NOT Best it without are an exif you will btainable is in the reach st & Sons. N.B. LOP-At Lower Stewiacke, Colches-Co., N. S., on Oct 23rd, George J. Mc-p, formerly of Petiticodiac, aged 42 s, leaving a wife and family to mourn

sad loss. N-In this city on November 11th, ge Nixon, aged 72 years, leaving one and four daughters to mourn their -Alt Milltown, N. B., Nov. 11th, Cath-e Ryan, aged 51 years, relict of Bar-

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

al Meeting of the Alms House ssioners at Chatbern-Northesk News.

tham, Nov. 14.-The steamer Mirhi broke her wheel on Friday on way to Black Brook and will, in bility be laid up for the win-

rid Cassady, an old and respected nt of Chatham, died at his reson Thursday. His funeral took on Saturday afternoon at three

of the sailors belonging to the of the bark Armenia, refused claiming that the vessel was aworthy. On examination the was reported seaworthy. The were arrested and given six in the county jail.

T. Harris is shortly to remove his present place of business to store in the Pierce block. Mr. is has leased a lot on Henderson and is erecting a large shed. It intention to build a large wareon the same lot. E. A. Strang



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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 25, 1896.

they believed that their business and all other mechanical trades should be

rty People and Three Thousand Bales of Cotton go Down in One Crash.



bership of 81, with a sight failing of in the number of unions, which stand as 30, to 34 last year, and four "Y's." It must, however, be borne in mind that these figures by no means repre-sent the total number of members en-nelled, including women who have signed the pledge, donned the white ribbon and are active and earnest ribbon and are active and earnest Journal in the hands of the teacher workers in the ranks of the W. C. T.

everywhere to breathe a tobacco pol-

Therefore, we recommend that pro-vincial suprintendents, wherever prac-ticable, wait upon conferences, synods, assemblies and all gatherings of influ-ential bodies and ask their sympathy and co-operation in our efforts towards the complete extermination of the use

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giving suggestions in detail for the guidance of provincial and local superintenden

MODUS OPERANDI.

Whereas the platform must continue to be one of our best educational agencies, that we press upon our unions the duty of holding frequent

unions the duty of holding frequent public meetings and of securing for speakers the best available talent. That the department of Christian citizenship be adopted and combined with that of qual franchise, under the name of equal suffrage and Christian

That we earnestly urge the ricst strenuous efforts to increase the circulation of the Northern Messanger

U. Instead of a falling off of member-ship there have been in many places Union, through its superintendent of

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Now, had he been a sucky rogue, I wouldn't be alone tonight, For he, you know, would be the vogue, And all the world would sorrow quite, They'd hil with grief his lordhy halls-My shadow is the only one, Tonight, upon these naked walls.

There hasn't been a preacher here, I don't know why they stayed away; I think-his time is now so near.-Td better go to work and pray-Twould only be the decent thing; I don't know how, but then, gee whis! He used to be a sort of king And I was then a intend of his. "On Lord They constitute the sort Before the works of day, Forgive-dos his I make my mean He sinned-but that was just his way, He'd beat the missus of her board, A liar born-refine, superb He simply couldn't help it, Lord.

"The splendid leopard has her spots, The darky has his colored skin, The darky has his colored skin, The dance for good he'd lots and lots, But still, somehow, he'd rather sin; He was a moral hundhback, Lord, Oh, straighten out his spine, and they He'll learn to bless Thy Name and Word, He's going-going-gone?-Amen!" dn't help it, Lor 1,200 MILES OF GOLD. Enormous Treasure Still Unmined in the Transvaal.

be surprising if within a few years the South African gold output equalled that of all the rest of the world be-

was nearly \$181,000,000, of which about \$48,000,000 came from the Transvaal and nearly as much from the United States. The greatest product of th mines the ore is reached by digging a considerable distance to strike the bearing level, and then they follow it.

WILL YOU NOT

into the store v Harris. eph Kerr is erecting a residence

e site next the school house on ngton street. w began to fall on Wednesday oon and continued till early sday morning. Quite a number izens enjoyed a sleigh drive. rry Eagle has purchased the Il tugboat Alycone, formerly of John, from Henry O'Leary of

ibucto. She is now in port: annual meeting of the alms commissioners was held on day, the full board present. The unts were passed and the Faildinspected. Everything was found e in a very satisfactory condition! mmittee was appointed to provide th room. A vote of thanks was ed to the keeper and the matron, and Mrs. Templeton. Capt. Temn made a very appropriate rese, after which refreshments were red to the commissioners in the pen's private quarters.

vator Snowball went to Ottawa Wednesday. Senator Adams of veastle has also gone to Ottawa. orthesk, Nov. 11.-A succesful conand social was given in the on hall at Whitneyville on the 30th by the members of Whitneyville sion S. of T. to members of the sion and invited friends.

now began to fall about noon towhich is the first of the season, it still continues. Up to the prestime the farmers have been able plough.

H. Ramsay, formerly of Redbank at his residence in Newcastle on nday, the 8th, of paralysis. Mr. nsay carried on a lumber business employed a large number of men. was well known and highly rested by all who knew him. Mr. Ram leaves a wife and two small chiln. Mrs. Ramsay has the symp the entire community in her sudbereavement.

es Johnstone died at his h Meadows, North West, of diabeton the 8th inst. Mr. Johnstone was in seventy and much respected community. He leaves a wife and ral children to mourn.

Ins. Murdock is home from Bo visit to her sons, James and Mar-Welsh

fr. and Mrs. Charles McKay stneyville are celebrating their den wedding this evening. Willie J. Sherard had a number of invited to a stumping frolic to-Good work was done, but the tarned out very unfavorable, storm setting in about noon. Ir. and Mrs. Albert Hutchison had party last week at which dancing indulged in till an early hour. .

M. L. Bonnell, from Hultsboro for York, which arrived at Portland, Wed-uy, is leaking, having grounded at Isle Laut. (She is since reported owned at

Wern). For Sale.—Bark Edouard and Suzanne. 7 tons, reported chartered to load here, is fered for sale at St. John's, Nid. She ent to Newfoundhand from St. Pierre for

ark Glynwood, Capt. Hughes, from Rhyl aky condition.

(New York Journal.)

time there are \$3,500,000,000 worth of

gold in sight within fifteen miles of

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The whole of the region in which The most enormous deposits of gold lies this vast reef of gold, so far as which the world has ever heard of it has been identified, is controlled by are those reported by Dr. George F. the Boers, and within the territory Becker of the United States geologiof the Transvaal republic. cal survey, who has returned to Washington after a visit to the Trans-SNOWBALL NOT CAUGHT. vaal. He says that at the present

New York Swindlers who Wanted to Operate Upon a Miramicht Concern. (Chatham Advance.) The wisdom of being exceedingly cautious in business transactions with strangers is well Rhustrated by an experience Hon. J. B. Snowball had last summer in disposing of a cargo of laths ordered by a. New York concern, which, although it has swindled firms nearer home out of hundreds of thou-sans, did not succeed in getting the better of the Chatham merchant. On the 8th of June last Mr. Snowball re-ceived a letter from "John Lawrence" of Johannesburg. This is nearly as much as the entire volume of gold coin now The precious metal is found in vein which runs along the surface. It is like a gigantic snake of gold, which wriggles its way through the Trans-

of the Chatham merchant. On the Stih of June last Mr. Snowball re-celved a letter from "John Lawrence" of 11 Park Row, New York, "Whodesale and Commission Lumber." It was type-written on a pretentious looking letter sheet and read as follows: This vein is of unknown depth. Dr. Beoker inspected the vein for fifteen miles about Johannesburg in the interest of some private mining com-

panies, and in the figures he quotes he refers only to those parts of the great Rand reef, with which he is

But even more amazing than these upendious figures is the testimony ought back by Dr. Becker of a former assistant in the geological sur-vey, who is now at Johannesburg. This mining expert says that to his knowledge and belief the gold reef, instead of being thirty miles long, as is now supposed, is practically 1,200 If thirty miles of this reef contain

\$3,500,000;000 worth of gold, 1,200 miles of it would contain \$140,000,000,000 rence also said: "This firm (J. H. Baker & Co.') lately suc-ceeded, to the business formerly conducted by Doherty Bros. & Co., who had a rating of \$5.000 to \$100,000, When Mr. Baker came into the firm recently he brought with him a good sized bank account with which to carry on the export business, and they are good people for you to get in with. If you whip them very much stuff, will put you in communication with a firm of brokers here who stand ready to buy their paper." Tours very fruity. Tours very fruity. This is the sprice schedule. Can you make a price on it? io p. c. 3x12: 30 p. c. 5x10: 10 p. c. All this locked quite businessifie, and Mr. Srewball shipped the cargo of laths, but instead of consigning it to J. H. Baker & Co. he sent it to his own order and for-warded the papers to his New York agents, Simpson, Clapp & Co., ship brokers and york, anstructing them to look into the matter before surrendering the cargo. This simpson, Clapp & Co., ship brokers and yourmisator merchants of Water street, New York, anstructing them to look into the matter appeared so unsatisfactory to them matter appeared so unsatisfactory to them that they sold the cargo to other parties and remitted the proceeds to Mr. Snowball, less streements. wonth of the precious metal. No wonder the English were anxious to grab the Rand reef and sent out Jameson to rescue the widows and orphans of

The outcroppings of this stupendous deposit of gold are clearly marked in the neighborhood of Johannesburg. The top of the reef sticks above the

evel surface of the country. This main reef, as it is called, varies in width from a few inches to several feet in thickness. It does not descend vertically, but at a steep incline. Not even the deepest shaft which has yet been sunk in the Rand district has come to the bottom of this gold-bearing reef.

Some of these shafts now go down to a depth of 1,800 feet, and the dia-mond drill has brought up, specimens of the rock from a much deeper level, According to the accepted, spinion of the best California, experis, economi-cal mining cannot be certified on at a

and remitted the proceeds to Mr. Snowball, less expenses. On the 5th inst. Mr. Snowball received a letter from Simpson, Clapp & Co. reminding thim of the transaction, and also sending him a copy of the New York Herad of that date in which J. H. Baker & Oo, appeared in a rather starting light, especially to those who held their naper. We also observe that the press despatches give the story of the concern and its associates, showing that they comprised one of the greatest gangs of swindlers ever exposed in the country, and that their nefarious operations have reached millions. cal mining cannot be carried on at a greater depth than 5,000 feet. Dr. Becker in his estimate of three and a half billion dellars' worth of gold now in sight has not calculated. on the possibility of mining beyond that limit. In the Rand, however, it s expected that mining can be carried on at a greater depth, the minors there expecting to follow the reef a m

country was that of 1853, which reachfor, who represented the manufaced \$65,000,000." There are more than 130 important

turers of completed wheels. Mr. Evans estimated that there were something gold mines now being operated in like 30,000 bikes in use in Toronto. this little district about Johannes-Mr. Thomas put the figure at less bung, which is now producing more than 15,060, and angued that the revgold than California yielded in its enue derived from bicycles would not palmiest days as a mining state. Only be increased by lowering the tariff. some of the mines are situated on the outcrop of the reef. In the other

J. W. Dale, A. A. Allan and H. J Caulfield represented the manufac-turers of shirts, shint waists, blouses, collars, cuffs and underwear. They said raw material and labor were cheaper in Europe than in Canada, and that raw material cost less in the United States than it did here. The United States manufacturer, as soon as the season there was on the decline, sold his surplus stock in Canada for any price he could get for it. The retail selling price of shirts, shirt-waiists, blouses, collars and cuffs was shated to be fower in Canada today than ever before. The present duty on shirts costing more than \$3 per dozen is \$1 a dozen and 25 per cent., while on shints N. E. S. it is

in any other place in the world, far as enamel-ware is concerned.

gard to the bicycle industry was pre-

sented by E. R. Thomas, of the H. A.

Lozier & Co., Toronto Junction, and

Evans, of Evans & Dodge, Wind.

s enamel-ware is concerned at

35 per cent. The deputation asked that the \$3 limitation be struck out, that shirts, in luding shirt-waists and blouses, be made \$1 a dozen and 25 per cent, that collars be placed at 24 cents a dozen and 23 per cent, and that a 'usy of 25 per cent, and 24 cents a do mposed upon cuffs.

Mr. Alfan asked for an increase of the duty upon the finished product and a decrease of duty upon the raw material of a new industry. It was the manufacturing of sewed cotton clothing, including fadles' and children's underwear, which is at present protected to the extent of 321-2 per cent. The average tax on the raw material used is 281-2 per cent. which, being deducted from the duty on the finished article, leaves 4 per cent. protection, which Mr. Affan said was not enough to enable the Canadian manufacturer to hold his own against the American competitor. He asked that 40 per cent. be levied on sewed cotton clothing, and that the present duty of 30 per cent. on embroidenies be reduced to 25 per cent. mitil such time as Swiss and Hamburg embroideries were manufactured in Canada.

Unlike other trades, dry goods men refused to speak in the presence of reporters. They unanimously protested against so many ports of entry, claiming that goods at small ports were im-ported by retail dealers at a lower rate

of duty than was imposed in Toronto. They also advocated that specific du-ties be done away with, and ad valorem duties substituted in all cases. As far as their own import trade was concerned, the wholesale men were not particular whether duties were lowered or not. They did ask, how-ever, that if there is to be a lessening of duty that the government would protect the retail men from loss.

The vinegar manufacturers of Ontarlo asked that the present duty be retained.

A deputation representative of the Toronto Typographical Union, made a plea on behalf of the workingman. afternoon and was heard by the larg-

Mr. Dower, as the spokesman, said that they did not think that the work-hall of representative. The high liingmen of the country were protected cense local option bill was defeated by enough. As long as protection lasted an overwhelming vote.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 19 .- A special to the Commercial Appeal from Macon, very large accessions to the W. C. T. Union. Notably has this been the case in Halifax, Dartmouth, Yarmouth and Canning, where, in response to ap-peals made at large public meetings held by the evangelists, Hunter and Crossion the ward of the superintendent of legislation and petitions, request the dominion government to provide that the promised plebiscite vote be taken on the municipal voters' list. That in view of the approaching plebiscite campaign unions and Y's Ga., says: Thirty people, 3,000 bales of cotton and hundreds of tons of heavy timber all went down in one crash at 7.30 o'clock tonight at the Central Railroad Compress in this city. Fourheld by the evangelists, Hunter and plebisdite campaign unions and Y's Crossley, there have been great and subscribe and do their utmost to cirteen injured people, all-employes of the distinct gains. In New Glasgow, also, as a result of the convention held the office of the Montreal Witness. compress, have been removed from the wreckage, but it is thought others are eneath the cotton and lumber, and if so, they are dead or will be before rolled. they can be extricated.

The injured are: Joe Price, hip erushed; James Little, ' right leg smashed; Ark Dickinson, right hin mashed; Richard Herre, shoulder rushed; Robert Dickson, face burned; John Williams, face cut; L. W. Williams, head badly bruised; H. D. Phomas, shoulder badly bruised; Wash Burnett, face burned; Wm. Garrett, cut over left eye; Jim Brown, left leg badly mashed; Wm. Brown, leg mash ed; J. A. Carver, shoulder crushed.

CANCER REMOVED.

