Wooden Factory.

Men and Seriously Injuring

Several Others.

WMARKET, Ont., Nov. 18.-A ful disaster occurred here this ng when the head of one of the in the woodenware factory of Cane blew out, causing the of two men and so seriously inthers that they may die lat-The dead are John Agnew, aged reman, wife, but no family; Burch, aged 33, wife and three The injured are Tim. Foran ried, badly scalded; Parnell rd, unmarried, badly scalded; m Bell, aged 65, married, no v: Daniel Cook, aged 40, married ily; Harry Trivel, aged 30, marno family, seriously burned. factory gives employment to 300 n the manufacture of pails and ware. It is one of the united ies of which Boecks of Toronto head. They were amalgamated elt all over the town. Fragments The force of the explosion uins were blown a distance of

### IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

W YORK, Nov. 18.—As a result ief at the recent tragic death of ister, Mrs. Booth-Tucker, Comner Eva Booth, the commander Salvation Army in Canada, is sly ill here of nervous prostra-Her condition, however, is better an it has been, and it is hoped the will be able to return to Torwith her physician.

dred yards. The machine shop

spected within the past month.

room were completely ed. The boiler which exploded

PERSONAL MENTION. ENTON, Ont., Nov. 1 .- Mr. Geo. editor of the Courier, has reto business after an attack of quickly is Catarrhozone, which he ever tried. It relieved almmediately. Many other procitizens speak highly of Ca-

uggists sell Catarrhozone.

treatment, one dollar; trial

TAMBERLAIN CONFIDENT. VDON, Nov. 18.—Joseph Chamber the former colonial secretary, held eption at the colonial office to bic ferewell to the agents genf the colonies. Lord Stratho gh commissioner for Canada, was men of the latter. Replying to address of Lord Stratheona, Inberlain said he had now almo ssured conviction that he had able to convince his felle n that it was to their advantage

Leonard Parker, timber laden. Savannah srrived off the island rday afternoon and was towed

# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

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## **NAVIGATION**

Practically Over for the Season---Steamers

Tied Up.

An Eventful Year and One Full of Mishaps—The Veteran David

Weston Will Long

Be Missed.

Navigation on the St. John River has practically closed and the river men slight. are busy getting tugboats, steamers and sailing craft into comfortable quarters for the winter. The Victoria, the monarch of the river fleet, is now snugly lying in Marble Cove, where she will be fitted up for next year's work. The Aberdeen has been brought below the falls so that extensive repairs may be made to her before she lays up. The May Queen made her final trip from Grand Lake on Thursday last and is lying at Indiantown, prepared for the winter. The Crystal Stream passed down through the falls yesterday morning and will run no more this season.

The Majestic is tied up to her wharf at Indiantown, while the Hampstead, which left for up river yesterday afternoon, will run as long as the river keeps open. All of the boats belonging to the Fredericton Boom Co., includ-

eventful in the history of the St. John

ater the Crystal Stream, bearing her too near the shore and struck a hidlen rock, knocking a hole in her bottom, which caused her to lay up for a few days until repairs had been ef-

Only a few days ago this boat met with another mishap and grounded in Sat down to a woodland dinner at Washademoak. She was successfully Sherry's tonight, the dinner being made floated, however, although at first it up wholly of game killed by the members of cargo.

The Concordia has on board 900 tons of cargo.

The Lake Champlain has been here was feared that the ice would form efore the task would be accomplished. The last accident occurred to the ed that arrangements had been entered a light yellow. She left Liverpool on the 10th and came out in less than an obstruction near Hampstead wharf, whereby one thousand square miles of 11 days, having arrived off-the Island which cut a hole in her bottom thir- primeval forest land stocked with early Saturday morning. Dr. March,

rival at Indiantown Business on the river this season is reported to have been poor. The D. D. Glasier Co. informed the Sun yeserday that the lumber business had been far below the average, owing to the fact that about forty million feet of lumber was hung up along the upper waters of the St. John. This is expected to be brought down next spring along with this winter's cut, which will probably be a much larger one fires in May. The timber which was badly scorched then will be all right if

the booms in order to catch the logs and they came down the stream. The first raft arrived in St. John about the fif-teenth of April.

BABE SHOOTS BABE.

Tony Cauco, 2 Years Old, Will Probably Die-Carl Marosco, 6 Years Old, Says That It Was an Accident.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 22.-While left in charge of his father's candy store today, Carl Marosco, aged six years, ni some manner obtained possession of a revolver and shot Tony Cauco in the head, inflicting a wound which it is thought will prove fatal. The Cauco child, who is only two years of age, was sent in company with an older girl to the candy store by his parents. The details of the shooting are not known, as all of the children are greatly frightened and tell con-flicting stories. The Marosco boy

maintains that the shooting was acci-The injured child was taken to the

KILLED BY SHRIEK

OF A LOCOMOTIVE.

Old Man Jumps Just in Time, but Falls Dead Beside the Tracks.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—George Cole, a retired business man living at Can-arsie, was returning to his home in Ninety-second street near Railroad avenue yesterday, and was walking down the Manhattan Beach Railroad tracks near Rockaway avenue, through what

to the Fredericton Boom Co., including the Hero, Fanchon and Latona. Some boys at play saw Cole leap from the track just as the train whirling the tugs belonging to the D. D. Glasier company, have been placed in winter quarters. The Fushing, however, is still at work in the harbor.

This season has perhaps been more. South, startled him.

Some boys at play saw Cole leap from the track just as the train whirling the which entered St. John in the fall of the which entered St. John in the fall of the which entered St. John's cebut in the winter line trade. Capt. Webb of the Concordia, is a much yourger man than Capt. Stew-thing could have happened him. He lay on his face perfectly still. The boys art of the Lake Champlain so that he shook him, but failed to arouse him. So they hastened to the Canarsie police in as much as the Concordia reached station, and the sergeant sent Ambu-St. John first this time and was dockriver than for many years past. One lance Surgeon Edwards of the Braded at No. 4 benth before the Champlain of the good old veterans of the river ford street hospital to the scene. Dr. came up the harbor. Capt. Webb was service has ceased to exist, and it is Edwards found the old man dead, and in 1896 second officer on the Donaldson needless to say that her familiar said that heart failure had killed him. liner Warwick. He has shown ability tooting and faithful service bave been there is no doubt the sudden scream and now commands the Concordia, very much missed by the settlers of the locomotive's whistle shocked him Capt. Wm. Stewart the captain

bers themselves. teen inches below the water line. She game, is to be set aside as a preserve the port physician, boarded her and was repaired immediately upon her ar- for the exclusive use of the Canadian found all of the 520 passengers in per-Camp.

**BORDEN CHEERED** 

At Sydney, Cape Breton, on Arrival Last Night.

HALIFAX, Nov. 23.-Despite the ineral conservative friends greeted R. L. Borden and A. C. Bell at Sydney to-

# WINTER PORT OPENS.

Steamers Arrived at St. John on Saturday and Sunday.

Two Commanded by Officers Who Were in the First Ships to Open the Trade in 1896---Over Five Hundred Passengers Landed and Sent Forward---Only Few Sick People Held Back---Now Discharging Cargo.

are also in her.

is at the Royal.

STORMS IN EUROPE.

North Sea-Great Land Damage.

QUARANTINE RAISED.

set was an excellent one; in fact, had

been well pleased with their surround-

CRYSTAL STREAM FLOATED.

The str. Crystal Stream, which ran

o'clock Saturday night under her own

steam. Diver Ed. Doherty made sev-

eral descents before discovering where

the hole was. Finally he found it to

inside by a mattress, and over the

was shored down from the deck. The

around her was 11-2 inches thick. She met with considerable ice for five

miles. After that the way was fairly

The tug Champion and the scows that were taken up to bring the Crystal Stream down arrived at Indiantown about 9 o'clock Saturday night.

HALIFAX, Nov. 22.-The Presbyter-

afternoon.

The winter port business opened Sat- York. This ship went to New York to urday with the arrival of the Donald- effect repairs after having been ashore son liner Concordia from Glasgow and up in the St. Lawrence. Pilot Trainor the C. P. R. steamer Lake Champlain ship in the harbor under considerably from Liverpool. Sunday two more difficult conditions, and docked her at boats reached port, the Furness liner No. 1 berth, bow out, St. John City, from London direct, and the Manchester liner Manchester Trader, from New York. The last named vessel has undergone repairs at New

York and will load a full cargo here for Manchester. The readers of the Sun will be internear Rockaway avenue, through what is known as "the cut." The shriek of an approaching locomotive, bound south, startled him.

The Concordia left the Clyde on Sun- train at See Hausen. women who have camped, hunted and unable to do much coming up the bay fished in the forests of the dominion, the conditions being very unfavorable.

before, but her funnel has now the St. John Is Now Free From All Small-During the evening it was announc- decoration of the C. P. R. being paintand steerage people expressed themselves delighted with the voyage out. Hose, W. Kennedy, Wm. McCheane, J. move the quarantine at six o'clock in ing preparations. clement weather a large number of lib- Bardsley, Miss Mary Bardsley, Master ance was received with unfeigned joy. a much smaller scale. Samuel Bardsley, George E. Baston, Lightwood, J. F. P. Lord, Mrs. Lord, sued, and the telephone was available W. P. Lunt, W. Matheson, B. Scha- at all times. flesch, Miss D. Schaflesh, W. A. Smelt, Mrs. Smelt, W. O. Smith, Miss Stromstreen, E. Troughton R. S. Vale, E. W. Vickers, J. Ward, Mrs. Whiting, Miss the hotel doors, they would have been well pleased with their suproundations. ers, Mrs. S. Libson, Wm. I. Cooper. There were 447 steerage people on ings. Such small matters as vaccina-the Champlain, of whom 226 were for tion and disinfecting were regarded as United States points. Of this 226, 100 only incidents and have been forgotten. were for New England states. The Canadian people were sent out west at 8.30 Saturday night, only five being detained. They were held for the usual causes. At 2 o'clock this morning the majority of the United States people

left Sand Point. They would have gone forward sooner, but the necessary the U.S. immigration people that these papers and the certificates were delayed they telegraphed to Halifax for a supply of the same. The papers reached here last evening by the special train carrying the immigrants by the Pretorian. The C. P. R. officials proceeded at once to handle matters. The officers of the Lake Champlain The officers of the Lake Champian, which will land 1,200 tons of cargo here, are: Commander, Capt. Wm. Stewart; chief officer, H. G. Potter; second officer, H. G. Kendall; chief engineer, J. Orme; surgeon, Dr. T. Greer; purser, Wm. Webber; chief steward, G. H. Taylor. The officer's wore frock coats,

Canadians Trying to Revive the Gamof Lacrosse—Great Shooting Swaziland—The Loyal Women's Genuine Boer Maiden.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.) came down on her and turned the big The Furness liner St. John City, Capt. Bovey, from London direct, reached St.

John Sunday morning and docked at the Pettingill pier. She was 14 days coming out, but Capt. Bovey reports lighting the hearts of the farmers, who favorable weather. She has 800 or 900 tons of cargo for St. John and western points. The goods she has for Halifax J. H. Diffley, superintendent of the C. P. R. Liverpool service, is here. He U. S. Immigration Commissioner Thomas is back with a full staff, among whom is the ever popular Major

about the city. Many Shipwrecks Are Reported in the said that near training and faithful service have been tooting and faithful service have been tooting and faithful service have been lost. Seven passengers were serviced too from the food that he suffers along the referred to for course was the David Weston, which for any years had passed up and down from Fredericton, until she was old, had been troubled with heart distance of yearly miles from the time type and the station. Cole, who was sixty-five years old, had been troubled with heart distance of yearly miles from the street.

A CANADIAN CAMP.

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ward cargoes and will be ready today been lost. Seven passengers were ser- local men hustle in a recent road race. jously injured by the deveiling of a Many ship-(U. S. Ass. Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Nearly fifty members of the Canadian Camp, an organization composed of men and organization composed of men and when the weather for four or five the hanks were reached peutschland broke adrift at Cuxhaven fine weather prevailed. The ship was and sustained extensive damage.

The Concordia left the Ciyde on Sub-Hands at the Ciyde on Sub-Hands are reported. The Hamburg-American line steamer the Concordia left the Ciyde on Sub-Hands are reported. The Hamburg-American line steamer days. After the banks were reached Deutschland broke adrift at Cuxhaven fine weather prevailed. The ship was and sustained extensive damage. many cases a photo of the grave.

> Railway authorities. Grand Union hotel for the last three port that appeared in the Rand Dally weeks, under quarantine, received Mail that he, with Major Ross (Canfeet health. The cabin, second class their freedom at six o'clock yesterday adian) of Pretoria and the late Boer The heard of health met yesterday take a lot of Boers, colonials and Eng-The saloon passengers were Mrs. morning and discussed the advisability lishmen to the St. Louis exposition t Brereton, Miss Kathleen Cochrane, Dr. of opening the Grand Union hotel. It was thought that all danger of infection big fights out here. He says it is

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The second cabin passengers

To many of those who had been imfor over a month. The show is much for over a month. The show is much different from what we are accustomatically and the second cabin passengers. Arch, S. E. Armstrong, Mrs. Jane so long, the announcement of deliver- ed to in Canada, and of course is on

> water was pumped out and she left for St. John. When she floated, the ice REV. DR. PULLMAN DEAD.
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> LYNN, Mass., Nov. 22.—After the provinces the bodies of deceased preaching a sermon of unusual vigor triends for interment are often subject that 204 passengers, including 100 naval and eloquence, Rev. James Minto to much mental suffering not alone by men for warships at Esquimault. The Pullman. D. D., pastor of the First delays, but by the rigid inspection Pretorian had 320 passengers. Twenty Pullman, D. D., pastor of the First Universalist church, of this city, and prominently known to members of that denomination throughout the United States, died suddenly of apophuse and United States, and suddenly of apophuse and the suddenly of apo United States, died suddenly of apophusband from Arizona. At Portland, lexy at his home today.
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> Maine, the railway authorities insisted an Witness is to change hands. It will

Writes a Very Interesting Letter.

men who have died here are aware dian graves. By communicating with can get all information and in a good Freeman Lake, who married Miss Tuck of St. John, has been in Johannesburg the past few weeks con-

general, Ben. Viljoen were going to Drysdale, F. St. C. Farran, Mrs. J. was passed, and it was decided to re- quite true, and they are already mak-

Wm. McQuade, the proprietor of the I met a very interesting Boer girl Focht, Mrs. Focht, A. Green A. John-The quarantine affected them inasknew what it was like being chased ston, Mdm. P. Janier and infant, W. much as that they could not get out week after week and getting shelled Jewkes, Mrs. Jewkes, two children and of the building. Daily papers were two or three times a day. I had be-infant, Robert Jump, Mrs. Jump H. sent in as regularly as they were isride and shoot as well as any burgher. The parties cooped up say the table

There is no change in the general depression here, and any young chap who has any kind of a job should consider himself very lucky. The railways and civil service are retrenching in every department and the streets aground last week at Perry's Point, reached Indiantown wharf about 8 hard times, but I think if they could in some way solve the problem of getting native labor for the dozens of idle detention Mrs. Steeves was permitted mines on the reef the boom would come. Just now they are haggling papers did not reach St. John from be under the coal bunker. It was 18 over the importation of Chinese, and Quebec. When it was discovered by inches in length. They patched it up I think they might as well get them they might as well get them the coal bunker. It was 18 over the importation of Chinese, and I think they might as well get them the coal bunker. It was 18 over the importation of Chinese, and I think they might as well get them I think they might as well get them to hold higher positions in the railway mattress was placed a board. All this well proved that enough labor is not obtainable in this country.

## **JOHANNESBURG**

Markham

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 24-The best ews I can tell you this week is that the cruel drought has at length beer broken. Last Friday the clouds gathwere almost in despair at the late coming of the rains, in fact some farmers in the Orange River Colony had started to trek to the Vaal in order to save

rain and parties of soldiers fired hun- The Corean government has replied dreds of rounds of ammunition into strongly objecting to Russia's interthe rain-charged clouds which hung ference as a violation of Corea's sover We Canadians in Johannesburg are same effect, according to the correstrying to revive the game of lacrosse. pondent, was sent to the Japanese min-We had an enthusiastic meeting at ister at Seoul. Masonic Hall last week, where I no- LONDON, Nov. 24.—The Tokio cor ticed McKellar, Stacey, Shepherd, and respondent of the Daily Mail, cabling

I wonder if all the parents of the

the secretary, Mrs. Dr. Rogers, Box 2730, Johannesburg, they (the parents). ferring with the Central South African I was talking with Manager Fillis

Those who have been confined in the of Fillis' circus yesterday about a re-

Mrs. Baston, Miss Elsie Baston, Miss Grand Union, arrived home at noon last week who was with DeWet's at the hands of a number of officials bally scorched then will be all right in Borden and A. C. Ben at Sydney to cut this winter, but if left over will night. Mr. Baston, Master Cyril Baston, Master Cyril Baston, Master Cyril Baston, Master Cyril Baston, Moster Bast lose much of its value. The Glasier tugs left Indiantown last spring on the twenty-ninth of March, arriving in for the North Riding of Cape Breton is to be held at Sydney Mines next Tuesburg tugs left. Howard broke the seal, and as new for the North Riding of Cape Breton is to be held at Sydney Mines next Tuesburg to her what it was like being chased in Accordance in the word in the word in the feet like when she heard peace had been declared. She admitted that she had often fired at the khakis and knew what it was like being chased in Accordance in the word in the wo fore met a young Boer who had told me of this girl. He said that she can ride and shoot as well as any had said that she can less qualified and certainly more facial, The last I saw of her was with her opening the shell and examining the fingers stuck tightly in her ears while casket. He handled the casket so rudethe orchestra played God Save the ly and with so little regard for common

# St. John, N. B., Nov. 25th, 1903. Overcoats, \$5 to \$18

There's a reason for everything, and the reason for the great increase in business at this store is the Attractive Style and make of the garments, and the Exceptional Values Given. The prices here may look the same as in other ads. But when you see the goods you'll see

\$5.00 to \$18.00 BOYS' OVERCOATS, 3.85 to 10.00 4.00 to 15.00 .75 to 7.50

J. N. HARVEY, MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHIER,
199 and 201 Union Street, St. John

Met in a Warlike Spirit.

The Sensational London Daily Mail is, However, the Only Authority for the Story.

LONDON, Nov. 24.-The Daily Mail's their stock. The danger of withered correspondent at Tokio says that the crops is now well past, as we have had Russian minister at Seoul has address-a second and third good soaking rain ed another note to the Corean governin the last few days. In Bloemfon- ment, declaring that if Corea should tein in the Orange River Colony, things ignore all warnings and persist in openhad come to such a pass that prayers ing Yangampho, Russia will take ac-were being offered in the churches for tive steps to deal with the situation. eign rights. A communication to the

# UF THE DEAD

Charge Against American Official.

Brutal Treatment of Dr. Steeves' Body and of His Widow-Casket Broken Open.

(St. John Star.) Mrs. J. A. E. Steeves, who came to the city on Saturday bringing with her the body of her husband, Dr. Steeves, was subjected to a great deal of inconvenience and contemptible treatment

decency that finally he succeeded in breaking in the glass front, the broken pieces falling on and disfiguring the

face of the dead. Having done this, the official demanded that a new air-tight shell be pro-cured. He had destroyed the value of the mob who were slow of foot were are crowded with unemployed. Some the casket itself in this respect and in- overtaken by the police and soundly people blame the capitalists for the sisted that Mrs. Steeves should procure rapped with clubs. Few arrests were another shell. This was done and made, the officers contenting them finally, after twelve hours unnecessary to continue on her way. She complained of this treatment to some of those in Portland who seemed

> service but obtained no satisfaction. (St. John Globe.) A somewhat detailed statement in the Portland Argus not only conveys the sailed. The Alian boat was delayed for

Mr. Pullman was a brother of the upon the casket being opened to be late George M. Pullman, the millionwith handsome epaulettes.

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to the lady, and the Argus says that her grief was so touching as to bring tears to the eyes of those who had only the interest of friendship to actuate Swaziland—The Loyal Women's

Guild—For the St. Louis Fair—A

Her Latest Warning to Corea

did everything in their power for her and explained the difficulty to the best of their ability, it was hard to get the sense of calamity out of her mind. The rigidity of the railway rules is explained by the fact that on some occasions bodies have been refused admission to the province, and the Maine Central Railway has been compelled to have them interred at Vanceboro. Apparently there are State laws which also operate in the case of transference of bodies, and the stoppage at Portland was not the only one in this case. These laws, made in the general public interest no doubt, give much anguish to individuals. In the case men tioned the body was transferred to at least five different trains, although there was at first an assurance that there would be but two changes. At Chicago, where much trouble might be anticipated from the nature of things in such a large city, sympathetic and friendly officials gave the least trouble means of a Board of Health certificate or something of that nature to easily. transfer a body across the continent when in proper charge. Now the task appears to be a very difficult and try

# CHICAGO STRIKE.

fierce fighting in Which Police Used Clubs and

Revolvers.

Many Broken Heads Among the Bosses Were in Conference.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- Fierce fighting, n which the police used their clubs freely and twice their revolvers, marked the opening of the State street cable line by the Chicago city railway today. As far as could be ascertain nobody was seriously injured, although there were many broken heads among the rioters, who came in contact with the clubs of the police. If any members of the mob were in-jured by the bullets of the police and non-union men on the cars they were carried off by their friends. While fighting was going on in the 'streets the usual conferences were in progress. and propositions and counter sitions were passing back and forth pany and its former employes.

locked themselves in a room on the eleventh floor of the Ashland block and the company's officers were in a room on the ninth floor, and the conferences were again in full blast. It was predicted that the strike would be declared off by tomorrow morning, but nothing was given out from either

Mayor Harrison, President Mahon of

the carmen, and attorneys for both

meeting to make such an assertion The hardest fighting of the day took place at 41st street and State street, where a mob, hiding behind fence, stoned cars which were guarded

The police were over the fence at once and fired several shots over the

selves with scattering the crowd. OCEAN STEAMER AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, Nov. 22.-The Dominion line steamer Canada and the Allan within a couple of hours of each other. and ten hours after the Pretorian had

o'clock this morning.

# It won't chop wood



other foods, and

W. H. Thorne @ Co., Limited,



but Sargent's Gem Food Chopper will chop raw meat, cooked meat, vegetables of all kinds, fruit, crackers, bread, eggs, cheese, nuts, figs and

# It will chop

them all rapidly, easily, coarse or fine, in uniform pieces, without mashing, squeezing, tearing or

## MYAFLOWER CASE.

**Plaintiffs Finally Granted** About One-Fourth of Their Glaim.

Vessel's Eventful Story—She Was Lying for Several Months at the Bottom of Bale des Chaleurs.

(Montreal Star, 18th.)

Mr. Justice Routhier today rendered judgment in the long discussed and long pending case of the steamship Mayflower, in which Galindez Bros. of London, Eng., represented in Canada by C. N. Armstrong, claimed \$9,600 for salvage and supplies for the ship. The court granted the plaintiffs \$2,-806.21 of the claim, with the costs of an uncontested action. There were several interventions, however, which destroy much of the value of the judgment. F. P. Rowan of Halifax put in

a claim for an amount due him on mortgage, and claimed a priority of right to the plaintiffs in the present case. He also denied their claim entirely, and that caused the court to withhold the costs from him. John Brown recovered judgment in the superior court for salvage of the ship in New Richmond, and this judgment was registered in the case just closed. It, too, was maintained by Mr. Justice Routhier, who granted the claim, with costs distraits to D. R. Murphy,

Brown's attorney. The Mayflower had a very eventful badly damaged at Hawkesbury, N. S., and Galindez Bros. advanced the money to repair her. The court held that this was not salvage, but that it established a right against the proprietor of the ship. The fitting out and supplying of the ship at Pictou was another item. The ship had been the property of F. P. Rowan of Halifax, who had sold it to C. R. Scholes of New Carlisle. At the time of the Hawkesbury and Pictou expenditures the ship was still in possession of the former owner. Later it came into Mr. Scholes' possession, and sank in June, 1901, off New Richmond, in the Baie des Chaleurs. The ship remained submerged until September. There the claim allowed to Brown originated, and the greater portion of the claim of Galindez Bros. The repeated efforts to float the ship caused an expenditure almost equal to her full value. The accounts for the work were made out in the name of C. R. Scholes, who was the

registered owner of the ship, and the court holds that the owner of the ship cannot be allowed salvage for his own ship. It was established, however, that money for the work, but the Brown of the railway by the company was judgment for salvage, and sold at line on its own account in the way of sheriff's sale for \$1,100, to John Brown, new sleepers, etc., and the work is the creditor. His only chance to re- now practically finished excepting the an oriole, and when Mrs. Bowser difcoup himself is in selling the vessel at building up of the ends of the new a favorable price, as the legal expenses which go before his claim amount to more than the amount of the sale. F. P. Rowan's mortgage was paid off in the early stages of the action, so that he has nothing to do with the matter now

Out of the \$1.100 paid as the auction price of the ship, the judge has decided that the following claims must be paid, in the following order: 1. The cost of guardians of the ship and wharfage; 2. The costs in the action taken by John Brown, and the sheriff's costs of sale. 3. The salvage claim of John Brown, as allowed by a previous judgment. 4. The pilotage charges. 5. The cost of counsel in the prese case before the admiralty court; and 6, the amount of \$2,806.21 allowed Galindez Bros. by the judgment just delivered. As the guardianship and wharfage fees amount to \$595, and the sher- | iam Bifl. iff's fees on the sale to over \$300, there is little left for the creditors coming

The judgment was delivered in the judge's room, by Mr. Justice Routhier. in the presence of W. Simpson Walker, B. C. L., registrar of the court, and E.

## PICTOU, N. S. MAN

Has Spent Thirty-three Years in Trinidad.

(Toronto News, 17th.) Rev. K. G. Grant, D. D., of San Fernando, Trinidad, father of T.

Geddes Grant, Canadian government Geddes Grant, Canadian government agent at Port of Spain, Trinidad, is in ally think that a letter addressed to your chin is trembling; there is a glare the city for a few days. Dr. Grant, Seimens would find its destination. in your eyes; your ears are working who is engaged in missionary work But no, they are all forwarded to book and forth. In the interests of among the East Indians in Trinidad, turnd to the writer with the information describe your senations mentally. Sunday morning, and in the evening Westminster Presbyterian church. In an interview with a News reporter this morning he said that the relations between Canada and the British West Indies were growing closer all the time, and also spoke interestingly of his work.

