar-The town has been peculiarly free from ried life on the 7th inst. infectious and contagious diseases Delightful weather has given the

during the year just closed, the total farmers time to get their fall plowing being only 41, as compared done and now they are busy thrashing, with 533, in the previous year. The yarding wood and otherwise preparing list in 1898 was swelled by the epifor winter. They are realising redemic, of measles of which there were munerative prices for all farm pro 417 cases, against none this year, but duce. Beef is in good demand; pork deducting this disease there were 116 cases in 1898 against 41 this year. Of bushel; buckwheat meal, \$1.50 per hun typhoid fever there were 31 cases and dred pounds; oats, 30 cents a bushel; deaths this year, against 32 cases butter, 15c. per lb., and cheese, 10c. and two deaths last year. Of measles Hay is \$6 a ton delivered at no cases this year, against 417 cases the station. For store goods, they pay and three deaths last year. Of diph-\$4.50 to \$5 for flour, and 5c. 1b. theria, two cases, no deaths this year, granulated sugar. Potatoes and vegeagainst 49 cases and four deaths last tables are in abundance, but none are year, and of scarlet fever eight cases, selling in this section. no deaths this year, against 35 cases Wm. Charleton has disposed of his and one death last year. From all farm to Ene Harald. It is said he has causes there were 105 deaths this year purchased one in Maine, near where against 134 last year, showing a his father, Rev. Mr. Charleton, is healthier condition of the city generally. The decrease in the number located. Robert McDonald, an old and reof deaths of young children is very spected ploneer of this section, was marked, while there is a noticeable prostrated with paralysis last Saturincrease in the deaths of old people,

Annual Report Shows a Substantial Cash Balance on Hand.

J. D. McLaughlin Re-elected President, and G. Wetmore Merritt

Elected Vice President. What Has Been Accomplished During the

Past Year-Members of Council and Board of Arbitration.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trade was held yesterday afternoon President McLaughlin in the chair. There were also present, Secretary Allison, G. F. Fisher, F. A. Dykeman, S. S. Hall, W. M. Jarvis, Geo. Robert son, G. W. Merritt, F. L. Potts, H. A

Drury, J. J. Barry, John Sealy, W. F. Hatheway, C. F. Kinnear, J. A. Likely, T. H. Estabrooks, Thos. Gorman, H. Tilley, R. B. Emerson, W. F. Bur ditt. A. L. Spencer. The secretary read the monthly re

port, as follows: "Since the last meeting of the board the council had dealt with the follow ing matters: "The taxation committee has report-

ed to the council that the committee has asked the Common Council to obtain information regarding rentals under Act 62 Vic., cap. 43. "A telegram has been received from

the acting deputy minister of trade and commerce in reply to a telegram from the president in regard to the stopping of s. s. Halifax City at Halifax, N. S., stating that the matetr will eceive immediate attention.

"The council having been informed that a difficulty had arisen in regard to the signing of the contracts between the Furness line and the Do minion government for the London service owing to the government wishing to fix the rates of freight to be charged, the president has written to Hon. A. G. Blair, in the matter which is now arranged and the con-

tract signed." REPORT OF THE COUNCIL FOR THE YEAR.

The council submited the following report of the work of the board during the past year :

The board has held thirteen meetings nd the council twenty-six meetings during the year, in addition to which a number of meetings of the various committees, and four public meetings inder the auspices of the board have

been held. Since last annual meeting sixteen nev members have joined the board, 13 have withdrawn or removed from the city, and three have died, leaving the membership of the board 151, the same as last year.

It is with much sorrow and regret that your council is called upon to record the deaths of three of our members during the past year, all of them active business men who were closely identified with the trade and merce of St. John. Ward C. Pitfield, whose death occurred last April, was for a long period conected with the for board both as a member of the council and also as vice president of the board. Geo. F. Baird, and William Vassie,, while unable to spare much time from the large businesses conducted by them to devote to the transactions of the board, were always ready to uphold it in its work. By the deaths of these members both the board and the city of St. John have sustained a great loss. The reading room of the board has been well looked after by the comis mittee in charge and several new newspapers have been added to the files. Several directories of Canadian and other cities have been added to the reference library, and arrangements have been made whereby the number of directories of United States and Canadian cities will be materially increased during the coming year. The illustrated pamphlet, "St. John as a Winter Port," which was prepared by a committee of the board, and was in press at the time of our last aarnul meeting, has since been issued and the greater part of the edition of 10,000 copies has been distributed throughout the commercial centres in Great Britain and Canada. A few copies of this pamphlet are still in the custody of the secretary and members desiring them for special distribution can obtain a limited number on application. The board of .ride of Montreal has called the attention of your council to the question of the inspection of grain laden vessels at St. John. Your council has referred the correspondence and report of our committee to crick Byers of that place, and leaves a 1 the common council, with the request that they will take such steps they may see proper to obtain the necessary legislation bearing thereon. The president was requested by the board to prepare a concise statement of the history of the movement resultirg in the establishment of the ter minal facilities at Sand Point, including a statement of the total expenditure and gifts by the city to date, and also a statement of the total revenue at present derived both summer and winter from the improvements in question, and a statement of the revenue derived from the same property prior to the time when the improve ments were commenced. In response to the request the president submitted at the meeting of the board on amount they receive, \$240 a year, is, of February, 1809, a statement of the they say, less than is paid in St. John financial history of the movement from its inception, showing very fully the cost to the city of our winter por improvements. This report is on file trustees for \$40 in dispute in their bill at the office of the board and will be found valuable for reference. Three public meetings under the auspices of the board of trade were held ton next Wednesday to settle up the in March last to consider the question of civic assessment. The meetings were largely attended and much interest shown in the question. This matter has also received a great deal of attention from the taxation committee of the board, which committee has the matter still under their consideration An edition of 1,000 copies of Bell's pamphlet on Taxation has been issued by this committee for circulation in the city. On the 17th March a public meeting

was held at the board rooms to discuss the establishing of a pork packing plant at St. John, and on 30th March icals, etc. Rent and janitor Light Professor J. W. Robertson of the department of agriculture addressed a public meeting at the board rooms on the subject of agriculture in New swick. Both of these meetings were largely attended, and much terest was shown in the subjects discussed.