The Fredericton Reporter says J. . S. Most, of the St. John custom staff, underwent an operation for cancer at the Váctoria Hospital in that city on Thursday last, Mr. Mott, the paper says, "had been troubled for some time with a sore under his bongue, and it becoming more trouble-some he had it examined by his brother, Dr. Mott of St. John, who at once expressed the opinion that it was a cancer. In company with his bro-ther, James Mott went to New York to consult a specialist, who when they arrived there had just left for Tor-onto to be gone some days. They then returned to Boston and consulted a specialist at Harvard, who pronounced it a cancer. Having great confidence in Dr. Atherbon, Mr. Mott intimated to his brother that he would like to come to Fredericton and have the operation performed by him. On Thursday he arrived in the city, and that afternoon proceeded to the hos-pital and had the operation performed by Dr. Atherton, assisted by Dr. Mott, which we are glad to be able to announce was most successful. Mr. Mott is doing as well as can be expected, but it will be some time yet before he will be able to resume his

duties in the department." HE GETS SIX YEARS

bracing distribution of literature, public meetings and personal canvass of voters, as well as co-operation with voters, as well as co-operation with other temperance societies and oburch organizations, and that individual members be prepared to give hearty assistance in whatever capacity re-quired. That we ask the Evangelical Alli-St. Paul, Minn.; Nov. 19.-Rev. J. C. Hill, the preacher on trial charged with attempting to poison his wife, this afternoon pleaded guilty and was sentenced to state prison for six years. He went on the stand during

the morning in his own behalf and his ance to place the subject of temper-ance on the topics of the week of case went to pieces, so that when the court reconvened, on advice of his atprayer, if they have not already done torney, he pleaded guilty.

of work.

OPPOSED WOMAN SUFFRAGE. Montpeller, Vt., Nov. 19.-The lower first Sunday in April.

branch of the legislature declined to pass the senate woman suffrage by ANTI-TOBACCO MANIFESTO. a vote of 135 to 80 today. The discus-

We view with alarm the appalling napolis county, is booking space for prevalence and growth of cigragtic applies on the Beaver line boats to applies, with all its evil effects, Liverpool, England, in the Winnipeg. ing boys and the very general use leaving St. John on the 3rd of Deof tobacco by men, detrimental to the cember, and Huron on the 9th. He is comfort and injurious to the health of also booking for London via St. John the general public, who are compelled Oity, and Glasgow via Concordia.

That clergymen and Sabbath school superintendents be asked to make Sab-

next year. J. Hales Han msey waived the condition respecting the prize banner, which he had offered to the province whose Y unions, composed of unmar-

of motion in favor of biennial con-ventions, which will be acted upon

ted women exclusively, had the

The banners were months in the

The banners were won by the Prince Edward Island provincial and by the Quebec provincial Y's. J. R. EMiott of Lawrencetown, An-

approaching dominion plebiscite each provincial president be asked to urge ern Messenger, and the world's or-gan, the Union Signal, believing that gain, the Orion signal, believing that white ribboners without these means of information as to the progress of our cause are as helpless as work-men without tools, and that we pro-vide for the financial outlay incurred by proposition that we proupon the unions in her province the cessity of using every means possible for arousing public sentiment in favor of prohibition, such means emby promoting the World Fair number and that each individual member be asked to subsoribe ten cents. Mrs. Sanderson renewed her notice

Continuation of Dominion conven-Miss Monk of Montreal presented local, county and provincial unions the duty of subscribing for our new the report of the committee on plan official organ, the Woman's Journal, and Band of Hope paper, the North-These : recommendations were adopted: That in view of the

workers to see that notice of church workens to see that notice of church and temperance meetings be placed in hotels and public resorts. That the Deminion Union memor-ialize all church organizations of wo-men at their various gatherings to have at least one prayer offered for the prohibition of the liquor traffic. That we unge upon all officers of local, county and provincial unions

That the dominion evangelistic su-perintendent request the provincial superintendents to instruct the local

port being continued, recommended the parlor meeting department is a most efficient means of securing new

people's societies be established, iro-vided a superintendent can be se-The plan of work committee's re-

That school savings banks he a department of dominion work under superintendent of systematic giving. asked to perfect the arrangements for Sabbath school temperance badges,

Th apparent falling off results from the old difficulty of unpaid dues, with which almost every society has to asked to moninion president be

count for this poor showing, in the fact that, as the W. C. T. U. convention is badges for honorary members.

We would record out grateful ap-preciation of whatever has been done in the wayof abolishing liquors from railway stations, and urge that they

THE NEW EXECUTIVE.

a department of work among young

The new executive held their first meeting at one o'clock, and recom-mended at the afternoon session that

be banished from every deport and dining car.

contend. There is another way to acbeen, up to the present time, no time fixed for the date of the annual meeting of the local unions, some have re-

ported and paid dues on a membership which has since then been very largely increased. There is, of course, a slight falling off not only in the number of unions, two or three of which were not heard from at the ennual convention, but of the actual reported membership, which is this year stated as \$11 to \$13 last year. the unreported membership both

But it may confidently estimated that new white ribbons and those who from various causes have failed to pay their dues, cannot be far from two or three hundred. It is to be hoped that the very erroneous impression made by the figures (as reported) of the deputy

E. J. ARCHTBALD,

Rec. Sec's, N. S. W. C. T. U.

PLAN OF WORK

and corresponding secretary may productive of a stricter attention to the absolute necessity of a promp payment of dues during the current

ion notes from last week:

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THE SAND POINT WORKS

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Mayor Robertson Estimates the Loss at Not Over \$15,000.

City Engineer Peters Discusses His Plans for the Wharf Structure.

Enquiry as to What the C. P. R. Authorities Will Do in the Matter.

The harbor improvements committee of the Common Council were in session from 11 o'clock of the 18th till 1 p. m. Mayor Robertson was in the chiair and all the members of the board were present. Col. Moore and Capt. Dickenson of the Freeport were present, as were also W. B. Mackenzie, C. E., Director Smith and City Engineer Peters.

The mayor, after a few explanatory remarks in connection with the same, called on Mr. Mackenzie to read his report. which that gentleman did. The report appeared in yes-terday's Sun. Mr. Mackenzie supplemented his report with a few remarks. His reason for recommending that the wharf be close faced was that this would permit of sand and gravel be ing put in among the rock balilast. Still in the hurry he did not suppose there would be a chance to do that It would therefore be only neces have the pontion above low water close flaced. All above that could be left open. A great reduction in the cost would be the result. Birch timber was prefenable on account or ats weight.

Alld. Dan'iel asked Mr. Mackenzie if the slide would have been averted if the work had been done by contract

Mr. Mackenzle replied in the negative. His reason for recommending that whatever is done in the future be done by contract was that It would be carried out cheaper than if it was carned on by day's work. He never intended to intimate that a contractor could have provided against this slide with such a structure as was contemplated.

Alld. Daniel thought the only bright thing about the matter was that the work was not being done by a con-'tractor.

Mr. Mackenzie agreed that the contractor would have been putting in big claims for damages.

In answer 'to Aid. MicMulkin, the mayor said no report hlad been restructure at the time. If there ceived from the C. P. R. engineer. It been some lives would have been lost. was intimated to Mr. Timmerman at It would be easier to tear the wharf a meeting of the advisory board that to pieces as it now was. The ballast council would like to maye a reremoved it would float and could be port from Mr. Barber. Neither Mr. Timmerman nor Mr. Barbor was asked towed to a safe place. This would cost less than to have torn it up as it to be present at this meeting.

stood up to Tuesday. McMulkin thought the council Ald. should ascertain what the C. P. R. proposed doing before anything furthe crib apart. The ballast would be ther was undertaken: removed by hand and the use of the The mayor fellt that the council

small dredge. would probably decide today upon some course of action. Mr. Barber The mayor did not think it was right to expect Engineer Mackenzie to remain while all sorts of things had been requested to act with Mr. Barde in the preparation of a report. Mr. Timmerman had shown why the railway engineer was unable to be present

kenzie go. Alld. Stackhouse said he asked Mr. Barber a day or two since regarding a vote of thanks tendered Mr. Mac-a report. Mr. Barber replied that he kender who the reduced Mr. Mac-in the specimen of the Backcock tester.

Mr. Mackenzie replied that borings ould be made which would reveal tradification at Sand Point. It co e provided that all additional dre uld n said his City nitted by him should be paid for at so much per d, and the same with the wharf same as those e months ago, th the A short informal discussion followecause of the disturbance in the ed in this line and then the mayor bank, provide for counterforts. would be 40 feet at the bottom

said he thought the plans and speci- wharf would be 40 feet at the bottom floations of Engineer Peters provided and 30 on top. The crib would be made to serve as a retaining wall. for just such things. In answer to Ald. Millidge, Mr. Mac- They would be worked into the bank kenzle gave a description of the soil at and be so knitted into the wharf as Sand Point. There was 12 feet of clay to become a part of it. With such a clay. Below that the clay hardened as a slide. Mr. Peters assured the and finally became what was called committee that he was prepared to hard pan. It became more dense than stand or fall on his plans. The re-the clay above and was mixed with port of Mr. Mackenzie came in for on top and under this 14 feet of brick structure there could be no such thing

sand and gravel. Sixty feet on the in- some criticism, Mr. Peters stating that side of the angle of the wharves the the railway engineer made no allowhard pan was at the bottom of the ance for the pressure of water against dock. Forty feet below the angle it came up fourteen feet and then went off to 40 feet on the upper side of the said he would drive piles as the work

structure.

Connolly wharf. From the highest developed. Ald Millidge, McArthur, Ruel and point, which was 40 feet below the angle of the wharves, across the dock Daniel made remarks which led to the withdrawal of Ald. Christie's resolu-200 feet it rose 13 feet. At the upper

berth it seemed to be all brick clay, there being no hard pan. It was th UP TO DATE FARMING. most slippery clay he had ever seen. Mr. Mackenzie said clay would slip Interesting Article for Those Engaged on itself. It would run like tar.

in Tilling the Soil. Ald. McArthur then moved that Diector Smith be heard relative to the (Woodstock, Dispatch.) failure to carry out the committee's

On the beautiful banks of the noble St. John river, about 18 miles below Ald. Christie did not think this mat-Woodstock, lies the farm of N. S. Tompkins, president of the F. and D. A. of N. B., and although the farm ter should come in just at this juncre. When the committee were called together day after day it should comprises only sixty acres, he keeps a stock of nine cows, seventeen sheep, be with some object in view. The board should make up their minds six pigs and about thirty hens, and what they were going to do. If they he lives entirely from his farm. The intended to build a wharf or wharves secret of this has only been solved by let them decide. If they were not goa few, and this chosen few are those who sell nothing but manufactured ing any further unless the C. P. R. gave more assistance, let that be deanticles, such as milk, cheese, butter, termined upon. After the more impork, beef and poultry, and when sellportant matters had been dealt with ing these different articles know just the questions being asked here could what each have cost them to put be put and answered. Ald. McArthur's motion passed and them upon the market. Mr. Tompkins, after making a study of his business, arrived at the conclusion Director Smith proceeded to answer. The motion was passed on Friday last. that in order to keep up the fertility It was too late to do anything that

of his land he had to put nothing but day. Engineer Earle was kept away manufactured articles on the market, on Saturday by the serious illness of hence his success. He believes in his mother. The speaker and Col. looking after the little things pertain-Moore went over there, however, and ing to farm work, and is furnished iscussed the best means of removing with steady employment twelve the timber. It was decided to go on months in the year. The crops raised Monday, but the weather that day was on his farm are exceedingly good, and so bad the men would not turn to. It from one acre of land he raised 1,000 was then arranged to lighten the bushels of turnips, weighing from 12 to 273-4 pounds each, and this excelwharf on Tuesday, and the men were preparing to go out on it when the lent crop clearly shows that skill and slide occurred. It was a fortunate thing that there was no one on the

good judgment must have been brought into his turnip field. In the first place he sent to the experi tal farm at Ottawa soil from four different fields to get them analyzed to ascertain which piece of land most adapted to raising turnips, and after receiving a reply proceeded to follow out his plans. He concluded in the spring that we would likely To Ald. Daniel Director Smith said have a dry season, so he manured his steps would at once be taken to tear i turnip land and sowed his seed four inches deep. The result has been stated before. Mr. Tompkins has a root house, in which he keeps his turnips, holding about 900 bushels. Last summer Mr. Tompkins accused some of his cows of not paying their were being discussed. His report was before the committee and if they were through considering it let Mr. Mac-trial lasted for two weeks, and after

the evidence was all in the case was The report was laid on the table and laid before the judge, who was a very and rank." He was not long in giving his verdict. and sentenced four of them to two months' imprisonment in the barn, Ald. Christie moved that a com- with hard labor, after which they stock proved their innocence and were duction of milk, and they pay him handsomely. He intends building a dairy building this spring, patterned Ald. McGoldrick said that the city after T. C. B. Milbury's at Bath, of which I furnished him a plan. The butter he is making at present is put the time to decide what the council up in one pound prints bearing the name of Granite Glen Dairy, and his here soon and the city wanted to own name and address. This butter be ready for them. A committee is sold for 19 and 20 might be appointed to interview the at the present time. is sold for 19 and 20 cents per pound each year and raises nothing but pigs which he sold as high this fall as 6cts. per pound. He claims that by feeding oats at 20cts. per bushel to his pork he can make as much money as he could from any other line he is engaged in, even though he had to sell for 41-2 cents per pound. He studies the markets and does not put his pork in the the market when it is not wanted, therefore he is able to get a better price. He does not raise old hogs. for he cannot make them pay, but he

by his "marvelous faculty for assimilati-local color," made it, as it were, bone his bone and fiesh of his fiesh." CUBANS REJUICE GULLS FREQUENTING LONDON. Over Winning a Most Important Unusual Sight Which Keeps Weather Battle in Pinar Del Rio.

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SUSSEX NEWS.

Arrest Miss Quirk Instead of

Her Mother.

Movement on Foot to Secure Her Release-

It is Said an Action for Damages

Will be Instituted.

Large numbers of guils are mak-

Nearly One Hundred Millions Subing their appearance, says the Lonscribed for the New Spanish Loan. don Telegraph, upon and about the waters of London. Some people are inclined to regard the advant of these New War Vessels Being Built in England for sea rovers as a sign of bad weather

the Spani: h Government. coming; and true it certainly is, that gulls and kittiwakes, terns and cormoranits, dislike very rough winds and

New York, Nov. 18 .- The following has been received by cable from offidial Spanish sources: Madrid, Nov. 17.-The amount known to have been subscribed towards the new loan is 592,000,000 pesetas (nearly \$100.000.000). Many of

the provinces have yet to report. has watched them a thousand miles The government has decided to send from the nearest land, circling round 10,000 men to the Phillippines, in adand round the swiftly speeding mail dition to the 6.000 now under orders steamer, mocking the highest mechan-

for that destination. Official advices received here report ite skill of wings, and making play the surrender of 482 rebels at Mantua. grounds of the rolling billow, whose province of Pinar Del Rio.

Engagements are reported with the rebels under Betancount and Sanguilty, during which the rebels lost many horses.

Havana, Nov. 18 .- Madrid advices by cable refer to an official telegram received by Admiral Beranger, min-ister of the navy, Madrid. The telegram was from General Camara, chief of the Spanish naval committee now in England. Gen. Camara reported that he would be in Glasgow on the 6th, to be present at the official trials of the war vessels Destroyer and Terror, and that he wished to hasten work on the Furor. The above vessels are of the same type as the forty now in the English navy, of 6,000 horse power. The boilers are on a new principle. They generate steam in twenty minutes, with a uniform pressure of 180 pounds to the square inch, with a speed of 18 milles an hour under natural draft.

In a few days the vessels will be Inspector Weyman and Constables added to the Spanish navy. Four more of the same type will be built by Spain. They will be named Osado Audaz, Pluton and Proserpina.

Key West, Fla., Nov. 18 .- Passen gers by the steamer from Havana, which arrived very late, report that General Lugue has been wounded in Pinar Del Rio.