Referring to the material outlook in the West Indies, Dr. Grant said that a much more hopeful spirit had arisen regarding the cane sugar industry, which was their staple means of support, since the bounty question had been adjusted on the continent. The period of manufacture was from January to May, and the output this next season would likely be much larg-

than for some years. As to trade relations with Canada. he said that Canadian imports were on the increase, and there was a growing disposition to buy from Canada. Mentioning this point reminded him of the remark of a Scotch gentleman who had attended the imperial congress in Montreal. Referring to his visit to

Scotch accent and a tone of great conviction: "Sir, it has been a real eye-opener to me." What was needed was for the business men of Trinidad to come to Canada and see for them-selves what the importance of Canada was. The establishment of the Union Bank in Port-of-Spain, he said, had done much to encourage trade with

Regarding his missionary work, Dr. Grant said there were 90,000 Hindus in Trinidad and 130,000 in Demerara, who have been coming to the country since 1845 as laborers to work on the sugar and cocoa plantations. The mission was supported by the Presbyterian church of the maritime provinces, and much good work was be ing done along the lines of education Before going to Trinidad, 33 years ago, Dr. Grant lived in Pictou, N. S.

NEW BRUNSWICK APPLES.

The competition and prizes offered at the Maritime Winter Fair at Amherst next month should be of interest to all apple growers in this pro-

A first prize of \$6 and a second of \$4 will be given to the two best collections of apples from each county in the province, making \$150 given to the apple growers of New Brunswick, The ollection must contain ten varieties of apples, five specimens of each correctly named and labelled. Entries must be made on or before

kin, Amherst, from whom prize lists may be obtained on application. intending exhibitors of apples have tion as I require." not time to take their exhibits to Amherst they can send on or before the 11th December to Thos. A Peters, ton, or express them direct to Mr. Peters at the Winter Fair Building, Amherst, as he has kindly undertaken to look after fruit exhibits not ac- up to the gaze of the public?" companied by their owners. As the Amherst fruit display will be examined by many prominent apple dealers and exporters, the occasion will be an excellent one for advertising the apple growing capabilities of the protaken advantage of by a goodly num-W. W. HUBBARD. St. John, N. B.

THE COURTENAY BAY ABUT-

MENT. P. S. McManus, who was awarded the contract for the repairing of the I. C. R. abutments along Courtenay Bay, returned yesterday from Sydney, where he resides. The contract work in connection with the abutments was finished last week, and what work is now under way is being done by day's abor. The work which Mr. McManus has done is the repairing of about onethird of the branch line of the L. C. R. unning from the Marsh bridge to the oil tanks near the foot of Pitt street. The work was done in three different places and was done quickly, only three months being occupied in the ago?" repair work. For the performing of this work Mr. McManus found about 500,000 feet of timber necessary, while rock ballast used for filling in purposes was required to the extent of 4,500 vards, and this was further supple mented by about 1,500 yards of earth. Hemlock was the wood chiefly used, though in a few instances hard pine was required. Mr. McManus says that Galindez Bros. had advanced the in the performing of the work the use claim had already been allowed by an- in no way interrupted. Near the foot other court and could not now be dis- of Hanover street a new boat way was The vessel was finally raised built, and this work occupied but part in September, 1901, and taken to Sorel, of an afternoon. The railway also where she was seized under the Brown made some necessary repairs to the section, which is now under way.

CORNWALLIS NEWS.

material. Harry Kidson of Kentville supported the groom. One hundred and fifty guests were invited. Caleb Bill of Billtown has purchased

The death of Perris Brecken of Canard occurred on Monday from pneumonia. He was eighty-two years of

Wily Rockwell of Kentville has just

at Kentville.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Acts Unheeded.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir,-The acts of Nova Scotia legislature evidently do not figure much with the post master general. At the session of 1877 an act was passed and my own house I-I-" known as Acadia Minis should hence- his book. "My object was to perturb the dead letter department and re- medical science allow me to ask you tion no such place in Canada. Is it Do you feel normal or abnormal? Do

house of assembly and the people whom they represent? OLD RESIDENT DEAD. Daniel O'Rourke, one of the oldest residents of St. John, died Friday morning after a lingering illness. O'Rourke came to this city from Count Clare, Ireland, about fifty years ago, and has resided here ever since. For many years he was well known as the janitor of St. Malachi's hall

Five children survive him, Patrick J., of the Western Union Telegraph employ here, two younger boys, Thomas J. and William, and two girls, Mary and Emily.

The funeral will take place from his



on the earth after taking a header, with your back telescoped and made three inches shorter? Were you conscious of Has a Caller Who Is Finally Driver your surroundings of the presence of Mrs. Bowser and the cook—of the words uttered by three small boys perched on the fence; or did you sink Out. away into a state of delightful uncon-

The Bowsers had finished dinner and returned to the sitting room and Mr. Bowser was about to ask Mrs. Bowser low long Noah floated about in the ark and then claim that the time was ten days, more or less, when a caller was announced. He was shown into the library and he explained his presence by saying: "Mr. Bowser, my name is Peters and

MR. BOWSER

I represent the International Medical World. If you are not too busy this evening I should like to have a little talk with you." "I do not wish to subscribe to medical paper," stiffly replied Mr. Bow-

"You will not be asked to. The paper will be sent to you free gratis for the rest of your life. My idea is o interview and write you up. I have been instructed to give you a full page and to ask for your photograph, and, of course, there will be no cost to you." "But I don't see the object."

"Solely in the interests of medica cience, my dear man. Your case has been referred to in almost every medi-can journal in the land, but nothing like an interview has yet been publish the 1st of December to E. B. Eldered. I do not ask you to give me your time for nothing. I am authorized to pay you \$25 in cash for such informa-

> BOWSER GROWS CURIOUS. "How has my case been referred to n medical journals ?" sharply inquired

Mr. Bowser. "Am I some sort of freak that I have been written up and held "Not at all, sir - not at all," soothingly replied the caller. stand that there is a wide difference between a freak and a unique character. You are recognized as unique — odd—refreshing. You do things that vince and it is to be hoped will be nobody else does. You stand out from other characters as a knot does on a ber of orchardists in each and every log. The world truly says there is only one Bowser. Others may try to imitate you, but they cannot share your

originality. It is for that reason that

I am here.'

Mr. Bowser didn't know whether to feel flattered or insulted, and after a minute he made a compromise between the two and asked just what was wanted and added that he could not think of accepting any money for the information he could give. "I wish to ask you," said the interviewer, as he consulted his notebook, "I wish to ask you with all due consideration for your sensitiveness, how you felt under certain circumstances. For instance, could you tell me whether your brain was perfectly clear or beclouded when you started out to ride a bike in your backyard a year

QUESTION IS IMPERTINENT.

"Why shouldn't I learn to ride a bike, and why should my feelings differ from any one else's? Your quesion seems a bit impertinent, sir.' "It was not meant to be, Mr. Bowser. Medical science is never impertinent, but ever and always curious. You need not answer the question if you feel sensitive on the point, and I will pass on to the next

"You took a day off in the country with Mrs. Bowser in June. Among the things you observed as you rambled over green meadows and sauntered through sylvan glades was a wasps' nest hanging on the limb of You at once pronounced it the nest of fered with you you said that you were gathering orioles' nests while she was

still in her cradle. "In order to convince her that you were a man who never made a mis-CORNWALLIS, N. S., Nov. 19.-On take, and to humble her as she de-Wednesday evening the marriage took served for having an opinion on an place of Miss Evelyn Illsley, daughter agricultural question, you hunted of Ezekiel Illsley of Sheffields Mills, around for a pole and knocked the and William Kincirdan of Upper Dyke nest down. Much to your delight she Village. The ceremony was performed ran away to a safe distance, and thus at the home of the bride's parents by permitted you to get another laugh the Rev. A. N. McLeod, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Canning. The correct may but I believe the number bride wore a pretty gown of cream of wasps you got down your collar lace trimmings. Her and up your trousers legs was fifteen, bridesmaid, Miss Gertrude Illsley of and that they had lots of fun with Berwick, wore a dress of the same you. What I intended to ask you was whether the orioles flew away before

"Sir, what do you mean by addressing me in this manner?" demanded Mr. the farm of his deceased uncle, Will- Bowser as he rose up with flushed face.

IN THE INTERESTS OF SCIENCE. "No disrespect, I assure you," was age. He leaves two sons, Harris and the reply. "I am simply seeking to George of Canard, and one daughter, find out what your sensations were as Mrs. Alfred Potter of Canning.

Capt. William Baxter is building a orioles sung. Certain medical writers N. Armstrong, attorney for the plain-large schooner at Canning. Her keel have asserted that the sting of a tiffs, and D. R. Murphy, attorney for is over 120 feet. wasp produces the same peculiar sensation as being jabbed with a pitchompleted a nice residence for himself fork or falling down the cellar stairs. You have probably been jabbed and

forth be known by the name of you and it has been accomplished. You not time his honor the lieutenant gov-ernor demanded a recognition of the before your eyes? Are you perfectly name Selmens and ask apology for cognizant of what is going on around pany were consulted today it deterhimself and honorable members of the you or is your brain in a whirl and your mental faculties benumbed?" "Must I tell you to get out doors?"

> grew still more excited. ASK ANOTHER QUESTION.

"Please be calm and quiet, Mr. Bow ser. You kindly granted me the interview and I hope you won't abridge it. I mean nothing personal in my re marks and if you can assist medical science it is your duty toward your fellow man. Please sit down while I "In learning to ride a bike you at

sensations as you lay on your back

sciousness and imagine you were out on a huckleberry excursion? This was too much for Mr. Bows He simply stood still and gasped for breath and failed to get out a word. The caller looked at him and smiled softly and encouragingly, and after a

"If you cannot answer that question let us try another, as we have still several hours before us. Upon a cer-

HIS BACKBONE WARPED

ain occasion the doctor ordered you to take boxing lessons in order to strengthen your spinal column. You ackbone had got warped and the idea was to plumb it up and down again You got a heavy-weight to put on the gloves with you, and after making few flourishes to show off you swung with your right to knock his blamed head off. You wanted to do something to make a record. Unfortunately fo you he was a man who couldn't appre ciate a joke and he blocked your blow and landed on your chin in return. "Let me ask what your sensations were when you went down and jarre the house from roof to cellar? It is on record that you slept for a quarter of an hour. What dreams came to you if any? It has been asserted that under such eircumstances one dreams sloping hills, shady dels and running rooks. Was it so in your case? And about your spinal column. Is it still out of plumb or did that punch-"Stop, sir!" roared Mr. Bowser at

"What is it now?" "I'll take no more of your insults, ir. You can't get out of this house too soon to please me. The idea, sir

ENDS THE INTERVIEW. "Do you mean that this interview is

"Certainly. Get out at once, while I can restrain myself." "If you put it that way, of course I'll have to go," replied the caller, as he rose up, "but I did hope to glean some valuable information first. I have got a little and I will make it go as far as possible, but if you were only amenable to reason we could give medical science a great boost-a tremendous lift, sir. I will now take my leave and hope to see you again on this subject at an early date. Perhaps you would rather I should call at the office? If so-

"No, sir-no, sir. You need never come near me again!" "No? Too bad that the world should be the loser, but we must make the best of it. I will not pause to enquire about your present sensations, but bid you good-night and depart. Goodnight, Mr. Bowser—good-night."

Mr. Bowser stood in the front hall until he got his breath back and then

ed carelessness. "Who was it and what did he want?" asked Mrs. Bowser, as she looked up in an innocent way. "Oh, nobody but a real estate man who wanted to sell me a hill or something," heplied Mr. Bowser, as he gritted his teeth and sat down to evening paper.

entered the sitting room with pretend-

RAMPOLLA APPEARS

In Public for First Time Since the Papal Conclave.

ROME, Nov. 22.-For the first time since the conclave Cardinal Rampolla this morning appeared at a public the church of Santa Cecilia, his titular dinal Rampolla had restored the which in the ninth century the present church was built. The restoration cost the church the ovation given him was

BALACLAVA HERO DEAD.

Took Part in the World Renowned Charge of the Light Brigade.

WALTHAM, Mass., Nov. 22.-James Hiram Wilkinson, said to be the only survivor in the United States of the ing of the continent from the Pacific famous charge of the Light Brigade You have probably been jabbed and at Balaclave, died at his home in this vived, notwithstanding the fact that you have probably fallen. Could you city today aged 34 years. His death records of travel through the Pichis en and extend the good influences of resulted from a paralytic shock. He river district of South America show "I can say—I can say, sir, that it ian medal, presented to him personalwas the proud possessor of a Victorappears to be a case of impudence on ly by Queen Victoria at the close of your part to call here this evening and the Crimean war in 1854 for bravery wish you to understand that this in battles. He came to the United interview is closed. If it was not in States in 1859 and served in Co. A., "Exactly so—exactly," quietly replied ler during the civil war. After the war governor that the village or hamlet the man, as he made some notes in for 25 years he was employed in the

A MINE HORROR.

CONNELLSVILLE. Pa., Nov. 22.-This has been a sad day in the little mining settlement of Ferguson, nestled in the hills a mile and a half above Dunbar. When the books of the comned the identity of the dead and in jured in an explosion last night in Ferguson mine. It was found there shouted Mr. Bowser, as he pointed in was 21 men in the mine at the time of the direction of the front door and the explosion. Ten bodies were taken from the mine last night. Of the 10 injured one died today and one is missing, whose body is supposed still to be in the mine.

THE DEATH ROLL.

PARIS, Nov. 22.-Marquis De Bab riac, the celebrated French diplomatist, is dead. He was born in 1850. "In learning to ride a bike you at BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 22.—Gen. last got your balance and started off George H. Stuart died at his country to astonish Mrs. Bowser. There was home at West River today, aged 65 an apple tree loafing around the back years. He was graduated from West GREAT WHITE MOTHER"

Of the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy, is Dead.

Mrs. Harriet Maxwell Converse Led a Noble Life—Large Delegations of Indian Chiefs Present at

the Last Rites.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-In the presnce of many representatives of the people to whom she had devoted her life, the last rites were performed today over the body of Mrs. Harriet Maxwell Converse, "The Great White Mother" of the Six Nations of the Iroquois confederacy. Eulogies were pronounced by the dead woman's pas-tor and by the chiefs of the various clans of the Seneca nation, by whom Mrs. Converse was adopted when but little girl. One of the chiefs performed the ancient rite of "The passing of the horns," which consisted of presenting the string of sacred wampum beads, the insignia of office, to Joseph Keppler, long associated with Mrs. Converse in her work among the Indians. By this act Mr. Keppler was nominated as the successor Converse. Mr. Keppler was adopted by the Senecas many years ago, and pears the Indian name of "Gy-Ont-

Wa-Ka," or the plainter. In addition to the delegates from presentatives of the Hurons, Sioux, Abinki, Algonquins, Aztecs of Mexico, and several other tribes The Indians from the Six Nations The interment will be made

row in Elmira, N. Y. SAVED BY A MONKEY AND PAR-ROT DIET.

Was That or Starve in South Am erica-Baltimore Explorer Lives to Tell the Story.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 20 .- To be Alvah Dorsey James, formerly of this city, who has returned to Baltimore after an exploring trip in the wilds of South America. In addition to the menu of monkeys and parrots, Mr. James was compelled

at times to resort to green bananas and roots of trees. Panama, last April. There were three in the party, Mr. James being accompanied by a photographer and a taxidermist. They carried 300 pounds of emergency rations including 100

pounds of chocolate They crossed the Andes on mules. nd were in the mountains approxi-The highest altitude they reached was 16.300. They abandoned their mules at the head of canoe navigation on the Pichis river and embarked in dugouts, which

church, which contains the crypt of the ancient Roman house where St. Cecilia down the Pichis and Pachitea rivers ived and died and on the ruins of they shot 84 rapids. They had the misfortune to capsize in one of these, and \$30,000. When Cardinal Rampolla left their outfit. Starvation in the wildso great that it was with difficulty he lived for six weeks on green bananas and the roots of trees. Meanwhile James contracted the

up in one place for 21 days. While here they survived on a diet of monkey and parrot. In due course of events they came to Iquitos, and owing to the run-down

Amszon to Para. From Para they sailed for New York. to the Atlantic. The entire party sur

TEN NEW DOUBLE STARS. Astronomer Makes a Discovery While

only one comes out alive.

in Australia. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 19 .- Prof. Husser of the Lick observatory, Cali-fornia, camped for weeks at Canebias, this celeny, in connection with the tablish a chain of astronomical stahe discovered ten new double stars, eral places were hearty in their He considers his discoveries as very important. He has now gone to the Blue Mountains, where he will make

THE SOLAR PLEXUS Is the largest nerve centre in the sympathetic nervous system, is situated just back of the stomach and supplies nervous energy, the vital force of the human body, to the stomach, plans for cradle rolls, teacher training a year from deranged nerves, and very heart, lungs, kidney, liver, etc. By Food drectly aids the solar plexus in supplying the power which runs the nachinery of digestion and so cures nervous dyspepsia, headache, dizzy spells and bodily weakness.

DAVID WESTON SOLD. All that remains of the David Weston, now aground at Craig's Point, will be broken up for junk. The hull and fittings of the steamer were sold for the yard and you all at once started in to uproot it. Let me ask first as a physiological fact if you really believed it the rank of brig.-general. At the close was the result of sudden mental exhil- of the war Gen. Stuart returned to dealers and the purchaser was John to make this a banner Sunday school THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited, aration? Secondly, what were your Baltimore, where he has resided since. McGoldrick. The price paid was \$210. county."

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# Christmas Present!

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VICTIM OF PIN PRICKS. English Merchant Put to Much Annoyance at Detroit.

D. Bernhard, a member of the firm of Ehrenbach, Brumm & Co., manufacturers and export merchants of Bradford and Manchester, England, there is little use in trying to save it. the Six Nations there were present re- is the latest victim of the harassing regulations which have been adopted with reference to foreigners entering whether he goes into a fight or keeps the United States. He found it necessary to make a flying trip, from returned tonight to Onondaga Co., Montreal to Detroit, on business, and where their council is now in session. as the train was crossing the boundary a uniformed official entered the Pullman car and, approaching Mr. Bernhard, inquired where he was going and whence he came. Mr. Bernhard made reply that he came from Montreal and was going to Detroit. "How long have you been in Canada?" was the next question. "Three weeks," was the reply, and the officer passed

After interviewing three or four other persons who were in the car the compelled to eat monkeys and parrots officer returned and in a pompous for weeks or starve is not an ordinary manner said, "You are my prisoner, experience. It was what happened to sir. I arrest you." His victim, treating it as a joke, suggested that he thought he was not a prisoner, and inquired what offence he had commit-ted. The officer replied that Bernhard would have to be identified, and that as it was too late to obtain information that night, he would have to go to jail, until 3 o'clock the next He sailed from New York for Cal- afternoon. Although his victim prolao, Peru, by way of the Isthmus of tested that he had business connections in Detroit by whom he could be identified, the officer was obdurate, From that time until the day's disbut as a concession offered if the tance had been made, there was no checks for his baggage were handed more trouble about the failure of the over the prisoner might go to a hotel for the night, at the same time ex- with the enemy." hibiting the checks which two other Englishmen had been forced to hand mately a month, travelling some 400 over as security under similar circumstances. As Mr. Bernhard had no baggage other than his grip, he could went by train yesterday to Port Maitnot comply with the request, and received the ultimatum that to jail he

must go. Meantime he had been doing some thinking, and as a last protest asked: "But if the law is as you say, why did not the authorities arrest me when I landed at New York three weeks ago, lost all their provisions and much of before I went to Montreal?" The officious official gasped with astonisherness stared them in the face and they ment, and as soon as he gathered his wits informed Mr. Bernhard that he was free to go where he pleased, adding that his authority only extended Pichis river fever, and they were laid to foreigners landing at Canadian ports. Mr. Bernhard, who is justly indignant at the treatment he received, stated that when going to Russia, for instance, he knew that passports were needed and provided himstate of the party and to James' illself with them. He had not, howhealth, they took a steamer down the ever, expected to be so treated in the

"land of the free." SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK IN NOR-THUMBERLAND CO. The executive of this county Sunday School Association were quick to deep-

the provincial conventon held in that for every three men who go in Chatham. For this they sought the services of the provincial field secretary, A. Lucas, for a period of ten days. County and parish officers united in well laid plans. Seventeen sessions were planned. These were in the parishes of Newcastle, Glendy, wick, Derby, Blackville, Blissfield and Chatham. In the leading places of Newcastle, Chatham and Doaktown the various local officers had a well arranged programme. In the others a scheme of the Lick observatory to es- programme was gradually drawn during the meetings as the local needs tions around the world. While there were discovered. Pastors in these sevsponse to the officers' calls and the lay officers are gratified. The Rev. J. Morris MacLean, now president of the provincial association, attended the HEART AND NERVE ession of Newcastle, Blackville and Chatham, greatly strengthening the hands of the other workers. It is the conviction of leading officers that the county has never had so practical a series of meetings, setting in operation classes, teachers' meetings and other creating nerve force Dr. Chase's Nerve plans for the future. News has already been communicated to the officers would be unable to survive them. I have that from the Newcastle meetings new movements in schools have already begun. The series closed with Chatham of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. nstitute, held in St. Andrew's Hall on taking them I did not feel able to do any Friday, County President A. E. Bent- work, but now I can work as well as eve ley presiding. Pastors Henderson and thanks to one box of your wills. They MacLean, W. S. Loggie, M. P. P., S. have made a new man of me, and my out a practical programme.

McLean, and several ladies carried out a practical programme.

The afternoon Bible reading and Pills."

have nade a new man of me, and my advice to any person troubled as I was, is to get a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills." onference was led by the field secretary. The closing words of the presi- dealers, or

THE RUSSIAN AS A SOLDIER.

"The Russian soldier, as I saw him during the Boxer campaign, impressed me as being a fatalist of a very practical sort," writes O. K. Davis in the December Everybody's. "If it is his time to lose his life he will lose it, and He might as well go to one place as another, and it makes no difference out of it. He travels the line of least resistance, and from this develops a blind, but often unintelligent obedience, That sort of man makes a dangerous fighting machine

"With all these good conditions, however, there are others not so attractive, Big, strong, patient of toil and hardship, he is also clumsy, stupid, and very slow-a serious fault in fighting men. There was a good exhibition of the Russian lack of speed the day the Pekin relief column marched from Mahto to Chang-chia-wan. For that morning it had been arranged that a Russian battery and battalion of infantry should form part of the advance guard with the Japanese whom the regular formation of the column placed in the lead. The Japanese were doing their full share, but the Russians could not or would not keep the pace. After repeated attempts to get them to do so, Japan was obliged to ask Russia to withdraw its men and give room t the Japanese so that the required speed could be made. The Russians halted and formed beside the road while the double, and the battery at a trot, advance guard to maintain contact

THE LATE REV. H. A. PARRY. WOLFVILLE, Nov. 21.-The reland, Yarmouth Co., where he will be buried with his kindred. Revs. Dr. Boggs, A. Colwon, M. P. Fareman and J. D. Spedell took part in the services. Mr. Parry died at Gaspereaux, N. S., on Wednesday very suddenly of heart failure. He was unconscious after the first attack and died within an hour. Mr. Parry was in his 55th year. After studying at Acadia he was ordained cessively the following churches during the twenty-six years of his ministry: Chegoggin, Lockeport, Ohio, Upper Aylesford, New Glasgow, Chester, Melverin Square and finally Gaspereaux again where he had just settled. He eaves a widow, daughter of Mr. Webber of Chester ,and four children, Mr. Parry was a man universally beloved, being of a kindly, genial disposition, a true minister of the gospel

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He says: "I have been ailing for about often weak spells would come over me and be so bad that I sometimes thought I been treated by doctors and have taken numerous preparations but none of them nelped me in the least. I finally got a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Before

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SOCIETY OF FR Two Representativ

> rived in the Yesterday,

After Visiting the Indian \ Nova Scotla and Prince Island-Believe the Douk Will Make Good Settl

To the Sun last night Mr said that he was in St. John

mer with the intention of trip through the provinces he became ill, and consequenturned home. On the 9th of started out again, and has a sed the most of the India throughout the maritime pr
Mr. Elkinton is a retired man of Philadelphia, where couple of years ago, he wa in the manufacture of soap cals. The ministers of the Friends are, as a rule, busi They do not receive any sala isters. His father, who was in the same business as hir who was a Quaker minister a good deal, sometimes fou months out of the year. He Mr. Elkinton) journeyed to C to states that were far dis his own. Mr. Elkinton said found the Indians throughou vinces much advanced in far they have better houses th they have better houses th Indians in the majority of p mission among them was to them to farm their lands. The would be less liable to take lands reserved to them if the vated them. He made house visits. The majority of them to be acquainted with the Bound of the Mr. Elkinton said that whan established fact that Dowould settle in Canada sever people were delegated by to for Friends of Philadelphia of Friends of Philadelphia them when they landed, and among them after they sett west, with a view to encoura to learn how to till the soil, duce them to work in harn the Canadian government. impression of them was (an no reason now to believe that they were worthy and people, They were somethingion like the Mennonites, a ber of whom settled in Per on the invitation of William Mennonites resemble the Q some ways. For instance, ti

about three weeks. THANK THE C. P.

to fight in war, and they wil

an oath. The Doukhobors, h would in time be first class

Mr. Elkinton and Mr. Ha

will go to Montreal. They ex at their homes in Philadelph

A Special Resolution by the C of Commerce of the Em The Montreal committee w

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RUSSIAN AS A SOLDIER.

Russian soldier, as I saw him the Boxer campaign, impressed peing a fatalist of a very prac-rt," writes O. K. Davis in the er Everybody's. "If it is his ose his life he will lose it, and little use in trying to save it. ht as well go to one place as and it makes no difference he goes into a fight or keeps t. He travels the line of least ce, and from this develops a it often unintelligent obedience. rt of man makes a dangerous

all these good conditions, howre are others not so attractive. ong, patient of toil and hardis also clumsy, stupid, and w-a serious fault in fighting here was a good exhibition of sian lack of speed the day the elief column marched from o Chang-chia-wan. For that it had been arranged that a battery and battalion of inhould form part of the advance with the Japanese whom the mation of the column placed ead. The Japanese were doing l share, but the Russians could yould not keep the pace. After attempts to get them to do was obliged to ask Russia fraw its men and give room to iese so that the required speed made. The Russians halted ed beside the road while the infantry went by them on the and the battery at a trot. hat time until the day's dis-ad been made, there was no guard to maintain contact

ATE REV. H. A. PARRY. VILLE, Nov. 21.-The rethe late Rev. H. A. Parry train yesterday to Port Maitrmouth Co., where he will be with his kindred. Revs. Dr. A. Colwon, M. P. Fareman and edell took part in the services. arry died at Gaspereaux, N. S., nesday very suddenly of heart He was unconscious after the ack and died within an hour. was in his 55th year. After at Acadia he was ordained the following churches during nty-six years of his ministry: Lockeport, Ohio, Upper d. New Glasgow, Chester, Melquare and finally Gaspereaux here he had just settled. He widow, daughter of Mr. Webhester ,and four children. arry was a man universally being of a kindly, genial disa true minister of the gospel aithful pastor.

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# **SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**

Two Representatives Arrived in the City Yesterday,

After Visiting the Indian Villages Nova Scotla and Prince Edward Island—Believe the Doukhobors Will Make Good Settlers.