It having come to the knowledge of lalance cost preparing, pub-lishing and mailing pamph-let "St. John 28 a Winter the council that a strong effort was being made to do away with all subsidies to all ocean steamers except mail teamers and lines whose contracts Grant towards publishing Bell's pamphlet on taxation Copies of manifests , Winter Port steamers Miscellaneous expenses vere still running, a delegation consisting of the president, John Sealy and T. H. Estabruoks visited Ottawa, with the result that all the subsidies to lines of steamers running to St. John cre being continued.

The council has endeavored through the agent general of New Brunswick London, and others, to counteract far as possible the increase in the rates of marine insurance by the English underwriters, by drawing their at tention to the extremely low percentage of losses on vessels and cargoe bound to St. John. An article on th ubject by the secretary was published with a map showing the approaches to St. John in Sells' London Commercit Intelligence. A committee of the boar

have still this work in hand. A committee was appointed by council to oppose the enactment of the material changes proposed to be made in the present assessment law until such time as full information on that subject had been obtained under au thority given to the assessors for that purpose, and in view of an entirely ew assessment act being passed in the near future. it was not considered advisable to have any changes made n the present act last session, and also to oppose the opposition to submit the ruestion of an exhibition grant to a olebiscite. Members of the committee proceeded to Fredericton and opposed the bills, with the result that they were rejected by a committee of the house. The bills to legalize the erec tion of the I. C. R. grain elevator and

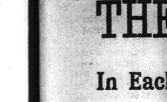
Geo. Robertson, in nominating President McLaughlin for another term, he bill to enable the assessors to proexpressed regret that Mr. Jarvis had rure information as to rentals and other taxable values required to secure Mr. L.'s services during the past year the preparation of an improved munias president of the board and president cipal taxation act for St. John, both of the exhibition association. of which were advocated by the board. W. M. Jarvis, in seconding Mr. Robwere made law.

rtson's motion, bore hearty testimony The taxation committee have rec to Mr. McLaughlin's work on behalf of mended the common council to take the board and of the city. He regretsteps to obtain information under the ted that he found it impossible to ac-cept the position of president, but act above referred to.

A memorial from the board advocating the granting of a subsidy of \$20,-000 for 20 years to the proposed dry dock at St. John was sent to the

minion government. The secretary submitted to the board at the end of the season a statement prepared from the manifests of outgoing steamships showing the quantities and values of goods exported from St. John last winter. This statement shows a gratifying increase in the volume of exports, the total value being

heart for this unexpected honor. \$7,176,246, against \$4,838,768, an increase The following were elected members of over 67 per cent. of the council: Geo. Robertson, W. F. A difficulty having arisen between Hatheway, W. S. Fisher, W. H. Thorne the Canadian Pacific and Intercolonial John Sealy, W. M. Jarvis, S. S. Hall, railways in regard to freight arrange-T. H. Estabrooks, Thos. Gorman, J. A. ments, the president and other mem-



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ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

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W. M. Jarvis, vice-president, had posi-

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to accept the presidency, it now de-

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Mr. McLaughlin thanked the board

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visited St. John last week .- Mrs. Frank Steeves is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Jos. D. Steeves of Elgin has moved to this place to reside with his son-inlaw. Frank Steeves.

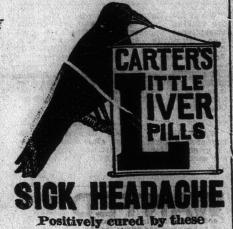
H. J. Hughes has opened a large as the following table shows: singing class at Riverside.

singing class at raversue. ELGIN, Albert Co., Dec. 4.—More lum-bering than usual is going on this winter. W. J. McKenzie and H. P. Eastman are to put in a steam mill at Goshen; Jas. R. Col-lier is putting one in at Ferndale, and John Long is to put one in at New Ireland. The with what is being done on the streams a .d in getting out birch timber, will make plenty of work for men and teams. Rev. H. H. Saunders, a former pastor of the Baptist church, but late of British Col-umbia, has accepted a unanimous call and will resume the pastorate of the church ear-by in the new year. Under 2 years of age..... 54 Under 5 years of age Over 50 years of age Over 60 years of age Over 70 years of age 11

will resume the parters of the school at Buctouche, will B. P. Steeves, B. A., for a year or more principal of the school at Buctouche, will take charge of the Superior school here for the ensuing term. Miss Lovisa Horseman the ensuing term. Miss Lovisa Horseman in charge of the primary

Semuel Collier's crew of men, while Semuel Collier's crew of men, while working in the woods, eight miles from here, came upon a bear denned under some old low tops. The animal was shot and dressed. John Garland bought both skin and carcass. The latter he will ship to St. John. The skin is very black and finely furred and measures six and a half feet from the the. each.

from tip to tip. Stanley C. Goggin, who was married last



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day, and is now in a helpless and unconscious condition. Recovery 1899. scarcely possible. 37

BLISSVILLE, Sanbury Co., Dec. 5 .-Smith Ercs. of Central Blissville are 39 building a two story dwelling house 43 31 and a store 22x40 feet. Austin De Witt 21 is the head carpenter.