A report was current in Havana that Captain-General Weyler will return at once to the city. The Spanish merchants and others on Muralla street are very indignant over the report. Boston, Nov. 18 .- A special to the

Traveller from Philadelphia says: "Jose Marcas, a Cuban who landed in the schooner Amphion a few days ago at New Orleans. and who has come north on important business with the insurgent Junta, in New York, declares that Frank Osgood, the famous football player of the University of Pennsylvania, is not dead, as was reported, but alive and well in a very important position under General Maceo. Osgood was reported as having been killed in a cavalry charge a of three months. These terms, she month or two ago. Marcas says: "Osgood's daring on the field has won for aim the title of the "American fire-

refused to obey. Accordingly, Inspector Weyman and one of his constables proceeded to Mrs. Quirk's rebrand," a name he lives up to confidence of sidence to enforce them. Mrs. would stantly. He has the confidence of sidence to enforce them. Mrs. would Macco to an unusual degree, and will was then arrested and told she would Macco to an unusual degree, and will have to go to Hampton jail to remain have to go to Hampton jail to remain brand," a name he lives up to considence to enforce them. Mrs. Quirk play tonight, the several rinks being doubtless rise to still greater influence onths. Mrs. Quirk thereupon

THE CANADIAN WEST.

The Winnipeg Free Press on Hon. Mr. Sifton's Reward.

Minister of the Interior Would Not. Accept Office Until the Settlement.

the Legal Weight of a Bushel of Flax Seed-Cable Connection With Australia.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 18.-In a waves almost as meuh as ourselves, eading editorial congratulating Sifton and are. indeed, frequently driven on his elevation to the Laurier cabinet. ashore by sheer inability to get their usual food. It takes a great deal of the Free Press says: There has been a good deal said to the effect that the wind weather, however, to force such portfolio of the interior is the reward fearles wanderers from their proper element, as anybody will know who Mr. Sifton obtains, and for which he worked, by bringing about a settle ment of the school question. This is not borne out in the light of events which have occurred since the accession to power of Mr. Laurier. It rath ical might of man with their exquis er appears that there never was any doubt as to his having been the choice of the premier, and the delay has not crest can wash bare the deck of a arisen from hesitation on Mr. Laurier's part in inviting him to a seat No naturalist has ever yet quite with him, but from the refusal of solved the problem of how those far-Mr. Sifton to accept until there was flying roamers of the ocean obtain an agreement in Manitoba treatment the fresh water which would seemof the school question. This point has now been reached and it is expected that the terms will be made public for their existence. It is certain that many of them do not visit the shores immediately and Mr. Sifton's accentof island or mainland for many days ance of office may be taken as expresat a time. The same gulls, or frigate sing his confidence that there will be birds, or albatrosses, marked by a general acceptance of them here. In dropped feather or some other sign whatever way settled, there will be a have been watched following a ship general feeling of relief that the quesday and night for a whole week. Either the blood of the fish which they catch, or the rain water which tion is about to be removed from the political arena. It so overshadowed all else for the past five years that an sometimes lies on the salt sea after accumulation of other matters will be storms, suffices for their wants, or found demanding attention. A vogorelse, like antelopes in the desert and ous policy of western development prograss parroquets, they never really mised by Hon. Mr. Laurier's government and vigorously carried out by the new minister of the interior will be the most effective means of enabl-

> ing us to forget it. The Winnipeg grain exchange is about to take up with the inland revenue department the question of the legal weight of a bushel of flax seed. Hon. Mr. Sifton will be heard tomorrow and after a conference with Premier Greenway will at once proceed to Brandon to conduct his election campaign.

Sussex, Nov. 18 .- For some time past Hon. Clarke Wallace passed through Inspector Weyman and his constables Winnipeg this morning, en route from have been more than 'usually active the Kootenay gold fields to his home in their endeavors to enforce the Scott in the east. He is full of enthusiasm act in this part of the county and over the richness of British Columbia many are the difficulties they. have mines.

met. A most ludicrous event occur-Mrs. Walton, a Winnipeg widow, red here yesterday, which brought the sued Dr. Stephenson, also of Winniloudest "ha, ha, ha" from those oppeg, for breach of promise. The jury posed to the Scott act. The facts, as has awarded the lady \$2,000 damages. far as I learn them, are that some The Winnipeg Board of Trade is time ago a conviction was obtained taking an active interest in the proagainst a Mrs. Quirk, who resides in position for the establishment of a Newton, in the parish of Studholm, cable connecting Canada with Aus for a violation of the Scott act, by trialia and Chinese stations. Next which she was ordered to pay the spring it is likely a large party of customary fine of \$50 and costs and in well to do agricul grate from Australia to the Canadian Northwest. This will be one of the default to be imprisoned for the space had not only neglected but positively first matters submitted for considerattion of the new minister of the interior

The Winnipeg ourlers got down to Business will now be neopened. glected for the roamin' game until spring melts the ice.

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agreed with Mr. Earle. The reason he did not make a report himself was that he had not been directed to do

so by the railway authorities. Ald. Robinson thought the proper way to act was not to be in a hurry. It was too late now to provide wharves for use this winter. The alderman for Victoria ward here put several questions to Mr. Mackenzie and others to the mayor and members of the advisory board. He wanted to know what condition the Connolly wharf was in land if there was any danger of it sliding out. Then the mayor was asked why it was that the directions of this committee as to the removal of the crib work had not been carried out. The whole thing

had tumbled into the channel. Mr. Mackenzie said the Connolly wharf was comparatively empty. If the wharf was filled in with stone it would be safe enough to fill in behind it to some extent. But there existed no necessity for filling it in behind, as it was partly filled up with piles. Anything that was put in there would have the effect of destroying the piles.

The mayor, addressing Ald. Roblinson, said Alld. Christite moved at a meeting of this committee on Friday at the work of removing the crib at the western part of the works be carried on under the direction of Director Smith and Mr. Elarie. The reason of the delay in entering upon ments and the accidents over there in that work was, he understood, the a very decent way. He found fault

unfavorable weather. Ald. Wilson thought this matter should be inquired into at once. When a motion was adopted by the board at ought to be carried out. If it was impossible to carry it out, then the council should be informed of that faict at once.

Ald. Daniel stated that Mr. Eanle assured him on Tuesday that the men could not be got to go on the crib work. They declared it unsafe, and the result showed that they were justified in their fears. Ald. Christie did not see why it

could not have been done.

ies as to why the committee's in- winter's business. The people would struction had not been carried out, forgive the council for the past, but but could not find out why. He never heard that the men refused to go out on the wharf. It was perfectly safe at high water. It could have been taken down stick by stick, and every one that was removed would make it safer.

answers saltisfactory. The instructions were given on Friday last, but nothing was done in the direction of carrying them out. It was a case of negledt of duty and disobedience of orlit all.

Ald. Wilson wanted to know if Mr. tee Mackenzie thought plans and specifications could be prepared and wharves built by contract without any extras.

Ald. Daniel remarked that all the engineers agreed that as the work ed slight changes would have

, who then retired. Ald. Purdy asked that the city enfineer be heard from.

dittee be appointed to interview the were to be guillotined; the rest of the C. P. R. to ascertain if they will not enlarge their bonus. He did not think remanded until such time as Mr. the people were willing to go on build- Tompkins felt it his duty to test them ing wharves at a great expense unless again. He feeds his cows for the prothe C. P. R. did more than they had yet agreed. Ald. Wilson seconded the motion.

had met with a heavy loss, but it was not the fault of the council. Now was were going to do. The steamers would

St. John Bridge and Railway Exten- He sells his pork about four times sion company to find out what arrangements could be made with them for the handling of a part of the business on this side of the harbor. Ald. MaMulkin went in for building

wharf just above the Connolly wharf at once. The other one could be constructed later on. The council should ascertain if the C. P. R. were willing to work with the city. Then go ahead. The ground was all right at the lower berth and a wharf could

be built according to Mr. Peters' plans that would stay. The mayor gave the press credit for handling the Sand Point improveand a very decent way. He found fault

with the morning paper which stated that \$100,000 had been expended at Sand Point, of which one half had been lost. Difficult as the work had been, it had been conducted with a great deal of ability by the officials of the city and with a great deal of economy. The loss was put down by the

ship undertook to say that the loss was not \$15,000. The council were in possession of figures which showed that but for the accident the works would have been completed for less than the figure named by the lowest

tenderer. He believed there was yet Ald. Stackhouse had made inquir- time to complete one berth for this they would not forgive them if they were afraid to go in and finish at least one wharf. He believed the C. been P. R. would deal fairly with the city.

The first duty of the committee was proved methods, and it is needless to to find out how they stood with the C. P. R. Then they could go ahead. The necessity of the farmers becoming Ald. Robinson did not consider the knowing just how they were situated. Ald. McMulkin made a lot of sug- apparent each year and I hope that gestions as to what should be done the time is not far distant when the gestions as to what should be done and wound up by withdrawing them

for the present. dens. The city would have to pay for i The motion passed and it was left pertaining to the work that nearly it all.

> Ald. Christie said the committee should act as expeditiously as possible. Some more informal talk followed

and then Ald. Christie moved that in the opinion of the committee it was advisable that ne wharf should be constructed under plans to be approv-

is willing to pay \$1.50 for a pig three weeks old,, to any one who cares to sell, providing it is the right breed build. I was introduced to his

poultry department and to this department he devotes considerable time to breeding, feeding and care. He keeps during the winter 30 hens which are all pure bred and comprise Ply-mouth Rocks, White Bramhas, Leghorns and Cochins. It costs him 60 cents to feed a hen a year and any hen that does not give him in return at least \$1 he kills. In the spring he paper referred to at \$50,000. His wor- sells his eggs for \$1.50 per dozen for hatching and during the fall he sells his chickens for from 75 cents to \$1.50 each, depending upon the breeding and size. His henery is about 15 by 20 feet with a cement floor, plenty of light and

in general well constructed. From his 17 sheep he sold \$78 worth of lambs and wool, his lambs selling for \$2.15 each. Mr. Tompkins has been travelling with me in the interest of the F. & D. A. and at every meeting

he was successful in organizing a local dairy station. He always addressed them on farming by the im-

an organized body is becoming more farmers of our fine province will hold regular meetings and discuss subjects

gaged in, thereby enabling them to be-come more intelligent farmers.

J. F. TILLEY.

CASTORIA.

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 18 .- Cuban leaders here today received information she at once went into an adjoining that the insurgents have just won one of the most important battles fought on the island during the present war. The battle was in Pinar Del Rio, but no details are given. Cubans here are rejoiding as this is the first real battle since Weyler took the field.

THE MOISTURE IN WOOD. A Point Worth Remembering in Setting Up Posts.

Up Posts. Microscopical investigation is said to prove that the porce of wood invite the passage of molisture in the direction of the timber's growth, but repel it in the oppo-site direction, and this is supposed to ac-count for the phenomenon which it so commonly a mystery, namely, the fact of two pieces of timber sawn from the same section of a tree, sometimes appearing to possess very variable degrees of durability. It is found that if the wood, say, of a gate post, is placed right end up the molisture in the soli-whil affect is, but the rain failing on the top will de little harm; if, on the other hand, the but end of a tree is placed up-permost the top of the post will decay, be-cause the molisture of the atmosphere will perform the staves of a wooden tub appear to he staves of a wooden tub appear to basorb molisture irregularly-some getting uite solden while others are comparatively that a seemingly almost impervious to mosisture-is because the dry staves are in position as the tree grew, but the saturated ones are reversed. the above result. Certainly a blunder has been perpetrated. Lawyers be laid before one of the judges of the upper courts asking for Miss Quirk's release, which may be effected before Sussex News reaches the readers of the Sun. Rumor has it that Mr. Fowler has been retained to bring action for false imprisonment. UNTOLD AGONY.

Distracted by Exeruciating Rheumatic Pains —S ven Years' Untoid Misery- Nokemedy to Help—No Physician to Thwart the On-slaught But South American Rheumatic Cure Charms Away the Pains in 12 Hours and the Suffering Slave is Emancipated. A KID INDUSTRY. by This That French Mountaineers Make Money.

The raising of kids for the skin is a leading industry among the French moun-taineers, who obtain no small part of their subsistence, from this source. Soft-ness, deckacy of texture and freedom from the mount of the star protocol to the start of the J. D. McLeod of Leith, Ont., says: " J. D. McLeod of Leidh. Ont., says: " have been a victim of rheumatism for sever years, being confined to my bed for month at a time, and unable to turn myself. Hav-been treasted by many of the best physician without benefit. I had no faith in cures saw advertised, but my wife induced me to get a bottle of South American Rheumath Cure. At that time I was suffering agon izing pains, but inside of 12 hours after had taken the first dose the pains left me Three bottles completely cured me, and relote in having the opportunity of scelling what a great cure it has wrought in me."

ness, decicacy of texture and freedom from blemish are principal factors in the value of kid skins, and to secure these essentials great pains are taken, says the New York Journal. So soon as the young animal begins to eat grass the value of the skin declines, for with a grass diet its skin immediately begins to grow ocarser and harder in tex-ture and its chief merit vanishes. It is, therefore, kept closely penned, not only to prevent it from acting grass, but to secure the skin from accidental injury from scratches or bruises, which impair its value. METHODISTS COULD DO IT.

When the kids have reached a certain age at which the sidns are in the best con-dition for the use of the grower, they are halled and the hides are sold to traveling hawkers, through whom they reach the great centres of the tanning industry.

KIPLING'S RARE GIFT OF OBSERVA-

TION. An intimuste friend of Kipling's, with whom he was for some time associated in editing a paper in India, recently remarked: "While possessing a marvelous faculty for assimilating boal color without apparent effort. Kipling boal color without apparent effort, Kipling boal color without apparent fort, Kipling beau against a second in a do-vance Kipling's new serial story, "Captains Courageous," which begins publication in the current number of McChure's Magazine. Inds this habt of Kipling's especially manifest in that story. Dealing with a phase of life far apart from the ordinary-that of the Gloucester fishermen on the Grand Banks-the story reads as if some actual fisherman, suddonly lifted out of his lifelong condition and endowed with the gift of Siterary perspective and expression, was looking back on it and writing out his own experience. The brevity, the direct-ness, the perfect case and naturalness with which the daily round of labor and ad-venture is set forth, show that Kipling must himself have been through it all, and, books for the Methodist church, doing every jota of the work. Surely if a publishing house in this "blawsted colony" can get out a book for one church the work can be done for anther denomination. Mildred-"Those Philadelphia mer are too slow about kissing a girl.' Myrtle-"Yes, I know. But they are also slow about quitting after they have begun."-Truth. The horse show enthusiasm has so taken possession of Gotham that fashionable florists are now furnishing

asked to be allowed to put on suitable The Winnipeg city council, after dallying all the year, is remarkably active just now, as it is going out of room, as was supposed, for that puroffice. The addermen have just passed pose. In a very short time she reby-liaws to create a board of control turned (as the officers supposed) fully to spend \$650,000 for new water works equipped for the journey, and was plant; to spend \$350.000 for electric taken by the arms and conveyed to a and gas plant, and the next meeting carriage which was standing outside will probably decide to spend a miland at once driven to Apohaqui sta- lion or so in asphalt paving. Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 18 .- Word tion, thence by train to Hampton jail. On meeting the deputy sheriff she enquired what all this meant. It was

(Toronto Star.)

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MRS EWING AND FREDERICTON.