To the Sun last night Mr. Elkinton said that he was in St. John last summer with the intention of making a trip through the provinces then. But he became ill, and consequently re-turned home. On the 9th of October he started out again, and has since visited the most of the Indian villges throughout the maritime provinces. man of Philadelphia, where, up to a the Selkirk and the Fraser Canyon, to-couple of years ago, he was engaged gether with the Beauties of the Paci-In the manufacture of soap and chemi-Friends are, as a rule, business men. They do not receive any salary as min-His father, who was engaged in the same business as himself and nay district and the Crow's Nest Pass who was a Quaker minister, travelled a good deal, sometimes four or five ths out of the year. He (the late Mr. Elkinton) journeyed to Canada and to states that were far distant from his own. Mr. Elkinton said that he found the Indians throughout the provinces much advanced in farming, and railway ride up the mountain border they have better houses than do the Indians in the majority of places. His mission among them was to encourage them to farm their lands. The whites would be less liable to take from the lands reserved to them if they cultivated them. He made house to house visits. The majority of them he found

to be acquainted with the Bible Mr. Elkinton said that when it was an established fact that Doukhobor would settle in Canada seven of his eople were delegated by the Society of Friends of Philadelphia to meet them when they landed, and to travel among them after they settled in the west, with a view to encouraging them to learn how to till the soil, and to induce them to work in harmony with the Canadian government. His first impression of them was (and he has no reason now to believe otherwise) that they were worthy and industrious people, They were something in religion like the Mennonites, a large number of whom settled in Pennsylvania the invitation of William Penn. The Mennonites resemble the Quakers in some ways. For instance, they refuse to fight in war, and they will not take an oath. The Doukhobors, he believed, would in time be first class citizens of

Mr. Elkinton and Mr. Haines leave today for Fredericton. Thence they will go to Montreal. They expect to be at their homes in Philadelphia within

THANK THE C. P. R.

A Special Resolution by the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire.

The Montreal committee which had in hand the arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the dele gates to the fifth congress of Chamber of Commerce of the Empire, has for warded to all the transportation companies interested in the all-Canada our, resolutions conveying thanks for the attention accorded the delegates. All five resolutions contain a comprehensive estimate of the value of such an outing to those who have never before traversed the Dominion. resolution is couched in the following

That the committee of arrangements is convinced that the circumstance that, with the assistance of the Dominion government, and by the kindness of the railway and inland steamboat companies, it was able to tender to the over-sea delegates these extended tours through Canada, added large to the success which has attended the holding of the fifth congress in this city, and it is most gratifying to know that these tours have resulted in impressing the delegates most favorably with the great resources of this country, the vast opportunities it afits superior advantages as a home for the surplus population of the mother-

thus obtained by the delegates will be 19 birds. widely disseminated by them through the various parts of the Empire, from | birds. which they came, for it is the intention of many of the delegates to communicate to the members of their respective chambers, and to other audiences over thirty birds. by illustrated lectures and other means, the information they have gathered during their visit to Canada. That the committee records its belief that the tours through Canada panies who gave the transportation privileges, deserve and enjoy the gra-

titude of all Canadians for their wise St. Martins railroad brought quite a generosity in this connection." In conveying to the C. P. R. the reto that portion of the trip provided by the company in question, Arthur J. Hodgson, the chairman of the commit-

QUEEN NATALIE REFUSES \$400,000. The country around the "village by the sea" has assumed quite a wintry appearance, a slight fall of snow havlie, of Servia, the sole heiress of the ing visited us on Wednesday night.

late King Alexander, declines to accept anything that was presented to ant of Hampton Station, was shaking King Alexander by the government day, after he married Queen Draga. The day.

Frank McPherson, merchant tailor of Frank McPherson, merchant tailor of Wednesday and King Alexander by the government hands with old friends here on Thursby the skuptchina.

Shaughnessy and D. McNicoll for "the very kind manner in which you received our request that the delegates should be given free transportation over your line, and also for having arranged, in the height of the tourist season, to provide a special train for their accommodation."

their accommodation."

The specific references to the C. P. R. in the resolution are as follows:

"Resolved, that the Canadian committee of arrangements hereby records its warm appreciation of the hearty manner in which the Canadian Pacific Railway Company met its request that the over-sea delegates to the fifth congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire should, with the object of giving them some idea of the extent reing them some idea of the extent, re-sources and beauties of its country, be

tendered a complimentary tour to and from the Pacific coast. "That the comfort and convenience of the arrangements made by the Can adian Pacific Railway Company on the sumptuously appointed special train which conveyed the party of one hundred and twenty-five delegates to and from the coast were all that could be desired, special praise being due to the dining car service and to the company's well appointed and beautifully situated hotels at various points along its

"That the trip through the grand scenery of the north shore of Lake Superior, across the immense wheat plains of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, and through the beautiful and extensive ranching country, was keenly enjoyed by the delegates, who were greatly impressed with the vast resources of Western Canada, Mr. Elkinton is a retired business the magnificent scenery of the Rockies, the Selkirk and the Fraser Canyon, to fic coast cities and their surroundings, cals. The ministers of the Society of were declared by the visitors to be a glorious climax to their long yet thor-

oughly enjoyable journey. "That the return trip via the Koote proved as interesting and enjoyable as the outward journey, including as it did a two days' sojourn in the mining district, which was seen to be of won derful extent and richness, this being folloged by a steamboat ride through the Arrow Head Lakes, which, with th ing their shores, was pronounced incomparable in beauty.

COLLEGE GYMNASIUM.

Plans for the New Building at th University, Fredericton. The plan of the new college gymna

sium, Fredericton, have been drawn up and provide for the erection of a fine brick building with a gynasium space of 40 x 80 feet. At one end a gallery will be erected and underneath there will be dressing rooms and baths. The amount nearly \$4,000 has been collect

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S. K. Tibbitts	9 30	00
Alex. Stratton	- 7	00
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"Rothesay"	2	00
J. G. Dickinson		50
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Total ... .. ... \$3,705 50 DIGBY'S SHOOTING SEASON.

(The Courier.) rain had to encounter a prolonged On Friday, however, she was sudden-drought during the months of July ly taken ill and rapidly declined, passand August. Flight birds were scarce, ing away last evening. Death was due with the exception of a small flight to a breaking up of the system. o November 18th.

G. A. Vye accounted for about sixty Wm. F. Ferguson, the well known dry cock and ten partridges during the goods merchant, settled in Moncton, three days. The best bag of the season, made in one day, Messrs. Wood-charleston, S. C., in 1869. man and Chestnut's bag of 22 partridges and cock, made on November are well known citizens of Moncton. 2nd. Other fair bags were made as The sons are James W., conductor, I. follows:

November 11th, Smith and Allan, 16 birds. October 15th, Smith and Woodman, 19 birds. "That this committee has been gratified to learn that the knowledge of the 17 birds."

November 13th, Daley and Woodman, November 13th, Jenner and Vye, 15

Between October 27th and 31st, A. D. Daley shot 48 cock and partridges and Admiral Douglas and party secured

ST. MARTINS ITEMS.

Rev. B. O. Hartman, B. A., B.D., the popular pastor of the Methodist Church, gave his popular lecture, have fulfilled in the highest degree the "Other Places and Faces." on Thurs hope in which they were planned that, day evening, to a large and representin addition to affording much enjoy-ment, to the over-sea delegates to the apreciated, it being not only interestcongress, they would result in great ing, but educational as well, Such lec and lasting good to our country, and tures are helpful to any community. that the railway and steamboat com- Mr. Hartman is a very eloquent and forcible speaker.

A special car over the Hampton and number of the St. John stockholders from the city on Thursday, who, after olution containing specific reference looking our little town over, and enjoying a banquet at the Kennedy house, left in the afternoon for St.

The country around the "village by

ne valued at \$400,000 presented Moncton, was in town Wednesday and Thursday.

Positively Declines to Adindress the Electorate.

And Has Nothing of Any Importance to Make Public by Means of the Press—Has Ideas and Impressions of His Own but Intends to Keep

Hon, A. G. Blair, ex-minister of railways and canals, and St. John's repreentative in the Dominion parliament. is in St. John and is the guest of his friend, George McAvity, at his Orange street residence.

The announcement that Mr. Blair was to arrive in the city caused a considerable flutter among the faithful and there was good turn-out when the Quebec express pulled into the depot. All were disappointed, however, as the ex-minister stopped over at foncton and did not reach the city till almost six o'clock, the Halifax ex-press being fifteen minutes late.

To the casual observer the reception ccorded the hon gentleman was a matter of speculation. It would be ifficult to say it was enthusiastic, that was only cordial or common-place. Perhaps it would be best to mention in order the gentlemen with whom Mr. Blair shook hands and the amount of

grip" in that "shake." No. 1-E. H. McAlpine, crown counsel and formerly Mr. Blair's chief inquisitor. The grip was a good, healthy ne, but there were no tears shed. No. 2-Edward Lantalum, M. P. P. In this case the connection was not

No. 3-Premier Tweedie. They met going in opposite directions — hands touched—heads bowed and next? No. 4-Col. Tucker. M. P. Here cam hearty grip and for a few minutes there was a most confidential confab heart to heart talk, but a dead secret No. 5 - Robert Thomson. Enthusi-

astic and friendly. Looked like busi-

No. 6-John A. Bowes, Awkward undecided. Finally they shook and quickly each shook-the other. No. 7 Geo. McAvity. Glad it over. Where is the hack? To a Sun reporter Mr. Blair said that he came to St. John mainly to look

shortly return to Ottawa. Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim. DEATH OF MONCTON'S OLDEST

RESIDENT. (Moncton Times, 20th.) Mrs. Jemima Henderson, widow of the late Isaac Henderson, whose critical illness was noted in the Times yesterday, passed away at her home on Main street about 8.15 o'clock last land, April 2nd, 1825, and came to Canremoved with her brother to "The Bend," and she has lived here ever since, making her residence in this city for sixty-two years. She saw Moncton in its infancy when there were very few houses to mark the place where the city now stands. Mrs. Henderson was well known among the older residents of the city. She was The shooting season, which will soon remarkably active for one of her years terminate, has not been a very suc-cessful one as regards woodcock. The good health. A week ago yesterday young broods were drowned by the she was out calling on some old friends heavy rains in the early part of the and was bright and smart with apparsummer, and those which survived the ently many years of life ahead of her.

which occurred from November 11th Deceased was the last of a family of seven, two brothers and five sisters. H. A. P. Smith, J. Allan, E. Jenner, The brothers were both sea captains. Clarence Woodman, A. D. Daley and Captain Thomas Ferguson, father of

The surviving children of deceased C. R.; John D. of I. C. R. freight shed; Thomas E., superintendent of transportation, I. C. R., and William T., merchant, with whom she lived. The only daughter is Mrs. J. T. Forbes, also of this city.

Mrs. Henderson was very highly esteemed for her many estimable qualities by all who knew her. She enjoyed a wide circle of friends among the older people of the city, who will regret to hear of her demise.

THE FIRES OF ECZEMA So keen is the suffering of many peo-

ple who endure the stringing, itching ensations of Eczema that they speak of the skin as being on fire. By its soothing, healing, antiseptic influence Dr. Chase's Ointment positively cures Eczema Salt Rheum, and every form of itching skin disease. It is of inestimable value in every home, and when once introduced becomes a household necessity. Dr. Chase's Ointment is the standard the world over, and has no worthy rival.

COLD IN NEW YORK. PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Nov. 21 .- The today. At some places it registered a little above, and at others it stood one or two below zero.

BALLSTON, N. Y., Nov. 21 .- The mercury registered seven degrees above zero early today. The atmosphere is clear and serene. This was the coldes November morning, according to local ords, in sixty-one years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought stone Cherky Witching Bears the

### TWO BURGLARS ARRESTED.

May Have Been the Men Who Robber Banks Along the Maine-N. B. Border.

GREENVILLE, Me., Nov. 22.-Constable James Bartley and C. M. A Woods, assisted by a posse of four or five citizens today captured Robert Utterson and Ralph Reynolds, charged with breaking into the general store of A. A. Crafts in this village and securing merchandise to the value of \$500. Most of the goods were found on here Saturday, together, with a canon used for transportation, but the two men escaped into the woods. The of-

taken to Moosehead for preliminar The men had been hiding in the woods since the burglary and last night were compelled to seek shelter from the cold. They broke into the summer cottage of Dr. Dunn of Mas-sachusetts, When found they had Royal Island, B. C., are reported to be built a fire and were comfortably setwith revolvers and a Winchester rifle they offered no resistance.

and succeeded in capturing the men at

### SAN DOMINGO REBELLION.

SAN DOMINGO, Friday, Nov. 20.-Peace negotiations between the rebels and the government of President Wos y Gil have been opened. There will be a suspension of hostilities for 48 hours under an amicable arrangement. It is expected that the rebels will demand that President Wos y Gil announce a general election.

The U. S. gunboat Newport has arrived here to relieve the cruiser Baltimore, which leaves on Saturday for

The rebellion in Santo Domingo had its origin, according to a report to the state department by U. S. Minister Powell, in the refusal of President Wos y Gil to appoint General Morales governor of Puerto Plata, to a cabinet po-Morales, disgruntled at this, put himself in communication with General Jiminez. The revolt began in October

During the revolution the rebels have taken a number of towns and lately attacked San Domingo.

CRUMBS OF CRIME.

EAST ST. LOUIS. Ills., Nov. 22.-W . Payton, a deputy county clerk of St. Clair county, was arrested yesterday on a charge of forgery. He is charged with having raised county warrants. Payton asserts that he is innocent, and that he is "carrying a load" for another. Payton is deputy under George K. Thomas, the county clerk, under inafter some business matters, that he intended to go to Fredericton, would \$10,000 in his accounts.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-While attempting to arrest Henry Marks, accused of the burglary, Detective John Quinn of the up lands. A syndicate of Vancouver pilgrimage. If a flock of these magnicity police force was shot by Marks and died two hours later. Marks was shot by Detective William Blau, who was with Quinn and was dangerously wounded. Even after Marks was shot he put up a desperate fight before submitting to arrest.

### MILITARY QUARTERS BURNED.

evening. Mrs. Henderson had lived in Moncton longer than any other resident. She was born in Dumfries Scotand a when about eighteen years of age as the Arctic winter is now in full right company with her brother, the late gor and will last five months longer. Which is the protection of the year and will last five months longer. son spent a year in St. John and then The fire broke out in an unknown The fire broke out in an unknown manner in the smoke house. The soldiers had nothing with which to fight the flames but snow, which proved the difficulty of approaching it by rail. signals promise to be much more useless. The warehouses which were burned contained the supplies for the northern coast, Mr. Findlay said that birds than even the fixed lights, which soldiers for the winter and nothing was saved. Fortunately the stables were not involved in the loss.

### STAGE COUNTESS WEDS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Josephine, Countess Castel Vecchio, better known as Miss Oldcastle, of the Rose Coughthe Greek Orthodox church in 27th by an American company on a large street, to Cavallero, Professor Antonio Frabasilis, eldest son of the Duke of well both in placer and reef mining. Castel Saraceno, Marquis of Garaguso. of Basilicata, near Naples. The proof Athens, Greece.

IOWA TWINS 92 YEARS OLD. Mrs. Tilton and Miss Perrin Probably

Oldest Pair in Country. Undoubtedly the oldest twins in the United States, if not in the world, are mant, the stronger lead being not so Mrs. Eveline Tilton and Miss Emeline Perrin of New Hampton, Ia. These twins were born in Vernon,

are twins. At the age of 15 they were ed, and tinuity. taken by their mother to Geneseo, N. Y., their father having died a short time previous at the age of 40.

An expert mathematician has figured the space of 46 days and 6 hours.

Six years ago Mr. Wildman of Keal, Eng., cured a large ham and resisted company hopes to have this mill in opthe temptation to eat it until some eration at an early date. weeks ago. He then buried it in the ground, and after leaving it to matur for three weeks he dug it up and boiled it for 12 hours. The result is said to have been one of the tastiest hams can Federation of Labor by a large

# GRAND TRUNK **PACIFIC TERMINUS**

Live Discussion in the West at Present.

the shore of a lake three miles from Bellacoola, Kitimat and Port Simpson the Three Most Likely Ports—All Three Have the Relative o'clock this morning. They were Advantages.

exceedingly satisfactory. The company tled for the night. Although armed which owns them consists of several prominent New Brunswick men, and climbing up to the fender found the has for its directors Hon. Wm. Pugsley, M. P. P., Jas. Robinson, M. P., A. I. Trueman, W. A. Ewing and W. or fending irons. He was busily en-H. White. Jas. Findlay of Vancouver, gaged in wringing the necks of the the company's agent, was in the city last week, and left Saturday evening

for Montreal. In conversation with a Sun reporter with respect to the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific on the Northern travels Pacific coast, Mr. Findlay said that the points-Bellacoola, Kitimat and Port Simpson. From Bellacoola a very fine Omineica country, which affords good flat upon the small balcony. grazing and is well suited to growing vegetables. For a railway the grades would be easy. In this valley is a Norwegian settlement. These settlers have upon him. For some minutes he was already got considerable ground broken in and are raising cattle and grain. The government gave them a fine highway into the settlement, a distance of 12 miles from the port. At Bellacoola there is a good wharf, but some people think this port is too near Vancouver to be the terminus. It is claimed that upon the side of his face, which considthe terminus should be farther north, thereby shortening the route to the

Orient. In the Bellacoola valley there are fine copper and gold prospects. Kitimat is made up mostly of a large Indian reserve. It has been town-sited some years by people from Victoria. It is claimed that a road could be put through from Kitimat arm to the Buckley valley, having a grade of not more than 31-2 per cent. at any point. This valley is a very beautiful one and is well timbered in some places, and in others is well adapted to agricultural purposes. The Buckley valley is exdictment for an alleged shortage of tremely well mineralized in copper and channel, which shed a beautiful white gold. It has been looked over within light of intense brilliancy, have proved the last two years by intending setpeople sent the clerk of their police court up there, and for his syndicate he within sight of one of the floating lights took up considerable land. A number of Americans from Spokane, Seattle to it to spend the night. DAWSON, Nov., 22:—Fire destroyed Kitimat is as much likely to be the ter- after dark to the great flocks of the Speaking of mining in general on the

every year seemed to prove that there are great possibilities. There seems to be a mineral zone extending north from Bellacoola to Alaska and the Yukon. The values are well maintained both in copper and gold, and there is evidently a continuity in leads. Considerable work is being done at several places, with good results, such as Bellacoola, Kitimat and Gribble Island. lan Company, was married today at The last named place is being worked been carried on continuously for great railroad had grown into garrifessor himself lately occupied the the past three years. The prochair of languages in the University perties there are thoroughly and of occupation. well equipped. A great amount of delarge bodies of high grade ore. A number of shipments have been made to melters, with the results of \$100 a ton or better. There are two leads run-ning parallel one with the other on these properties, said the Sun's inforhigh in grade as that from which shipments have been made to smelters, but still being of sufficient value to make Conn., May 22, 1811, and were of a family of five children, two others of whom are twins. At the age of 15 they were ed, and there is strong evidence of con-

The Prince of Wales Island, which can clear. is just across the line in the American Miss Eveline Perrin was married to territory from Port Simpson, has been Valentine Tilton, May 27, 1857, at An- worked for several years back for gold gelica, N. Y. A short time later they and copper, with such good results that moved to Tiskilwa, Ill., and from that a large smelter is being erected. This merly well known residents of Fredmoved to Tiskilwa, Iil., and from that place to Jacksonville, Ia., in 1857. Mr. Tilton died in 1861, and Mrs. Tilton, his widow, went to New Hampton in 1883. Emeline Perrin remained with her the coast, also the fact that water young and old, who called to extend Emeline Perrin remained with her mother, Hannah Wright Perrin, until powers are to be found in abundance and almost invariably close to proper ties that are being worked, this section of country would in all probability offer better than usual inducements for the investment of money. Freight live with her sister.

Miss Perrin has been blind eight years, and is a devoted Methodist. Mrs.

Tilton has been blind a year and is a from Princess Royal Island to Crofton smelter, situated 450 miles south, is smelter, situated 450 miles south, is but \$3 a ton, and this in small quanti-but \$3 a ton, and this small q Once the mines are prepared to Howlan. ship in bulk and in larger quantities, thermometer stood at zero at different points in the Adirondacks at daylight hours together and the lover takes or duced. The present freight rates perreceives 200 kisses, and each kiss takes tain per ratio to all northern points. As to the pulp industry out there, 10 seconds, in five years' time the lovers would have had \$65,000 kisses, and Mr. Findlay said that a large area of their lips would have been united for land having on it exceptionally fine spruce has been granted to a Scotch company. A site for a large mill has been selected at Swanson Bay. The

GOMPERS RE-ELECTED. BOSTON, Nov. 21.—Samuel Gompers was re-elected president of the Ameri-



Lace Curtains and 2 delicate fabrics are best washed with Sunlight Soap. No injury from scrubbing or

impurities. 8B

DUCKING WITH A LIGHTHOUSE. Flock Decimated By a Canadian

Beacon

GASPE BASIN, Bay of Chaleur, Nov. 4.—The keeper of the lighthouse at this point has ducks for sale. It is not unusual at this season for him to pick up an occasional dead mallard on his little gallery, where it has fallen after knocking its life out against the heavy glass front of the lantern. But during the thick weather of the past few day whole flocks of migratory birds have been lured to their death by the beaon lights

Just as the twilight was darkening one afternoon, such a disturbance was made that the light keeper on duty thought it wise to investigate, and pathway covered with struggling birds injured by their flight against the glass ducks, when he received a severe blow on the head from the leader of another flock which was making for the fatal

The speed with which a wild duck travels makes such a blow a rather serious matter, especially for the duck. people there only knew of three likely In this case the first bird was followed quickly by the succeeding members of the flight, and to avoid the incomers, valley runs up into the Chilcoutine and the man found it necessary to lie down

There he found abundance of work to be done in gathering in and making unable to move, as the flock was very

large. When at last he judged it wise to stand upright he was literally knee deep in dead or dying birds. Just as he was descending by the outside ladder, he received a paralyzing shock erably hastened his steps.

He was considerably disturbed when he had entered his living room to find that his face was bleeding from a very serious cut some five inches long. The doctors think that the wound was caused by the sharp bill of some large member of the gull family temporarily blinded by the bright light. After supplying all local needs the

lighthouse man still has dozens of ducks for sale, but he has decided against gathering up his game at night time hereafter. The new gas buoys in the main

to be of great attractiveness to the brant, which are just now on their ficent game birds chances to pass

and other points have been prospecting there for land. In the vicinity of wire guards with such force as to break In looking around for editors he had the Buckley valley there are evidently their necks, and the fishermen have on his own account and on the advice good coal measures, some seams being picked up as many as half a score of 30 feet in thickness. It is a hard bituthe brant after a fall of hail or snow at Professor Pelham Edgar and Duncan minous coal, giving good results in nightfall. It is becoming customary coking. It is generally supposed that Kitimat is as much likely to be the ter-

One of these gunners reported to the dred thousand dollars. The fire is very cific coast, owing to the readiness with newspapers that he had killed thirteen unfortunate at this time of the year which it can be approached both by brant at one shot, and that a friend dangerous to the lives of migratory annually cause their destruction in great number.

RUSSIA IN MANCHURIA. Russia has acquired a far stronger hold on Manchuria than the world at large realizes, according to O. K. Davis in the December Everybody's. She has been far from idle during her time of unmolested occupation of those On Princess Royal Island, work has allowed by contract to protect her sons which have now become an army At every important well equipped. A great amount of developing work has been done, exposing horse, foot, and artillery have been stationed. Permanent barracks have been built, forts erected, strategic points fortified. Great quantities of military stores have been collected. At lar attention was drawn to the series Liao Yang, forty miles south of Muk-den by railway, the great highways from Pekin and Korea converge. There the Russians have stationed a strong force and constructed fortifications. It is an admirable base for military operations either against Korea or to the south to meet a force advancing from the sea toward Mukden. Such a situation only the arbitrament of armies

GOLDEN WEDDING.

VIENNA, Nov. 2.-A Viennese doctor Lowenbach while snowshoeing on the Rax near Vienna was killed by an published shortly, is one of the strongavalanche. Others in the party escap-

To prove to yea, that Da. Chese's Cintment is a certain and absolute ourse for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. See a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Batts & Co., Toronto. Dr. Chase's Ointment occasion.

# MAKERS OF GANADA First Volume Has Just Been

Issued.

Dinner Given at the Offices of the Publishers—A Great Enterprise Inaugurated — National Character Emphasized.

(Toronto Globe.) On Monday evening a dinner was given by George N. Morang & Company, Limited, at their offices to mark the inception of the "Makers of Canada," the first volume of which, the life of "Lord Elgin," by the late Sir John Bourinot, has just been publish-

George N. Morang presided, and among those present were Rev. Chancellor Burwash, Byron E. Walker, J. S. Willison, Principal Auden, Rev. J. A. Macdonald, Dr. James Bain, C. C. A. Jennings, John Lewis, Professor Wrong, Dr. James Hannay of Fredericton, James L. Hughes, D. B. Hanna, Frederic Nichols, W. J. Heaven, Walter Barwick, K. C., Professor Ramsay Wright, T. Arnold Haultain, Professor Pelham Edgar, A. M. Grantham, H. C. Hammond, Professor Mavor, John C. Saul, R. L. Patterson, A. R. Boswell,

K. C., T. G. Marquis and Dickson Pat-Letters of regret were read from Str Wilfrid Laurier, who contributes "Sir Antoine Dorion" to the series; from the Hon. Geo. W. Ross, who is the author of the volume dealing with Robert Baldwin; from Duncan Campbell Scott, F. R. S. C., of Ottawa, one of the general editors; from Attorney General Longley of Halifax, the author of the life of Joseph Howe; from Professor Adam Shortt of Kingston, A. D. DeCelles of Montreal, W. D. Lesueur of Ottawa, N. E. Dionne of Quebec,

and many others. GROWTH OF THE PROJECT.

Mr. Morang, in introducing the toast ist, spoke at some length with reference to the "Makers of Canada." and raced the growth of the project from its beginning about ten years ago to ts present successful launching. The idea had occurred to him that Canada had reached the point when it was necessary that some such series should be published. But there were difficulties in the way. Editors had to be secured; the men to be included in the list of "makers" had to be chosen: the various volumes had to be assigned to competent writers; the type and paper had to be chosen; these and numerous work, but the work had been well done and he felt that on the occasion of the issue of the first volume he could not do otherwise than gather together such of the editors and authors as could be reached, together with their friends, to mark an event which he did not hesitate to characterize as a land-

mark in the literary history of Canada. NATIONAL AND PATRIOTIC.