The fifth anniversary of the starting In the schedule showing cause of of the Church of England mission at death it appears that cholera infantum Fredericton Junction will be held in claimed 18 victims; old age, 11; tuberthe hall at that place on the evening culcsis, 10; paralysis, 9; heart disease, 5; la grippe, 3; inflammation, 3; corof December 12th. Revs. H. Montgomery and H. E. Dibblee will be presdiac dropsy, 2; pneumonia, 4; pleurisy, 2; brain fever, 2; cancer of bowels, 2; croup, 2; inflammation of lungs, asthent. The mission will likewise give a patriotic entertainment at the same place on the evening of Dec. 19th in ma, ulcerated stomach, congestion of brain, heart disease, inflammation of aid of the church building fund.

bowels, emphysema, spinal disease, As W. D. Smith, on Friday last, was nailing boards on his barn the ladder convulsions, meningitis, ulceration of on which he was standing slipped and bowels, apoplexy, cancer of liver, whooping cough, kidney disease, spihe fell to the ground, a distance of 16 feet. After regaining consciousness he nal meningitis, paralysis of brain, one managed to make his way to the

each. MONCTON, Dec. 5.—The Scott Act major-ity in Westmorland was officially declared today to be 184. A vigorous effort is apparently to be made to enforce the Scott Act. Sixteen charges for keeping for sale were today laid against the Brunswick hotel. Other cases are prom-Dr. Murray was summoned house. and found beside a severe bruising that two ribs were broken in his left side. Mrs. Samuel Crawford, aged twentyseven years, died suddenly at her

home, Mill settlement, on Sunday evening. She was a daughter of Fred-FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 5 .-Judge Vanwart delivered judgment husband and seven small children. this morning on the second application MONCTON, Dec. 6 .- David McWilunder the habeas corpus act for the liam, an old and respected resident of Moncton, died at his home on the discharge of Patrick Doherty from custody. His honor read a very lengthy written judgment, in which he Salisbury road this morning, aged 73. Deceased was a native of Kent county, held that Judge McLeod had no power to admit applicant to bail pending a and had been employed in the I. C. R. shops till failing health obliged him to reference to the court, as he did in give up about two years ago. Mr. Mc-September last, to appear before the William leaves a wife and family of 11 supreme court on the second Saturday of last Michaelmas term to abide the children and one brother living at order of the court, inasmuch as, under Petitcodiac who is over 80 years of age. the habcas corpus act, sections 2 and 6 Misses O'Nelll and Willis have rethe judge was only authorized to adsigned from the Moncton teaching mit to bail where there was a doubt staff. Among the applications for positions are Nina L. Fisher of Woodas to the truth of the material facts. He further held that on application stock and Edith Darling of Sussex. All the teachers below grade 7 have for a habeas corpus order he was required to adjudicate upon the excepapplied for increase in salaries. The ions entirely independent of the judgment of the court in which the ques tion of the validity of Judge McLeod's

and Fredericton. Andrew Hunter, electrician, of St. order was not raised. Upon the ground John, is suing the Moncton school of the invalidity of this order solely. his honor granted the application for for wiring the Aberdeen school build-Judge Barker presided at the De-

The Scott act people meet in Monc affairs of the recent campaign and devise means for the enforcement of the

Louisa Dunphy v. Emily J. Gill et al-C. E. A. Simonds, for defendants, act. moves to dismiss plaintiff's bill as being premature in calling for partition and account while the estate is still unsettled, and for non-service of the

London policemen have been forbidden to wear tan shoes on the ground that they are "tco stylish." Children Cry for

CASTORIA.

bers of the council have used their best endeavors to assist in obtaining an adustment of the difficulty, and are glad to know that the matters in dispute have been arranged for the time at

The annual meeting of the board of trade of the maritime provinces held in this city on the 16th, 17th and 18th August. The meeting was well attended, 33 delegates being present, and the discussion created much in terest both in St. John and other parts of Canada. The Church of England lecture room was provided by the St. John board for the meetings, and the visiting delegates were entertained by an excursion on the St. John river and dinner on board the steamer Victoria.

The visiting delegates all expressed themselves much pleased with the meeting and the reception in St. John. In connection with the meeting of the maritime board the council organized a "merchants' week," arrangements being made for reduced rates by steamers and trains for the visiting merchants and a large number of circulars being sent through the provinces by the St. John wholesale houses inviting

the attendance of business men in St John during the meeting of the mari time board. It is to be regretted that a larger number of merchants did not take advantage of the opportunity. Your council received a delegation from the apple shippers of Nova Scotia who made complaint that they were put to loss and inconvenience by the running arrangements of the Furness line. Messrs. Mooney of the Mispec

pulp mill at the same time made similar complaints. The council has endeavored to have the matter put right, and were assured by the acting deputy minister of trade and commerce that it would receive immediate attention. The secretary will present to the an nual meeting his financial statement for the year, which has been duly audited, and shows the board to be in a sound financial condition.

During the year the secretary has a usual received many inquiries as to matters relating to the business of St. John, to all of which he has given the desired information.

The council has also dealt with a number of other matters of importance, such as increased terminal facili ties at Sand Point, Digby and Grand Manan services, technical education shorter terms of credit, under valua tions and false invoices, the Pacific cable, ctc., which have received their careful attention.