Fully as noteworthy from the artistic as from the literary point of view "Leaves From Juliana Horatio Ewing's 'Canada Home,'" gathered and illustrated by Elizabeth S. Tucker. As the author puts it, these very readable reminiscences of a pleasing English writer "are a few memories and facts of that portion of her life spent on this side of the Atlantic-a ort of gleaner's sheaf from the rich field of that life already gone over and stored by her sister. Miss H. K. Gatty, who, however, in her interest ing work has almost left untouched the record of the two years in Canada." It was in the pretty little city of Fredericton, the capital of the province of New Brunswick, that Mrs. Elwing spent these two years, as the bride of Major Ewing, the military commandant there during the period in question. The author of the attractive new book under consideration has not only dealt in a loving and interesting manner with her text, but has

Probably when a member of the also, with her illustrations, made it Presbyterian Hymnal committee plead one of the acceptable artistic gift ed as an excuse for sending the con books of the season. Some of her tract out of Canada, the allegation sketches of Mrs. Ewing's surroundthat the work, especially the music, ings in and about Fredericton are could not be done in this country, he very spirited, and there are also some wals not aware that the Methodist good reproductions of photographs. book concern turns out all the hymn A special and unusual feature is found in the eight fac similies of water-color drawings by Mrs. Ewing's own hand. There is a characteristic ornamental frontispiece portrait of Mrs. Ewing. Published by Roberts Brothers, Boston.

> Japan is preparing an official account of the war with China, written up by the general staff. The naval and military manoeuvres will be published in separate parts.

The vast acreage of level coast lands in Southeastern Texas has begun to attract the attention of rice planters. Some of it has already been planted gilt and silver pins of a variety of with nice and the success of the exequine designs with which to fasten periment has been such as to justify the flowers purchased to the coat lap- high hopes for the future of the indus-THE PARTY try.



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Mr. Skinner, Mr. Timmerman testified ithat the removal of all port charges here would not make up for e extra cost of hauling goods to St. John as against Portland, Me., which was 184 miles nearer Montreal, but it. would greatly assist to that end. He had said that in order to carry on this through winter port business it would in all cases where similar condition be necessary to have all wharfage abexist. It has been termed the "slice" olished at the inception of the traffic, method of construction. At intervals but he believed that the conditions along a given section of the projected under which this business would be subway, trenches about twelve feet handled in the future would not differ wide are excavated across the street from those now existing. He wished to emphasize the fact that there was very little likelihood of this traffic developing without the abolition of these charges, but could not see that any conditions could possibly arise in the future more favorable to St John than at present. A tlime might come when the business would be so firmly established in St. John that Portland or Boston could not take it away, but when that time would ar rive was problematical. He could not say as a business man what time would bring that about. It was his opinion that even after a large traffic was established at St. John, the reestablishment of wharf charges would have a tendency to interfere with it. The margin of profit to railways and steamships in the business was very small on many lines and would not stand whanfage, etc. With charges same in each port, St. John, Portland or Boston, the cost of carrying the extra 184 milles to St. John would have to be borne by the transportation company, and he did not believe that any railway would do that. Th agreement as to the suspension of whanfage, warehousing, etc., was made with a view to helping out the C. P. R. In this geographical disability as compared with Pontland. This agreement existed last winter and so far as he knew it extended to the present winter. The proposed agreement be tween the city and the C. P. R. provided dhat if the city at any time im-posed wharfage, etc., on through traf-fic it must return the \$50,0000 contributed by the C. P. R. towards the city's winter port improvements. If the city re-imposed the old charges on through business he would conclude that it was indifferent about this traffic. He believed that if this were done a great deal of the busi-ness would be lost, as it could scarcely be considered more than a paying business under the most favorable conditions. To Mr. Palmer-The C. P. R. did

tains a clause that the city may term-

inate the agreement at twelve months

notice, on paying back to the C. P.

R. its investment.

to a distance and depth corresponding to the size of the subway. This excavation is bridged over flush with the street pavement by strong beams and timbering. These beams are used to support the street railway tracks as well as the ordinary traffic The width of the excavation being only twelve feet, the water-mains gas-pipes, etc., require but little support, and they are either left in place or gradually removed to new locations, as circumstances may demand. In the same way an excavation so narrow cannot endanger adjacent buildings to any appreciable degree, but where it extends very near the buildings it is made as much narrower than twelve feet as is practicable By this means a small portion of slice of the subway is completed in each trench. In due time each slice thus built is properly joined to the contiguous slices. The contractor for a given section is required to have at all times as many trenches under excavation, being filled with masonry, and being back-filled with earth above completed masonry, as is necessary for the even and steady progress of the work toward comple tion at the time agreed upon. work is carried on by night as well as by day, and in localities when street traffic is great it is chiefly done at night. The earth is for the greater part removed by buckets carried upon ndless cables supported on scaffold ing constructed over the sidewalks at convenient places, and thus carried along to points where it may be received by carts without obstruction to ordinary traffic. To facilitate excavation the planking is removed from these bridges in degrees varying with the amount of street traffic at different hours. For instance, it is provided that on Tremont street, be ween 7 a. m. and 7 p. m., two-thirds of the street shall be unobstructed and all tracks kept open for the pass ag' of cars; from 7 p. m. to 11.30 p. m. one-third the width of the street is to not run a line into Pontland or Bosbe open and at least one track; from ton. The Grand Trunk controlled the 11.30 to 6 a. m. no tracks need be in traffic to Portland and the C. P. R. service; and for the next hour, until could have none of it. It made quite a. m., at least one track must be a difference whether a company used open. In a section of the street 300 its own line or that of another corfeet long not over 100 feet can be unporation. The city declined to make der construction at the same time. any arrangement for an extended There are also suitable regulations period with the C. P. R. as to whart for the convenience of sidewalk trafexemptions, etc. The agreement con-

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Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure all cases of fiching piles in from three to six nights. One application brings comfort. For blind and bleeding piles it is peerless. Also cures tetter, salt rheum, eczema, Barber's itch, The question of a long and short haul had mistified many people, railway men included. He was not able to say much about the

regarded as the best system to adopt very simple and ingenious method. by most of the people now. By that which has been enthusiastically comsystem they allways have a fair remended by visiting engineering auurn, and a good price for some of thorities. It is here practised for the their products that evens up at the first time, having been devised to end and makes the business more sucmeet the exigencies of the situation, essful. and is doubtless destined to be used

To my mind this is the country for a man to farm in if, that is the busiiess he proposes to follow. Farming here is more on a wholesale system tide. than in the east. All kinds of farm products are produced and sold in arge quantities, and now with the benefit of the experience of the pioneer men a new comer should be almost certain of succeeding, particularly by the application of reasonable industry and carefulness not to go in debt, at the bed least beyond visible means of paying. One thing is certain: beyond doubt any farmer can raise the food required for himself and family easier and better n this country than in any other part of Canada that I know of. It is no for any farmer to raise the rouble best of almost every kind of vegetables, also the best of beef, pork mutton, poultry, eggs, and bread and butter. With sugar and tea, which are not expensive here now, added to the above articles of food, our Northwest farmer sits down to as good a break-

fast, dinner or supper as any man in Canada. The most important thing for the settler coming to the Northwest now to consider is his location. That is a natter that concerns him more than most else he will have to think of. As regards the fentility of the soil and limate it is much the same all over. Suitable sections can be had in every district, but the great thing to consider is the distance from the railway. In that regard all the good land near the railway that was open for homesteads has been taken up, and all that s now left is the odd numbered sections owned by the railway company I would much prefer buying land from subject. the railway company near the railway than to get a free homestead farther

off. In this particular I am stating what I did myself after fully and carefully thinking the matter over, and authorize the sale of land covered I do not regret it, but rather have re- with water within public harbors. The peated the alct by buying more land margins of navigable rivers and lakes and nearer the station this year. The may be sold if there is an understandmarketing of your products is a mat- ing with the dominion government for ter of importance much the same as a long or short haul is to the lumbernen. On our famm we can draw two loads with ease and three if necessary in a day to market. This is a great adamitage, as you are at no expense, tra vires. and it is much easier on yourself and beam in not being exposed to long and cold drives, and besides you are in a position to take advantage of the

markets, and not be caught out in bad storms. I therefore would say, as the railway company are offering their ving, Q. C., and Clark for British Colands on reasonable terms of payment, umbia it would be much better for a person (Pr. Coun. Ref.)

o buy land from the railway com-18 Oct., 1896. pany, so that he could make a to market easily in a day, rather than

to take free homesteads farther off. In conclusion, I would say to very person in eastern Canada

who has a poor farm, or who is about starting in the farming business: come The fac-simile to the Northwest, and I am certain you will make a better and more com-

required will, however, be merely personal, conferring qualification, and can give no exclusive right to fish in a panticular locality.

The rule that riparian proprietors own ad medium filum aquae does not apply in case of the great lakes or navigable rivers. Where beds of such rivers have not been granted the right of fishing in public is restricted to waters within the ebb and flow of the

A provincial government may grant the bed of lakes and navigable nontidal rivers as to which the restric-tions in Magna Charta do not apply. Such grant will carry with it the right of fishing unless the same is reserved or such right may be granted without

The provisions of Magna Charta are in force in the provinces of Canada (except Quebec) and restrict the right of either the dominion of province to grant the beds of, or fishing rights in, tidal waters.

Sec. 4 and other portions of R. S. C c. 95, so far as they attempt to confer exclusive rights of fishing in provincial waters, are ultra vires. Gwynne, J., contra. Norwithstanding the provisions of Magna Charta, the dominion parliament can grant the 'exclusive right to fish in public harbors, and in waters in .unsurrendered Indian lands; B. N. A. Act, c. 91, item 4.

Per Gwynne, J .- Provincial legislatures have no jurisdiction to deal with fisheries. Whatever comes within that term is given to the dominion by B. N. A. Act, s. 91, item 12, including the grant of leases or licenses for exclusive fishing. Per Strong, J., Taschereau, King and

Girouard, J. J., R. S. C., c. 24, s. 47, and s. s. 5 to 13 inclusive, 19 and 21 of the Ontario act of 1892 are intra vires. Per Strong and King, J. J. They are intra vires but may be superseded by dominion legislation on the same

R. S. Q., arts. 1375 to 1378 inclusive are intra vires.

Per Gwyne, J.-R. S. O., c. 24, s. 47 is ultra vires so far as it assumes to protection against interference with navigation. The act of 1892 and R. S. Q., arts. 1375 and 1378 are valid if passed in aid of a dominion act for protection of fisheries. If not, they are ul-

Robinson, Q. C., and Lefroy for Dominion of Canada; A. Hamilton Irving, Q. C., S. H. Blake, Q. C., and Clark for province of Ontario; Casgrain, Q. C., attorney general, for Quebec; Longley, attorney general, for Nova Scotia; Ir

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what are we here for ?"

THE END OF THE CONSPIRACY.

If the Manitoba government had

been willing a year ago to make the

concessions to the Roman Catholic

minority that are said to be made

now, the school question might, then

have been settled. But so long as

political capital could be made out

in the position of petilitioners for re-

dress. The minority in Manitoba

asked for relief a long time before ac-

tion was taken in their behalf, at

Ottawa. Mr. Greenway and Mr. Strton

maintained that no injustice had been

done; that there was nothing to re-

dress, and that any change in the

direction proposed would place the

school system in great peril. Today

gious instruction in school hours.

They recognize the Roman Catholic

church as entitled to consideration in

the appointment of teachers. They

recognize the French language as the

language of the schools in certain

districts. There was as much reason

for these concessions last year or any

time since 1890 as there is now. But

now it is thought to be of some ad-

vantage to the grit party in Canada

to make them. Formerly it was

deemed advantageous to the party to

refuse them. Mr. Greenway and Mr.

Sifton professed to make the matter

an affair of conscience and of good

government. They have shown that

they were merely exploiting the school

question for the benefit of their party.

discerning men that a complete un-

denstanding existed between Mr.

Greenway and Mr. Laurier. When

Mir. Laurier in the early stages of the

difficulity attacked the Abbott and

Thompson governments for not giving

speedy relief to his compatriots in the

west, he and Mr. Greenway under-

stood each other. When Mr. Shiton

took the stump in Ontario and made

his protest against any recognition of

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THE TARIFF.

In the first day's ministerial tariff inquiry at Toronto certain manufacturers appeared and stated that if the tariff protection were removed the industry with which they were connected would not be continued. Manufac turers from the United States who had established branches in Ontario because the tariff made it to their advantage to put up shops in Canada, testified that if protections were abolished they would close up their Canadian business As a sort of advance comment on church or race or language in the this testimony the Toronto Mail and Empire printed the same morning Manitoba system, he and Mr. Laurier some of Sir Richard Cartwright's re-ernment and the liberal leader were

THE BEHRING SEA ARBITRATION. man named Hard Working Liberal,

The Behring Sea commission is now dering the government to make 'a' in session at Victoria. The court is clear sweep of the railway employes, composed of two judges, Mr. Justice whom he calls tory heelers. He asks Putnam of the United States, and Mr. the pertiment question: "If some ac-Justice King of the supreme court of tion is not taken in these matters, Canada. The case arose out of the what is the use of us being Liberals ?" illegal seizure by the United States This is an adaptation of the policy government of some twenty Canadian of the member of the United States sealing vessels. The first seizures were national convention who replied to made ten years ago in the season of the suggestion that delegates were 1886. In this season four vessels were not after offices by asking, "Then captured by the revenue cutters from

50 to 100 miles from the nearest land. This was done under the claim that Behring Sea was a closed territorial water belonging to the United States. Sir John Thompson, then minister of justice, and Mr. Foster, then minister of marine and fisheries, drew up reports and made vigorous protests against this assumption. But Mr. Bayard, secretary of state, and Mr.Garland, attorney general of the United States, insisted on the claim of jurisdiction. In the season of 1887, seven vessels were seized-and in most cases their cargoes were confiscated. About this time Lord Salisbury concluded that it was time to take action and gave an impressive sign that the Can adian sealers would have the protection of the British fleet. The United States government began to have doubts, and there were no seizures in it. 1888. A long time elapsed before the mills. authorities at Alaska could be informed as to the desire of the administra tion at Washington. Vessels that Mr. Bayard promised to release were held in custody because the local judge could not bring himself to believe that the despatches and letters from the department of justice were genuine. The department of justice. at Wash ington could not manage to learn what was going on at Alaska for months and months after the facts had been known at Ottawa, and communicated by letter to the British minister at Washington via Downing street. So while the attorney general of the United States was assuring Canada that his government had ordered the release of vessels, cargoes and crews, the cargoes had been sold or destroyed, the vessels had been stripped and were going to pieces, and some of the crew had perished from exposure. A republican government came into power in 1889 and resumed the pastime of seizure and confiscation. The claim now was not so much based on the theory of a close sea and territorial jurisdiction as on the theory that the seal were a sort of domestic animal

belonging to the United States, because they were born on United States territory. The contention was that though these marine cattle might chance to stray from the bome farm, they could not be killed and possessed by foreigners any more than a butcher may go on the street or common and slaughter for the market his neighbor's

sealing vessels from seizure on this

theory of national ownership, and

after some discussion it was decided

to refer to arbitration the whole ques-

tion of ownership, both of the water

and of the seals. The arbitration com-

mission was composed of two distin-

appointed by Great Britain (Sir John

Thompson being one), and three dis-

tinguished authorities on international

law chosen from Italy, Sweden and

France. These seven able men met in

Paris and after hearing argument, de-

cided all the law points in favor of

It was not part of the duty of the

commissioners to determine the

amount of damages, but only to settle

the Hability. The sealers prepared

their claim, and after some discussion

it was agreed between the Canadian

PROVINCIAL.

ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, Nov. 17.-Mrs. Wm. Taylor of Albert was today convicted of violation of the Canada Temperance Act, before justices W. S. Starratt and G. M. Peck, at the Hill, and fined \$50 and costs. A great deal of interest attached to this case. from the fact that there had been much contention as to whether the liquor sold by the defendant, which was of home manufacture and designated as "beer," was or was not of an intoxicating character. The justices in giving their decision claimed that sufficient evidence had been deduced to prove to their satisfaction that the beer" was intoxicating and its sale a direct violation of the Canada. Temperance Act. C. A. Peck, counsel for the defendant, gave notice that the case would be appealed.

Mrs. John Fillmore has moved her family to Riverside, and will occupy the dwelling of Mrs. Enos Downing. the fatter having removed to St. John Miss Flora Russell has gone to St. John to spend the winter.

Commissioner J. M. Tingley has a crew of men at work putting extensive repairs on the Hamilton dyke at Mountville, which was badly damaged by the recent high tides. The gang sawmill on the Sawmill

Creek at this village is undergoing repairs and will soon be in fine order The grist mill in connection has also een repaired up in good shape, and is doing superior work and a lot of C. L. Peck is manager of the

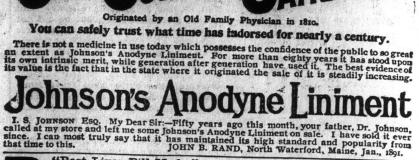
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Woodstock, N. B., Nov. 17 .- Rupert Hutchinson of Florenceville had narrow escape an evening or two ago. He was driving a four-horse team and a load of pressed hay, containing two or three tons' weight. The horses became frightened on approaching the bridge and Mr. Hutchinson jumped just in time to prevent being thrown over, the bridge. The frightened term ran over the bridge and up the railway track, only stopping when the harness caught in a switch and forced them to a standstill.

"An adjourned session of the circuit court was held today, Judge Landry presiding. The case of Campbell v. the Commercial Union Assurance Co., which was begun at the October session, was continued. Samuel E. Campbell's mill, two miles above Hartland, was destroyed by fire last January. It was insured in the Comnercial Union for \$2,300. The Imperial had \$200 on the mill and \$500 on the lumber, which was destroyed to the extent of some \$8,000. The Commercial offered to settle by paying \$1.500. which Campbell declined. Hartley & Carvell and L. A. Currey, Q. C.; appeared for plaintiff; M. B. Dixon for defendant. The preliminary objections in the

Carleton county election petition were to be heard before Judge Landry tomorrow, but the points involved are the same as in the Restigouche and York county cases, argued before the full sound, and in which judgment will not be delivered till the 12th of De-cepter pext, the judge shought, it inexpedient to go on with the case until judgment had been given by the court. He, therefore, adjourned the hearing of the petitions until Tuesday, the 29th of December.

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turned home on Saturday to spend the St. Dunstan's church this morning by winter. Ernest Durost, who spent the Rev. Father McDevitt.

summer at Fredericton, returned home recently. George Strong of St. John, who has been visiting his uncle, Eben Scribner, returned home this week. L. D. Ferris, station master at Young's Cove road, who has been very low with pneumonia, is able to attend to his duties again. B. L. White had a frolic on Wednes-

day cutting bushes and piling stumps. He got a large tract of land cleared. A. L. Gunter is around this week buying cattle, which he will fat and ship to St. John next spring.

SUNBURY CO. Maugerville, Nov. 17.-After much

suffering from internal cancer, Mrs. Albert Banks passed away on Friday night, agen 53 years. A husband and three children, one a little girl, are left to mourn their loss. Mr. Banks had just returned from Victoria hospital, where he had been confined with typhoid fever since the first of August and is yet unable to go about. The remains were interred on Sunday afternoon in the burying place at Lin-coln, Rev. A. Freeman officiating. A. R. Miles, secretary to school trustees for district No. 3, has received about twenty applications. District No. 1 school, taught by Miss Nellie Taylor, will also be vacant at the end of the term. Wm. Veazy of No. 2 will remain and may settle here, if rumor has it correct.

Mrs. Geo. Edgar left yesterday for her home in Boston.

WESTMORLAND CO. Moncton, Nov. 18 .- The residence of A. I. Killam, M. P. P., was burgharized last night, and seventy-one dollars in cash stolen from the bureau drawers. There is no clue to the burglars. Another small burglary is reported last night.

Station Master Hillson is under suspension, and it is said he is booked for dismissal.

Moncton, Nov. 19 .- Rev. Stephen T. Teed, the well known Methodist clergyman, now on the supernumerary list, was married last evening to Miss Louisa Adelina Peatman, daughter of the late Charles Peatman of Greenwich, Kings Co. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Prince, assisted by Rev. M. S. Crisp. The groom is upwards of seventy years of age, lending additional interest to by a number of invited guests. A meeting of Sunday school workers was held in the Presbyterian basement last evening for the purpose of effecting a city organization. Mr.Simms of St. John and Rev. Mr. Lucas were portion of each year in each of the sevpresent. J. H. Marks was elected president; J. H. Wetmore, vise president; C. W. Burnyeat, secretary; W. M. Black, assistant secretary. The "Hub" restaurant was yester-

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE St. Joseph's, Nov. 17 .- Rev. Father Lecours, who has been ill der some weeks, passed away yesterday afternoon at half-past one. Father Lecours was born in Montreal on the 17th of

April, 1828. He began his carear as a public notary, but feeling that he was called to a religious life he entered the Holy Cross order in 1883 and was professed two years later. He was ordained priest on the 20th of April, 1868, by His Lordship Bishop Bourget of Montreal. In August of

the same year he was sent to Memramcook as curate at the parish church. Father Lecours was the oldest of the priests stationed here. The funeral will take place Thursday morning at ten o'clock.

St. Joseph's College, Nov. 10 .- The remains of the late Father Lecourse were removed yesterday afternoon to the parish church. This morning a high mass of requiem was oelebrated by Rev. Fr. Garry, C.S.C., president of St. Laurent college, assisted by Rev. Fathers Hebert of St. Paul and Leger of Fox Creek. After mass a large procession of priests and laymen followed the remains to the grave, the services were conducted by Rev Fr. Garry, C.S.C. Among those who attended the fu-

neral were Rev. Father Garry, C.S.C.; Rev. H. A. Meahan, M. A., Moneton Rev. Fathers Leger, Fox Creek; Belliveau, Grand Digne; Carson, Waterside, Albert Co.; Hebert, St. Paul L'Archevique, Cocagne; Dupour, She diac;' Martimeau, Cape Bald; Masse, C. S. C., Barachor, Senator Poirier and Fred Roubidoux, Shediac, and Dr. Belliveau.

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Kidney Disease Can Only Be Cured by a Re-medy Which is in Liquid Form - Common Sense of Science.

Sense of Science. For a disordered stomach or sisk head-ache, pills and powders are not without ef-fect, but when these same remedies are said to ours kidney disease the common sense of science retukes the chaim. This insidious and growing disease, will not be driven from the system index, a medicine is, given that will dissolve the hard substance-uric acid and oxalate of time-that give rise to the distress and pain that is common to all who suffer from kidney complaint. South American Kidney Ours is a kidney specific. It dissolves these hard substances, and while it desolves it also heals. The ourse effect-ed leave no question of its powers.

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This is not a case for half measures, and you have in the fats of the democratic party in the United States a warning and an example of the doom which shall over-take any party which patters with sits con-victions, and, having put itself at the head of a great popular movement. a great popular movement, will offer e people a stone instead of bread.

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The following is from Sir Richard's contribution to the commons debates of 1893.

Our policy from first to last has been to lestroy this villatious protective system. I do not care in what particular way the

is destroyed. Dot care whether it is out off by the or the tail, or in the maiddle, o not care whether it is by free trade, a care whether it is by free trade, osurive or ab continental free trade.

Here is another statement: My policy from first to last, ever since this infamous system was put on the sta-tute book, has been to do away with pro-tection-how, I did not care, Sir Richard having pronounced sen

tence on the protected industries, is going about hearing what they have to say why the sentence should not be carried out.

THE INDUSTRIAL REVIVAL IN

THE UNITED STATES

The United States people have elected to the presidency the leading protectionist in the nation. They have elected a congress of which two-thirds of the members are protectionist. The whole of New England has returned. only one free trader or revenue man to the next congress. So soon as this fact was known an almost spontaneous revival of industrial activity took place. In every state, in almost every town, ground was broken for new industries, factories and workshops that had been idle were put into operation, trades that had been working short time were put on full time and those which had been working by day were put on night shifts also. At no date in the history of the country was there so sudden and large an increase of operations in the vast range of productive industries. Whole pages of newspapers are devoted to a mere list of industries which have been restored to activity.

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WHAT THEY ARE THERE FOR.

The Fredericton Herald Insists on the dismissal of the postmaster of that town, and observes that "the victory of June 28rd will be a very hollow one" if the government does not turn out those offensive people. It is not made quite clear what Mr. Hilyard has done, except to become a son-in-law of Senator Temple. A sim-Mar agitation is still going on in Nova Scotia concerning the railway offices ininety-eight.

ference. When Mr. Laurier stated that he could settle the question with Manitoba in six months he, no doubt. had bargained with Mr. Greenway that no concessions would be made unitil the government changed and afterwards redress would that given. Of course there public pledge on Mr. Laur- guished United States jurists, with two ter's part that he would send a commission of inquiry to Winnipeg. He even declared publicly that Sir Oliver Mowait would be chairman of the commission. This was represented to be the chief reason why Sir Oliver had been called into the government. Lt was necessary to make such a pretence in order to conceal the unstanding and to make it appear that there remained something sertous to be done. But no commission been appointed. No inquiry has been instituted. Sir Oliver did not go to Manitoba. The old statesman was not required because there was no question of statesmanship. Only the completion of the political bargain

government and the administration of. was to be made. This required only a political bargainer. Mr. Tarte did President Cleveland that a payment of \$425,000 should be named as a fair It is said that no opposition will b compromise. Mr. Cleveland sent a offered to Mr. Sifton in Brandon. Mr. message to congress asking for the McCarthy, who was elected there in appropriation of the sum agreed upon. June, is well satisfied with the bargain. The claim is made that the ad-Congress refused to vote the money justment is entirely satisfactory to and so that bargain was off, but it the people of Manitoba. This may remains on the record that Mr. Clevewell be the case. The question , was land in recommending the payment never half as exciting in Manitoba as said: "I am convinced that a settileelsewhere. The people of the province declared for the late government. ment upon the terms mentioned would and the largest city elected the be an equitable and advantageous minister of the intrior on the rem one." dial platform. The majority in Mani-The Canadian claims which had toba seems to be willing to give the minority the privileges which been sent in at that time amounted allowed them by the union compact. to \$542,000, to which might be added question assumed an importance from seven to then years' interest. in the late election campaign out of Congressman Hitt, opposing payment proportion to its real moment. made more an issue than its declared, that many of the claimants merits as a national question deservwere United States subjects who used d, for, as this journal contended from the British flag for protection. This first, it was not a panty issue and was the ostensible reason for refusing could not properly be made one. If then the matter is settled and done the appropriation, which was voted with, and those concerned are satis down by 143 nays to 112 yeas. The fied, the country ought to be glad claims that will now come before the

Neither Mr. Laurier nor Mr. Greencommission, with interest included. way could gain any party advantage will probably amount to fully a mil by keeping it open longer, and the are glad to close it. We hope that the Mon dollars. In the arbitration the governmen advantage they might obtain by trying to keep the question in the poliof Canada has for counsel Hon. Fred. tical arena. Peters, premier of Prince Edward Island, and Mr. E. L. Beique of Mon-

The press of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have been telling of the treal. The claimants have setained venerable clergymen in the provinces. Sir Charles Tupper, and Mr. Bellier But none are so old as the late Rec. of Montreal has also been engaged in Carr John Glyn, uncle of Lord Wolv-erton, and of the bishop of Peter-borough. Mr. Glynn, who died a their interests. Mr. R. N. Venning, who did good service in the preparation of the Canadian side of the cas fontnight ago, was over seventy years for the Paris commission, is also ena clergyman, and reached the age

saged in this enquiry - ACTIVE CONTRACTOR

Mr. steer which has wandered from the Laurier should be an advocate of in- pasture. Again the British fleet was R. N. Doherty of South Branch ships his last cargo of lumber to P E I strengthened to protect the Canadian

this week. Edward Walker has a full crew in the woods and will get out about the usual quantity of spruce this season,

together with some hard wood. Mrs. MacLean; who has lately been living with her son Angus, passed away last week after a short illness Funeral services were conducted Sunday by Rev. Mr. Freebern, rector. The manse at Harcourt is about completed. The inside woodwork will be stained cherry and varnished, and présents a most creditable appearance. The success of the whole work is largely due to Rev. J. K. McLure, pastor, who drafted the plan and overlooked the work, which includes barn and woodhouse attached to the main building.

Win. Campbell has taken a tract to cut spool wood at Black River and moved his wood sawer there last week.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Chatham, Nov. 18 .- E. Locket, representing the High Court of Foresers, is in town. It is his purpose to eorganize a court of Foresters in this

The fire alarm was sounded on Sunday evening. The fire was in the residence of J. J. Pierce on Queen street. Th fire originated from the grate, the brick work not being of sufficient thickness to protect the wood of the walls. The town council have purchased a steam fire engine, with two hose carts

and heater for \$3,200 from Mr. Ronald. E. Hutchinson, one of the Miramicht mber merchants, sails from New York for England on the 28th instant. QUEENS CO.

Briggs Cove, Nov. 17.-The frame, team saw mill to be erected at this place by Hugh McLean, have arrived and are being placed in position. The work is being pushed forward by Geo. T. Seely, millwright, of Long Reach. ent. The engine is of 175 h. power, and other material in proportion will be used for the construction of the mill. White's Cove, Nov. 18 .- The recent freshet did a great deal of damage to the hay stacked on the marshes. This will be keenly felt by the farmers in section, who, owing to the short-

age of the highland crop, were depending largely on the marsh hay to rinter their young stock. The first snow storm of the season set in on Sunday and continued until

Monday noon. The wild geese are flying southward in vast numbers.

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Francis McDermott is finishing the interior of his house. John MoFee and sons and H. E. White have commenced lumbering optle Lake. James McLaughlin & Sons

will operate at Belleville this winter. Walter and Howard Ferris, who spent the summer at Newburyport, re- market, Kingsolear, were married at

day fined \$50 for violation of the Scott the "White house," stands further adjourned till Monday next. The schr. Walter Sumner is under charter to take a cargo of pota- ventience results in toes to Havana. R. C. Tait of Shediac will furnish the cargo, which will con-

sist of about 5,000 bushels. YORK CO. McAdam Junction, Nov. 16 .- John

Glover moved into his new residence on Friday. Lorenzo Davis of Kirkland, Carleton Co., has brought his family te McAdam. Wm. Mason, sr., has emigrated to Lowell, Mass., and Harry Gillies' family have gone to St. John to live.

Harvey Harris, a member of the Orange fraternity, is lying very dangerously ill of typhoid fever. Dr. Taylor of Vancebore is in attendance.

Section Foreman Ambrose Grass is laying a new track in the yard. Part of it was washed out by heavy rains few days ago.

F. B. Robb of the Amherst Iron Works was here last week interviewing the officers of the Rallway Y. M. A. in regard to the prospects of the McAdam branch of that society. Steps are being taken to provide new highway from here to Second Lake, over a mile distant, thus opening up an easy route to our pleasure

resort. Milss Susie C. Pass, who has taught in the primary department of the boiler and engine, gang, etc., of a school here very acceptably for a year, has resigned, and next term will teach at Inches' Ridge Canterbury, York Co., where her salary will be considerably larger than at pres-

> James Connolly of St. Croix was badly injured in a fight a few days lago. Mr. Tague was being pounded by another resident of St. Croix, when Connolly interfered to rescue Tague The latter's assailant turned on Connolly, and kicked him in the ribs. breaking several of them.