Short addresses were delivered during the evening by Chancellor Burwash whose Egerton Ryerson will be the next volume to be published; Byron E. Walker, J. S. Willison, Rev. J. A. Macdonald, Dr. James Bain, Professor Pelham Edgar, Professor Mayor, Arnold Haultain, Professor Ramsay Wright James L. Hughes Professor Wrong, Principal Auden and a number of others. All the speakers laid great stress on the national and patriotic character of the enterprise Canada is now ripe for a monumental series such as this teaching history through the lives of the men who have laid broadly and deeply the foundations of the country. Canada is a large country made up of divers peoples, and widely separated in its parts. This series would prove a valuable assistant in the work of unifying the bond between the provinces. Particuseries of living biographies. The publishers were congratulated on the success which had attended their efforts in gathering such a band of competent historians, and on the wisdom with which the choice of both subject and biographer had been made. The great strides which Canada had made in the last few years in the field of literature and literary publishing were commented upon, and pointed to as affording strong evidence of the fact that the intellectual advancement of the country was keeping pace with its material gains. The publishers were congratulated on the mechanical excellence of the series, written, set up, printed and bound as each volume in Canada

HOWE'S GREAT WORK. \ During the evening Dr. James Hannay, the historian of "Acadia" and of "The War of 1812-14" gave a most interesting address, referring to the part played by the maritime provinces in the history of Canada, and pointing with pride to the work acomplished by Joseph Howe, whom he characterized as the greatest statesman of Canada. He was glad to learn that the life of Howe, to be

est books in a particularly strong ser-At the close of the evening the health of the chairman was proposed by Byron E. Walker, and responded to by Mr. Morang, who again drew attention to the national character of the enterprise - an attempt to assist in the building up of the nation. During the evening each guest was presented with a copy of the volume just published as a souvenir of the

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN. N. B., NOVEMBER 25, 1903.

THE CAPTURE OF PANAMA

The United States government has signed a treaty not only acknowledging, but guaranteeing the independence of Panama. By independence in this case is meant only independence from dependent of the United States. Panama is essentially a United States de-

Cleared of all pretence this transac-

know that there was a local grievance. for one. The only trouble concerning Panama was between the government of Colombia and the government of the United States about the terms of the canal concession. The independ ent movement was arranged by a HOW IT STRIKES THE AVERAGE fore should not complain of the lack few local promoters who had an under standing with Washington, A United States war ship was on the way to the place with instructions to keep the and steel industries and in the cotton portfolio. It is remarkable that Solicipeace before any breach of the peace industries of the United States, fol- tor General Richard should so soon was suggested at Panama. The insur- lowed by a cut in the wages of the have been forgotten in the Transcript gent government was recognized at men in the Sydney establishments, is office. The Gleaner might retort that Washington before the government of likely to lead to inquiry into the cost the county of Westmorland has itself Colombia knew that such a govern- of living. The standard of prices for to blame in the case of this minister.

The sum of it is that the United it was ten years ago. independence of that state, as soon as make gains when he changes a speci- tion from the Canadian premier dethe order of secession was passed, three fic duty into an ad valorem rate. fence in that case would have been present government. less flagrant than the intervention in When the conservatives left office the trouble of making treaties in her which they assumed.

THE SEQUEL

These observations of Mr. Hugh A. the interviews of some of the leading two years he exacted more than Mr. business men of St. John with the Foster did in his last three. Allan line management a few weeks ago. At that time the Allans had a government was in the habit of coltale of woe. Their ships were going lecting seven to eight millions in exaway empty to Liverpool. There was cise duties. This government has raisno freight for them. Would not the ed the excise taxation to twelve mil- casion to make it vacant,

St. John people consent to the suspension of the terms of the contract in respect to a few sailings for the coming season?

It was beautiful the way wise and this pathetic story to send a memorial in Halifax. These last show what the from \$5.46 to \$8.91. design of the company was and how

The Woodstock Sentinel is of the

opinion that Stephen B. Appleby, K. C., will receive the county court judgeto have at the time of his appointment, judicial position.

HALF ABSTAINERS

Lord Alverstone is one of the active sympathizers with the so called "Halfand-Half" society. This organization, whose correct name is the Semi-Teetotal society, pledges its members against drinking between meals and against treating. The half-way covenant has been taken by over thirty thousand persons, and is expected to accomplish much good. No doubt most of the direct evil effects of liquor come from huckstering spirit, which would be as drinking between meals, and in the discreditable to us as their action is cided to push its Gatineau branch, class of society in which Lord Alverstone and Lord Roberts move the pro-Colombia. The new nation is not inpurpose, among those who do not see ture history depends to the extent we their way clear to be total abstainers. can weld the different parts of the Empendency. One portion the United One of the speakers at the meeting pire together. Commercial intercourse point being about 92 miles north, of States acquires absolutely. That is the over which Lord Alverstone presided is always a necessary complement to did not have much hope of the success closer political relation. What Washdiers. Doubtless the same may be said ing it a self-contained empire of 80,tion is simply the annexation of a por- about the working class. For these to 000,000 souls; what Bismarck did for tion of the Republic of Colombia, a na- abstain from liquor except at meals Germany, it is our business, our duty tion with which the United States was would be about the same thing as total to do for the British Empire. We can at peace. There was no rebellion. Not abstinence, while the associates of begin with an Empire of 60,000,000 of one per cent, of the people of Panama chief justices and generals may sit the British race and hundreds of milknew that there was a revolt until the long over their wines and other drinks dions of native races, and to bring independence of the country was ac- and still connect the drinking with the them together is our task."—Mr. Chamknowledged at Washington. The gov- dinner. In this country, where the berlain. ernment at Colombia did not even working men do not as a rule take beer with their meals, and where only a small percentage of the population have wine at the family table, the restrictions of the semi-total society would be more effective than in the mother country.

satisfactory concessions, and this the Laurier government to gather mil- by accepting the surveyor-generalship. method was adopted to get control of lions into the treasury. As was stated the territory. As an international the other day the more a man has to proceeding it is without defence in law pay for the goods he imports the more or morals. Had the nations of Europe the government gets out of him under made a bargain with South Carolina, the percentage system of customs The Sheffleld speech of Lord Rosebery acknowledging and guaranteeing the taxes. That is where Mr. Fielding was materially assisted by a quota-

months before the first shot in the war It would be a good time for the elec- return preference. Speaking at Leiof the rebellion was fired, Mr. tor to think over this matter of taxes cester on the eighth of this month Lord Lincoln's government would have had both customs and excise. If he does Rosebery said "what we had from Canjust cause of resentment. But the of- he will see how much he owes to the ada was an offer, not of a commercial trip for the season to Grand Lake on

Panama, for the confederate govern- they were collecting less than \$21,000,- behalf," ments were undoubtedly supported by 000 a year in customs duties. The public opinion within the jurisdiction amount was three-quarters of a million below \$21,000,000 in 1896. The average for the seven years ending in 1896 was less than \$21,000,000.

The Laurier administration has taken an average of \$28,000,000 in customs to St. John, as the contract original- taxes during the last seven years. The "ly read, it might be different, but finance minister began by taking a lit-"this year we are trying to work up the more than his predecessor and that it will be a second Boer war. This for H. B. Hetherington. "a business via Halifax." "Halifax gradually worked up to over \$37,000,- is probably a vain saying. If General 000 last year. In seven years Mr. Fielding collected, in this form of taxation a campaign the whole nation will Allan of the Allan line of steamships alone, as much as Mr. Foster had in nine and one-third years. In the last

But this did not satisfy. The late St. John and other counties are deter-

lions. Tobacco alone contributes an extra million.

In customs taxes in 1896 the people patriotic business men were led by extravagant and oppressive the government was represented to be for to the government recommending the taking so much. This government took quite different from those now made individual contribution has increased asked for beyond the available space.

The addition is a matter of \$17 a year skilfully the game was played here. for each working man's family. If he C., must bestir themselves if they ex-We commend it to the attention of the is earning three dollars per day the pect him to be appointed to the county score of St. John business men who Laurier government is taking a week's court bench. were misled into signing the petition to work out of him every year in addition to what he paid in 1896. If he earns only eight or nine dollars per week, THE COUNTY COURT JUDGESHIP. the privilege of shouting for Laurier costs him the loss of a fortnight's work every year, supposing him to be an ized corps of engineers added to the average tax payer.

ship vacated by Judge Stevens. As what the government does with the If the man who pays wants to know the Sentinel is said to be controlled by money he will find on inquiry that it Col. Donald A. McDonald; to be as-Mr. Carvell, who has the patronage of costs more than twice as much to take sistant director general, Lieut. Col. J. Carleton county, the conjecture is a census now as it did ten years ago. probably correct. Mr. Appleby is sixtyseven years old. It is thirty years more to administer justice; that immisince he was elected to the house of gration costs three times as much as commons in a Carleton county by- in 1896; that, though the country is trict, is made a major to the ordnance election. He sat for the remainder of better settled, the cost of the mounted the term, but was defeated in 1878 by police has increased seventy-five per Mr. Connell, and did not re-enter pub- cent.; that an extra third is taken by lie life until twenty-two years after- the customs department for collecting following the resignation of Mr. Car- fisheries costs a quarter more, quaranvell, he was elected by acclamation to tine nearly three times as much, infill out the term. At the last provin- spections of various kinds five or six sible for this political effacement of paid ministers and higher paid legisla-Mr. Appleby and as he is expected to tors. The number of civil servants has of the appointments of John Fraser of duty on ships, is no longer in force. wa, it is natural that he should try departments of public business are er to enquire into the affairs of as- ad valorem is to be collected upon forwa, it is natural that he should try to make his peace with Mr. Appleby's carried on with a reckless disregard N. B., also of S. L. Shannon on acfriends. Apart from the fact that Mr. of expense for the machinery, in pro-

All this calls for heavy expenditure. he has excellent qualifications for a Heavy expenditure calls for heavy taxation. High taxes increase the cost of of the national trans-continental railliving, and a high cost of living is felt way scheme of the government will be for use exclusively in gold mining, wil most by working men, and by others the pushing of branch lines into the be on the free list until June 30, 1904. with a fixed income.

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A PLEA FOR UNITY. "Above all, let us draw closer to our friends; let us draw closer the ties which bind us to the colonies, without offers of advantages which no other country can give us. Let us meet their f the movement among private sol- ington did for the United States, mak-

York for a cabinet position for one of their provincial representatives does not find favor with the Moncton Transcript. That journal says that York deprived itself of a cabinet minister by defeating Mr. Blair, and thereof cabinet representation. Moreover, the Transcript says that Westmorland The reduction of wages in the iron has been longer than York without a food and clothing is much higher than In the meantime it is suggested that George Robertson, M. P. P., might be States government could not obtain This very circumstance has enabled induced to arbitrate the local trouble

> Rosebery is receiving a fair amount of York, with 700 tons of plaster, has put assistance from Sir Wilfrid Laurier. into Bass Harbor, Me., and reports loss claring that Canada did not desire a nature, but an offer of relieving us of

General Reyes of the republic of Colombia says that his country will not Sunday last. submit to the loss of Panama without fighting for it. He declares that if the at this place, has had to suspend op-United States and Panama are car- able lumber. ried out the United States will have to probably find itself annexed to the United States.

Colonel Tucker does not propose to be effaced by Colonel McLean. The senior officer declares that he is a canof Canada paid \$3.90 for each man, wo- didate for nomination. But if Mr. man and child. It is not forgotten how Blair is retiring why not nominate both colonels?

Mr. Chamberlain is to speak at concession to the Allan company. The last year \$6.47 for each man, woman Leeds on the 16th of December. On the representations made in St. John are and child. In customs and excise the 8th of this month tickets had been

The friends of John L. Carleton, K.

OTTAWA NEWS.

OTTAWA, Nov. 22.-Militia general orders isued yesterday contain a list permanent militia of Canada, and to the ordnance stores corps. Following is the list:

B. Donaldson; to be director general of engineer service, Lieut. Col. Paul Weatherby; to be assistant director general of engineer srvice, Major

Canadian engineer corps (permanby from the Ottawa engineer company; to be major "2nd in command,"

tated to save his life. increased by nearly two thousand. All the finance department as commission-

sistant receiver general of St. John, eign built British ships applying for Appleby has fewer years of effective portion to the outlay for the public and canals to be a commissioner to report upon the claims for wages in the tric and steam yachts and pleasure Duncan Arrow Lake railway in Brit- boats of all kinds when imported for The immediate effect of the adoption provides that machinery and appli-

charter of incorporation the Grand ferer from gangrene in his foot for Trunk Pacific has to construct branch long time. lines, and with this object in view a party has been sent out to survey for held tomorrow, when it is expected the a line running northerly from Lake prime minister will take the opinion of Nipigon to the proposed point of junc- his colleagues as to the advisability of tion with the trans-continental rail- dissolving parliament or having a short whose aid and assistance we would be way. Similarly Ontario has decided to session. The decision as to dissolution in straits indeed. They have made us extend its line from New Liskeard is the exclusive prorogative of the first northerly 70 or 80 miles to the pro- minister, but in making it he would posed junction with the national trans- undoubtedly be influenced by the views continental road. The C. P. R., not to of his colleagues of the cabinet. requests in the spirit in which they be outdone and to get a share of trafdictated them, not in a peddling or fice and carriage of supplies for the the manuscript for the industrial and building of the new road and of agricultural departments of the cenfreight when the line is built, has de- sus is all in the printer's hands this which starts from Ottawa, into the of this road, from Gracefield to Maniwaki, have been constructed this year, and trains will be running into Manithis city. The junction with the naof the road of probably one hundred

> The building of the national railway and its branches means a great activity in railway construction in Canada for some years to come.

> > MARINE MATTERS

Str. Turbine gets £650 for carrying apples and potatoes from Charlottetown, P. E. I., to London. While lying at her berth on the southern side of the river at Machias on the 13th, the sch. Orozimbo of Calais, had her fibboom broken of by sch. Decorra (which occupied the berth at bow) listing over on her on the ebb tide

Sch. Georgie E., from St. John, N. B. for Scituate, Mass., with shingles, arrived at Port Clyde on the 15th with oss of mainmasthead off Premaquid. The Damariscotta life saving crew aided in getting the vessel to port. Sch. Madagascar, from Calais, for New York, with lumber, arrived at Port Clyde on the 15th with loss of doing was in the interest of the public foretopmast and head stays and other service. Finally one of the employes slight damage. Will repair and pro-

Catherine, grounded at Popham Beach, at the mouth of the Kennebec iver the other day. She is resting easily and it is expected that she will not e badly injured. The Catherine is bound from Turks Island to Bath, Me. with salt.

Sch Alaska went ashore at Indian Head, Bay of St. Georges, Nfld., and may prove a total wreck. Crew saved. She was built at Sackville, N. B., in 1884, and insured for \$1,800. Sch. Phoenix, from Windsor for New forestaysail, had mainsail torn and oop steps and part of bulwarks wash-

ed away during severe storm. When WHITE'S COVE, QUEENS CO.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Nov. Wednesday, returning to Jemseg the same day.

Several woodboats passed through the lake yesterday, coal laden, from Rev. H. M. Spike of St. John occu-

pied the pulpit of St. John's church or Thomas McLaughlin, who has the contract to build the high water wharf proposed arrangements between the erations owing to the scarcity of suit-E. Forrester Gale of Young's Cove

broke one of his legs this week while working in the lumber woods at Canaan

ON THE WASHADEMOAK. WASHADEMOAK, Nov. 23 .- The

iver is completely frozen over. The steamer Aberdeen had to break through the ice from Cole's Island to the Narrows on her down trip Friday. On Thursday night, while the Aberbeen was taking in wood at Armstrong's wharf, two young fellows broke open a case of whiskey and stole gist supplying the genuine Ferrozone, two bottles. They were caught by the which sells for 50c. a box, or six boxes purser and forced to pay for their Company, Kingston, Ont.

# AN ELECTION SOON?

That is a Matter Within Laurier's Own Exclusive Prerogative.

Some Very Important Changes in the Customs Tariff—An M. P. Had One of His Leas Amoutated -Capital Notes.

OTTAWA, Nov. 23. - Important charges made in the customs tariff at the list session of parliament are being brought to the attention of collectors. One provides that the governor-The undermentioned are appointed in-council may direct that a duty of to the Canadian engineer corps upon organization, dated July 1st, 1903: ward, when in the by-election of 1901, the taxes; that the management of the ent)—To be lieutenant colonel and form for railways imported into Canand steel railway bars or rails in any command the corps, Major P. Weather- ada, but this order shall not be passed until the governor-in-council is satisfill out the term. At the last provincial election his party dropped him, and
times as much; that legislation, civil
engineer company.

Mr. Proulx, M. P., is in the hospital,
Canada in sufficient quantity to meet Capt. G. S. Maunsell from the Ottawa ity suitable for the use of Canadian and will have to have a limb amputhe ordinary requirements of the mar-

Still, however, the duty of 25 per cent. license to engage in the coasting trade. A duty of 25 per cent. ad valorem will coastwise use in Canada. Another item northern country. Under its agree- Mr. Proulx, M. P., had one of his legs ment with the government and its amputated today. He had been a suf-

An important cabinet council will be It is stated at the census office that

GERMAN PRINCESS

Left Her Husband and Eloped With Her Coachman.

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—Die Morgen Post watched it. prints a rumor from Dresden that Princess Alice, wife of Prince Fred-rat is led along until it reaches a flat ime. The people of Dresden believe soner. that the princess and the coachman have eloped. The princess is the young- rat approach the trap and climb up est daughter of Don Carlos of Bourbon, Pretender to the Spanish throne.

FAT CATS AND LEAN

(Philadelphia Press.) James Wilson, the secretary of agriulture, has wit of a dry sort, which makes him one of the most popular

cabinet members Shortly after he assumed charge of his important department, Mr. Wilson and the side of the cage. made some changes in his office. Senators and congressmen came to protest, but all to no avail, because the secretary felt that what he was whose transfer had been ordered called upon the secretary. He said: "Mr. Secretary, I am afraid that, if

you dispense with any more of our men, it will impair the efficiency of this department. I considered it my duty to say this to you and get your views. For answer the secretary looked up

at the ceiling and said: "There was once a farmer in Iowa who had three cats. His barn was overrun with mice. One day he gave the three fat cats away and got one new cat-not so fat. He was never troubled with mice after that."

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WORTH A KING'S RANSOM. Says Mrs. Col. E. J. Gresham.

Saved From the Maelstrom of Catarrh. How Pe-ru-na Saves Life.



and President Herndon Village Improvement Society, writes the following they were worth a king's ransom to letter from Herndon, Fairfax county, me. I talk Peruna to all my friends

Herndon, Va. The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen-"I cannot speak too high- health to Peruna. Hundreds of thouly of the value of Peruna. I believe that I owe my life to its wonderful merits. I suffered with catarrh of the multitude of letters, with written perhead and lungs in its worst form, until the doctors fairly gave me up, and I despaired of ever getting well again.

"I noticed your advertisement and the Columbus, O., for a book written espe-

Entrapped Rodent, Aided by Another,

Trap-Prison. TOLEDO, O., Nov. 21.-H. E. Bar den, a printer, tells an interesting story of rat intelligence. His pressroom is infested with rodents, and recently he sought to clean the place of them by

means of a trap.

Occasionally he found a rat in it but if he failed to take it out and despatch it at once it invariably escaped He determined to learn how the trick was done. Waiting until he had so a rat securely in the trap he secretly

erick of Schoenberg-Waldenburg, dis- piece of tin, which tilts, allowing the appeared two weeks ago and that her rat to drop into a box, when the time coachman disappeared at the same drops back into place, securing the pri-

Mr. Barden presently saw a second near the entrance. Then the two rats began to work together. The imprisoned rat dragged the piece of cheese so that it was immediately under the tilt ing piece of tin. The rat on the outside had evidently been informed hor the trap worked, for it braced itself with its hind legs so that it would not slip, and then, tilting the tin, the two rats worked the piece of cheese so tha it wedged between the tilted platform the trap open so that the imprisoned rat could get out. On several other occasions Mr. Barden watched and saw the performance

repeated, the procedure being the same in every instance. EATS MUCH IN SHORT TIME.

Man Disposes of Nearly Six Pounds of Steak in Fifteen Minutes. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.-Percy Friend ate himself into a state of partial come and won a bet of \$50 for his employer today by devouring five and three-quarters pounds of beefsteak with bread and three portions of hashed brown potatoes on the side, in

fifteen minutes. Early this morning Friend did a little light work, partaking of twenty-five raw oysters and a dozen buckwheat cakes as an appetizer, He took his corner at 9.50. Three minutes later the steak disappeared. said the timekeeper, at 9.55. Friend feinted and fiddled with the salt and pepper. They clinched. Oc- earth depend in great measure upon casionally he sidestepped with the proper food. bread and potatoes. The steak was on the defensive from the start. By 10.10 while and health can be won almost it was all over. Cheers greeted the every time by proper feeding on the victor.

PAYS \$1.46 FOR \$10.

A Considerable Loss. CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-A final dividend of 4.65 per cent, has been declar-ed on the stock of the World's Fair Co., payable on March next. The business of the company which financed the great exposition will then be practically closed up.

"My condition was so bad I never imagined food would help me but on the This dividend, with one of 10 per

cent., paid in 1894, gives the stockhold-relief that I quit the medicines and There is \$520,000 for distribution, as a day. The result was that within six follows: The city of Chicago, holding a day. The result was that within six 500,000 shares of stock, \$232,000; Field months I had so completely regained Columbian Museum, 130,000 shares, \$60,450; individuals holding about 500,-

HOME FROM ENGLAND.

PISA, Italy, Nov. 23.-King Victor and it has worked wonders in the cases mmanuel and Queen Helena arriv- of many invalids whom I have attendfrom their visit to King Edward and Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Queen Alexandra at Windsor Castle,

MRS. COL. E. J. GRESHAM, Treas-better, but used a second and a third urer Daughters of the Confederacy, bottle and kept on improving slowly. "It took six bottles to cure me, but

and am a true believer in its worth."

---Mrs. Col. B. J. Gresham.

Thousands of women owe their lives to Peruna. Tens of thousands owe their sands are praising Peruna in every state in the Union. We have on file a great mission for use in public print, which can never be used for want of space. Address The Peruna Medicine Co.,

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Which softly melt the ages through,

RATS BREAK JAIL. Ingeniously Escapes from

The songs of Spenser's golden days, Arcadian Sidney's silvery phrase, prinkling our noon of time with freshest morning dew. Yet, vainly in our quiet hours To breathe their marvellous notes I try;

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O Freedom! if to me belong Nor mighty Milton's gift divine, Nor Marvell's wit and graceful song, Still with a love as deep and strong theirs, I lay like them, my best gifts on

The Norwegian ship Patriarch, Capt Salvesen, from Tusket, N. S., Sept. 23, for Buenos Ayres, with ashore 75 miles from Rio Grande, Crew landed at Rio Grande,

What Proper Food Does for Both

BOTH FFFI

Physical health, mental health, indeed almost everything good on this Without health nothing is worth

scientific food Grape-Nuts. A California trained nurse proved this: "Three years ago I was taken very sick, my work as a trained nurse Chicago World's Fair Investors Stand having worn me out both in body and mind, and medicine failed to relieve me at all. After seeing a number of physicians and specialists and getting no relief I was very much discouraged

and felt that I would die of general nervous and physical collaps "My condition was so bad I never imadvice of a friend I tried Grape-Nuts. my strength and health that I was back nursing again and I feel the improvement in my brain power just as plainly as I do in physical strength. "After my own wonderful experience with Grape-Nuts I have recommended it to my patients wth splendid success

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HEART PALPITATION AT NIGHT Rattles even the strongest man, but to the average woman it is a taste of general purgatory. Take a little Nervline in sweetened water and away goes the palpitation. You'll be saved lots of pains and aches. Nerviline cures headache, stomach and bowel troubles quickly. Costs 25c. for a large bottle.

FOR USE IN THE COURTS. Deputy Mayor McGoldrick is in receipt of a latter from Max G. Waldnauer, a New York lawyer, asking for a copy of the marriage registrar of Alonzo Allan and Lillias Loraine Lee Allan. They were married, he said, on February, 15, 1871, in this city by Rev. W. Harrison Tilley, and Eliza Orkham and John Logan were the witnesses The paper is wanted for use in the courts, but in what connection Mr. Waldnauer does not make clear.

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Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

THE MODERN ENGLISHWOMAN. At one time the Englishwoman had

a reputation—and the comfort of having come by it rightfully — as the worst dressed woman in Europe or America, according to the law of fashion, the most practically dressed, acording to the law of common sense. And now? She observes the mode more the party will spend some weeks later throws common sense to the winds, as by the party are at the Connors hotel. if eager to make amends for the crimes of her ill-dressed past. I do not mean that she can as yet rival the Parisian; it is not in her nature to; but she devotes her energies to the attempt with such zeal that she rushes to the other extreme. Anticipating the hours and their obligations, she appears at high noon in gowns that, in the prevlous phrase, she would have reserved for dinner. She shops in chiffon and muslin. She faces the winter's cold in lace, and the summer's deluge in slippers and open-worked stockings. The ost abomniable climate in the world cannot check her ambition, nor the dirtiest town put a restraint upon her frivolity. There was a time when it was the American who was supposed to be the foolish one, indulging in a perpetual round of diamonds and silks. Now, if in Bond street or Piccadilly you see a useful tailor gown, neat linen skirt, stout, well-made boots, you may know the wearer for an American. tables are turned, and it is the Englishwoman who must be held up as the model of extravagant inappropriateness. No one living in Lonon can have failed to note the change but as vet there is no Teufelsdrockh to chronicle it .- Elizabeth Robins Pennell in the December Atlantic.

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COL. TUCKER WILL BE A CANDI-

DATE. As there are said to be rumors affoat that Col. Tucker, M. P., does not intend to again enter the political field, the Globe today spoke to him on the subject, just as he was leaving for the Magdalen Islands. He said that health and strength." Name given by such rumors are certainly without foundation, and that he will surely be candidate for the liberal party nomnation.-Globe.

## NOTICE

The canvassers and col-lectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. Together With Country Items From The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

> Edgar Canning is in Albert County and Westmorland. F. S. Chapman in Kings County, N. B.

> > A ST. JOHN BOY.

Edward J. Proud of Port Richmond, S. I., New York, after four years of illgent study in the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Penn., has just received his diploma from the above institution. Mr. Proud, dorsement for architectural knowledge and ability which can be obtained in Gov. Delehanty at Sailors' Snug Har-

land, N. Y., Advance.

Mr. Proud is a former St. John boy, Harbor superintended some magnifidone at this grand institution for old leading singer in the Moravian M. E. church. Large audiences are attracted wherever he sings. His many friends bere will be delighted to hear of his rapid success in his new sphere.

Coughs, colds, hourseness, and other throat allments are quickly relieved by Cresolene ablete, ten cents per box. All druggists.

AN OLD HULK.

Two efforts have been made during the past few days to float what remains of the hull of the old Italian bark Battistina Madre, which fell over on Hilyard's blocks. Saturday the chain attached to a scow located in the hull parted before high water. The tug Neptune, engaged to tow on the vessel, did not make any attempt. Yes terday another unlooked for rence put out of the question the raising of the old hulk. The hull has been cut down very considerably and the timber has been towed to the old gravevard at Bay Shore. That is where the rest of the hulk will go when it does float up.

A CONTINUED OUTING.