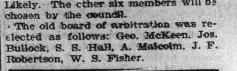
On motion of W. F. Hatheway, the report was received and ordered to be entered on the minutes.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT. The financial statement of the yea howed a balance on hand of \$1,506.93. RECEIPTS.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- By a nove mode Dr. Talmage in this discourse bows how the world will look after it has been revolutionized for good; text, II. Peter iii., 12, "A new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness." Down in the struggle to make the

would better and happier we sometimes get depressed with the obstacles to be overcome and the work to be accom for as we pass in we find health klowplished. Will it not be a tonic and an ing in every cheek and beaming in evinspiration to look at the world as ery eye and springing in every step and articulating in every utter will be when it has been brought back to paradisaical condition? So let us and articulating in every utterance, and you and I whisper to each other: "Who would believe that this is the world we lived in over 100 years ago? for a few moments transport ourselves into the duture and put ourselves for-ward in the centuries and see the world in its rescued and perfected state, as we will see it if in those times we are Look at those men and women we pass on the road! How improved the hupermitted to revisit this planet, as I am sure we will. We all want to see man race! Such beauty, such strength, such gracefulness, such geniality! Faces without the mark of one sorrow! the world after it has been thoroughly gospelized and all wrongs have been righted. We will want to come back, Checks that seem never to have been wet by one tear! A race sublimated! and we will come back to look upon A new world born!" the refuigent consummation toward But I say to our escort: "Did all which we have been on larger or smallthis merely, happen so? Are all the er scale toiling. Having seen the world good here spontaneously good? How did you get the old shipwrecked world under the gleam of the star of Bethlehem, we will want to see it when, unafloat again?, out of the breakers into der the full shining of the sun of the smooth seas?" "No, no!" responds our twenty-first century escort. "Do you see those towers? Those are the righteousness, the towers shall strike 12 at noon. towers of churches, towers of reform-

There will be nothing in that coming century of the world's perfection to hinder our terrestrial visit. Our power and velocity of locomotion will have been improved infinitely. It will not take us long to come here, however fai off in God's universe heaven may be. The Bible declares that such visitation is going on now. "Are they not all ering spirits sent forth to minose who shall be heirs of ister to th salvation?" Surely the gates of he will not be bolted after the world is Edenized so as to hinder the redeemed from descending for a tour of inspec tion and congratulation and triumph. You know with what interest look upon ruins-ruins of Kenilworth castle, ruins of Melrose abbey, ruins of Rome, ruins of Pompeii. So this world in ruins is an enchantment to look at, but we want to see it when rebuilt) repillared, retowered, realtered, rededimoral restoration I cannot foretell. It may be that through mighty awaken-ings it will take place in the middle of the nearby twentieth century. It may be at the opening of the twenty-first century, but it would not be surprising ore than 100 years to cor-

casualities, and sobriety and industry was a fortress, but now it is a college, have nearly abolished pauperism, so and instead of guns aiming out of the that those buildings that once were port holes are looking the students of hospitals and almshouses have been turned into beautiful homes for the less a higher literature and a wiser s and a before imagined. And those students are taught by a professorate prospered, and if you will look in you vill see the poorest table has abundof men as renowned for piety as for ance, and the smallest wardrope luxscience. Archaeologist's ury, and the harp, waiting to have its geologist's crowbar and chemist's lastrings thrummed, leaning against the piano, waiting for its keys to be finboratory and explorer's journey have joined in a confirmation of the truth of the Holy Scriptures until there is "Hospitals and almshouses must have not an unbeliever in all the earth. The

been a necessity once, but they would astronomer through his telescope has now. And you see all the seen the morning star of the Redeem swamps have been drained, the sewer, and the geologist has found erage of the great towns have been the Rock of Ages, and th perfected, and the world's climate is so geometrician has demonstrated that heaven is the city which lieth improved that there is no pneumonias four square, and the length and the breadth and the height of it are of the dampness, or fevers the heat. Consum

"What," I say to our escort, "no ekeptics, no infidels, no agnostics?" His reply is: "Absolutely none. The hed, diphtheria banished, ophbanished, neuralgias banshed. As near as I can tell from last fool who said in his heart there what I have read, our atmosphere of Unis century is a mingling of the two months of May and October of the nineteenth century." is no God' was buried half a century ago without any liturgical service, although perhaps a quartette of unbeievers may have stood around the cas-AN ERA OF BETTER HEALTH. ket and sung a verse or two of the gloom of Poe's 'Raven:' And we believe what our escort says,

> "Perched above his chamber door-Only this, and nothing more."

n response to my question as to at had wrought all this change-literated all the evil and fully inurated all the good-our escort, the spirit of the tewenty-first century, tells me that gospelization had directly of adirectly done it. It was a practical cospel that not only changed the heart but made the man honest. A practical religion which did not expend all its energies in singing, "Fly abroad, thou mighty gospel," but gave something to make it fly.

The good work was helped on by the fact that it became a general habit mong millionaires and multimillionaires to provide churches and schools and institutions of mercy, not to be built after the testators were dead, but built so that they might be pres atory institutions, towers of Christian ent at the laying of the corn schools. Walk with me, and let us and at the dedication and leave less W inducement for the heirs-at-law enter, and I find that the music is in prove in orphans' court that when the the major key and none of it in the estators made their last will and tesminor. "Gloria in Excelsis." Themolo tament they were crazy. The tele-graphic wires in the air and the stop in the organ not so much used as the trumpet stop. More of Ariel than ables under the sea thrill with Chris of Naomi. More chants than dirges tian invitation. Phonographs charged with gospel sermons stand in every neighborhood. The 5,000,000,000 of the Not a thin song, the words of which no one understands on the lip of a soloist, but mighty harmonics that roll world's inhabitants in that century from outside dcor to chancel and from are 5,000,000,000 disciples.