Fredericton, Nov. 18 .- A cablegran received here today announces the safe arrival of Lt. Governor Fraser and Mrs. Fraser and the Misses Fisher at Gibraltar this morning, after a

pleasant vovage. Nathan Squires of Fredericton and Susan K. Dayton, daughter of the late Samuel Dayton of St. Marys, were married at the residence of the bride this evening at 6 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Teasdale performed the cere rations. They will haul into the Lit. The only guests were the immediate members of the family. Staff Sergeant Moore of the I. and Miss Cathaline Fowlie of New-

ADVISING LORD ABERDEEN. (Montreal Herald.)

No one will complain of his excellency's habit of residing for a given eral parts of the country. By that means he is enabled by personal observation to acquaint himself thoroughly with the country and its people and thus fit himself for the discharge of the duties pertaining to his act. The case against Mabel Berry of distinguished office. But however worthy may be the object of his journeying, care should be taken to lessen as much as possible whatever inconconsequence to public business.

KILLED BY QUEBEC EXPRESS.

Halifar N S Nov 18-4 man nom. ed Henry Densmore was run over and killed by the Quebec express going west at 4 p. m. today, one mile east of Lower Stewlacke station. He was walking on the track at the time and did not hear the approaching train owing to a strong wind blowing. He leaves a wife and eight children.

Victoria Methodists have voted, 14,000 to 2,500 for the amalgamation of all the Australian Methodists into one body.

The report that Geo. Hillcoat. mentioned in my notes as having died at Amherst is untrue, although his death is hourly expected.

Fred M. Sproul of Hampton is in Sussex today. Geo. G. King returned home this afternoon.

The clearing house transactions at st. John for the week ending Nev. 20 were as ollows: Total clearings, \$683,659; total bal-nces, \$160,957,





(No. 1.) Previous to my appointment as manager of this company. I had been employed as salesman, but had no experience whatever the bookkeeping, banking, etc. The special care and attention bestowed on me during the 18 days and evenings spent at your Col-lege gave me such a general idea of joint stock accounts, banking and ether general business principles as has ever since fully enabled me to manage this important busi-ness. (No. 1.)

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n's church this morning by r McDevitt.

JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

h's, Nov. 17.-Rev. Father ho has been ill for some ed away yesterday afterf-past one. Father Lecours Montreal on the 17th of He began his career as a ary, but feeling that he to a religious life he enloly Cross order in 1883 and ed two years later. He ed priest on the 20th of by His Lordship Bishop Montreal. In August of rear he was sent to Men is ourate at the parish ther Lecours was the oldpriests stationed here. The take place Thursday mor-'clo

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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B. NOVEMBER 25. 1896.

THANKSGIVING DAY. cheek and actually clawed at her hair and tumbled down into her lap and ran back to her shoulder again as

world.



Over the river and through the wood Oh, how the wind does blow! It stings the toes And bites the nose As over the ground we go.

Over the river and through the wood To have a first-rate play. Hear the bells ring, "Ting-a-ling-ding!" Hurrah for Thanksgiving day!

Over the river and through the wood Trot fast, my dapple gray! Spring over the ground, Like a hunting hound, For this is Thanksgiving day.

Over the river and through the wood And straight through the barnyard gate We seem to go Extremely slow. It is so hard to wait.

Over the river and through the wood Now grandmother's cap I spy. Hurrah for the funi is the pudding done? Hurrah for the pumpkin ple!

THANKSGIVING FOR AN OPEN DOOR.

There really was no telling how long she had been living there all alone ex-cept for the two servants. Even the servants themselves could not have told. Susan, the cook, if you had asked her about it, would have said: "Law, chile, don' ask me no sech

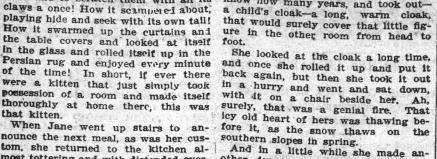
questions. I'se been shet up in dissher use so long I'se got plum moldy." And if the years had not left mold on the mind and heart of the lonely old

woman in the upper rooms it was not because the time had been too short. People wondered what kind of woman she could have been when she was young, but that did not really matter. They all knew very well what kind of woman she was now. Not that she was so very old, either. She had simply made herself old by sitting alone and shutting out the sunlight and thinking hard, bitter thoughts and getting wrinkles in her face and gray in her hair. Anyone can do that who tries very hard, but whether it is the best thing to do, that is the question. Imaginative people said that she had been imbittered by a great disappoint-

ment long ago, and that it had turned her into a sour, gloomy old recluse, hating the world and everybody in it, but, after all, when you came to ask about these stories they were all hear-Of the two servants in the kitchen, one was Susan, who knew just when to do everything, and just how to do

it, because she had done the same things at the same time every day during all those years when she was growing "moldy." The other was Jane,





lay their hands on.

But it was no use. She couldn't keep

from looking at the child, and some-how it did seem pleasant to hear his

soft breathing in that room, that had

been silent so long. And after she had

watched and listened awhile she went

out into another room and opened a

drawer that had been shut, I don't

know how many years, and took out-

silk, as though they were made of gold, and the jauntiest little hat you ever

saw. And then, awhile later, she touched her bell and summoned Jane, and, disregarding Jane's amaged stare,

"Give this child a warm bath, Jane,

tom, she returned to the kitchen almost tottering and with distended eyes. other journey to the long-shut draw-"I bleebe Mis' Arnam done gone ers and brought out piles and piles of clothes-good ones, too, that might have been made for the child by the crazy!" she cried. "She sottin' up dere fine-und shoes, too, wrapped in oiled

thrugh it were the greatest fun in the

Something stirred in the stern, silent,

grim old woman. The touch of a living creature agaist that withered face went deeper than the face. She raised

a hand and stroked the kitten and

spoke to it gently. Such a frolic as that kitten had! How

it caught her hand and pretended to

bite her fingers with its ridiculous little

teeth and to scratch them with all its

claws a once! How it scampered about,

playing hide and seek with its own tail!



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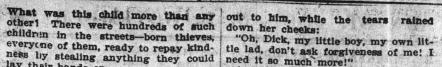
LONG, WARM CLOAK THAT WOULD COVER THAT LITTLE FIGURE. wif a kitten in her lap, an' she say

sasser o' milk for de kitten!" "G'way from here, niggah!" cried Susan, and she hurried to her mistress' room to disprove Jane's story. She returned with slower footsteps and a frightened face. Mrs. Arnam had said to her:

until the kitten gets used to the house. I have never had a kitten before. I don't know why I have never thought of it."

kitten skurrying under the bed. It came out presently and growled at her

not go.



tle lad, don't ask forgiveness of me! I need it so much more!" And there was Susan's face in the doorway, illuminated with a radiant grin; for had she not known where Mas' Dick was this long time? And had she not gone to him that very

morning and told him? "Mas' Dick, now's yo' time to make frien's wif yo' ma, for she sho'ly is like anodder 'oman!"

And there was the little boy in Dick's arms before you could think, and friends with him from the very first minute, and there was the kitten running up the table cover and tumbling down again and making a perfect whirligig of itself in that mad pursuit after its own tail, and altogether there never was such a happy time. Susan began that very evening mak-

ing preparations for the most delightful Thanksgiving dinner that ever was eaten, and while she worked she chuckled with delight and took all the credit to herself because she had brought Mas' Dick home in the very nick of

But then, there was the little boy who had, melted the hard old heart ready for Dick's coming, and there was the kitten which had brought the little boy, and there was Jane, who had left the doors open for the kitten, and so-But what does it matter how the Thanksgiving got into the house, so that it came?



For once more are we met beneath the Where we sported in childhood's innocent glee. But, alas, there are some that joined in the play Can never more meet us on Thanksgiving

But smiles for the living, a sigh for the dead. "Tis uscless replning for pleasure that's fied; So let us be happy, foregathered once more, Thank God for His bounty and cease to

Though our lives have been checkwred like April day, With sunshine and shadow in fitful display, The blessings remaining are more than we lost, Should we value our griefs at their great-

At our family board then let joy only reign, Where, parents and children, we're met once again. Let us live o'er the past, forget all our

Be joyous to-day, e'en though grief come to-morrow.

For peace, love and health and a bountiful while thanking the Giver, the waif at our door With us will rejoice that it's Thanksgiving And feel as if sorrow had faded away.

Thanksgiving Time in the Colonies.



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HEGAN V. MONTGOMERY.

Court. Mr. Hegan Testifies as to His Business Rela-

tions With Defendant. would bring Hegan 2-5. Witness accepted this offer and received the The case of W. Hamilton Hegan v. John Montgomery, barrister-at-law, at last got down to a hearing in the the master with Mr.' Montgomeny. equity court before Judge Barker on the 18th. Mr. Hegan claims that a re-Witness's creditors began bothering him and advised him to sell the bond, lease he gave Mr. Monitgomery was obtained through fraud, and he asked came, and after a while witness took for a statement of his affairs. Mr. Montgomery's answer was read yesit to Mr. Montgomery, who said be wou'd arrange: the sale of it. The terday, and it is a very much differ. ent story from that of Mr. Hegan. Mr. Montgomery denies charging \$700 for the negotistion of the bond and says interest. Witness thought Mr. Montgomery was offered £1,900, and Montinstead of that he charged \$100, which he submits was a reasonable charge considering the work done. Mr. Montgomery says that he gave Mr. got the money out of the Bank of Hegan a statement of account and Montreal and deposited it to Mont-gomery's credit in the Haltfar Bankto take it ie and ch 1e Halifax P ing Company. Montgomery said to it over and see if it was correct. He witness (he had been endorsing notes says' Mr. Hegan came in the 'same for witness): "The usual rate for cashday and said the account was correct and signed the releases spoken of in the plaintiff's bill. Mr. Montgom only \$700." Witness gave Montgo ery denies fraud in any sense and deery an order for that amount. The court adjourned until 2.15. nies doing anything except what was perfectly straightforward. He ad-Mr. Earle them resumed his direct mits advising Mr. Hegan to leave the examination in regard to the execucity temporarily, which he thinks still tion of a release and his going away was the best thing for Mr. Hegan to from the city. do to save him inconvenience and Dr. Pugsley then cross-examined unpleasantness. him and had not finished when the Mr. Pugsley raised the objection court rose at 5 o'clock that no special allegations of fraud Witness had no doubt until his re-"Times are hard in the Colonies,"

about £20. When he came back he went to Montgomery and realized onthe insurance trust. Montgomery Hearing Commenced in the Equity spoke of his (witness) going into the brokerage business. Witness then got Mr. Montgomery to write to see if the Inch Rona trust could be broken up, and received an answer that the best division which could be, agreed upon money. Witness their went into the commission business: after discussing and he wrote for the bond. The bond bond was for £2,490, with 5 per cent. gomenty wrote a cable accepting the offer and writness signed it. The money then came and Montgomery ing a bond is 10 per cent, but out of friendship for you I will charge you.

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"Yes, I want my dinner here, Susan,





"Dey's somefin wrong wif Mis' Lizabeth," said Susan when she had gain-ed the sacred precincts of the kitchen

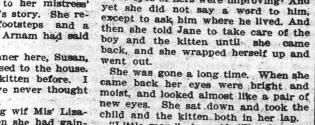
and Jane had assured her that she "sho'ly did look pale. Long as I been stayin' here she ain't never et in her room yit, an' now she gwine ter eat dere on account ob a measly little cat."

pened. The kitten had performed what It considered a great feat, and Mrs. Arnam laughed. The sound of the laugh frightened her, and it sent the

as a gentle intimation not to try that man, "the kitten too."

room, heard it, and left her work un-finished to tell Susan, but Susan scorn-pleasure it was to see him eat! Why, fully warned her not to come "tellin" this rich old woman, shut up in her her no sech trash!" There were bounds own gloomy thoughts, had never heyond which Susan's credulity could dreamed there could be a child as hun-

'em." But she must have left them up to see that, and they made a regu-open, for how else did the kitten get lar holiday of it. I don't know how out? At any rate, before anyone knew many years it had been since those old



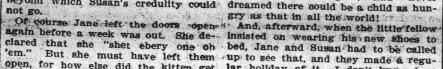
said:

"Little man," she said, "I've been to see your uncle and aunt. They've had sickness and haven't been able to take care of their own children. And so I'm going to send them all, the whole family, out to a great big farm of mine,

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(No. 1.) appointment as manager I had been employed as d no experience whatever t had no experience whatever ng, banking, etc. The special ention bestowed on me during and evenings spent at your Col-such a general idea of joint is, banking and ether general ples as has ever since fully manage this important busi

CHIAS. T. GRANTHAM.

nake many promises; the above of our performing. Other follow, but don't wait for latalogue contains lots more.

Hall. S. KERR & SON.

"DON' ASK ME NO SUCH QUESTIONS." the housemaid. Jane had been there only six years, and Susan told her every day that if she didn't quit "disrememberin'" everything that she was told she would certainly "git her walkin' papers.'

Perhaps the threat had been repeated too often and had lost its effect. At any rate, Jane went on "disremem-berin" with the calmness of perfect confidence in her safety and left doors open and forgot to lock gates and was altogether a trial to the methodical

Year after year this old woman had been alone. She had a great, fine house, but she lived in a little corner of it: She had great quantities of money, but she used very little of it. She had no friends, or if she had, she never saw them. In all Susan's recollection of her she had never done anybody a kindness. The servants had orders never to feed a tramp, and as for giving money to beggars, why, dear ne, such a thing was never dreamed of. But it was Jane that ended it. Jane had gone out to the coal house and had come in with a scuttle of coal, and perhaps it is needless to state, knowing. what we do of her, that she left every

loor open on her way up stairs. As she set the scuttle down in the corner she heard the well-known command: "Shut the doors as you go back, Jane!" And she gave the stereotyped reply:

Susan.

"Yes, Mis' Arnam, I ten to it." So she went back, shutting all the dcors, but it was too late then. The mischief was done. Something had whisked into the room before you could think, and before the echo of Jane's footsteps had died out of the room here was the roundest, funniest gray kitten running up Mrs. Arnam's dress and scrambling into her lap. Once there, it looked her in the eyes, stretched out its soft little paws and mewed in the most wheedling, caressng manner known to kittenhood. The old woman did not throw the kitten down, or push it down, or shut it outside the door. She started to do

all three, but instead she only sat there, looking at the little ball of gray while it closed and unclosed its paws on her folded hands. presently.

The sound of her own voice startled her. It had been so long since she had heard it except in giving orders to the servants.

There never was such a kitten. The noment she spoke to it, up it went, and over hand, over the bosom of the tack dress, and before the old woman culd move a finger it was actually "bing its pink nose on her very chinonly that, but it mounted upon her sholder and pursed in her ear and movhed its lky side against ther

her forget herself was gone, and once more she was a lonely old womanat gloomy scenes in the glowing coals,

until she could endure it no longer, and room and finally threw up a window to her kitten in his arms.

In a moment she was down stairs and had the door open and had frightened the child so that he could do nothing but stand and stare at her. "What are you doing with my kitten,

little boy?" she demanded grimly. "Tain't your kitten! It's mine!" he replied, clasping it closer. "How did it happen to be yours, I

should like to know?" asked the angry old woman. "It was borned mine," was the simple

explanation, and then the woman's heart sunk. She had never once thought that the kitten might be somebody's property before it came to her. and now, behold, she had had no right to it from the first.

She was about to go in and close the door, but she paused to ask coldly: "What were you doing on my door" step?"