California Gentleman and Party Who Have Made a Long Trip. St, John had the honor yesterday of having as a visitor A. W. Birdsall of San Diego, California, one of the great

sportsmen of the United States: Birdsall has gone over the greater part of Canada in canoes with his good lady and friends, and his yacht, which ascended the St. Lawrence years ago, will be remembered by all who come into contact with Mr. Birdsall. Mr. sall reached Maine in April last, and able institution. The chief will probhave since, accompanied by Misses Grace B. Shaw and Thurza Shaw of lief Association. Dobsis Lake, Maine, gone 800 miles and over in canoes, railway cars where that was absolutely necessary. At Gimsebamsecook Lake, in Maine, Mr. Birdsall shot a moose, the antlers of which measured 62 working for Hetherington at Fork in Maine, Mr. Birdsall shot a moose, inches. After going over all the lakes Stream, had one of his legs badly and rivers on this side of Maine, Mr. Birdsall and his party embarked upon the St. John river. When Connors was reached, Mr. Birdsall and his ladies put up at the Connors hotel, which is so well conducted by John McInerney, formerly of this city. Mr. Birdsall

serve of Mr. McInerney at Bond Lake, which covers 227 square miles. Here

LONDON, Nov. 21.-The Daily Mail's Lisbon cerrespondent says that several persons were killed and many others belonging to the highest families, including the Duchess of Palmella, chief lady in waiting of the queen's bedchamber, were severely injured in a 35 miles from Lisbon.

LONDON, Nov. 23.-It is rumored purchased for the United States em-

COULD'NT FOOL HIM Doctor Was Firm and Was Right.

Many doctors forbid their patients to drink coffee, but the patients still drink t on the sly and thus spoil all the doctor's efforts and keep themselves sick. Sometimes the doctor makes sure that the patient is not drinking coffee and there was a case of that kind in St, Paul where a business man said:-

"After a very severe illness last winloctor said Postum Food Coffee was the only thing that I could drink and he just made me quit coffee and drink Postum. My illness was caused by indigestion from the use of tea and cof-

"The state of my stomach was so bad finally resulted in a rupture. I had not drunk Postum very long before my lost blood was restored and my stomach was well and strong and I have now been using Postum for almost a year. When I got up from bed after my illess I weighed 98 pounds and now my weight is 120.

There is no doubt that Postum was the reason for this wonderful improvement and I shall never go back to tea or coffee but shall always stick to the food drink that brought me back to

# MONCTON.

Deaths at the I. C. R. Railway Hub-Report of the Local Board of Health.

MONCTON, Nov. 19 .- The secretary of the local board of health reports Formerly of Sunbury, N. B., 125 deaths in this city for the year ending October 31st, as compared with 124 deaths last year. The deaths as mpared were as follows.

Males .. .. .. .. .. 61 still born .. .. .. 7 125 Under 2 yrs. of age..... 36 Under 5 yrs. of age..... 45 Over 50 yrs. of age ..... 81 Over 60 yrs, of age..... 25 Over 70 yrs. of age..... 18 Over 75 yrs. of age..... 15

There were 54 cases of contagious and infectious diseases reported during the year and two deaths, as compared with 134 cases and 10 deaths last year. The principle falling off is revious to taking the course, took a in typhoid fever, of which there were Chautauqua course of study, which only 14 cases and no deaths, as comvery much helped his intelligent unpared with 40 cases and 8 deaths last derstanding of the study which fol- year, and scarlet fever 18 cases and no owed. He now has the highest en- deaths, as compared with 87 cases and two deaths last year. This year there were 18 cases of smallpox, no deaths; America. Mr. P. was for two years 3 cases diphtheria and one death; chief draftsman by appointment of case of measles and one death, due to complications. The schedule of deaths bor and was much praised for his very shows pneumonia to have been fatal highly satisfactory work.—Staten Is- in 11 cases; paralysis, 8; old age, 7; cholera infantum, 6; tuberculosis, 5 heart failure, 5; spinal meningitis, 4 having left here about fifteen years Bright's disease, 4; bronchitis, 4; stomago. He had while at Sailors' Snug trouble, 3; inflammation of bowels, 8; inanition, 3: inflammation of the stomcent stone structures, and the work ach, 3; convulsions, 3; croup, 3; kidney disease, 2: general debility, 2; pleurisy worn-out sailors speaks volumes for 2; appendicitis, 2; cerebral meningitis, his rare architectural skill. He also 2; heart disease, 2; cancer of stomach, has a rich baritone voice and is the 2; brain fever, 2; la grippe, 2; congestion of lungs, 2; membraneous croup, dropsy, erysipelas, acute nephritis, internal tumor, gastric catarrh, hemorrhage of stomach, inward convulsions, measles, puerperal eclampsial, chronic heumatism, killed by train, ulceration of stomach, pulmonary tuberculosis, hernorrhage of bladder, killed by fall, ongestion of brain, tubercular meningitis, inflammation of brain, peritonits, malaral fever, acute dysentery eticaemia, obstruction of bowels, diabetes and malnutrition one each. Secretary Northrup claims this is one of the healthiest districts in the pro-

> 12 to the thousand of population. To cure Headache in ten minutes us KUMFORT Headache Powders PICKED UP \$131.75.

Money Was Returned to Loser and Reward Refused.

David L. Carmichae 1 of George made happy yesterday morning by the return of a pocketbook Charlotte street. Mr. Carmichael had been paing some bills and had quite a sum of money with him. He dropped the book and it was kicked about the pavement for some time without anyone paying any particular attention to it, until finally a German, named Hermann Nerlichs, picked it up. Nerlichs had the police and at once took the purse to Chief Clark, who found that it contained \$131.75. Mr. Carmichael proved his right to the property yesterday and left five dollars for Nerlichs, who, Birdsall's wife is a daughter of the late however, declined to accept it for his

ON THE WASHADEMOAK.

ably give the money to the Police Re-

WASHADEMOAK, Queens Co., Nov. broken last week. It will be weeks before he can be moved from the camp. Dr. Price of Havelock, gave the neces-

sary surgical attention. sand pieces of lumber on Canaan riv- two feet deep during the winter. er safely placed in coves where they will be all right for the winter.

NEW KIND OF GOLD BRICK

railway accident on the Cascaes line, Farmer Has Not Yet Got Reward for Lost Diamond Ring.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Jas. Thompthat the house of the late Duke of son, a well-to-do farmer, living in New Richmond on Belgrave Square, will be Jersey, near the Delaware Water Gap. was working on a fence along the road when a well-dressed stranger came searching for some lost article in the road. Inquiry revealed that the stranger had dropped a \$500 diamond ring a few hours before. He said he would give \$100 for it. After an hour's will produce that quantity over and fruitless labor the stranger gave it up above home requirements. This with and went away, giving the farmer his the surplus of other countries where fruitless labor the stranger gave it up address in Scranton.

A little later a tramp appeared on the scene, and as he passed along the road he stopped and picked something from the dust. The farmer hastened out and found it to be the lost diamond. He negotiated for the possession of the stone and finally secured it for \$50. Then he rushed off to Scranton, but ter which almost caused my death the failed to locate the well-dressed stranger. Later he learned from a jeweller that rings such as he had were worth 25 cents each, if well cleaned.

WEST INDIA STEAMER. Bale, docked at the I. C. R. pier yesthat it became terribly inflamed and terday morning. Capt. Bale reports a rough trip up. At the start of the and at the mouth of the bay heavy were the order of the occasion. The on the return voyage.

LONDON, Nov. 20.-The Cunard fusal of the postal authorities to enough to feed the whole world, but handle the British mails by special allow one-fourth of that land to be gives relief in 10 minutes to the beat and you have the en-Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville,"

Head, Tomskitts, Headache, and Catarric. It gives relief in 10 minutes and banishes the producing wheat and you have the endicated disease like magic.

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USE DR. AGNEW'S PILLS. 40 DOSES 10 more than double what England.

# SENATOR PERLEY,

Now of Wolseley.

the Sun on the Wheat Grop.

And His Experience of Twenty-one Years in the Great West as Chinamen to Eat Bread.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Another, harvest has been gathered in Western Canada. This is the third great harvest in succession that this country has produced. This last eason has not been quite as productive per acre as either of the two previous years, but nevertheless a great crop has been gathered, more than an average crop. On Perley farm the wheat yield averaged 24 bushels per acre, and the oats and barley over 80 bushels per acre. So that the farmers of the west have every reason to be thankful for the bountiful harvest they have gathered this year.

It is quite true that a considerable quantity of the wheat crop is frosted. but that in most cases is not the fault of the country or climate, but rather the individual farmer, the result of which is he loses five or six cents per bushel on the price of his wheat. I have spent twenty-one years in the ince, the death rate being only about

west, and have made a close study of all the conditions surrounding the growing of wheat and other crops in his country. As a result of my study I am convinced that there are two weeks that wheat can be sown with every expectancy that it will ripen in time to be harvested before the autumn frost. The two weeks referred to are the first two weeks of the seeding season, be it early or late. Then follow oats and barley, making in all about four weeks of seed time, all of which

is our observation and experience as well for 20 years. many farmers were not ready to start with their seeding for several days, and as a result they have some frosted wheat to sell. This is a case of which been trained to return such things to it may be truly said, "Time will not the police, and at once took the purse wait." Land well summer fallowed and

The exodus has struck this section draught horses that we use on the wth greater force than has been. Por farm during the summer, that we do ter McCutcheon of Pickett's Cove, has not require to work this winter, have sold his farm to Milton Hughes and is been turned out to get their own livwinter, have moving away. Grant Murray of Belle-isle Creek, has sold his farm to Harry either hay or grain until we take them Scovil and Irwin Thompson of Salmon in to prepare for next summer's work Creek, wishes to sell and intends go- which will be about the 20th of March ing west in the spring. These men and I venture the opinion that when have by public auction disposed of we take them in for next summer's scrupulously than the Parisian and on. The canoes and general goods used their stock and farming implements. | work they will have gained at least 100 Jeffrey Bros. of Bagdad, are yarding lbs. in weight each, even if the snow Hetherington's poplar at that place which started to fall for the first on and Rankin Bros, have his ten thou- the night of the 15th inst., gets to be There are two great problems to my

> English consumer. The Japs and Chinamen must be and admitted his guilt. He was revoyage northwest winds were met with is the farmers to work the land, begales accompanied by sleet and snow bread, butter and meat. It is safe to Orinoco has considerable cargo on miles and 200 north from the Internaboard and brought several passengers.
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> She will leave Saturday for Halifax on the return voyage.
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> tional boundary is a wheat producing country. If all the land in that area was producing wheat we would Liner Campania landed only the Irish is capable of producing per acre, and mails at Queenstown owing to the re- you will have 1,152,000,000 bushels,

N. W. T.,

Writes a Most Interesting Letter to

Practical Farmer—Advice to Wheat Growers-Must Educate Japs and

will ripen before the fall frost. That

The seeding season opened this year quite a bit earlier than most years, and sowed a bit late or the last of the seeding season, is liable by cause of excessive growth to be caught with an early frost. That is the case with some farmers this season. We have been sold are graded No. 1 hard Red Fife. and the other No. 1 northern or No. 2. The quantity we have on hand for sale s equally as good as that we have sold, the result of being ready for seeding when the first day of seeding

I therefore have no hesitation in stating as a wheat producing country the Northwest Territories of Canada are all right, and as for other farm crops and stock, there is no question it is the greatest country in the world. Let me again say that all the heavy

are available for business and trade and not locked up for six months in westinsurance of at least six cents per ern Canada quite as much as we in the west. The more money we is produced out of the soil that our climate will admit of. Therefore the

mind that should concern the people and government of Canada right now. The first is the transportation ques transportation problem: that no money tion, and the other is to learn or educate the Japs and Chinamen to eat the interests of Canada as a whole and bread; because in the near future we will produce more wheat right here in Western Canada than will be reno sections or individuals. quired to supply the English market. the soil of this country and its fertility and also on the blockade. I think I read where the premier of Ontario in a speech the other day said 130,000,000 bushels of wheat was the quantity England required above of more than home production. If that is all just in a little while even the west the water and disinfects. where will the price drop to? If the price of wheat falls below a profitable or paying figure to produce it, lands McAdam by Detective Duncan of the will fall in price and business will be C. P. R. He was sent here and Decome stagnant with commercial depresputy Chief Jenkins and Detective Kilsion all over Canada. Chamberlain can len took charge of him. McGahy says assure the English people that the loaf he is a St. John boy and adds that he will not get dear or more expensive. left home 13 years ago, when he was With the capabilities of Canada to about 13 years old. He asserts that produce wheat, a preference to Canahe was anxious to get here to see dian farmers on their wheat and meat friends and tried to get a ticket. Failwill tend to cheapen both bread and ing that, he attempted to steal his pasmeat in the very near future to the sage. McGahy was brought before the

educated to eat bread; because we will soon produce more wheat than will supply the demand of the bread eat ing people today. All that is needed you can't BE cause the land is here to produce the say that as far west as Moosejaw 460 have 57.600.000 acres, multiply that by 20, the number of bushels of wheat I

# BR-R-R-R! WARMER CLOTHING! "WE'LL GO TO OAK HALL."

Men's Suits and Overcoats-Ready! So is the weather! and the clothes are moving lively-moving lively because there isn't anything in town can touch them for the money; the lowest prices in the land for the finest suits and overcoats in the land are here.

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Single or Double-Breasted. All sorts of patterns and cloths-

## Men's Suits. \$12.

Fancy Worsteds, Tweeds-whatever you want-full of beauty and wear. They have all the style a-going; and good fitting.

### Men's Overcoats, \$12. What's the use talking! You can't find as fashionable a coat

as well made through and through, as good materials, anywhere for anything like the price-come and find out for yourself. Men's Overcoats, \$15.

There isn't a store in town that shows the variety, and you can 'bank'' on it that it would take \$3 to \$5 more to get as fine somewhere else. He must be a mighty hard man to please who can't find his overcoat in this \$15.00 lot.

### WINTER CLOTHING FOR BOYS.

Two reasons back of the economical prices in Boys' Clothing at this store. We sell enormous quantities.
We sell continuously — to men who came here first when they were boys. The best clothing service that we can devise, which puts reliable cloth-

on a suit or overcoat is the factor which has been building today's condition-high grade clothing for a moderate price.

ing as a consideration above the profit

Size of stock, variety, quality and prices alike invite boys' attention and parents' interest. Three Piece Suits, \$3 to \$10. Double Breasted Suits, \$2 to \$6. Norfolk Suits. \$2.50 to \$6. Overcoats, \$3.75 to \$8.50, Russian Suits, \$3.50 to "

# MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

Choose what suits your occupation, pay for whatever grade you prefer-you may be assured of service and satisfaction in any of the great stock we have collected for the season's needs,

Fall and Winter Weight Shirts and Drawers, 45c. to \$2.50 per garment

KING STRBET, CORNER GERMAIN. Greater Oak Hall.

quires. Add to the above wheat pro- AMERICANS IN AMBUSCADE. ducing lands of Western Canada, Alberta, Saskatchewan and the Peace River country, all capable of produc-Gen. Wood's Command Kills 300 ing more or less of wheat, and the coarser grains in immense quantities, Moros-Maj. Scott and Five Pri esides beef, mutton, pork and other dairy products. Then the transportavates Were Wounded in the Fight. tion question looms up. We have got to look forward to the day when wheat will not sell for 72c. to 75c. per bushel,

bushels of best No. 1 wheat.

Canada is that all the wheat that the

farmers of the west can get ready for

sale in the fall before navigation

ern elevators at a cost for storage and

If the Grand Trunk Pacific railway

pened up this country west of Lake

Superior, the country that has to produce the traffic for the road, it would

be a wise and profitable undertaking.

This is a question that concerns east-

spend the more you get of it. We in

the west buy all except the food that

west is a great market for the eastern

manufacturer and merchant. Then he

is equally interested with us in the

should be voted but rather that it

I propose later on to write you on

ANXIOUS TO GET HOME.

Edward McGahy, who had stolen

ride from Montreal, was arrested at

ING DISCHARGES, DUE TO CATARRE

BLIGHT MILLIONS OF LIVES YEARLY.

DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER

RELIEVES IN 30 MINUTES.

Wolseley, Man., Nov. 17th.

manded to jail.

Yours, etc., W. D. PERLEY.

bushel, a dead loss to the producer

closes be exported, then the proceeds

the price we have sold for this year: MANILA, Nov. 23 .- Three hundred but for the want of cars we have to Moros are known to have been killed ington. What he saw of the revolution hold over until next spring 14,000 and many others were carried off dead he spoke of as being very tame. or wounded as a result of five days' Now that we have learned how and when to prepare the seed bed and fighting in Jolo, between the American when to sow, and the implements to troops under Gen. Leonard Wood and sow with, it is but reasonable, taking the insurgents. Maj. H. T. Scott of the the country as a whole, that we will 14th cavalry and five American priproduce a good average crop each vates were wounded. year, and in that event lower prices must be taken for our wheat. The Gen. Wood landed near Siet lake, in The farmer must not be expected to alone Jolo, Nov. 12. The Moros were soon lobe the hewer of wood and drawer of cated and fighting began immediately

water, transportation must come down and continued until Nov. 17.

a bit as well. The shortest and Maj. Scott was taking Pangl Maj. Scott was taking Panglima Has-John H. Wheeler, of the big Wheeler own use, but gave it to the chief to be wilson concern. Mr. and Mrs. Bird-given in turn by him to some charit-much as the two cars of wheat we have be had. The price will not stand the while on route Hessen colors. While en route Hassen asked to be long 'transportation haul, say from allowed to see his family. His appeal Winnipeg to Moncton, 2,000 miles. The most it will stand is to Lake Superior, the natural outlet for this country the American detachment was fired then by water to the morkets of the upon. Maj. Scott was shot in both world. The all rail route will be ruinhands. ous, the price will not warrant it.

Hassen succeeded in escaping during coat and walked out, while his half-What is needed in the interest of all this unexpected attack, but is suppos- shaved customer looked after him in ed to have been killed the following dismay. day.

The fighting took place in a country covered with swamps and rocks. The Moros were driven across the counmer and covered with a few inches of try from Siet lake to the town which Hessen had made his headquarters, been reclaimed by the British governand where it was reported the Moros ment, and are now worth from \$200 to

were 2,000 strong. The rebel position was attacked on crops. the flank by the American troops, who occupied the town and inflicted a loss of 50 killed on the Moros.

Hassen, with a small party, sur rendered. The rest of the Moros went nto the swamps, out of which they were driven on Nov. 16, leaving 76 dead behind them. On Nov. 17 the American forces re

newed the attack on the remaining

Moros, of whom 40 more were killed. The rebel forces have been literally destroyed by the operations, and Gen. Wood says the indications are that there will be no extension of the upshould be so expended as to best serve rising. On Nov. 18 Gen. Wood started on an expedition against a body of 2,000 Mo-

ros who are in the mountains back of

l'ablibi. No news has as yet been received as to the result of this move-Gen. Wood has under him two bat alions of the 28th regt., one of the 23rd Lever's V-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant regt., a platoon of Capt. George S. Satley's battery, two troops of the 14th Soap Powder dusted in the bath, softens

cavalry and a detachment of engin-Maj. Scott assisted with a force composed of three companies of the 17th infantry, a platoon of Capt. D. J. Rumbough's battery and a troop of the 14th cavalry.

TEACHER WANTED—Wanted a teaches holding a license of the first or superior class, for the advanced department of the 17th infantry, a platoon of Capt. D. J. Bath Village Graded School for the ensuing school preferred. Apply, stating salary and 14th cavalry.

TEACHER WANTED—Wanted a teaches holding a license of the first or superior class, for the advanced department of the 17th representation of t

BRITISH NEWSPAPER MEN. Gleaning Information Re the Attitude of Canadians Toward the Chamberlain Policy.

Bernard B. Falk of the Evening

Chronicle, Manchester, England, and police magistrate yesterday afternoon John Ryan of the Evening News, Glasrow, Scotland, are at the Royal Mr. Falk has been touring Canada for the purpose of gleaning information with respect to the attitude of the Canadian people towards the Chamberlain policy. He finds, he says, that Canada is not prepared to give any-ATTRACTIVE. thing in return for privileges that Great Britain would give under the AN OFFENSIVE BREATH AND DISGUSTproposed policy. The Canadians, nevertheless, believe that the policy should be carried out for the benefit of the empire. The climate in Canada he was Eminent nose and throat specialists in daily practice highly recommend Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, as sure, permanent, painless, in all cases of Cold in the Head, Tomskitis, Headache, and Catarrh. It much struck with. He described it as being delightful and mild. When he left New York a few days ago the thermometer stood at about zero. Upon arriving in St. John he was sur- BLANKS, for Porty Cents a hunprised to find the weather so pleasant. dred forms. SUN PRINTING CO. Mr.Ryan is much interested in yachting, and has contributed several inter-

of the leading Scotch and American papers. He came over to attend the nternational yacht races, and wrote an interesting article in one of the New York papers on why the Shamrock lost. After the races Mr. Ryan visited Panama, arriving there just at the outbreak of the revolution. The Americans seemed to know more than anybody else what was coming. The whole affair was worked from Wash-

FORGOT HIS OWN WEDDING.

When Reminded He Left Customer Half Shaved to Marry-Got Married.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 13.-W. J. Moore a barber, had made an engagement to meet Miss Marie Power, his sweet heart, at 9 a. m. vesterday at a magistrate's office to get married, but there were so many customers where he license was in his pocket, but this did not make him remember

was granted, and he thereupon led went to look for her lover. When she entered the barber shop Moore suddenly remembered. "Here." he said. "I've got to get mare ried." Then he slipped off his white

> Some of the old Nile lakes, which alkali water in the wet season, have

# \$300 an acre. They produce magnificent

WANTED. WANTED—A second class female teacher, to take charge of school in Disrict No. 8, Perth and Drummond, Victoria Co. One lately from Normal School preferred. Apply stating salary to JOHN WALKER, South

WANTED - RELIABLE MEN - \$60 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day to reliable men in every locality, introducing our goods. tacking up show cards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; steady employment to good, honest, capable menino experience needful; write at once for particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO.,

London, Ont. WANTED—Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you nothing to start. Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Torouto Ont. 337 WANTED-Reliable men to sell for the

Fonthill Nurseries. Largest and best assort-ment of stock. Liberal terms to workers; pay weekly; outfit free; exclusive territory, STONE & WELLINGTON. Toronto. 1068 TEACHER WANTED—Wanted a teacher holding a license of the first or superior

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Rotary mill in first-class run-ning order with lath machine attached, cast pacity twenty to twenty-five thousand sup-feet lumber per day. Can be delivered at any time. Enquire of C. M. BOSTWICK & CO., St. John, N. B., or at Great Salmon River, St. John Co., N. B.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

OFFICE: 108 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.

SCHOOL TAXES.

The Sun Printing Company will mail to Secretaries, SCHOOL TAX

# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 20.-The circuit court adjourned sine die this afternoon after one of the longest sessions for years. Yesterday the slander case of Jones v. Wallace, in which the defendant was alleged to have accused the plaintiff of stealing some money the defendant had in his hands as secretary of school trustees, was disposed of for the present by the jury failing to agree upon a verdict.

The case of J. J. Hale v. Tobique Manwfacturing Co. for a balance on account of \$3,270 came up. A night session of the court was held. Among the es for the plaintiff were Hon. Jas. Holly and Alex. Holly of St. John. The plaintiff was on the stand a long time. The defence called no witnesse The judge gave the jury a number of questions to answer. One of the main questions was whether a survey of lumber at the boom in Fredericton the survey of the Hollys in St. John, was to be relied on, the plaintiff con-tending the latter. The questions were all answered in favor of the plaintiff, and the judge ordered a verdict enter-

Judge Landry left town by the 6 p

KINGSTON, Kings Co., Nov. 12.-The work on the Kingston McDonald school is progressing rapidly. The masons will have it all plastered this week. It looks now as if it will be ready in time for the school to be started at the beof the next term. Those districts which entered into the union are anxious to have it start, as they have not prepared themselves to run a ool any longer in their districts than

this term. Perry's Point bridge needs some more repairs, some more new flooring and some eight or nine abutments cribbed in or there will be a heavy expense attached to it again when the ice goes out next spring.

Fred Scribner, head edgerman in the G. & G. Flewelling Co.'s mill at Perry's Point, has resumed his work, after being absent for some time, taking part in a happy event, the bride being Miss Aggie Flewelling, daughter of G. D. Flewelling of this parish.

Geo. Hennessy, ir., is now the owner of a mare known as Nellie Y., lately owned by S. T. Lamb, blacksmith, at Perry's Point. He will be able to comwith some of the fast ones of the parish this winter.

George White of Sussex has bought an acre of land from Atherton Titus at Perry's Point for the purpose of erecting a summer residence. The land was formerly owned by the late James

The funeral today of the late Robert Prince of Jubilee station, was largely attended, some thirty odd teams being in the procession. The remains were laid at rest in the family lot at Hammond River church, the Rev. Mr. Daniel officiating. Numerous floral tributes from friends and relatives were laid on the casket.

MONCTON, Nov. 20 .- Among matters to be taken up by the Order of Railway Telegraphers is the appointment of an assistant station agent at meter was down to zero this morning, Shediac. It is claimed the hours of and ice is forming on the flats. work at that station are too long, but the management has so far declined to werandah of his residence on Thursance.

During his stay in Moncton today out. Hon, Mr. Blair visited the Record fices and was shown through the works R. Bridge Inspector Killam and made successful. one or two informal calls. At the sta-Mr. Emmerson, M. P., who came up from Dorchester. They were joined by one or two others, but Mr. Blair took Emmerson aside and engaged apparently in an earnest convergation the train departed. Mr. Blair was not met on his arrival by any person walked to the hotel alone and had few

HOPEWELL HILL Nov. 19 - The boards of trustees of the Riverside and adjoining school districts met this af-ternoon at the call of the chief superintendent of education and appointed a committee to make arrangements for the amalgamation of the districts and select a site for the proposed central school. The districts joining are Riverside, Albert, Chester, Beaver Brook and Midway

Edward Bulmer of Albert is moving his family into the house at Hopewell owned by Mrs. Hoar of St. John.

The death occurred at Germantown Lake on Tuesday of David McDonald, who succumbed to the dread disease consumption, after a long illness. The deceased was a young man of many excellent qualities and held in the highest esteem by his friends and acquaintances. He leaves a young wife, daughter of James Doherty of the Lake, and one child.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Nov. 21.-Judge Cockburn returned from Fred-

The lecture delivered by Rev. R. J. Langford in Memorial hall on Thursday evening, subject, A Voyage to Instructive nature, and was listened to audience. The sum taken in admiss fees amounted to about forty-five dolhe had been treating. When he had
lars. J. Sydney McMaster made a been in the hospital several days

very acceptable chairman. The latest reports in reference to death today. He was a native of Mrs. Hans Johnson, a patient in the Ohio. ton, are of a more encouraging nature. bected for two months at least.