floor to groined rafter as though Han "But." I say to our escort, the spiri del had come out of the eighteenth of the twenty-first century, "you have shown us much, but what about intercentury into the twenty-first and had his foot on the organ pedal, and national conditions? When we lived Thomas Hastings had come out of the on earth, it was a century that bled with Marengo and Chalons and Lodi early part of the nineteenth century into the twenty-first and were leading Bridge and Lucknow and Solferino and the voices. Music that moves the earth Leipsic and Waterloo." Our escort replies, "Come with me to this build-ing of white marble and glittering But I say to our twenty-first cen tury escort: "I cannot understand this. Have these worshipers no sordome." As we pass up and on we are worshipers no sor taken into a room where the mighties rows, or have they forgotten their sorand, best representatives of all nations rows?" Our escort responds: "Sor-rows! Why they had sorrows more are assembled to settle international controversies. As we enter I hear the than you could count, but by a divine iding officer opening the council of nation that the eithteenth and ter of Isaiah: "They shall beat their swords into plowsbares, and their spears into pruning hooks. Nation shall not lift up sword against nation nsither shall they learn war any more." Questions which in our long Questions which in our long past nineteenth century caused quar rel and bloodshed, as when Germ and France were deciding about Al sace and Lorraine, as when the United States and Spain were deciding about Cuba-such questions in this twenty first century settled in five minutes, one drop of ink doing more than once could have been accomplished by a river of blood. "Bu



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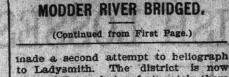
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fear as without fee to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V. quiry. And standing on the steps of the house of many mansions, we cry aloud the news: "Hear it, all ye glorified Christian workers of all the past centuries! We found your work was successful, whether on earth you toild with knitting-needle or rung a trowel on a rising wall, or smote a shoe

last, or endowed a university, or sway ed a sceptre; whether on earth you gave a cup of cold water in the name of a disciple, or at some Pentecost preached 3,000 souls into the kingdom. EXTIRPATION OF SIN.

"In that world we have just visited the deserts are all abloom, and the wildernesses are bright with fountains. in is extirpated. Crime is reformed Disease is cured. The race is emancipated. 'The earth is full of the knewledge of God, as the waters cover the "The redeemed of the Lord have sea.' come to Zion with songs and everlast-ing joy upon their heads.' The Lord God Omnipotent reigneth, and the kingdom of the world have become th kingdoms of our Lord Jesus Christ." Let the harpers of heaven strike the glad tidings from the strings of their harps, and the trumpeters put them in



clear of Boers, but unfortunately there no sun. Col. Lord Dundonald made a reconnaissance toward Colenso this morning. He found that the Boers were in a strong position fortified with walls. There is no vestige of the reil-

way bridge left. The road bridge is still intact, but it is probably mined. A Kaffir who was questioned by the Boers said our casualties on November 28 amounted to nothing. Thinking that he was lying the Boer threatened to flog him, so the Kaffir

said one English gun had been dis-abled. The Boers then said "That makes it equal, as one of our guns was wso disabled."

MESSAGE FROM WHITE.

Dissensions and a Shortness of Supplies in the Boer Camp Near Ladysmith.

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- A special despatch to the Daily News from Frere

Camp, dated Dec. 5, says: "It is reported that a messenger has brought a despatch from Gen. White at Ladysmith, acknowledging the re-ceipt of searchlight messages and re-porting that there are dissensions and a shortness of supplies in the Boer camp. Gen. Buller is completing al his arrangements before making a further advance. Heavy firing at Ladysmith was heard this afternoon. It is reported that the Boers have mounted pneumatic gun on Umbulwana Hill."

BOER DISSENSIONS.

Commandants Cronje and Wessels Have a Falling Out.

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- The Telegraph's correspondent at Modder River in a despatch, dated Dec. 4, ascribes the Comman Boer dissension to Crcnje insisting that the Transvaal ofshould command the Free ficers State Boers, who then refused to fight.

A despatch to the Telegraph from Kimberley by a runner to Modder River says that a trustworthy native states that he drove Commandant Andrew Cronje and Wessels away in a cart after the battle of Modden They quarreled throughout River. the journey, Wessels severely blaming the Transvaal Boers for not assisting

those from the Free State. It is reported that the town of Tacobsdale is full of Free State Boers, who are on their way home.

IMPORTANT ARREST.

FRERE CAMP. Natal. Dec. 7 (delayed in transmission)-Pretorius, the man who was arrested the other day, is 74 years old and is a son of former ident Pretorius of the Transvaal. He has three sons serving in the Boer army, and owns two farms in Natal. It is reported that Gen. Joubert stayed two nights with him last week, and that he supplied food to the Boer raidets, and the

yet ready for what will evidently be a heavy encounter. The construction of the temporary

oridge acres Modder River has entailed enormous labor, and even now the structure is liable to be washed away should a heavy storm come. Gen. Methuen has been obliged to move his camp a mile north in consequence of the insanitary state of the stream, due to the presence of bodies of dead Boers. As the railway bridge was completely destroyed, he was compelled to leave a considerable force to protect his communications. TO RESERVE THEIR FIRE

A special correspondent sends interesting information regarding Boer tac-tics that Commandant General Joubert has given general orders to reserve fire until the British are within the close range of 400 yards. At the Modder River battle; the Free State hurghers became nervous, opened fire prematurely, thus revealing their position and frustrated the Boer plans,

The Morning Post publishes an article warning the British public that "the disillusionment already experienced respecting the Boer forces in Natal is likely to oe repeated on the western border."