"We was a-warmin' ourselves," said is."You see a great deal of it, I am the child, and this reminded him of his tofdi Next Thursday will be Thanksshiver and to shrink together.

not noticed that before.

and the kitten," she said. Now, what had come over her? What nagic spell had been working on that hard old heart? She sat in her arm chair, watching the child thaw and fire. There was no sound in the room but the soft crackling of the burning coal and the gentle purring of the kitten, and after awhile the child began

to nod. Overcome with drowsiness, he' slipped down to the rug at last and stretched himself out there, and "Well, what do you want?" she said the kitten crept into his arms, he mur-

"It always sleeps wid me-to keep me warm." After awhile the old woman rose

oftly and covered both the sleepers. with blankets and slipped a pillow un-der the child's head. Poor little tousled ed:

curls. How pretty they would be if they were brushed! The withered hand touched them softly. When had that hand even been laid on a child's head before? And then, as though ashamed of such weakness, she sat down again and resolutely looked into the fire

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ten was gone, and was not walls had echoed to such laughter. to be found anywhere about the house. When Susan saw that grim, austere When mistress and servants had old woman actually persuading the searched everywhere in vain, Mrs. Ar- child to let the shoes lie in a chair nam shut herself up in her room again where he could touch them, and when and sat down before the fire. . The lit- she saw her put the kitten into his tle creature that had distracted her arms, she remarked to Jane in an awethoughts for a few days and had made. struck whisper:

"Elit do 'pear to me like de merlennium mus' be jes' roun' de corner." more lonely and miserable than she b. And that wasn't the end of it! No, had been before. She sat there, looking indeed! Why, the very next day a certain minister, whose work lay among the poor and destitute, received a sumthen she arose and walked about the mons to call on an old woman who had refused to see him when he had called get rid of the choking pain in her at her door once before. And when he throat. And when she leaned out into went, there she was, with a small boy writes Mr. Taylor, concerning the cold air, what do you think she and a kitten, and there was a radiance saw? Just below her, seated on the in her face that did not come from doorstep, was a ragged little boy, with the firelight as she said: theme of his illustration, "and there "I have just found out what poverty

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A RADIANT GRIN.

own discomfort, so that he began to giving. I have not observed it for many years, but all that is changed. I Truly, it was a bitter day. Even in want you to take this money and see that sunny nook the cold was intense. how far it will go in giving all the poor The child was blue with it. She had you know a little supply of fuel and a "Come in and warm at my fire-you you come back to me when that is

gone? I want the dinner to be a good one, mind, a regular, generous, oldfashioned 'Thanksgiving dinner."

Oh, it was a great time in that old woman's life; but that was not all, for grow rosy red in the grateful warmth, she sent for an architect that very as he sat on the hassock before the evening, and began to talk over plans for a home for homeless children, and while she talked the child was leaning against her knee and she fondled his thin little hand. After the architect was gone she still sat there musing. Late as it was, she said to herself, she might still atone for her idle, selfish, lonely, life.

And that was not all yet, for when Jane came to the door and said, with a broad grin spreading all over her face, "Somebody to see you, Mis' Arnam," she did not hear until the somebody

came in and stood beside her and ask-

"Mother, can you forgive me yet?" She must have been dreaming of him, for she looked at him as though he were part of the dream-this handsome man, with a mouth as firm as her own-but in a moment she had awakened and was in his arms, cryine

were alleged and that the bill was not sufficient, to which Mr. Earle replied. Judge Barker said that the case must go on.

is sorry prospect of a feast on Thanksgiving. The little maid has gone to Mr. Hegan was the first witness the spring with her water jugs. It is early winter, and the landscape around about her is cold and cheerless. He said Mr. Montgomery was a third cousin of his. The first time he had business dealings with him was in It is with a heavy heart that she the winter of 1893-4. He consulted Mr. thinks of the home and the plenty far Montgomery as to what he would over the sea. From the dense forest have coming to him when he came of a figure appears, and she sees it is age. He worked in Whittaker's ofsome one from her own settlement. fice at the rate of \$100 per year and in Her lover? Who knows? He holds up another office at \$1.50 per week. The a great, wild turkey, for which he has moneys coming to him were the "Inch hunted long and hard, and braved the Rona" trust and some money from Indians in the forest. Feast and plenty his grandfaither in the Inch Shipping company. The insurance money. hianded to him by his father, the

cheque coming from Scotland. Witness said Mr. Montgomery told him that when he (witness) came of age he would look after it for him. The norning witness came of age he went into Mr. Montgomerys office and signed a paper, retaining Mr. Mont-gomery as solicitor. At the same time Mr. Montgomery advised him to write his (witness's) father, which he did at Mr. Montgomery's dictation. The letter simply stated that as he had the come of age he would be obliged if.

his father would hand over all papers and money belonging to or coming to him (witness). The same day Mr. Monitgomery wrote a letter making a formal demand upon Mr. Hegan, senior, stating that unless a formal account as guardian was handed in within a reasonable time, Hegan, junior, would start a suit in equity to compel him to do so. Witness had not been on speaking terms with his father for a short time. Witness said Montgomery advised him not to go

near his father, as it would do no good. He received through Mr. Montgomery the sum of \$250, which wiltness placed in the Bank of Nova Scotia. Witness got about \$1,100 from his faither from the Savings Bank, and also a draft for £100. The Savings Bank money had been deposited for him by his father. This money was also placed in the Bank of Nova Scotla. Witness married shortly after and went to Liverpool. Montgomery went to Halifax at witness's expension the day after he went, for which wit-ness paid \$30. Montgomery advised frim to bring the money back in cash,

and he would arrange it. Witness and he would arrange it. Witness got £400 from his uncle in Liverpool. Montgomery sent him £60, which he drew from the Bank of Neve, Scotia per power of attorney. Witness was away on his wedding tour about four months, bringing back with

turn from Bangor that Montgomery had treated him fairly. Witness then admitted receipt of

arge sums of money from Montgomery and that Montgomery had paid many bills for him.

In the case of Hegan v. Montgomery in the equity court, after some discussion Thursday morning, an order was made by Judge Barker referring the mailter to a referee to take the accounts. As Mr. Montgomery, is a solicitor, and therefore an officer of the court, his monor decided that it would be proper to have an account taken, and the details will be settled by a referee. 1 1

THE PARK FUND.

The following subscriptions in aid of the fund for the purchase of lands-for the St. John Public Park have been made: Joseph Finley, \$100; M. A. Finn, \$10; A. S. Hay, \$8; W. H. Thorne, \$250; W. W. Turnbull, \$1,090; Barnes & Murray and employes: J. Pope Barnes, \$5; S. Edmunds, \$1; H. A. W. Skinner, \$1; S. C. Hunter, \$1; C. Holder, 50c.; Louis J. Carney, \$1; Maude Tho \$1; a commercial traveller, \$5.30; total \$1.378.80. JOSEPH ALLISON, treas-

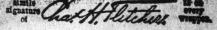
BREACH OF PROMISE.

London, Nov. 20.-The Daily Mail says that the eldest daughter of Rev. John's, Dundee, has brought suit for breach of promise against James Martin White, the retiring member of parliament for Forfarshire and head of the firm of J. F. White & Co. of New York, whose journey to India, the Daily Mail adds, is an old stand-ing engagement. Mr. White will re-turn in time for the trial in March. The lady, this newspaper says, is a few years Mr. White's junior.

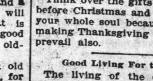
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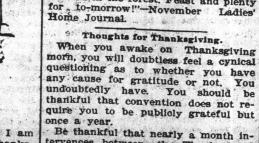
One dollar's worth of ordinary commercial gold lead will, it is said, cover 900 square inches, but this material is thick compared with the gold leaf, that is, now made by depositing the yellow metal by electricity in a bath upon a highly-polished sheet of copper. In this manner a film only one four-millionth of an inch in thickness is produced. Mounted on glass, it is trans-parent.-Science News.











tervences between the Thanksgiving urkey and the Christmas goose and that you have time to recover from effects of one before attacking the ther. Think over the gifts you have to buy

before Christmas and be grateful with your whole soul because the custom of making Thanksgiving presents does not Good Living For the Pioneers.

The living of the colonial pioneers vas by no means devoid of luxuries. Turkeys of the wild variety, which, we are told, often weighed as much as 60 ounds, and wild geese as fat as buter, with nearly 200 different sorts of fish, including clams, oysters and other shellfish, gave them an excellent mar-ket at their own doors. And of vension they had a surfeit. The Indians taught hem their rude science of cookery by

inducting them into the mysteries of

THANK HIM.

For pasture lands folded with beauty. For plenty that burdened the vale. For the wealth of the teeming abundance. And the promise too royal to fall. We lift to the Maker our anthems. But none the less cheerly come. To thank Him for bloom and fruition And the happiness crowning the home. -Margaret E. Sangster.

the clambake and the toothsome sucrotash, blessings of the larder which they bequeathed to their posterity.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS. The Editor Wants Help-What Vari-

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ous Schools Are Doing. It is our desire to make this column interesting, and at the same time to aid, by means of it, in bringing about that complete union of all demnominations for general advancement of Sunday school work which should exist in our province. We wish also to assist in the development of a more aggressive spirit along the lines of this work—a spirit so aggressive that it will not rest while there is a single soul in our province not directly within the pale of Sunday school influence. Is this a Utopian idea? It has been accomplished elsewhere, then why not in New Brunswick? Again, it is our intention to do what we can to secure better organization and the adoption of more advanced methods

of instruction in the school itself. To secure to any great extent the realization of our aims it is necessary that we have the hearty co-operation of every Sunday school worker in our province.

We have already asked your assist-nce. We again urge you to manifest ance. your interest in this column by sending to us any items of interest in connection with your schools or your parish and county organizations. Have you had difficulties and overcome them? Let us know it. Other schools may have similar difficulties and learn from you how to meet them. Are you adopting measures for ag-gressive work in your parish and county organizations? Write us about it. Your example will stimulate others. Are you training your young people for teachers and giving them a more intelligent interest in the Bible, by means of normal classes; are you forming home class departments to reach out after those who cannot or will not come to the Sunday school itself; are you adopting a plan for grading your school so as to secure better organization? Then tell us about it, that others may be encouraged by your example to undertake like means of advancing the interests of Sunday school work in

Some of you may desire informa tion about plans of working. If you will communicate with us we will either give you the explanation you meed or get someone else to do lit. Kindly let us be in touch with you in your enquiries, your difficulties, VOUR SUCCESSES.

their districts.

We are klad to learn that several schools are making enquiries about systems of grading. This is a matter that has been too long neglected. Every good public school is at the present time a graded school, and so every first-class Sunday school must be. There cannot be an efficient, regular and satisfactory work done in a Sunday school without a system of grading. There is a general impression that grading requires many separate class rooms. This is a mistake. It can, of course, be done to greater advantage with separate class rooms, but there is not a school room in our province where a simple and effective plan of grading cannot be sucessfully operated.

Those interested in this malter can-

ville spoke of the progress of the work there. Three schools were not represented. Mr. Watson's address on the county work, illustrated by the blackboard, was most unique. Mr. Malcoim's address showed some extension of the good work in this county, and outlined some of its future pos-siblifies. This was a session of great in-terest. The next convention was invited to meet with the Methodist Sunday school at Fairviffe.

These with the Methodist Sunday school at Fairville. The evening session was opened at 7 o'clock, a very large number being present. Hev. Alex. McKichitan ied the devocions. The minutes were read by Miss A. Gal-braith and adopted. Mr. Wetson very clearly expounded the principles of normal class studies, and why all teachers should thus study. He then gave very vivid lessons ullustrating the principles. Others followed, and it is hoped that a normal class w'll be started here. Following this Rev. Mr. Lucas took up the home class department. Miany ques-time were asked. This convention was one which will leave behind it much good, and make this parish an active part of the county in this work. Earnest words of present.

M'RINLEY TO CANADA. 101 - The First State & 110

The President Elect Declines to Express an Opinion Regarding Reciprocity.

Toronto, Nov. 18 .- The Evening I beg to submit the following for com-Telegram sent a representative to sideration: You have already seen Canton to interview president-elect McKinley on matters that will be interesting to Canadians, but especially as to his views concerning reciprocity with this country. The major, however, was non-communicative. He regretted his inability to make any prophecy as to the results of any re ciprocity negotiations.

"I do not know," he said, "what the coming congress will do concerning the tariff. Of course the question of reciprocity will be one of the things considered, for it will certainly be pre sented.". Mr. McKinley sent this message to the people of Canada: "I hope that the

amity and good feeling between the countries will continue and that we may know more of each other as the years go on. We have so much in common that we are justified in expressing that hope.'

JOE JEFFEBSON HON .. RED.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 18 .- Joseph Jef ferson, the venteran actor, who is playing an engagement at Ford's Optoday of a touching testimonial at the hands of the students of the Maryland General Hospital, Mr. Jefferson delivered a lecture to the students, at

the conclusion of which he was escorthis hearers. When he reached the been lowered and the carriage filled to overflowing with flowers and the horses removed. A bevy of admiring young men lifted him into the vehicle while a hundred others grasped long lines attached to it and hauled him through the streets to his hotel, several blocks away.

PRESENT TO THE QUEEN.

London, Nov. 12 .- The Daily Tele graph today devotes an article to a description of a graceful and charming present of fruit for the Queen from Hamilton, Ontario, which arrived

MR. MACKENZIE'S REPORT. The I. C R. Engineer Advises the Council to Go Slow.

They Should Get Expert Opinions and Have the Work Done by Contract.

The advisory board of the common souncil in connexion with the matter of harbor improvements, met in the City hall on the 17th instant. There were present: Mayor Roblertson, Ald. Christie, Ald. Daniel, Ald. Stackhouse and Ald. Waring. Col. Moore of Portland, Me.; Mr. Earle, C. E.; Director Smith and Wm. B. Mackenzie, C. E., were also in attendance. Mr. Mackenzie of the I. C. R. en-

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gineering staff submitted the following report, which was discussed for a short time:

St. John, N. B., Nov. 17th, 1896. To His Worship the Mayor and the Aldermen of the City of St. John: Gentlemen-In compliance with the resolution of your council, asking me to report on the state of the wharf

construction at Sand Point, Carleton; for yourselves that the present pile wharf is a ruin and must be removed. A more inconvenient shape for a dock or more difficult material to work in or with could scarcely have been seledted. We will first consider the 320 feet next to the Connolly wharf. One relady method of designing is to select some structure which has stood and build smother like it. In this case we would expect the same results if the conditions were similar. It has been proposed to build a crib structure here much like the Connolly wharf. Every member of the council has seen

the ground at both places. Do you consider that the conditions are the same alt both; that there will be no more pressure against the new crib than against the Connolly wharf? If there is not then the Connolly wharf would be sufficient, otherwise it would not. If there is to be no pressure

against a new crib why did the ground slide. When dredging is done thirty feet further in towards the

shore will it not again slide, and when nesisted press with great force agains this resistance? There will be an enorera house, this city, was the recipient mous pressure against the crib. It will not be a wharf at all, but a dock retaining wall, and must be designed accordingly. A crib retaining wall then; if founded four feet below the bottom

of the dock, will be 61 feet high, with ed to his carriage by a delegation of a height of backing of 38 feet. The depth of the water at low tide would vehicle he discovered that the top had be 28 feet and between high and low water 29 feet. In my opinion this will call for a width of not less than 55 feet alt bottom and 51 feet at top filled solid with loose stones from bottom to top on three ballast floors, the bark being retained. As the factor of safety would be small a row of piles should be driven at every nine feet

on the front and two rows inside to pin the crib to the bottom, thus helping to prevent sliding. If found neces-sary other nows of piles could be

driven down into the crib during construction, which would further increase its stability. Counterforts have been suggested, but it will be difficult at the Canadian office in London yes- and expensive to dredge for them.

vided at a future time the same gen-ACROSS THE WATER. eral type of structure would apply, but the weak point at the angle would require a land the wall, and the re-taining wall itself perhiaps a some-what different form because of the The Pacific Cable Conference in clay bottom which alone exists at this point. The experience gained in the construction of the first would be most valuable in that of the second part. Distinguished Gathering at London Finally, let me again urge upon you College Presentation of Prizes. to take time, have plans and specificaltions made as perfectly as possible and do the work by contract. You will thus save money. Balfour Speaks on Armenian Question-Hon-

ANOTHER COLLAPSE.