Andraes Leo Club on King street, is She carried probably 50 or 60 passen nearing completion. The carpenter gers. under the direction of Angus Righy occupied eight weeks. The first coat of plaster of the interior finish is completed by the contractor, Charles

Somebody has blundered in connection with the light house to be built on the bar, eastern side of Navy Island, St. Andrews. A tender was invited for the erection of a screw pile foundation. When the material was brought here it was found that it not be used as below the three feet of mud on the surface was a solid ledge, on which it was impractic able to use the screw piles. Calvin the light house tower, has got some of work called for by the contract ready, but cannot proceed any furth-



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Swollen Legs, and all Skin Diseases, Gives a glow and pliabilty to the skin unequalled by any other preparation.

The only Horse medicine in the province put up by a qualified Vet. Surgeon. For sale by all druggists and country

W. MANCHESTER, SUSSEX, N. B.

er until it is decided how the foundation is to be constructed. The building of the light house will probably be postponed until next spring. A screw pile foundation as proposed by those who understand the location is thought to be unsuitable, as the approach to ing of the light house will probably be the light by boats would in stormy weather be almost impossible, there could easily have ascertained the depth of mud covering the ledge. Without a proper survey it was decided to erect a screw pile foundation, and after the contract was made and the material for the work brought here, it was then discovered that it could not be seen as the contract was made and the material for the work brought here, it was then discovered that it could not be seen as the contract was made and the material for the work brought here, it was then discovered that it could not be seen as the contract was made and the material for the work brought here, it was then discovered that it could not be seen as the contract was made and the material for the work brought here, it was then discovered that it could not be seen as the contract was made and the material for the work brought here, it was then discovered that it could not be seen as the contract was made and the material for the work brought here. discovered that it could not be used.

'ALMA, Nov. 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Virgie left yesterday for their home in Boston. Schs. Miranda B. Tufts, and James Barbour, Ells, sailed today for St. John, deal laden.

ed organist of the Methodist church, vice Miss Wilson, resigned. HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 20 .- The

uneral of David McDonald, who died at his home at the Lake on Tuesday, took place this afternoon, interment being in the new cemetery here. Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor of the Harvey Bank church, conducted the services.

The snow-fall of a couple of days ago has made sledding in the back settlements, and some sleighs were out yesterday on the streets of the shiretown.

RICHIBUCTO, Nov. 21. - Several inches of snow fell on Wednesday night and runners are in use. The thermocomply with the request for assist- day and injured himself severely. It will be several days before he can move

Today was exceedingly wintry.

Miss Alice Loggie of Chatham is vis-Foundry and Machine Company's of-fices and was shown through the works

The attempts to float the topsail by President Alfred Peters. He was schooner Bolina, ashore near the afterwards driven about town by I. C. South beach, have so far proved un-

The members of Richibucto Division tion this afternoon, when taking his S. of T. intend holding a hot supper departure for St. John, he was met by and entertainment in the Temperance hall on Thursday evening next.

> ATTEMPTS TO POISON CZAR. Wholesale Slaughter of

Royalty. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-The World

this morning publishes the following BERLIN, Nov. 21.-Sinister rumors come from Skiernewice, Poland, accounting for the sudden death of the little Princess Elizabeth of Hesse. niece of the Czarina of Russia, at the moment of a family reunion. The unfortunate little princess and her father were the guests at Skiernewice of the ezar and czarina and it is now said that an attempt was made to poison

the whole royal party. The princess was the only victim, although the czarina was made very ill and the czar was more or less affected by the poison. It was for this reason the czar and czarina did not attend the funeral of their niece and it is now explained that they were too

ill to attend. The accounts given of the illness of the princess tally with the suggestion of poison. The Grand Duchess of Coburg, mother of the divorced Grand ss of Hesse and of the czarina, is using all her influence to utilize the present sad event to bring about a reconciliation between her daughter and ed to St. John by the C. P. R. last the Grand Duke of Hesse, but her efforts have availed nothing so far.

LAREDO, Tex., Nov. 22.-Dr. R. D. Murray, a yellow fever expert, and in dia, was of a very interesting and in- the marine hospital service, died today from injuries sustained in a runaway with marked attention by the large accident, while returning from the bed of a yellow fever patient, whom pneumonia set in, resulting in his

SEATTLE, Nov. 22.-A special to the gh her final recovery is not ex- Post Intelligencer from Juneau, Alaska, says passengers of the str. Excel-A. C. Calder is now boarding and sior, confirm the loss of the str. Dis lodging at Miss Mowat's, the Elms. covery. The Discovery sailed from Elmer Wiley, the popular clerk in Nome the latter part of October and Wren's drug store, is boarding at Mrs. has been sighted once since. Severe storms have prevailed over the The opera house being built for the she would have traveled to this port.

An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact, fitted to build up and maintain robust health, and to resist winter's extreme cold. Sold in 1-4 lb. tins, labelled JAMES HPPS & Co., Ltd., pathic Chemists, London,

EPPS'S COCO GIVING STRENGTH & VIGOR.

### THE MARKETS. BOSTON LETTER. COUNTRY MARKETS.

Wholesale. Turnips, per bbl.

Beets, per bbl.

Ganadian beef.

Beef, butchers', carcass

Beef, country, quarter.

Lamb, carcass

Mutton, per lb.

Veal, per lb. Fork, carcass
Shoulders, per lb.
Ham, per lb.
Reil butter, per lb.
Tub butter, per lb.
Turkey, per lb.
Begs, case, per doz.
Chickens. Very Costly Bird This Year. Carrots, per bbl
Potatoes, per bbl
Hides, oe lb
Calfskins, per lb
Sheepskins.

 Size pps Rins.
 0.40
 " 0.50

 Cabbage, native, per doz.
 0.40
 " 0.60

 Squash, per lb.
 0.01
 " 0.00

 Hot house tomatoes, per lb.
 0.12
 " 0.00

Retail.

Porto Rico, new .. .... 0 42

Sugar. Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow,

Black chewing ....... 9 45 " 0 64
Bright, chewing ..... 9 45 " 0 74
Smoking ..... 9 45 " 0 74

FRUITS, BTO.

Beer tongue, per lb 6 16
Peanuts, roasted 99
New figs 6 18
Bag figs, per lb 004
Malaga London layers 180
Malaga London layers 375
Malaga, black, baskets 116
Malaga, Connoiseur, clusters 126
Jamaica oranges per bbt 526

 Malaga, Connoiseur, clus
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 Jamaica oranges, per bbl.
 5

 Jamaica oranges, per bbl.
 5

 Onlons, Canadian.
 3

 Conions, Spanish, per case.
 2

 Raisins, Sultania, new
 0

 Gananas.
 1

 Cocoanuts, Per sack
 8

 Lemonds, Messina, per box
 4

 Cocoanuts, per dos
 0

 Evaporated apricots
 0

 Evaporated peaches (new)
 0

 Evaporated peaches (new)
 0

 Apples, evaporated
 0

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Retail.

ELECTIONS IN JANUARY.

tle Shipments from Here This

Winter.

George W. Fowler, M. P., passed

through the city Saturday on his

asked if there were any probability of

way from Ottawa to Sussex. When

way. It may now be taken as an al-

will be pulled off some time in January

possibly the latter part of the month.

The government meet on the 24th, os-

tensibly for the purpose of considering

Mr. Fowler says that the times are

now good and the government deems

Speaking of the winter port business

that there is every probability of an in-

spector of cattle, who said that the

shipment of cattle from St. John this

winter would exceed previous winters.

eased business. Only a few days ago he was talking with the dominion in-

the question of dissolution.

on the people.

assured thing that the elections

a near election, Mr. Fowler said:-

Says Geo. Fowler, M. P.-Big Cat-

Hay, pressed, car lots . 11 00
Oats (Ontario), car lots . 6 39
Beans (Canadian), h. p. 2 05
Beans, prime. . 1 95
Beans, prime . 1 95
Split peas . 5 29
Pct barley . . . 440

### American clear pork ... 18 00 "2

### American mess pork ... 0 00 "2

### American mess pork ... 0 00 "2

### American mess pork ... 18 00 "1

### Canadian plate beef ... 12 50 "1

### American plate beef ... 13 50 "1

### Lard, compound ... 0 09\%"

### Lard, pure ... 0 10 "

Black chewing .. ......

Coffee-

as a Political Force in the New England States.

A Fredericton, N. B., Bigamy Gase— Recent Deaths of Former Provincialists — The Spruce Lumber Market Is Quiet-The Fish Trade -Bits of News.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) year the Thanksgiving bird will be a able to provide themselves with the customary dinner. Turkeys are scarce and worth 25 cents per pound. It is

equalized rates. 0 03¼ " 0 03% Barbados, per lb...... 0 08¼ " 0 03% Paris lumps, per box..... 0 06 " 0 06 Pulverized sugar .... 0 05 " 0 05% 

war, and one is still a resident of parts

unknown. on Nov. 18 of Miss Blanch Emaline H. Damarell. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. M. VanHorn. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Clinch of St. John, Dr. and Mrs. Lawson of St. tephen; G. W. Allen of Fredericton; Dr. Harley W. Murray and Mrs. Murray of Shediac, and F. P. Loggie of Loggieville, were in Boston during the

Leading business men of Boston, hailing from the maritime provinces, have formed an organization known contained more than 10,000. as the Intercolonial Club. A club ouse will be erected at a cost of \$75,-000. The president of the club is T. E. only six contained 90 per cent. or over Johns. A. C. Chisholm is vce-presi-James M. McDonald, treasurer. Ernest A. Ballon of Woodstock, a

student at Tufts' College, has been two contained more than 10,000. elected a member of the Delta Tav Delta fraternity. here, Mrs. Katie A. Buntain has rought suit for divorce from Herbert M. Buntain of Sydney, C. B. Deser-

tion is alleged. The case will be call-

ed the first week in December.

The following deaths of former proincialists are announced: At Camyoung son of Charles N. Hall, formnative of Nova Scotia; in East Boston, Nov. 16, William Mulcahy, aged 78 years, formerly of the provinces. The police of Lowell are still inves-

tigating the alleged bigamy case, in which Mathew P. Ryan, formerly of woman who calls herself Mrs. Ryan No. 1 (formerly Margaret McKeel of Boiestown, N. B.), and the second wife, Bridget McMahon, will appear as wit- The average of the three samples of plaint of the first wife. She says that she first met Ryan in Fredericton many German grown sample included in the years ago. Ryan came to this country lot contained 84.72 per cent. of pure and of a window on the first floor. The grants during the summer and who beabout ten years ago. In 1897 the Mc-Keel woman came to Boston and was married, it is aleged, by Rev. G. N. Dow, then pastor of the Centralville Methodist church, to Ryan. In a short time she returned to New Brunswick, and stayed until last year. On returning to Boston she was informed that near election, Mr. Fowler said:— her husband had been re-married, "The indications are strongly that she delayed legal action until this we husband had been re-married, but

Ryan denies that he married the Mc-Keel woman. The Canadian Club of Boston will hold its annual banquet at the Hotel Vendome next Wednesday evening. The principal speakers will be John A. of Toronto, editor of the Canadian Magazine, and Eugene N. Foss of Boston, a prominent advocate of reci-procity with Canada. The subject of the evening will be "The Chamberlain Policy of Protection and Preferential he coming season, Mr. Fowler said Tariffs, and How It May Affect Canada

and the United States." Little confidence is placed here in the report that the United States will endeavor to get possession of St. Pierre and Miqueion. There has been considerable discussion of the matter in the

# press of late, but no one expects the

opment of complications. The spruce lumber market is quiet. with little change to be noted from last week. The mills cannot do much on account of low water. Hemlock lumber is firmer, at \$14.50 for good eastern The Thanksgiving Turkey a \$13,50 to 14,50 for random eastern. Five cargoes of spruce reached here from boards, 12, 14 and 15 feet stock, and the provinces with 464,644 feet. New Brunswick cedar shingles are steady at \$3.35 to 3.50 for extras; \$2.90 to 3 for clears, \$2.25 to 2.40 for second clears, and \$1.50 to 1.75 for extra No. 1. Laths are firm at \$3.40 for 15-8 and \$3.25 for 11-2 in.
About 500 barrels of salt mackerel

have been landed here recently from the maritime provinces. The market s steady, at \$15.50 for large No. 3, \$19.50 French-Canadians Steadily Growing to 22 for Shore No. 1, and \$20 to 22 for P. E. I. bloaters. These are commission men's quotations. Codfish continue firm at the advance previously noted. N. S. herring are steady at \$6.60 to 7 for large split, and \$5 to \$5.50 for medium. Sardines are very firm, with \$3.25 quoted at Eastport for large lots of quarter oils, and \$2.25 for threequarter mustards. Fresh mackerel are worth 15 to 18 cents for large and 10 to 15 cents for small. Smelts are quoted at 15 to 20 cents. Live lobsters are worth 20 and boiled 22 cents.

THE FARM.

Seed Investigation Results for the Year 1903.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-TURE, OTTAWA, Nov. 19 .- The continued investigation into the conditions under which agricultural seeds are sold in Canada has been given a rath-BOSTON, Nov. 21.—Thanksgiving er extensive scope during 1903. The rewill be observed throughout the Unit- port of the work done by the Seed Died States on Thursday next. This vision during 1902 was published in Bulletin No. 8. In the spring of the luxury, and from present appearances dred and twelve samples of grass, current year, one thousand, one hun- Despatches and Correspondence from all parts of the World. den vegetable seeds were secured from merchants in all parts of Canada and tested in the seed laboratory, Ottawa. HE GETS \$2,500 freely predicted that next week the price will rise to 30 and possibly hightwenty-five samples of grass and clov-Hon. J. Israel Tarte is down for a er seeds were analyzed for farmers speech at Woonsocket, R. I., on Dec. and seed merchants. With each samspeech at Woonsocket, R. I., on Dec.
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If He Be Satisfied With the Half He self to a banquet.

Has Bought He'll Take the The French-Canadians are becoming and the origin of the seed. In this much stronger yearly as a political force in New England. They control that the prices paid by farmers for the vote in some localities such as the grass and clover seeds were no guide

Leander Gray of Brockton, has just In these calculations the nature of returned from Nova Scotia, where he returned from Nova Scotia, where he says he located a brother whom he ples was of course, not taken into contract of the operation has been performed, had not seen in 40 years. Three brother or over of good seed were rates that the hotel today said: quiet and orderly household, and shall expect the child to conform to our ways. We are prepared to give it ers were reported just before the civil cent. or over of good seed were rated war, and one is still a resident of parts as first grade; samples containing between 80 and 90 per cent. as second The wedding occurred in Worcester grade, and samples containing less than 80 per cent. as low grade. Green, formerly of St. John, and Leith may be pointed out that no sample of alsike containing 90 per cent, or ovof pure and germinable seed was obtained in the province of Quebec.

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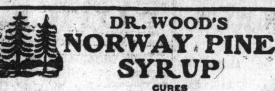
of pure and germinable seed. Eighteen dent; D. J. Chisholm, secretary, and of them contained fewer than 1,000 weed seeds per pound; sixty-seven contained fewer than 5.000 and twenty-Two hundred and six samples of red clover were obtained from small deal-In the Suffolk Co. superior court ers, and of these 80 samples contained 90 per cent. or over of pure and germinable seed. Sixty-five of them contained fewer than 1,000 weed seeds per pound, 125 contained fewer than 5.000.

and 44 contained more than 10,000. It is well to note that a large proportion of these samples obtained for inbridge, Nov. 17, Walter Russell Hall, sponsible dealers in villages and small vestigation were purchased from irreerly of St. John, in Roxbury, Nov. 16, large quantities of high class seeds, towns. The reliable seed houses retail Edward Yuill, aged 23, native of Col-chester Co., N. S. (killed in collision samples were obtained direct from of electric car and team); in Dorchesther, Nov. 17, Mrs. May Morley, wife of David W. Morley, aged 28 years, been much greater if this had been

A Better Quality of Seeds Was Obtained From Great Britain,-Seven samples of Alsike and fourteen samples of red clover seeds were obtained from retail seedsmen in Great Britain. heard in Lowell on Tuesday next. The red clover were said to be Canadian robbing the house of a large number grown. The analysis of the Canadian Alsike showed an average of 95.6 per cent of pure and germinable seeds. nesses. Ryan was arrested on com- Alsike which were said to be English grown was 94.27 per cent., and the one able to find a definite clue. germinable seeds. The latter sample

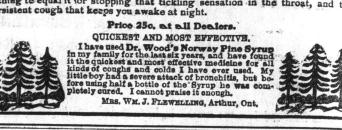
contained thirteen species of foreign to the lower part of the house. It is find suitable employment here, con-The average purity of the fourteen samples of red clover seeds obtained in Great Britain was 98.86, and the average germination 92.3 per cent. The Canadian grown samples were slightly lower in per cent. of purity ly prized by Mrs. Eddy were carried than those which were said to have been grown in England and Chile. The average per cent. of purity of the five Canadian grown samples was 96.7, and the average per cent. of vitality 93.6.

Comparing the quality of the Cana-dian grown seed obtained from retail dealers in Great Britain with that of the samples purchased from retail dealers in Canada, it would seem that much of our best re-cleaned Alsike and red clover seed is exported. While it desirable that the reputation of Canadian grown seeds be maintained in portant that Canadian farmers should not be further contaminated by the weed seeds remaining in the screenings and lower grades of seeds which are left for the home trade.



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WORTH OF EAR.

Other Half.

the vote in some localities such as the city of Woonsocket, where they are in a majority. It is expected that the present French-Canadian mayor of Woonsocket will run for congress next year, with an even chance of being elected. The race has already elected two lieutenant-governors of Rhode Island, and a number of representatives grass and clover seeds were no guide to the actual value of the samples. The amples of the actual value of the samples. The average retail price per one hundred pounds of Timothy, Alsike and Red Clover seeds, as shown by the information cards received with the samples, have been calculated, and the results are somewhat surprising. If these are to be taken as a fair average retail price per one hundred, and a little shiver of excitement went through the assembly; there were just seventeen babies ready. Wriggle sat absolutely still for the moment, and even Pudding took her too out of her mouth. "First case," went are to be taken as a fair average retail price per one hundred pounds of Timothy, Alsike and the information cards received with the samples. The average retail price per one hundred pounds of Timothy, Alsike and the present French-Canadian mayor of Red Clover seeds, as shown by the information cards received with the samples. The average retail price per one hundred pounds of Timothy, Alsike and the present French-Canadian mayor of Red Clover seeds, as shown by the information cards received with the samples. The average retail price per one hundred pounds of Timothy, Alsike and the present French-Canadian mayor of Red Clover seeds, as shown by the information cards received with the samples. The average retail price per one hundred pounds of Timothy, Alsike and or, rather, the half ear, was grafted ment went through the assembly; there were just seventeen babies ready. Wriggle sat absolutely still for the mosamples, have been calculated, and the results are somewhat surprising. If the average retail price per one hundred pounds of Timothy, Alsike and or, rather, the half ear land, and a number of representatives these are to be taken as a fair avering the legislature each year in Massain the legislature each year in the l

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not to reveal the name of my patient. in our power." "Geenrally speaking, he is a wealthy man from the west. How he lost one a little sigh ran around the assembly. ear I don't know. It appears to have All the girl-babies eyed one another unbeen cut off with a sharp instrument. easily. I believe he says it was accidental, but "Oh, it's just a theory," said Bumps, I never asked him to explain. The op- consolingly. "They will get over it, eration took place at a private hos- after the first. People never send up Timothy seed were analyzed, and of Philadelphia physician and one from gaze met the little twinkling brown New York. I think they will be will- eyes of Wriggle. He smiled suddenly. ing to have their names known later. "Say, Wriggs, I think you would fit in

Seventy-two of these samples contained and several seventy-two of these samples contained and seventy-two of the seventy-t One-half of the volunteer's ear—the surprised, then interested. "I am sure upper half-was cut off, together with you would prove a liberal education," about four inches of the skin behind Bumps added, significantly. the ear.

to a freshly prepared wound upon my face. He leaned down on the parchpatient's head. The half-ear was held ment, the girls watching him eagerly. in place by bandages, and the two men and presently he began to chuckle as bound so they cannot move their his finger followed the various items. heads. They must remain in this position for at least twelve days to al- he murmured. Everybody laughed, and low the circulation to come through the Wriggle sprang up with a gleeful flap of the skin that still remains a whoop, part of the volunteer's scalp. "If this half ear starts to unite pro- ing in a cloak from the stork's beak"

perly the lower half of the ear will be and the wings were spread. grafted in the same manner DR. NELDEN CONFIRMS REPORT. Dr. Nelden returned to his home, No 13 East Twenty-ninth street, last night. and confirmed the Philadelphia report of the ear grafting. He said he left the two patients in the care of Phila delphia physician and thought they would get along all right together.

MRS. EDDY ROBBED. Lone Burglar's Rich Haul in Home of Christian Science Founder.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 21 .- A lon burglar entered the residence of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the founder of Christian Science, at Pleasant View. Fredericton, figures. The case will be Of these, three of Alsike and five of at an early hour Saturday, and after of gold and silver articles, and numerous other valuables, escaped. The burglary was not discovered until Sat- Many English Immigrants Return to urday forenoon, and owing to the time intervening the police have been un-

> operations of the burgiar were confined came discouraged in their efforts to thought that the robbery occurred soon tinue to depart for home daily. One after midnight. When a list of the estimate, which is said to be conservamising property was made out. it tive, places the number of those who showed that a large number of gold leave this city at one hundred and and silver articles, a very valuable fifty per week. Bible and numerous other things high-

Most of the stolen articles were souenirs and gifts from her followers. The plunder was placed in a bag out of a costly ostrich feather rug. The police were able to track the nan as far as a swamp in the vicinity of St. Paul's school, but here all trace

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CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE WORLD'S BABIES. Marian West in Everybody's Magazine for Decembe

The babies sat in solemn conclave on the floor of heaven. Without the gate the stork waited patiently, dozing on one leg. The scroll he had brought was being untied by an important looking infant with a bumpy forehead, who spread it on the floor in front of

in the legislature each year in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. In French-Chanadian circles in this state it is expected a general election will be announced from Ottawa in a few days, and that polling will occur just before Christmas. Whenever the election occurs a large number of men having votes in Quebee and New Brunswick and the policy of the offence. Perfect to his work Dr. Neiden returned to his well-kept and sanitary apartment. Preform on the Hotel Walton wreathed in ferred, a girl-baby of reasonable disconstitution in the Hotel Walton wreathed in ferred, a girl-baby of reasonable dissembles and assuring every one that the operation looked as if it would be successful.

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> REFLECTIONS OF A SPINSTER. To remain a woman's ideal a man Love that needs proving is counter-

Renunciation is giving up what we can't have. Friends are kept by silences-not by The world's verdict is easier to overrule than that of one's own consci-

When jealousy sleeps, love is digging He whom a child takes by the hand, ives close to God.

Ectasy is happiness magnified into ain.—Everybody's Magazine for December.

TURN BACKWARD.

Their Old Homes.

TORONTO, Nov. 21.-Many English-

FATHER GAYNOR'S INVESTMENT The Los Angeles Evening Express of recent date, tells of the sale of Raeuta Ranch, at San Bernardin Riverside, Southern California, to J. J. Gaynor, M. D., and P. A. Gaynor, California, and Rev. W. C. Gaynor this city. The price paid was \$16,500 The property purchased is compr of four ranches in one with residence and buildings complete. It is 1492 acre The parliament of Denmark has in extent and is devoted to the raising voted \$1,750,000 to rebuild the Chris- of olives, nuts, lemons and other south

THE DRAMA OF DIRT.

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his present plans, he will go to Boston to visit a sister. Although Clark had been confined behind the white walls for over a quarter of a century, he gave no outward appearance of real gladness of his coming liberty until Saturday morning when he entered the guard room at 8.40 with a quick step. He was dressed in a good suit of grey mixed goods, wore a black soft hat, black necktie,

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STORY OF CLARK'S CRIME.

The story of the crime for which Clark has spent the 28 best years of his life in the state prison at Thomaston, proves interesting reading at this

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voyage. Beside the captain there were on board, Mrs. Patterson, his wife; Cory-den Trask Patterson, first mate, his rother; Charles H. Patterson, second mate, his cousin; Henry Aiken, the steward; Henry Malinger, a cabin boy picked up by the captain in Calais, rance; Jacob Limber, a Swede: George Miller, a Russian Finn; John Glew, an Englishman; and Ephraim Clark, alias William Smith, native of the future, but intends to take a good

Rockland, Me. The voyage was a stormy one, the essel leaked, and the men complained that the food was poor and the water salt. The men felt that they sessed by Mercedes Lopez, the wife of were being worked to the limit of enwater salt. The men felt that they durance and trouble arose between Mexico. Her height is five feet, and the officers and the men before the when she stands erect her hair trails

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were tried before Justices Clifford and Lowell in the United States district

Glew escaped with a ten years' ser tence for mutiny, but Miller and Clark were convicted of murder and piracy on the high seas, and were sen to death. This sentence was commuted by President Grant to imprisonment for life in the State's prison at Thomaston, and here Miller died in 1894.

Clark in a confession made last August said that Miller killed the mate with a bar of iron after he, Clark, had struck the second mate and knocked him overboard. "The second mate was drowned, not killed," he said. Clark

MURDER OF THE MATE.

"I did not mean to kill the second mate, and did not do so. He was drowned, not killed. Miller and Glew called me down on deck and said: Now for the mate.' Miller had a heavy plece of iron in his hand. It was about 14 inches long and two inches wide at the big end. The small end was an inch and one-half wide, with an eye in it. The iron was about an inch thick. It was made for hanging a foursheaved block and came from the main sheet block, which was broken in a gale a few days before. The piece of iron weighed between 10 and 12 pounds. It had lain forward by the foremast, where Miller found it and secured it

for a weapon. "Miller was a strong man, being six the schooner Jefferson Borden on the high seas, Oct. 4, 1875, stepped forth from the state prison at 9.10 a. m. Saturday, a free man, having been par-with a capstan bar. They were going aft to kill the captain and mate, and them not to kill them in their bunks if it must be done, but to call them on deck and give them a chance. "They were both asleep in the cabin

nconscious of what was coming and with no one to warn them. Miller was determined to kill them, and it would have been easy to have done so. I told Miller I would call the mate. He agreed to let me, but not alone. With Miller on one side and Glew on the other we went aft and opened the mate's stateroom door Miller would not allow me to go inside, but bade me call him. I called the mate by name, saying it was eight bells, it being then 11.30 o'clock. At 12 it would be his watch on deck. He didn't answer the first time I called. so I called again and he just grunted a reply. I went on deck followed by Glew and went forward. Miller went into the fore cabin and waited. The mate came on deck and walked forward to the lee side by the starboard main rigging. On this same spot a same as a sailor who has been on a few weeks before he with his brother, long voyage, just reached port and the captain, had assaulted Miller. Like a flash Miller sprang up behind and struck him one awful blow upon

the head with his weapon of iron. CAPTAIN'S ESCAPE.