It says that men are wanted everywhere, and asks why the splendid body of 20,000 royal marines is now being employed in sweeping floors and wash-ing paint in England and is not sent out to handle the guns, instead of the hurriedly trained men, unfamiliar with the weapons, who have gone.

MORE CAVALRY. The government has decided to despatch to South Africa at the earliest possible moment a cavairy Srigade of about 4,000 men.

Baron Loch, formerly governor of Cape Colony and British high commissioner of South Africa, lecturing in London last evening related some of his experiences with President Kruger. He said the remarks of the Transvaal president years ago showed that he ntemplated just the state of affairs

which has now arisen. Mr. Kruger even expressed a desire to have a seaport, and said the Transvaal hoped to have a navy some day. The Times, commenting upon Lord Loch's reminiscences says, that they prove up to the hilt the Dutch ambition for Dutch, supremacy in South

Africa. MODDER RIVER, Monday, Dec. 4. -A searchlight message from Col. Kekewich at Kimberley says the town is provisioned for 40 days, with forage for 30 days, and has a plentiful supply

CASUALTIES OVER FIVE HUN-DRED.

LONDON, Dec. 8.-The Daily Mail ublishes a despatch from Julian Ralph at Modder river, who says: "On the night of the battle at Mod-

der river, Kimberley, missing the ac-customed signals from here, was in reat anxiety, fearing that we had been defeated. The fact was that we did not use our searchlight for fear the Beer guns would wreck the apparatus. Five hundred and thirty were killed or wounded in the battle here. That num-ber, has already been accounted for, and the enemy's losses were probably

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BANISHMENT OF DEATH. full swing for sixty centuries. I take no responsibility in saying on what page of the earthly calendar it will roll I ask again of the interpreter, "Has death been banished from the world?" in, but God's eternal veracity is sworn to it that it will roll in, and as the re-The answer is, "No, but people die now only when the physical machinery is worn out, and they realize it is time deemed in heaven do as they please and have all the facilities of transit to go and that they are certainly and without doubt going into a world where they will be infinitely better off and are to live in a mansion that awaits from world to world, you and I, ray hearer or reader, will come and look at what my text calls "A new earth their immediate occupancy." wherein dwelleth righteousness. how was all this effected?"

ABOUT GLORIFIED SPIRITS.

I imagine that we are descending at that period of the world's complete gospelization. There will be no peril in such a descent. Great heights and depths have no alarm for glor ligd spirits. We can come down through chasms between worlds without g in a day'-that is, ten or twenty ing dizzy and across the spaces of half without losing our way. Down and farther down we come. As we approach this world we breathe the perfume of illimitable gardens. Florlization that in centuries past was here and there walled in lest reckless took into the kirgdom of God everyand dishonest hands pluck or despoil thing between the Atlantic and the it, surges its billows of color across Pacific, between the Pyrenees and the the fields and up the hillsides, and that Himalayas." The evils that good which was desert blossoms as the rose people were in the nineteenth century All the foreheads of crag crowned with trying to destroy have been overcon flowers, the feet of the mountains slipby celestial forces. What human weapered with flowers! Oh, this perfume ponry failed to accomplish has been of the continents, the aroma of hemidoné by omnipotent thunderbolts. spheres! As we approach nearer and mearer we hear songs and laughter and As you and I see in this terrestrial hosannas, but not one groan of disvisitation of the coming centuries that the church has under God accomplish tress, not one sob of bereavement, not ed so much, we ask our escort, the spirit of the twenty-first century, to one clank of chain.

Alighted on the redeemed earth, we are first accosted by the spirit of the show us the different kinds twenty-first century, who proposes to guide and show us all that we desire churches. So we are taken in and ou of the churches of different denomina to see. Without his guidance we would tions, and we find that they are jus our way, for the world is so much as different in the twenty-first century changed from the time when we lived as they were different in the in it. First of all, he points out to us teenth when we worshipped in them. a group of abandoned buildings. We There is unity in them as to the great ask this spirit of the twenty-first century, "What are those structures whose the Baptist church and it is baptisma walls are falling down and whose gates are rusted on the hinges?" Our escort talls us: "Those were once penitentiaries filled with offenders, but the crime of the world has died out. Theft and arson and fraud and vio- christening. And we enter the Episcopal church and hear the solemn rol lence have quitted the earth. People rave all they want, and why should of her liturgies, and her ministers are they appropriate the property of

others, even if they had the desire? the Lutheran church, and we hear in The marunders, the assassins, the buc- the sermon preached the doctrines of caneers, the Herods, the Nana Sahibs. the greatest of German reformers. And the ruffians, the bandits, are dead, or transformed by the power of the Chris-in time to sit down at a love feast and tian religion, are now upright and beneficent and useful.

After passing on amid columns and as there were 150 different kinds of statues erected in memory of those churches in the nineteenth century. who have been mighty for goodness in the world's history, the highest and the most exquisitely sculptured those in honor of such as have been most efdismounted cannon planted in the side fectual in saving life or improving of the hill, and I go and examine it. life, rather than those renowned for and I read the inscription, cut in letdestroying life, we come upon another | ters of bronze: "This is the last gun group of buildings that must have been that was fired in the last battle of the transformed from their original shape last war that will ever be fought. Preand adapted to other uses. "What is sented by the last regiment of war all this?" we ask our escort. He an- just before disbanding. Glory to God Those were alms-houses and in the highest, and on earth peace, Swers: hospitals, but accuracy in making and prudence in running machinery of all and our escort says: "Do you see that sorts have almost abolished the list of large structure on our right? That

Lask out THE HALL OF ARBITRATION.

escort. Answer: "By floods of gospel power. Ycu who lived in the nine-But we cannot stay long in this hall of arbitration, for it is almost time teenth century never saw a revival of for us to retrace our way heavenward. religion to be compared with what oc-curred in the latter part of the twenti-eth and the early part of the twenty-This voluntary exile must soon end And, passing out of the hall of arbitration, we go through a national mufirst century. The prophecy has been seum where we are shown among the curiosities an Enfield rifle, a howitzer, fulfilled that 'a nation shall be born a Hotchkiss shell, an ambulance-curi forty million people converted in twenosities to that age, but, alas! no curity-four hours. In our church history osity to us of the nineteenth century we read of the great awakening o for some of our own kindred went down under their stroke or were carwent 1857, when five hundred thousand souls were saved, But that was only a drop ried off the field by those wheels. of the coming showers that since the

"But," I say to our escort, the spirit of the itwenty-first century, and you and I say to each other, "we must go home now, tack again to heaven. We have staid long enough on this terrestrial visitation to see that all the bes things feretold in the Scriptures and which we read during our earthly residence, have come to pass, and all the Davidic, Solomonic and Paulinian and Johannean prophecies have been fulfilled, and that the earth, instead of being a ghastly failure, is the mightiest success in the iniverse. A star redeemed. A planet rescued! A world saved! It started with a garden, and it is going to close with a garden. What a happiness that we could hav seen this old world after it was right-ed and before it was burned out to the crust, according to the geologist; making it easy for the theologian to believe in the conflagration that the Bible predicts. One element taken for the water and that will burn, and day, and we see the candidates for arother element taken from the air membership immersed. And we go in and that will burn, and surrounding to a Presbyterian church and see a planets will watch this old ship of a group of parents around the baptismal world on fire and wonder if all its pasfont holding up their children for the sengers got safely off. Before that planetary catastrophe, hie us back to heaven. Farewell, spirit of the twen-ty-first century! Thanks for your gowned and surpliced. And we enter guidance! We can stay no longer away from doxoligies that never end, instemples never closed, in a day that has no sundown. We must report to the immortals around the throne the transformations we have seen, the vicgive audible "Amen" when the set tories of truth on land and sea, the vice stirs us. At least 50 kinds of nemispheres irradiated, and Christ on churches in the tewerly-first century. the throne of the earth, as He is on the throne of heaven."

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And now you and I have left our As in company with our escort w escort as we ascend, for the law of pass down from the heights I see a gravitation has no power to retain ascending spirits. Up through immensities and by stellar and lunar and solar splendors, which cannot be described by mortal tongue, we rise higher and higher, till we reach the shining gate as it opens for our return, and the questions greet us from all sides: "What is the news? What did you find in that earthly tower? What good will to men." Then I look up, have you to report in this city of the sun?" Phophetic, apostolic, saintly in-

mouth of their trum orchestras roll them into the grand march of the eternitics, and all the Labuschagne, the other man arrest-ed, is a big man, about 45 years old. It is reported that he was the insticathedral towers of the great capital of the universe chime them all over gator of the Boer raid into Natal. Both heaven.' Pretorius and Labuschagne are lead-And now I look up and see the cast ing down at the bejeweled and radiant ing m crowns at the sacred feet of the en-throned Jesus. Missionary Carey is BOERS IN FORCE ABOUT COLENSO. casting nown before those feet the LONDON, Dec. 7.-A despatch to the crown of India saved. Missionary

Times from Frere camp, dated Dec. 2, Judson is casting down the crown o says: Burma saved. Missionary Abeel cast-ing down the crown of China saved main body of the Boers, 7,000 strong, with much loot, passed on the north David Livingstone casting down at through Weenen continuously on Nov. those feet the crown of Africa saved 25 and Nov. 26. There are now five Missionary Brainerd casting down the Boer camps around Colenso north of crown of this country's aboriginies the Tugela river and also to the westsaved. Souls that went up from all ward near Springfield commanding Potgieters Drift." the denominations in America in holy rivalry, seeking which could soonest cast down the crown of this continent

at the Saviour's feet, and America CAPE TOWN, Dec. 4 (delayed in saved. transmission).- Information has been But often you and I, who were com received here to the effect that " the panions in that expedition from heaven

Transvaal government denies sending a commission headed by Chief Justice to earth, seated on the green bank of the river that rolls through the para-Gregorowski to propose terms of peace to the British government. The dise of God, will talk over the sce we witnessed in that parenthesis of heavenly bliss, in that vacation from the skies, in our terrestrial visitation business. we who were early residents of the nineteenth century, escorted by the spirit of the twenty-first century.

when we saw what my text describe LONDON, Dec. 8.-The Times corresas "a new earth, wherein dwelleth ondent at Putters Kraal says he is righteousness." "Glory be to the Fa authorized by Gen. Gatacre to contrather and to the Son and to the Holy dict the tales of differences between Ghost, as it was in the beginning, is nimself and Mr. Sauer, commandie now and ever shall be, world withou commissioner of public works, with end. Amen." whom Gen. Gatacre says he is most friendly.

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES

DEATHS.

LONDON, Dec. 8.-J. Powell Wil-JOHNSTON-At Grey's Mills, Kings Co. N. B., to the wife of W. J. Johnston, liams, financial secretary of the war office, in the course of a speech at Queensbury said that when all troops arrived in South Africa the total, including the colonial and naval contingents, would be 105,770.

MAY DO SO LATER.

THEY ARE GOOD FRIENDS.

A BIG ARMY.