The mate fell to the deck with never instantly, and in all probability never knew what struck him. The mate beis just quarter to nine. I will take ing out of the way, it was an easy matter to dispose of the captain, he He was called into the room of the being asleep in his cabin, unconscious deputy warden, where he signed re- of what was going on above. Miller celpts for his discharge and received and Glew could have disposed of him the usual amount of money given a easily and would have gone into his departing prisoner for transportation, cabin and struck him down as he lay, \$5. He was then accompanied to the but I pleaded with them, thinking of warden's office, where he received his his wife. I knew it must end in killpardon paprs signed by the president, ing her, too. What else could be exthis being the first signature of Pres. pected? She was a woman, and un-Roosevelt coming to this prison. When protected, and I could not bear the handing over the papers, Deputy thought I had a mother and sisters Wyman said: "Clark, here are your at home. I would not permit them to papers. You can read them at your murder the captain before her eyes, leaving her to perhaps a worse fate. "I won't read them now," replied the If she had not been on board, I should never have felt a pang had they killed Clark seated himself near the prison him, but as it was, I resolved to pre-

> "I suggested that the captain be and wanted me to call him. I refused, pleading that I had called up the mate, and suggested that Glew call him up. consented, going at once to the cabin

for that purpose. Miller's presence in the cabin made the captain's wife supicious that somecaptain had good grounds for fear. Besides, it is not the custom for a foremast hand to call up the captain or mates. Had I called the captain, being in his watch, there would have been nothing suspicious, only a little irregularity. None knew this better than myself, and it was for this reason that asked Miller to call the captain. And t was this which saved his life, as well as that of his wife.

"Certainly, as true as there is a God in Heaven, I was their savior. Had it been otherwise, and had I been the and take possession of the vessel, nothing could have prevented me from carrying it out to a finish. My influence over Miller in the matter of calling the captain thwarted his plans, and in the very moment of success turned victory into defeat. It was my doing, and

CLARK AT ROCKLAND. ROCKLAND, Nov. 21.—Ephraim Clark arrived here a half hour after his liberation from the state prison Saturday, and called on several friends whom he knew 30 years ago. He sent a telegram addressed to the Atlantic Seamen's Union, Boston, as follows: "Released at 9 o'clock this morning,

pardon papers having arrived." He will write letters to the union and to Pres. Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, thanking them for the purpose.—N. Y. World. their efforts in obtaining his pardon. Arrangements were made at a local boarding-house for his stay here until Monday, when he will go to the union for Thanksgiving. He has no plans for rest. He said the sights were strange and bewildering to him.

An extraordinary head of hair is pos on the ground four feet eight inches. The hair is so thick that she can completely hide herself in it. She has it cut very frequently, as it grows so tresses to hair dealers every three or

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

"HALIFAX The Winter Port of the Dominion.

> 'Allan Line Expect to Build Up Large Business at This Port—Five and a Half Day Steamers to Run Next Season."

"Halifax is the winter port of Canada. We are not influenced at all by the increase of rates for immigrants. passengers inaugurated by the C. P. R." Such was the statement made last evening to a reporter for the Chronicle by Hugh A. Allan of the Allan Line, who arrived in the city accompanied by George Hannah, passenger agent of the line. Messrs. Allan and Hannah wanted me to go with them. I begged are here to meet the Pretorian, the first of the winter fleet. She is due to-

> Referring to the proposal of the C. P. R. to take immigrants from St. John at \$2 a head cheaper than from Halifax, Mr. Allan stated that it would not influence his line at all. They were under contract with the dominion government to land their winter passengers at Halifax and they would con-

> "If we were running all our steamers to St. John," began Mr. Allan, "as the contract originally read, it might be different, but this year we are trying to work up a business via Halifax The amount of business will depend entirely on the support we receive from the people of Nova Scotia." "In what way?"

> "Well, if your deal shippers give us deals, your apple shippers give us apples, and your pulp shippers give us pulp, we will undoubtedly make it pay. Yes, the whole thing depends largely on the Nova Scotia shippers.
> "At the present time we are building

> two steamers of 12,000 tons with turbine engines and seventeen knot speed, and these steamers with the Tunisian and Bavarian should have the mails at Halifax within a shorter time than twenty knot steamers via New York. The two steamers will lessen the time about twelve hours. The present steamers crossed the Atlantic this summer in six days and five hours and twenty minutes. This is a record breaker. The first big steamer will be ready in August next, and it is likely that her second voyage will be made to Halifax. The sister ship will be ready in the following year, and each steamer will be 1,500 tons greater than the present steamers and the passenger accommodation will be of the very highest class.

"In the summer the mails will be landed at Rimouski much earlier than at present. This year one steamer reached there twenty-four hours earlier than the White Star Line to New York. The new steamers will make passage to Halifax in five days and

year round than the St. Lawrence the bill very acceptably. route, but there is such a slight differly worth considering.

the Sydney proposition. In a word he out for all you're worth." believes that we should cater to our passenger at the present time a 17-knot service with Rimouski as the "Well, did knot service with Rimouski as the win-summer port and Halifax as the win-tions?" asked one of his listeners. ter port will fill the bill. As he stated the fast 23-knotters do not pay and the lines owning them depend on their slower boats to offset the financial

A HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR.

The high-speed tests that have been going on so long upon the electric line at Zossen, in Germany, must soon proleader of a mutiny to kill the captain duce an effect upon general practice When an ordinary car is driven at 130 miles an hour and a standard sleeping car at 99 1-2 miles without damage to motors, rolling stock or tracks, people will begin to ask railroad companies everywhere why 50 miles an hour should be considered almost the limit

Of course high speed implies not only strong track but a clear track. The Empire State express cannot be expected to average much better than its present rate of 54 miles an hour when it has to run at grade through the main streets of cities like Schenectady and Syracuse. But if electric trains can run on special road-beds to five hours and to Chicago in nine hours would seem a profitable enterpris to build lines laid out and equipped for

MARRIAGE RECORD BREAKING Couple Say Their Wedding Is No One's

Business. (New York World, 19th.) taken a home at No. 21 Richmond times so that I could not put my coat and his wife declare it is none of the records for rapid courtship and mar-

Mrs. Voss, who was Miss Emma M. Eaton of Hassart street, New Brunsquickly, enabling her to sell large wick, and Mr. Voss were introduce last Sunday evening at the house of a mutual friend. They had never met before. The first hour of their acquaintance was sufficient to convince them they should be man and wife, and at 9 p. m. they went to the par-sonage of the First Presbyterian church on Bayfield street, where they were married by the Rev. W. H. Knox. Miss Margie Hoff and Charles Hungrige were the witnesses. Voss was a

Eaton is an orphan.

ORATORY V. GLADIATORIAL DEX-

Mr. Chambriain is still shaking the nation as though he had been rejuvenated by the gout. People crowd to hear him. They listen, then shout, they delight in his fighting grit, his sardonic humor, in his platform style. But they may vote against him all the

An orator of the old school, Mr. Chamberlain is not, and has never pretended to be. His vocabulary is re-markable neither for richness nor amplitude. He has none of the Mississippi sweep of Mr. Gladstone's resist-less fluency or Disraeli's genius for epigrammatic ridicule. The secret of his power is his gladiatorial dexterity. He ignores the weakness of his own

case with a contemptuous rejection of the defensive attitude. But if there is a single weak spot upon the enemy's side, he is at that spot—he is upon it with a feline swiftness of action and sureness of stroke. As he stands to speak with the characteristic lynxeyed look, the peculiarly pointed profile and the concentrated suggestion of cool and dangerous intention belonging to the whole man, he constantly reminds you of a panther about to spring. There is nothing vague, misty, or involved about what he says. There is not one separate phrase that will be memorable to posterity. Yet upon the work of the immediate moment every syllable tells.

There are no extravagant or eccentric gestures. There is no scraping of the ground with his knuckles like the great Grattan when the prophetic fit was on. He extends his palms in quiet reasonableness or ironical deprecation. He beats home a meaning with the restrained emphasis of a clinched hand that always seems somehow to mean business. There are no theoretical blunders, no stage whispers. When Mr. Chamberlain attacks an adversary, his most damaging pass-ages are fluted in a dulcet pianissimo One of his admirers says that with the mere management of his voice, he could hold the prolonged attention of a public meeting by simply repeating the multiplication table.—From our correspondent, London, Nov. 7 .- Col-

FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF Here is the question: The governor of Kgovjni, a very mean man, desiringto give a very small dinner party, invited his father's brother-in-law, his brother's father-in-law, his fath er-in-law's brother-in-law and his bro ther-in-law's father-in-law. How many guests were there?

Here is the answer: None. The governor dined alone. Here is the explanation: The gov ernor was a widower, with a marriageable daughter and a marriage able sister. The governor's father was also a widower. The governor and his father married sisters. Thus the governor became his father's brother-in law. The governor's brother married the governor's stepdaughter, thus the governor became his brother's fatherin-law. The governor's father-in-law married the governor's sister; thus the governor became his father-in-law's prother-in-law. The governor's brother-in-law married the governor's daughter; thus the governor became his brother-in-law's father-in-law. The governor therefore dined alone.

HE OBEYED INSTRUCTIONS.

A prominent racing man tells the following story on himself: His jockey fell ill on the eve of an important race, and left him without twelve hours and to Rimouski in six a rider for the horse which he had en-"As far as the mails are concerned," for a substitute he decided that his tered for the event. In looking about observed Mr. Allan, "Halifax is of stable-boy, who was thoroughly fami-

"Now you must be careful," he warnence in the time for passengers that ed him, "to use 'Arizona' as a pacer; your route in this connection is hard- he is a wonder, and will lead the track; follow him closely until just before the Mr. Allan does not favor a very finish-don't pass him under any cirfast service between Canada and cumstances until you get within a few Great Britain and scarcely entertains lengths of the line; then let 'Spitfire'

The capitalist paused in his recital. own Canadian trade both freight and and turned his cigar meditatively in

etter. He kept just behind 'Arizona' until they were almost at the finish line, and then he spurted ahead in great shape; but, unfortunately, there were four horses ahead of 'Arizona.' -Harper's Weekly.

### DROVE AWAY BOTH DISEASES

GEO. ROBERTSON CURED HIS KIDNEYS BY USING DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

And His Rheumatism and Dropsy Departed Never to Return-He Makes a Statement.

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 20 .- (Special)—The illness and cure of Mr. George Robertson, of 39 St. Antoine street, this city, is further and con-vincing proof that Rheumatism and Kidneys. Mr. Robertson had Dropsy and Rheumatism for five years. cured his Kidneys by using Dodd's Kidney Pills and both diseases departed for good. Speaking of his case Mr.

"A friend advised me to use Dodd's if they did not help me. Before I had provement. I took seven boxes in all

POINT ARENAS, Cal., Nov 22 .- The Francoise Koppe, which was wrecked Friday night near Point Reyes. Thirteen of the crew are unaccounted for.

snowstorm is reported from various parts of New York state today. In Glens Falls a heavy snow was folgrige were the witnesses. Voss was a Glens Falls a heavy snow was fol-widower with two children. Miss lowed by a cold wave, while snow fell feet, and especially as to why the left foot should be considered the standard followed the package and found his all day in Saratoga,

Helplessness is more to be dreaded than any amount of pain or suffering. It is helplessness that makes the approach of old age so much regretted. In the great majority of cases helplessness of mind or body is the result of a

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On account of their gradual and insidious approach nervous diseases are most liable to be neglected. But they never wear away of themselves. The nerve force that has been wasted must be replaced. The most effective means of creating new nerve cells and building up the nervous system is Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

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Mr. E. C. Bradt, 51 West Avenue N., Hamilton, Ont., writes:—"Three years ago I was a physical wreck, unable to work and of no material use to myself, family or friends. I could not sleep well, was tired in the mornings, had no appetite and had severe neuralgia pains through my body. Though I consulted five city physicians, at considerable expense, they could not help me and gave me no hope of recovery. me no hope of recovery.

me no hope of recovery.

"Being strongly advised to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I did so, and before I had used three boxes I was much stronger and better. I then resolved to give this treatment a thorough trial and continued using the food until I had taken twenty-four boxes. To-day I am a well man and in better physical condition than ever since my birth. My weight increased from 135 to 153 pounds and I am feeling splendid. I am firmly convinced that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food saved me from a lingering death from nervous exhaustion, and gladly recommend this great medicine to others suffering as I did."

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MODERN HARDWOOD FLOORS. Recent Improvement is but a Revival of An Old Practice.

It is interesting to note, says the Manufacturers' Record, that what many consider a recent improvement -the change from the dusty and dirty carpet to the floor of polished hardwood-is but the revival of a practice of more than two centuries ago.

Parquetry floor work is supposed to have had its origin in Hungary, and from there was introduced into Eng-

land, France and other countries of the old world. As early as the middle of the seventeenth century this style of work seems to have been considerably used in the palaces and other fine buildings of England. Under date of Aug 23, 1678, is an entry in the diary of John Evelyn, the Duke of Norfolk's palace at Weybridge, he says: "The rooms are wain much greater advantage to us all the liar with "Spitfire's" ways, would fill quetted with cedar, yew, cypress, etc. scotted, and some of them richly parnow be seen many old floors of most elaborate designs, the patterns being

worked out in small pieces of woods of contrasting colors. The question of what sort of floors to use when building a new house or improving an old one frequently proves to be more important than is realized until some time after the

work is completed. Shall they be of pine or other soft wood, to be covered every few years with a new carpet, cr of polished "Yes," answered the owner, "to the hardwood, on which rugs may be used or not, as preferred? The latter plan has been growing in favor for a good many years, and is becoming the rule

When the floor of polished hardwood has been decided on, it is important that it should be of the right perly laid, smoothed and finished Fine hardwood floors must be made thoroughly seasoned.

dinarily kiln dried. By this is not as we say. About one person in ten, meant simply that it must be sub-jected to an extra amount of heat than that, uses his left hand. If you for an extra long time. An intimate will observe a person who uses the knowledge of woods, a complete and right hand when she or he is standmodern drying plant, and a skill to ing and talking he invariably rests his use it enter very largely into the weight on the left foot, and, vice

Not only is it imperative that the his or her weight on the right foot. flooring should be properly made; The result is that with right handed there's an art, too, in laying and people the left is probably a fraction smoothing the floor, and finally in larger than the right foot, and the finishing it, so as to develop instead shoe clerk must inevitably find this to of obscure the natural beauty of the be a fact sooner or later. That, in my Philadelphia in an hour, to Buffalo in Dropsy are both the results of Diseased wood, besides making a durable sur- opinion, is the explanation of the com-

WHICH FOOT IS LARGER?

(Washington Star.) "The queston of which foot to fit "I had been troubled with Dropsy first is an important one to us," said and Rheumatism for five years. I am a Pennsylvania avenue shoe dealer, as now well, and it is all owing to Dodd's he tugged to get a small pair of ox-Kidney Pills. Before I started using fords on a large foot. "It may seem them I could hardly put my feet to the strange to you, but it is rare that we Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Voss have Dropsy. My arms used to swell at ting one foot while the other is easily floor they were swollen so much from do not experience some trouble in fitcovered. A popular belief obtains that the left foot is the hardest to fit, and public's business if they did break all Kidney Pills, offering to pay for them a shoe on that foot first. It is not true consequently many clerks always try but it was new to me riage by going to the minister's an used the second box I felt a great im- that there is any flexible rule as to address with the janitor at the old however, according to my observation, which foot to try first. It is true, place. The process server, having and I don't know what it is to be sick nevertheless, that in a majority of vainly searched for him at the false night of apoplexy. Mrs. Converse was ases if you will succeed in fitting the left foot you will have no trouble with a very large package of excelsior. the right. My practice is to try both steamer Scotia has arrived here with feet before I pronounce a pair of shoes dressed it to the debtor at his old and "chief." She was the only woman, five of the crew of the French bark a perfect fit. Then I am sure to avoid place and mailed it to the branch post it is said to receive the "snipe totern" a perfect fit. Then I am sure to avoid any mistake growing out of foot formation. No two people formed exactly alike, and the shoe with the readily recognized package. salesman who thinks so and is gov-NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-A heavy erned according will meet with many

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material, and that it should be pro- JAS. G. TAYLOR, Manager

of carefully selected wood, and, most rational theory I have been able to important of all, this wood must be evolve is a very simple one when you come to consider it. Nine out of ten Wood for floors must be extraor- people you meet, are right handed. versa, a left handed person will rest mon belief that the left foot is the standard to go by in fitting of shoes. But, as I have already said, there is no rule that is absolutely safe to follow, and my plan is always to fit both

before I let a customer leave the house." THE CUNNING PROCESS SERVER

(Brooklyn Eagle.) The credit man of a large department store recently told me of a rather shrewd trick played by one of his process servers. It may be old to others A debtor had tried to hide by changing his residence and leaving a false address, went back to the store, made wrapped it in bright red paper, ad- and Oneidas as "priestess," place and mailed it to the branch post it is said, to receive the "snipe totem," office. Then he waited near the car- a coat of arms the highest in rank that riers' door until a postman came out is known to any of the tribes. Mrs. The rest was easy, for, of course, the tribes mentioned and thereby became

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INDIAN PRIESTESS DEAD. White Woman Was Chief of Six Indian Nations.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-Mrs. Harriet Maxwell Converse, known to the Indians as the "Chief of the Six Indian Nations," died at her home here last known to the tribes of Senecas. Onondagas, Cayugas, Tuscaroras, Mohawks "mother" Converse was "admitted" by the Indian debtor had given his right address to an Indian. Gen. Potter, a full-blooded the post office people, and the pack- Indian chief on Gen. Grant's staff, who a dying wish to that effect.



### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Nov 20—Coastwise—Schs Lennie and Edna, 30, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; str Westport, 49, Powell, from Westport, and cld; sch Shannock, 52, Laurence, from Maitland, Nov 21—Str Concordia, 1,616, Webb, from Glasgow, Schofield and Co, general.
Str Lake Champlain, 4,685, Stewart, from Liverpool, C P R, mdse and passengers.
Sch I N Parker, 33, Lipsett, from Fredstricton, A W Adams, bal.
Nov 22—Str St John City, Bovey, from London, Wm Thomson and Co, gen cargo.
Str Manchester Trader, Hannay, from New Fork, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.
Sch Georgia, Longmire, from Halifax, J W Smith, bal.
Nov 23—Str Aurora, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan, mails, mdse and pass.
Coastwise—Schs Isma, 31, Hicks, from Westport; Pythian Knight, 19, Smail, from North Head; Wanita, 42, Fulmore, from Walton; Georgia Linwood, 25, McGranahan, from Margaretville; Murray B, 45, Baker, from do; Packet, 49, Bishop, from Bridgetown; Aurella, 21, Watt, from North Head; Sliver Cloud, 45, Post, from Digby; Halns Bros, 46, Hains, from Freeport; Geo R Slipp, 98, Ogilvle, from North Head; Miranda B, 79, Tufts, from Alma; James Barber, 89, Ells, from Alma; Elihu Burritt, 49, Spicer, from French Cross; S A Crowell, 23, Stanley, from French Cross; S A Crowell, 24, Stanley, f

Cleared. Nov. 20—Sch F and E Givan, Melvin, for New London, J E Moore.
Sch Tay, Spragg, for Providence, A Cushing and Co.
Coastwise—Schs Viola Pearl, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor; G H Perry, Wood, for Harvey; str Centreville, Graham, for Sandy Cove; schs Shamrock, Laurence, for Maitland; Wood Bros, Golding, for St. Martins.
Nov 21—Sch Hunter, Hamilton, for New Kork. York.

Coastwise—Schs Glenara, Starrat, for River Hebert; Maudie, Beardsley, for Digby.

Nov 23—Coastwise—Schs Beulah, Soiree, for St Martins; Bay Queen, McKay, for Fiverton; Lloyd, Clayton, for St Andrews; Hains Bros, Hains, for Freeport; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; Dolphin, Forsyth, for Waterside.

Sailed. Nov 21-Str Orinoco, Bale, for West Inflies, etc. Nov 28-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston via

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

HALIFAX, Nov. 19-Sid, strs Halifax, for Boston; Silvia, Farrell, for New York; Pouyer Quertier, LaFourcade, for sea (latter not

HALIFAX, Nov 21-Ard, strs Pretorian, from Liverpool; str Halifax, from Boston; 22nd, str Orinoco, from St John, Sld, Nov 22, British cruisers Ariadne, In defatigable and Pallas, for Bermuda; str Evangeline, Seely, for London. At Yarmouth, Nov 18, sch Nicanor, Mc Kinnon, from Sydney.

Sailed. From Escuminac River, Nov 17, bark Avo-BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. GREENOCK, Nov 19-Ard, str Otterspool, from St John LIVERPOOL, Nov 19-Sld, str Bavarian,

PRESTON, Nov 18-Ard, bark Hesperia, SWANSEA, Nov 18-Sid, str Neva, for Tilt

SHIELDS, Nov 18-Sid, str Fremona, for GLASGOW, Nov 19-Ard, str Buenos Ayrean, from Boston via Halifay SCILLY, Nov 19-Passed, str Cervona, from Montreal and Quebec for London.

LIVERPOOL, Nov 19-Ard, str Manxman, from Montreal and Quebec. At Barbados, Oct 29, bark Strathisla, Mc-Cully, from East London (and sid 30th for Cuba).

At Washington, Nov 21, sch Sebago, Finclusions. LIVERPOOL, Nov 22-Sld, str Cambroman, for Boston.

QUEENSTOWN, Nov 22-Sld, str Etruria (from Liverpool), for New York. QUEENSTOWN, Nov 22-Ard, str Southwark, from Montreal and Quebec for Liver-

MALIN HEAD, Nov 22-Passed, str Lake Manitoba, frcm Montreal for Liverpool. LONDON, Nov 19-Ard, str Gulf of Venice, from Halifax and St John (and sailed 22nd for return).

LONDON, Nov 20-Ard, str Cervone, from Montreal. AVONMOUTH, Nov 20-Ard, str Manxman, from Montreal LONDON; Nov 21-Ard, str Araucania,

from Lewisport, NF. RUNCORN, Nov 20-Ard, bark Waalan, from Shediac At London, Nov 19, str Gulf of Venice, from Halifax and St John (and sailed 22nd for return); 20th, str Cervona, from Mont-real; 21st, str Araucania, from Lewisport,

Europe,
At Barbados, Nov 8, sch Jessie Lena, Hogan, from St John: 10th, bark Grenada,
Gardner, from Montevideo; brig James Daly,
Behinn, from Bear River; 11th, ship Kambria, Mahoney, from Santos for Turks Island and Boston; 12th, bark Carrie L Smith,
Irving, from Rosario for Philadelphia (in
want of stores). ant of stores). At Kingston, Nov 10, str Ask, Hansen, from

From Sunderland, Nov 18, str Kelvinbank, new) for New York.
From Glasgow, Nov 17, str Parthenia, tollo, for Baltimore.

Calais for Boston; Elwood Burton, from St John for New York; Island City, from do for do; Bric, from do for do; Bobs, from do for do; Alaska, from River Herbert for Vine- head and throat, but finally reach the yard Haven; J Kenedy, from Calais for New lungs and cause consumption. Nothton; Chas A Sproul, from Calais for New

NEW LONDON, Conn. Nov 19-Ard, sch takes all soreness from the throat. Lavinia, from St John (for New York); consider Catarrhozone has no equal as Grace Darling, from do for do; Helen, from a cure for catarrh and lung trouble,"

sid, sch Madagascar, from Calais for Sound failed to even relieve my trouble." Ca-Watts and Mary Wiley.

CITY ISLAND, Nov 19-Bound south, bark J H Bowers, from Kingsport, NS, via Jones-port, Me; schs Wandrian, from Walton, NS; Ella R Simpson, from Cow Bay. BOSTON, Nov 19-Ard, strs Saxonia, from Liverpool; Preston, from Port Limon, Costa Rica; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; bark Thomas A Goddard, from Rosario; schs Abbie Verner, from Advocate Harbor, NS; Core,

from Grand Banks, NF. PROVIDENCE, RI, Nov 19-Sid, bark J H Bowers, from Kingsport, NS, for New York Ard, sche Viola, from Elizabethport for St

John; Vera B Roberts, from do for Windsor,

At Mobile, Nov 18, bark Mary A Lew, Wetmore, from Havana.

At Fernandina, Nov 18, sch Ethyl B Sumner, Beattle, from Las Palmas.

At Gulfort, Nov 18, barks Peerless, Byrnes, and Persia, Knowiton, from Havana.

At New York, Nov 18, sch Atralo, Wat, from San Blas.

At Bass Harbor, Nav 15, sch Phoenix, Ward, from Windsor for New York.

At Mantanzas, Nov 9, bark Hornet, Church-ill, from Gulfport; brig John H Crandon, Spurr, from Mobile.

At New York, Nov 19, bark Trinidad, Card, from Santos via Bermuda; sch John O Gregory, Barnes, from Jacksonville.

SALEM, Mass, Nov 21—Ard, schs Miller, from Windsor to Salem for orders; Priscilla, from St John for New Haven; Stelle Maud,

from do for Bridgeport, Conn; J L Colwell, from do for New Bedford; H A Holder, from Boston for St John. MADEIRA, Nov 16-Ard, sch Kipling, from Bridgewater, NS. CITY ISLAND, Nov 21-Bound south, schs C C Lane, from Hillsboro, NB; Grace Darl ing, from Walton, NS, and St John; St Olaf, from Windsor, NS; Pardon G Thompson from St John; Cheslie, from St John; James

from St John for New Haven; Stella Maud

L Maloy, from St Martins, NB, via St John. NEW YORK, Nov 21—Ard, bark Milton, from Potwoodville, NF. Cld, sch Nellie T White, for St John. PHILADELPHIA, Nov 21-Ard, str Corean, rom Glasgow via St Johns, NF, and Halifax; schs J E Dubignon, from St John; Annie M Allen, from do.

EDGARTOWN, Mass, Nov 22-Ard, sch Ida May, from St John. CITY ISLAND, Nov 22-Bound south, str Sylvia, from St Johns, NF, and Halifax; Lavinia, from Port Greville, NS, via castle, NB; Roger Drury, from St John; Sarah Eaton, from Calais, Me, via Bridgeport; St Anthony, from River Herbert, NS; Phoenix, from Sand River, NS. PORTLAND, Me, Nov 22-Ard, str Canda, from Liverpool via Halifax; schs John | the smallest districts. B Manning, Sarah C Ropes, Alicia B Crosby,

Sld, str Hilda, for Parrsboro, NS. CHATHAM, Mass, Nov 21-Passed west, tr Sylvia, from Halifax for New York. BOSTON, Nov 21-Ard, schs Swallow, from St John; Lyra, from do. Sld, strs Ultonia, for Liverpool; Halifax,

rom Philadelphia.

BOSTON, Nov 22-Ard, strs Sagamore from Liverpool; Heim, from Pictou, NS; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS. HYANNIS, Mass, Nov 22-Ard, sch Angler, from Calais (to discharge).

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 21—Ard, sch Bessie A, from Fall River for Parrsboro, NS.