 SHERWOOD-GALLAGHER-At Coatesville, Nov. 29th, 1899, by the Rev. C. H. Mana-ton, David W. Sherwood of Canan, West-morland Co., N. B., to Miss Bessie A. Gallagher of Coutesville, Kent Co.
 MALLOCK-THURBER-On Dec. 4th, by Rev. John C. Berrie, at the Methodist par-sonage, St. Andrews, Sumner W., son of D. Wheeler Mallock, to Alberta Florence, daughter of Hanford Thruber, all of St. Andrews, N. B.
 JONES-MOTT-At 186 King street E., the residence of the officiating minister, Hev. Ira Smith, on Dec. 6th, 1899, Abraham I. Jones of Cambridgaport, Mass., to Miss Susle M. Mott of Wickham, N. B. THE SEVENTH DIVISION LONDON, Dec. 8 .- The Daily News says it is intended as soon as the fifth navy division is embarked to prepare to mobilize the seventh in case it. should be needed.

MODDER RIVER POLLUTED.

CAPE TOWN. Dec. 7 .- A despatch from Modder River says the river has been polluted by the dead bodics.

BIG GOLD OUTPUT. APPLEBY-Suddenly, in this cit?, on Dec. 6th, of heart disease, Mary E., beloved wife of John F. Appleby, aged 48 years, leaving a husband and five sons to mourn their sad loss. ELLIOTT-At Greenfield, N. B., Dec. 3rd, of cancer of the stomach John B. Elliott PRETORIA, Dec. 4 (delayed in ransmission).-12,000 ounces of gold has been lodged in the National Bank as part of the government crushings. The mint is coining 100,000 sovereigns per month.

GEN. BULLER AT FRERE.

ELLIOTT-At Greenfield. N. B., Dec. 3rd, of cancer of the stomach, John R. Elliott, aged 46 vears and 10 months, leaving a wife and six sisters to mourn their loss. FOWLER-In New York City, Dec. 1st, Carleton Ellegood, sou of J. Dixon and Mary D. Fowler, aged 9 months 15 days. CRAWFORD-In St. John, on Dec. 5th, Hannah, second daughter of the late Samuel Crawford. CARLGREN-In this city, on Dec. 5th, Elizabeth A., wife of Lars Carleren, and eldest daughter of James and Katherine Murray, in her 25th year, leaving a hus-band and two children to mourn their loss. LONDON, Dec. 8, 5 a. m.- General Buller's arrival at Frere is held to indicate that all the preparations for an advance to the relief of Ladysmith are complete and that stirring news will soon be received. The fact that Lord Methuen is announced as resumloss. HANAFIN-At Boston, Dec. 3rd, Rose A., beloved wife of John Hanain, aged 30 ing his command at almost the same belover while of Woodstock, N. B., Dec. McCARTEN-At Woodstock, N. B., Dec. 6th James McCarten. SALTER-At St. Paul, Minn., on Dec. 6th, Robert Knight, eldest son of the late A. C. A. Salter, aged 29 years. noment is interpreted in some quarters to mean that battles will be Spyfontein. It appears doubtful, how-ever, whether Gen. Methuen's force is Ltd.

och heavier.' QUIET AT KIMBERLEY.

KIMBERLEY, Monday, Dec. 4, via fodder River.-Everything has been wiet here during the last three days. The theatre and the convent have been fitted up as hospitals. A number of our cattle have been captured by the

THE OLD STORY.

LONDON, Dec. &- A special de-"The patrol reports that the spatch from Kimberley, dated Wedesday. Nov. 29. says :

"As a result of signals from the relief force to the south and of certain movements on the part of the Boers, Col. Kekewich determined to make a sortie with a view of keeping a large force of Boers employed here. "Yesterday afternoon a portion of

the garrison with artichery, under Ma-jor Chamier, and mounted troops under Major Scott-Turner, advanced southwest toward the Boer positions and captured Carter's farm, which completed the line it was intended to

hold in view of Lord Methuen's early approach "Major Scott-Turner then turned his attention to the Boer laager, which he captured in fine style in spite of the Pretoria authorities say Gregorowski visiting Delagoa Bay on private enemy's heavy fire. All the camp ent was captured or destroyed. Finally the British stormed the ridge and captured three, redoubts after

severe fighting. SCOTT-TURNER'S DEATH.

"In leading the men who were storming the fourth redoubt, Major Scott-Turner and Lieut, Wright were killed. It is alleged that they were struck by explosive bullets. The death of Major Scott-Tunner compelled the British to retire upon Carter's farm, the whole affair having lasted four hours.

OFF FOR THE FRONT. PIETERMARITZBURG, Tuesday, Dec. 5.—General Buller and his staff have started for the front.

LONDON, Dec. S.—The Berlin cor-respondent of the Daily Mail says: "The German steamer Konig has just arrived at Lourenzo Marquez with the German and Dutch Red Cross contingents. She has also thirteen. German two French and one Swedis who are going to join the Boo

NATIONAL SOCIETY PROPOSED. OTTAWA, Dec. 7.—The Red Cross movement received a great impetus as the result of a meeting held at Government house this afternoon. Their excellencies and the elite of the capital were present. Lord Minto made the principal speech. In addition to pressing the objects of the Red Cross society, his excellency suggested the formation of a national society for the assistance of disabled men of the Can-adian contingent, or of their wives and children.

The Canadians, who are to go forward with the Seaforth Battalion and the Black Watch, are in great military company. They could not have asked for more distinguished comrades.

THE EMPHATIC STATEMENT that the D. & L. Menthol Plaster is doing a great deal to alleviate neuralgia and rheumatism is based upon facts. The D. & L. Plaster never falls