Passed, str Sylvia, from Halifax for New VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 22-Ard, schs Rebecca G Wadlin, from South River, NJ, for Boston; Sarah C Smith, bound east. At Gulfport, Miss, Nov 19, sch Doris M Pickup, Roop, from Cardenas; 20th, sch Arona, Spur, from Cienfuegos. At Baltimore, Nov 21, str English King, Saunders, from Boston. At Antwerp, Nov 14, str Usher, Cann, from

At Antwerp, Nov 14, str Usher, Cann, Irom Bourgas.
At Buenos Ayres, Nov 16, bark Calburga, McKenzle, from New York.
At Las Palmas, Nov 18, bark Alexander Black, Buck, from New York.
At Norfolk, Nov 21, sch Silver Leaf, Salter, from New York.
At Montevideo, about Oct 18, bark Reynard, Barteaux, from New York.
At Santa Cruz, Cuba, Nov 20, bark Ensenada, Morris, from Barbados (to load for New York).

Cleared.

At New York, Nov 18, sch Brynhilda, Melkle, for Boston. At Mobile, Nov 19, sch Helen E Kenney, Miller, for Sagua la Grande. At Boston, Nov 19, schs Domain, for St John; Princess, for Brighton, NS. At New York, Nov 19, sch Silver Leaf, Salter, for Norfolk. At Boston, Nov 20, schs Neva, for Bear River; Adelaide, for Wolfville.

ile, Nov 20, sch Uion, Fowler, for Grand Cayman. Salled. From City Island, Nov 18, schs Maravilla, for Dartmouth, via Northport; Vera B Roberts, from New York, for Nova Scotia; Viola, from Elizabethport, for St John.

From Buenos Ayres, Nov 20, ship Creed-moor, Kennedy, for New York. From Portsmouth, Nov 17, schs A P Emer-son, for St John; B C Gates, for Huntington, From Havana, Nov 11, str Veritas, Utne, for Halifax.
From Shanghai, Nov 18, bark Olivebank,
Henderson, for Port Townsend.

From Rosario, Nov 15, bark Robert S
Besnard, Andrews, for Rio Janeiro.
From City Island, Nov 21, sch Annie Bliss,
for Bangor.

We can quote from a recognized authority in the person of Prof. W. J.
Kennedy, of Iowa.
Speaking on the kind of cattle most

From Montevideo, Oct 12, schs Edward Roy, for ——; Beatrice L Corkum, Bal-ocm, and Ota M Balcom, for Rio Janeiro.

MEMORANDA.

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Passed Cape Race, Nov 23, 8 a m, str Mantinea, Pye, from Manchester for St John and West Bay and U K. Weather fine.

Passed Father Point, Quebec, Nov 20th, strs Montrose, Evans, from Montreal for Bristol; Manchester City, Forest, from do for Manchester.

Passed in at Cape Henry, Va, Nov 20, str English King, Saunders, from Antwerp via Boston for Baltimore.

In port at Manila, Oct 15, ships Atlas, Mc-Kay, for New York; Norwood, Howe, uncleared. cleared.
In port at Junin, Oct 8, ship Muskoka, McDonald, for — loading.
In port at Matanzas, Nov 14, bark Hornet,
Churchill, discharging.

(new) for New York.

From Glasgow, Nov 17, str Parthenia, Rollo, for Baltimore.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

PORTLAND, Me, Nov 19—Diamond faland Roads, Malne: Notice is hereby given that on November, 19, 1903, Pumpkin Nob Buoy, a black second class can, unnumbered, was established in 57 feet at mean low water. Bearings of prominent objects: Right tangent C Hall, from Lower Cove, NS; Eagle, from Bangor for Vineyard Haven; Lyra, from St John for New York; Swallow, from do for Bostan; Maggie Muller, from Windsor, NS, for Salem; J C Coiwell, from St John for New York; Stella Maud, from do for do; Priscilla, from do for do; Wm Buren, from Calais for Boston; Elwood Burton, from St John for New York; Island, City, American Stand, Nob Island, Nob Isl NOTICE TO MARINERS.

THE GERMS OF CATARRH Not only attack the passages of the York; Emily F Swift, from Calais for Bosing destroys catarrh so quickly as fragrant healing Catarrhozone, which relieves the cough, stops the discharge, writes Jas. E. Wetherell of Brighton. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Nov 19-Ard and "It cured me after many good doctors tarrhozone can't fail to cure-it's guar-Returned, sche July Fourth, Stephen J anteed. Two months' treatment \$1.00; trial size 25c.

> THE WORLD'S IMPROVEMENT "Do you think the world is getting better?" he asked.
> "Certainly," she replied. "Hardly any engagement rings have paste gems in them now."—Chicago Record-

THE VOCAL METHOD.

"Yes, Miss Maud, I saved a fellah from dwowning heah once."
"Indeed! How brave and noble! NS.

Passed, sohe Sarah of Smith, bound east:
tug Gypsum King, towing one schooner and
for help, y'know."

How did you do it?"

"O, I stood on the beach and yelled for help, y'know."

\* Populario anteres establishment

# THE FARM.

Why the Shorthorn Is Popular --- By W. W. Hubbard,

Chief of the C. P. R. Agricultural Staff in the Maritime Provinces.

When authorities upon live stock are asked for public opinion as to the selection of a breed or breeds of cattle they usually give replies which do not these cows, fed on the skim milk and fasten upon themselves the responsibility of preferring one breed before another and simply outline some of the circumstances to which the different New London; Havana, from Sandy Beach, PQ, via New Bedford; Ophir, from New-every individual to choose for himself breeds are best adapted. They leave and as one result instead of a locality making a specalty of one breed and having a uniform lot of stock, there

> At the present time in the St. John Valley, this indiscriminate breeding butter sold, and at the same time prohas practically prevented the growing of cattle that will make beef. Hundreds of our farmers are raising up narrow-backed, cat hammed steers that cannot and will not pay for the food

they eat. To remedy this condition and enable our farmers to grow cattle that will butter fat. Her steer calf of that seamake beef and at the same time to son at 30 months old weighed 1,500 lbs., keep up the milk supply on their and sold at \$5.85 per 100 lbs. Another farms, the Canadian Pacific Railway cow, College Lady, gave 5,791 lbs. milk, has been urging the use of Shorthorn yielding 258 lbs. butter fat, and her calf bulls of a milking strain all along the at 23 months weighed 1,340 lbs., and sold St. John River, and posters embodying at the same price as the other. (As the following information have been these steers, with others, were taken posted in all C. P. R. stations in New round to various exhibitions, they did Brunswick:

horn cattle are-An inherent ability to vorable conditions.) make the best use of their food, whether put in the pail or on their backs. Bulletin No. 82 of the Iowa Experigreatest possible quantity of valuable describes the results of a feeding ex-

A wonderful ability to transmit their When the milk yields were summed un good qualities on the common stock of it was found incidentally that the the country.

1. Steers that will make profitable animals to feed for beef or to sell at any age for stockers. Such steers, if 77 days, and the Shorthorns gained an well fed, will make more beef at two average of 45 lbs. each in weight, which years old than most common stock and more than paid for the food they ate dairy grades will at twice that age. Heifers that, if not wanted for milkers, or if not giving a targe flow of tened and made 1,400 lbs. beef. Experimilk, will make beef almost equally

well with the steers. 3. Cows that, when through breeding, can be made into profitable carcases of beef. At New York, Nov 20, sch John G Walter, Walter, for Sackville; 21st, schs Advent, Lent, for Nassau, NP; Evolution, Boudrot, for Elizabethport; tug Gypsum King, Blizzard, for Hantsport; barge J B King and Co No 20, Munro, for Windsor.

Cased, 1 beer.

The experience of hundreds of farmers in Britain, Canada and the United States and investigations at many of the experiment stations on this continent amply justify the above con-

nent amply justify the above con-Here, as farther west, we must take a course that is adapted to our conditions. We cannot all become specialists in dairying for the character of our farms, the extent of our rough pastures, and our supply of rough fodder, as well as our inclinations makes it more practicable for the average St. John Valley farmer to keep 15 cows rather than 40 and raise young stock either for sale or to fatten As corroborative evidence upon the best cattle for such a style of farming we can quote from a recognized au-

fitable to the Iowa farmer, Prof. W. J. Kennedy, a bright young Canadian who is considered one of the best authorities on gnimal husbandry in the and was killed. United States, and who is vice-director

DUVERNET-At Digby, on Nov. 21st, to the wife of Dr. E. DuVernet, a son.

### MARRIAGES.

LAING-SECORD-Miss Ivy Cecelia Secord was married to Dr. Harold B. R. Laing on 18th November at New York. Mrs.

Laing is a daughter of Dr. Fred Second of New York, who is a brother of J. E. Secord of this city. MONTGOMERY-RODGERS-At the residence of the bride's father, Nov. 18th, by Rev. Eva Rodgers, both of the Parish of Salisbury, Westmorland Co.

WATSON-BOWLAND—On the 19th inst., at the residence of David Watson, St. John, by the Rev. Dr. Morison, Frederick watson of St. John, to Annie Maud Bowland, of Sussex.

### DEATHS.

NDREWS-On Sunday, Nov. 22, after a brief illness, Eleanor Reed, relict of the late James N. Andrews, aged 83 years and 2 months, leaving two sons and a large circle of friends to mourn their bereave

BLACK-At Wickham, Queens Co., on Sept band and four daughters to mourn their sad loss. (Boston papers please copy). HAYWARD-In this city, on Nov. 20th, 1903, George O. Hayward, of Bristol, England, aged 24 years.

and two sisters. ORAM.—Suddenly, at 24 Brook street, Nov.
19, Mabel Beanetta, daughter of George
and Alma Oram, aged 10 months.
(Boston and Yarmouth papers please copy).
O'ROURKE.—In this city, on the 20th inst.,
Daniel O'Rourke, leaving a widow and five
children.
RING—At 33 Cornwallis street, Halifax, N.
S. Nov. 19th. Annie widow Michael Michael.

S., Nov. 19th, Annie, wife of Michael Ring, aged 67 years, leaving a husband and three sons. REICKER-At Shannon Settlement, Queens Co., N. B., on 16th Nov., Hartley A., son with Ferrozone, why not you? Price of Joseph Reicker, aged 34 years, leaving 50c. at druggists. father and mother, four brothers and seve

sisters to mourn their loss. (Boston papers please copy). THOMPSON-In this city, on Nov. 21, Frederick S. Thompson, aged 45, leaving wife, five sons and two daughters. MOODS-At Halifax, N. S., Nov. 20th, Elliza beth, widow of the late Paul Woods, aged Jette, Lieut. Governor of Quebec, and 60 years, leaving one son.

of the Iowa Experiment Station and ofessor of animal husbandry at the Iowa Agricultural College, said in a re-cent address: "I do not think a farmer can afford to keep a cow simply to raise a calf. It takes a good calf to be worth \$25 at weaning time, and it will cost about \$39 to keep a cow for a year. This means that on high priced land at least, the beef cow must be milked. The average man does not taken kindly to this idea, but the question must be solved. We have a precedent, for in England it has been solved. There the first requisite of a beef cow is that she shall be a fair milker. A cow that will not give a liberal flow of milk is condemned. At the Iowa Experiment Station we have cows of more than one of the recognized beef breeds, which in addition to possessing the desired beef form, have produced from 300 to 400 lbs. of butter per year. We have also found that when the milk was separated while warm and fed directly to the calves. by the addition of some flaxseed and some catmeal or cornmeal to the skim milk, practically as good calves can be reared as when whole milk is fed. The butter from this milk netted us from

marketed at 26 months of age when they weighed over 1 400 lbg " After referring to the wornout lands of some of the older states. Professor Kennedy, continuing, said: "If Iowa farm lands are to maintain their pre-sent value, and they surely will, it will is a mixture of various breeds even in cattle when produced from dual-purpose cows, cows that will net their duce a calf which can be marketed at dress into three questions. two and a half years weighing in the neighborhood of 1,500 pounds."

\$50 to \$80 per cow, and the calves from

the adjuncts mentioned, have been

not make the same gains in weight Some of the qualities of the Short- that they might have under more fa-

As further evidence on this question, A development of form, giving the ment Station may be quoted, when it periment, where Shorthorns, Jerseys A large milking capacity in many and Holsteins were fed, not to test the cows, but to test different rations. Shorthorns and Jerseys had each pro-The use of Shorthorn sires will give: duced an equal amount of butter fat in excess of that taken by the Jerseys. One of these cows was afterwards fatence at the Wisconsin Experiment Station has been almost identical with that at Iowa.

In another article I should like to call the attention of the Sun's readers to the milking abilities of Shorthorn and Shorthorn grade cows. W. W. HUBBARD.

FLINT, Mich., Nov. 23.—George J. Wolrd, died at a sanitarium here to-

day. BRESLAU, Prussia, Nov. 23.—Viceyesterday at Miesendorf. DUNBAR, Pa., Nov. 23.-Another of the Ferguson mine died today, making the dead total twelve.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-While Broadway was crowded with pedestrians today, Frank Gross, a window cleaner, fell from the third floor of the

### ELECTION GOSSIP.

Hon. H. A. McKeown is Not Talking -Col. Tucker's Announcement Causes Comment.

(St. John-Star.) The name of Hon. H. A. McKeown is now among those most prominently nentioned as possible liberal candidates in the next dominion election. Mr. McKeown today would not say whether he would be a candidate or

Regarding the talked of election, there seems to be a decided differnce of W. H. Perry, William P. Montgomery and opinion. Some who think they know, hold that another session will be called, not for the purpose of handling any particularly pressing business, but in order to give indemnity to the mem- life. bers, in place of the increase asked of the recent session.

On the other hand, some persons are ong the latter is Joseph B. Stubbs, of the West Side, who is convinced that the whole thing will be over within six weeks from today or from last Monday. He is not quite sure which. Colonel Tucker's announced intention of again becoming a candidate is 27th, 1903, Kesia, wife of James Black, in the 73rd year of her age, leaving a husgood joke, but at the same time it appears to be a source of some comment and there is evidently a fear that the colonel may be difficult to dispose of.

YOUNG LADIES, READ THIS. If you are bothered with pimples, rashes or ugly blotches on your face, if your complexion is sallow, it's an evidence that you require Ferrozone to tone up your blood. One Ferrozone Tablet taken at meals makes the complexion like peach bloom, cheeks soon become rosy, eyes bright, you'll be the picture of health. Thousands of ladies keep up their youthful appearance

### RECEIVED BY THE POPE.

(Special to the Sun.) ROME, Nov. 23.-Pope Plus today received in private audience, Sir Louis his family

# **TEMPERANCE**

Addresses Yesterday by 6. W. P. Rev. C. W. Hamilton.

in the Afternoon and Preached a Stirring Sermon From His Own Pulpit in the Evening.

A very able temperance sermon was his text I. Corinthians, 10-31, "Whether therefore ye eat or drink . . . . do all to the glory of God." In opening be because the farmers will adhere to his scholarly address Mr. Hamilton the live stock business. In this re- said, "Life's proper purpose is God's spect no line of live stock is better glory. Everything interfering with adapted to our conditions than beef this is to be avoided. This text is comprehensive and for the time being let us confine our thoughts to its owners from \$40 upwards each for their teaching relative to intoxicating liquid butter sold, and at the same time pro-

First, Shall alcohol be taken as a medicine? If so let it be kept pre-Two of the cows above referred to scribed and taken as other medicines were pure bred Shorthorns. One of and in time of sickness. But as a them, College Huckleberry, gave in one season 7,464 lbs. milk, yielding 312 lbs. and more questionable. To support this statement the speaker quoted from the Medical World as follows: "Whereas the queston used to be between much alcohol and little, the question now is between a very little and none at all. There is no medical man now who has a reputation to lose, who would venture an apology for the habitual use of more than a very little alcohol and this in a very diluted form. Physiology has shown that the smallest quantity takes from the strength of the muscles, from the ability to endure extremes of temperature,

activity of the mind."

Hamilton, instead of a cure it is coming to be recognized, and to support this argument he also quoted from Sir Andrew Clark and Dr. Higginbottom, eminent physicians on the other side of the water. Physicians in charge of critical cases

entertain stronger hope for success of Siegal, of Port Huron, Supreme Re- been a drinker, thus showing their cord Keeper of the Maccabees of the sense of the destructive effect upon the vital forces of indulgence in alcoholic liquors. Insurance companies question the propriety of taking risks of perthe victims of Saturday's explosion at fore, or as a means of supporting the system, it cannot in any way be deemed a benefit, hence it cannot be used to the glory of God. Second-Shall is be taken as a bever-

ment, no. But for the moment lose be taken without any perceptible injury, could we take it and be without condemnation? Again the reply must number cannot drink in moderation. our former argument that it is an injury, it must be taken as a beverage, because of injury to the body, the devil has been exploded. See chap. 3,

Murderers and assassins are nerved for on account of the unusual length for their horrid work by liquor. To permit the traffic, to provide by license, or in any way to furnish the people equally sure that the election will be with that which intoxicates, is to viobrought on in the near future. Am- late the laws divine and human against murder. The extension of Christ's kingdom is hindered by it. Mr. Hamilton here quoted passages from an extract by Rev. Dr. Brown, the secretary of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church, pointing out the harm done by the sale of liquor in the foreign field.

In closing Mr. Hamilton said: "Sir

Talked to the Scholars of Centenary

preached in Carmarthen street Methodist church last Sunday by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Hamilton, who took for

from the clearness of the head and the

A prominent physician said to me a hardly passed a day without using considerable alcohol in my practice. but things have changed, better medicines have been discovered that take tricate design made of diamond shaped the place of the dangerous poison, and triangular pieces of wood, light and it is the exception when I use a and dark alternating, and arranged in thought dashed into the open water, pint of alcoholic stimulants in a year's such a way that there is an actual and in a moment was under. Only one practice now." This is only one of perspective, and in looking at the the thousands of poisons that have been hounded down by scientists, raised blocks instead of being entirely warn him of his danger, but Pelletier and today wise medical men, instead flat, as it is. of creating and stimulating the appetite for strong drink are putting themselves on record against its use

As a source of disease, said Mr.

their treatment if the patient has not piled one above the other. Admiral Von Waldersee, brother of Works requiring those in charge to be works requiring the material it took three months to make the table, requiring at their best in all their faculties, do unlimited patience to carve out each not continue in positinos those who are piece with a jackknife. Mass.;

age? From the former line of argu- pia; the Peel house at Gomersal, Eng., building at Broadway and Read street sight of that fact and suppose it can the first to circle the globe, 1788 (Capt. be no, because of the injury done to Hoboken wharf fire of 1900, house in others by our example. We are to Vernon, Conn., in which the first yard think of the well-being of others. The greatest good to the greatest number ed States, 1812; the steamer Portland, the proper motto, and the greatest foundered off Highland Light, Cape Poul's decision in this case is safe to N. Y., built by the English in 1761; part imitate. See chap. 8-13. If in the case of mast of the U.S. steamer Cu of meat, how much more in the case land, shot away by Merrimac in Hampof what is not nourishing? Accepting ton Roads; court-house where John ancient theory that all matter is of the house in Deerfield, Mass., scene of the diantown wharf and discharged her people? No, because divine law and camaged by explosion on Jan. 27, 1902; then the water came in so fast that it

16-17. Third-Shall it be provided for the human law say thou shalt not kill, and provision of alcoholic liquor is the sure way to bring about the sacrifice of

How may we declare or defend these principles, for live things they are, and as such must be defended or they die. First by education in the ho schools, young people's societies, etc., second by agitation; third by legislation, and fourth by Christianization, which is the mightest agency under the skies.

Wilfrid Lawson on the other side of not to be licensed, not to be municipalized or played the fool with in any way but to be prohibited." tenary church on the subject of tem-

# CASTORIA SUNDAY.

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TABLE

Of 3,430 Pieces of Historic Wood. A Rockville, Conn., man has completed a table that is remarkable. It is a round centre table, and is constructed of 3,430 separate pieces of wood of historical interest.

In the centre of the table is a marner's compass with every point in it few days ago: "Twenty years ago I shaded, one of the hardest parts in the making of a table being the matching of the different shades of wood. Outside of the compass runs an in-

The top of the table is remarkable

and are encouraging the principle of of the world, each state and territory of this union being represented, and minutes. It was not known at first the entire work being done with a who the unfortunate lad was, but jack-knife. The top of the table is 36 inches in Pelletier was a student at the Business diameter and is 16 sided. There are College here. He is a son of Archibald four concealed drawers under the top Pelletier of Grand Falls and is 17 years

of the table. The outer rim is of rose-, of age. wood and mahogany. of inlaid work is carried out in stars The maker first began to wood for this table in 1876, and during all of the last 28 years he has been

constantly on the hunt for pieces of months to make the table, requiring The maker has pieces of wood from numerous places and things, including the following: Charter oak, Hartford, Conn.; Washington elm, Cambridge, Washington's headquarters

Valley Forge; Dewey's flagship Olym-A. D. 1640; the ship Endeavor, one of Cook); the Merrimac, the ship sota, the railroad wreck at White River Junction, the great Chicago fire, the Cod. Nov. 27, 1898; Fort Crown Brown was tried at Harper's Ferry; the tomb of Napoleon, St. Helena; the vessel Wasp, blockade runner fn 1812; Indian massacre in 1704; the tree un-1776; Murray Hill hotel, New York, telescoped car in tunnel wreck of the shed in Putnam in which Gen. Putnam the Spaniards at St. Augustine, Fla.; Nathan Hale house, Coventry, Conn.; old Enfield bridge; redwood tree, Calister's house; Irresistible of Nelson's day afternoon. fleet, abandoned in the harbor of Ber muda in 1820; White House, burned by the English in 1814: Morro Castle Cuba; carriage in which President Roosevelt was riding at the time of the accident in Pittsfield, Mass.; Benechair, 1798; the ship Constitution; the

GERMAN OFFICERS KILLED . Slain in Battle with Revolting Tribesmen in Africa-The Rebellion

Boston; the ship Kearsarge; Fort Ti-

Ended. BERLIN, Nov. 21.-The governor the water-I wish it were Sir Wilfrid Windhoek, German South West Afri-Laurier on this side—said on the 20th of last month in Manchester, England, and Sergeant Gray have been killed in a masterly address, speaking of the liquor traffic, "My policy in this mattribesmen, whose chief also was killed. ter is quite clear. I believe a good trade should be as free as the air. I is practically ended, the enemy having believe a bad trade is not to be free, gone to the southwest under a new

NOT THE SLIGHTEST DANGER In the afternoon Rev. Mr. Hamilton In using Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Man-addressed the Sunday school of Cen-drake and Butternut for constipation or piles. Highly recommended because perance. The attendance was very they cause no griping pains. For large and his address was enjoyed by prompt and certain cure use only Dr. all. Mr. Chapman occupied the chair. Hamilton's Pills. Price 25.

DROWNED AT FREDERICTON.

FEDERICTON, Nov. 22 .- A drowning accident occurred here this aftern The cold weather of the past three days had frozen the river from shore to shore, and a great number of men and boys were enjoying the excellent skating. Among them was Alfred F. Pelletier, who left his boarding house on Charlotte street about three o'clock. After skating for some time above the bridge, he started down river and tried to pass under the draw of the high way bridge. This was about the only portion of the river not frozen, and the unfortunate young man without a or two persons witnessed the accident either heedlessly or not hearing the warning skated on. An alarm was in this particular, and in the fact that raised and a point and other material it is made from wood from many parts procured, and search made for the body, which was recovered in a few when brought ashore he was identified

DIABOLICAL CRIME. CRIPPLE CREEK, Nov. 22.-Sheriff Robertson, after investigating conditions in the sixth level of the Vindicator mine, where Supt. McCormack and historic bits for this table. After by an explosion, agrees with the statement of the company officials that a deliberate attempt had been made to wreck the shaft with dynamite. The executive committee of the Mine Owners and Operators' Association has offered a reward of \$5,000 for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators. In a published state-

ment the committee says "The killing of Supt. McCormack and Melvin Beck was one of the most diabolical crimes that ever darkened the annals of Colorado, and is another step in the trail of blood which has been made by the Western Federation of Miners in this state.

HAMPSTEAD SPRUNG A LEAK. Had to Discharge Her Cargo and Go on the Blocks.

The str. Hampstead sprung a leak shortly after leaving Watter's wharf Saturday morning for St. John. By the use of a siphon the water was kept from rising in her to any considerable depth, and she safely landed at Incargo and passengers. As the leak did der which Burgoyne surrendered in not seem to be very serious, a heavy freight was loaded for up river. But was not safe to start out with her in New York Central, Jan. 8, 1902; the that condition. The freight was dis charged and the boat taken through hung the wolf; Old Church, built by the falls Saturday night and put on Carson's blocks. The hole, which was Johnstown flood, Williamsburg flood, on the starboard side of the bow, was caulked up, and she returned to Indiantown wharf, took on freight, and fornia; tree in front of Daniel Web- left for up river at one o'clock yester-

### KILLED AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, Nov. 22.-An accident occurred on the construction work of the Halifax and South Western railway, dict Arnold's flagship; Gov. Trumbull's near Bridgewater, on Saturday, which killed a workman named Weatle and Paterson, N. J., fire; Faneuil Hall, injured three others. Weatle was thawing dynamite. He took a stick of conderoga; Libby prison.-New York dynamite from a pail of hot water and put it into another which was standing on a hot stove. An explosion imme diately followed, which disembowelled Weatle. He lived for six hours, and before he died he made a statement that it was all his fault, and that he had been warned.

> MANGANESE. On Saturday last Sheriff Hatfield sold by auction all the personal property of the Pope Manganese Company at Markhamville, Kings county, by virtue of a judgment obtained by Col. Markham against the said company. largest purchaser was John McGoldrick, a junk dealer of Lower Cove, St. John. The mines have not been oper-

### ated since October, 1891. PORTLAND'S SOCIALIST NOMINEE.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 23.-Charles L. Fox was nominated for mayor by the socialist party tonight.

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DISAS

Thousands of Dest

Big Blaze Started Street---Badly Da

lishment a



Every year St. John seems in being visited by big this year there has been more average number, with a gr to property owners and insur-panies than usual. Early in the Sand Point conflagration destruction of the Canadian premises was closely followed wiping out of Murray & Gree saw mill; then Robertson I warehouse was destroyed, the Queen burned, with minor Queen burned, with

It was little wonder then t an alarm came in from box 27 day that there was a big ru direction, and judging from the that pressed about the rop that did not respond to the fi turned out later.

of E. P. Charlton & Co.'s de store, King street, proved of most disastrous of the season sulted in the loss of many t of dollars. The exact amount hard to estimate, as the stoc ed are of the most perisha principal losers, aside above mentioned firm, are Bros., furriers, and Dowlin Others who suffered severely Misses Gray, stationers; Chas lon, photographer; F. A. Dyl

Co., and the Lawrence estate The fire, which proved on most serious of the year, happ it did at a time when the raffected had laid in their stock, will prove a more ser than had the affair occurred other season of the year. This ticularly true of Thorne Bro Charlton & Co., and A. M. Co., although the others will considerably influenced When the fire was first di smoke was issuing from the the Charlton premises. A la

however, did not take but a m was all that was required to one the danger. The department were as p

usual in their response, and it

a short time before streams

once to Breeze's corner, and

alarm, but not till he had

assistance of bystanders turn

It won



them all rapidly, eas pieces, without mas grinding.

W. H. Thorn