The Whole Crib Work of the Sand **Point Improvements Goes** Into the Slip.

Little Now Left to Show for the Hundred Thousand Dollars Expended.

(From Daily Sun of November 18th.) Since the first landslide at Sand Point almost everybody expected that the superstructure would fall over into the slip. Their expectations were nealized yesterday afternoon, about three o'clock, when the whole orth portion of the work toppled forward and a huge mass of timber and ballast was precipitated into the channel dredged out for other and better purposes. It will be remembered that when the first accident ocourred work was immediately begun taking away the connecting ties between the wharf and the piling hehind it and removing the railway trestle. The foreman made all preparations possible for securing the timber and saving material, pending such directions as might be given by the engineer or council.

The council and the advisory board not even at the Hawaijan Islandis. then visited the wharf and carefully examined it and pending the result of enquiry of expert engineers no ment, as submitted to the Brandon action was taken with regard to the liberals by Mr. Sifton and made pubpreservation of the structure. It has croved most unfortunate that the tiers of timber were not taken off and stored away, as thereby a great deal of expense and delay would have been obviated. A few days ago when Enspite the clerical influence, as an exgineer Earle's report was given to ample which England should follow the council they were informed that next session, when further state aid the structure could not stand, yet no will be demanded for the church steps were taken to prevent the misschools here.

hap of yesterday. The Gazette announces the follow-About two o'clock yesterday after ng honors as naving been conferred noon the wharf was visited by a representative of the Sun. The cracks n the rear appeared to have widened and the front of the wharf was clear ly bulged out further than it had been. About three o'clock the whole crib work from the western corner down to Ring's wharf fell over and is now completely submerged at low water. The pilling behind has not general. fallen out, but some of the piling London, Nov. 17.-It was exclusively which before had can'ted inwards toannounced by the Associated Press ward the shore are now upright, showing that a surface movement has member of parliament for Forfarshire taken place. This has carried out the and head of the firm of J. M. White top of the wharf pilling, breaking them off, and of course destroying the had resigned his seat "owing to busisupport of the crib-work. This cribwork had in it several sections of ballast floors, loaded with stone, which are sufficiently heavy to sink the White has sailed for India, and the structure. The pilling underneath is

St. James Gazette this afternoon says: dyes in the world for home dyeing. broken and benit, some of it being in "The local liberal committee today passed a resolution that it has learnthem. ed with deep regret of the grave chareffecting the personial chlaraoter of Mr. White, but no action will be taken owing to the litigation which is pendmg there anent."

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ors for Services in Nile Expedition.

London, Nov. 17 .- The Pacific cable

which the movement excites in othe

to co-operate in the heartiest manner,

not because of the expected large trade

advantages to Canada, but because

The Canadian delegates are, indeed.

The London newspapers have pub-

by the cable.

abated, and in a few weeks I was able to go back to my work. That is two years ago, and since then I have been in good health, for which I have to thank Mother Seigel's Syrup. (Signed) Arthur Thomas Meddings, 115 Farrington street, Walsall, March 6th, 1894... In a fire, as we said, it is the light, inflammable stuff that burns first, That's why Mr. Meddings got to be so ghastly thin. The flesh or fat is the fuel of the body. In health it keeps up the warmth and furnishes the power. And to keep up the fuel we must eat. Now, disease is a conflagration; it tries to burn the house up, and often does it. And it always burns the flesh up, more or less of it. The fat goes first, the muscles, etc., afterwards. That's the way of it. About that time the tenant moves out.

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commission reassembled today for the purpose of receiving further expert evidence. Frequent meetings will now Our friend was well on towards that point, but it wasn't lung disease that be held, but in viw of the jealousy ailed him, albeit he had the cough and countries, notably in France and the the sweats. They go also with indigestion and dyspepsia-his real and Inited States, where British dominion in the Pacific is resented, and in only malady. He got feeble and thin because his disease wouldn't allow the view also of the desire of the existing companies to hinder the project, the stomach to digest fcod. Hence he conofficial reports of the doings of the consumed all the flesh he had stored up, ference, which have hitherto been isand then (luckily for him) he began to sued from the colonial office, have been stopped. I understand that Sir take Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, which set his stomach and liver right Donald A. Smith and Hon. A. G. Jones, and gave his victuals a chance to feed him.

the Canadian commissioners, have as-surred the conference that the idea All the same it is dangerous to let a fire get headway. When it is in your body quench the first spark with that the new Canadian government is lukewarm towards the scheme is an entire mistake. The Canadian com-Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. missioners have definite instructions

BEER FROM JAPAN.

The city editor was favored yesterday by Japanese Consul Nosse with of the high imperial ends to be served several sample bottles of beer, brewed at Yokohama by the Japan Brewery Co. It is handsomely put up and I learn, instructed to make it a sine bears the trade mark Kirin on tastequa non of Canada's support that the fully lithographed labels. The beer is cable shall not touch on foreign soil, much like Canadian Tager, but is slightly sweeter. The flavor is pleasant though, and liquor is generous lished the terms of the school settleand full bodied. The Japanese are right in line with modern ideas and lic. In their comments the papers here they seem to catch on very successfully to the manufacture of things generally compliment Mr. Laurier on the agreement. The liberal papers that conduce to comfort and good point to the malintemance of public living .- Vancouver World, Oct. 29. control over the national schools de-



Ladies Must Protect Themselves.

for services in the Nile expedition: Sir Several ladies have recently written to the manufacturers of Diamond H. H. Kitchener, the Sirdar of the expedition, Knight Commander of the Dyes complaining of having received Bath. Six officers of the expedition are very worthless dyes from certain dealmade companions of the Bath, and ers (whose names are known) instead fourteen officers are made companions of the Diamond Dyes that were asked of the distinguished service order, for.

while thirty-four other promotions are, The manufacturers of Diamond Dyes gazetted, varying from major to major, while they deplore this unwise and dishonest practice of substituting, cannot give any greater protection to the public than they are now affording Sunday last that James M. White, in the way of warnings through the columns of the press.

All buyers of dyes who ask for the & Co., New York, importer of textiles, Diamond Dyes should look for the name on the outer envelope. If the ness considerations" according to the name "Diamond" is not seen, rest asannouncement made in this connec- sured you are being offered some mistion. But it now appears that Mr. erable imitation.

Diamond Dyes are the only perfect The hest druggists and dealers

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From reports of the meeting of the executive of Kings Co. Sunday School association, held a short time ago, it was apparent that they have determined to make Kings a banner county before our next provincial convention, and from the tone of the parish convention field at Central Norton last week, it is evident that the parish officers do not intend to be behind the county officers in zeal. The executive of the St. John County association met last Thursday and formed plans for strengthening the hands of the officers of the parishes already organized, and for the organization of the other parishes. St. John county has no intention of being in the rear in the general advance. Moncton expects to organize a city assoctation this week. Moncton always likes to be in her proper place in any advance movement-in the van. The parishes of Wicklow and Simonds, in Carleton Co., are organizing for active work on home class and normal lines, and from Souris, P. E. I.,

we learn that the organization of a home class department will be a feature of the convention for Kings county in that province, which will be held in a few days.

During the last two weeks we have heard of normal classes being formed in Germain street Baptist (a second class; they have had one for years). Centenary Methodist, Exmouth street Methodistrat Silver Falls and severa other places. Home class departments have been

formed at Silver Falls, Leinster street Baptist, Centenary Methodist, Exmouth street Methodist, Reformed Epilscopal at Sussex, F. C. B., Woodstock, and Bloomfield Baptist.

Portland street school organized home department about four weeks ago, and has already over one hundred members. This is probably the largest home department in the prov-

The different denominations at Sussex meet today in the vestry of the Baptist church to organize a union normal class for the town. Kings Co. officers are thinking of

holding a one day Sunday school institute early in January.

LANCASTER PARISH S. S. MEETING.

Lancaster parish S. S. convention was held in the Presbyterian church of Wass-rince on Tuesday, Nov. 17th. The people of the parish and locality were highly pleased to have with them Alex. Watcon, county president; Aindrew MaCcoim of the county executive and the field secretary. In the absence of the parish president the vice-president, Henry K. Galbraith, occupied the chair.

Mr. Boyd led the opening deve tev. Mr. Lucas conducted the g, teaching the way to use way to

minutes of the last meeting were or Miss A. Galbraith. Rev. Mr. Lucas order a conference on the parish wor. Allingham and Mr. Fair from Fair-

terday. Sir Donald Smith, the Canadian high commissioner, personally attended to the disposal of the gift in accordance with the Queen's wishes.

Catarrh of Long Standing **Relieved in a Few**

Hours. It is not alone the people of our own country and prominent citizens like Urban Lippe, M. P., of Jolistic, Que, and other members of partiament, who, having used Dr. Agnew's Gatarrhal Powder, pronouce it the most effective remedy they have ever known, but people everywhere are appress-ing their gratification at the effectiveness of this medicine. G. C. Archer of Brewer, Maine, says: "I have had catarrh for sev-eral years. Water would run from my ears and nose days at a time. About four months ago I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Cat-arrhal Powder, and since using the woulder-ful remedy I have not had an attack. I would not be without it." It relieves in ten minutes. minutes

SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING No. 38.

(Copyright by Charles Austin Bates. In a recent article by William Dean Howells he tells of a story which he says has influenced all his life.

The hero of the story is a young Dane, who was going about among the fiords to seek his fortune in the northern fisheries. Many times when he was sailing through the flords he found himself locked in by mountain walls with no apparent outlook. It seemed if he kept on, that he would sail direct ly into the rocks, but each time as he roceeded he found some unexpected

channel, which allowed him to go safe ly on his way. Sometimes it seems that advertisin is being wasted, that there is no pos sible way that it will turn out profitably, but if the advertiser, will keep

right on he will find clear busines channels opening, and in the end will make a safe landing in the harbor of

A little advertising may be unprofitable when a great deal would pay handsomely. Short-time advertising seldom pays. That is the reason that

ads. in the many ephemeral "schemes" that come to every business man are never profitable. It is continuous, consistent, courageous, intelligent advertising in the best newspapers that always and infallibly brings good reurns. Persistence in it pays. Its the man who gets scared and quits who loses

his money. Hard Lot .- "It's pretty tough." sigh ed the small, sickly Tree. "There are ten girls in this block learning to ride

the bicycle, and I am absolutely the only object they can run into. I there was only a hydrant or some thing !"-Detroit Tribune.

For Infants and Children.

Chart H. Flitcher. simile

Unless they are put down as low as the bottom of the dock and form part of the crib they will be of little use. In any case there is nothing to prevent the wall bulging forward between

the counterforts. If designed as masonry counterforts (made smaller and put much closer together than 120 feet) their value would be equal to three feet additional width of crib and no more. For want of time to

make experiments with the different layers of soil as to weights, angles of repose and co-efficients of friction, am compelled to make certain assumptions, which would certainly require some revision on a proper and more lengthemed study of the matter. As the problem is a very difficult one and exceedingly important to you, I wish to state distinctly that I am not tied to a width of 55 feet. This is simply given as a guide that you may be able to arrive at the cost and decide upon a line of action for yourselves. I advise you to do nothing more whatever

this winter, excepting to grade on the shore side of the tracks mearest the water and to complete the warehouse. There is no necessity to take up the old work this winter, excepting perhaps to pull the piles under the crib for the first 320 feet. Should you decide to build a dock wall of wood and stone by all means have it done. by contract next spring, giving your engineers ample time this winter to prepare plans and specifications uch detail that there will be no room for extras. This can be done, but it will require study and hard work. Instruct your engineer to take his plans calculations, samples of soil, etc., and consult with at least two other enginers, one in Canada and one in New York. Let him explain all the circum stances and have his plans confirm. ed. You would then have a reasonabl ssumance that your momey would not thrown away. Had I the money of

my own to spend I should do exactly this thing, no matter how confident I might feel of the sufficiency of my plans, and if you do anything else you will proceed on your own responsibility and not on mine. If you paid a thousand dollars for such consulta-tion it would be money well spent and in the true interest of the people of St. John city. When a land slide is to be resisted at a large cost the opinion of no one engineer on earth should alone be taken, be he ever so eminent. No additionial filling whatsoever should be placed on the lower side of the existing track, and piling alone should cooupy the space between the back of the orfb work and the track. The orth should be close faced all around the outside of square birch timber to with-in ten feet of the top, and the remain-der squared red pine. The cost of the work. The dredging mecessary for the with the track, and pilitake stilling disturb the ground fire should be close faced all around the super work will disturb the ground the remain-der squared red pine. The cost of the work. The dredging mecessary for the with the track, and pilitake store and iron in the crib alone, super the shore, other slides will take place, the slope will exist the ground fire the träck; and the low warves will tumble down and be removal of old work. The dredging mecessary for the dredge. If would be well for you to consider the advisability of stopping at the ead of the 220 feet, leaving the old wharves will tumble down and be removed by the dredge. If would be well for you to consider the advisability of stopping at the edd of the 220 feet, leaving the grosent. In the event of it being prosibility and not on mine. If you paid thousand dollars for such consulta-

present. In the event of it being pro-

an almost horizontal position. A large crack now shows at the Ring wharf, and in one place there is a new depression in the mud bank. Below the Ring wharf to the western end of Connolly wharf there is no evidence of anything giving way, though in that place the wharf was not built up and there was no landslide before This structure now can not be relied on, as it is liable to go at any time. This fresh accident will cause much greater expenditure both time and money, as the wrecked material will now have to be removed by the Freeport or some other dredge, and the timber will be almost all destroyed in the operation. An instance

of this kind of work was afforded when the Freeport dug up the wreck of the pile driver which fell overboard. At that time the pile driver was valued at about \$3,000. The Free port occupied about a day and a night getting the wreck up, and in doing

so the boiler and most of the machinery of the pile driver was destroyed. The Freeport's services at her ordinary rate would cost \$600 and the loss of the pile driver was \$3,000 more, a total loss of \$3,600. The removal of the crib work from the channel may roughly be estimated on this scale.

So far \$100,000 has been expended. It will cost thousands of dollars to get out the wreck of the wharf and remove the piling. There is to show for the expenditure such portion of the dredging as has not been filled in by the landslides. In short, the structural work is less advanced than it. was in the middle of August, when the first active steps were taken for its commencement.

CLEVELAND'S LETTER

Read at the New York Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

New York, Nov. 17 .- The following letter was read at the Chamber of Commerce banquet tonight:

Executive Mansion Washington, Nov. 16, 1896.

Tours very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND.

Mr. White is president of the Dun-, dee Technical association, chairman of the Technical Institute, member of the council of University college, Dundee, and is a justice of the peace of Forfar and Dundee. He is a son of J. F. White of Balruddery, was born in 1857, and was educated at the Dundee Institute, Cassel and Edinburgh university. In politics Mr. White has been a liberal and for home rule. Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Castle of

San Francisco will sail for the United States on board the St. Paul, leaving Southampton tomorrow.

IN CASE OF FIRE.

Your house takes fire. What burns first? The lightest and most inflammable stuff, of course-furniture, doors. shelves, floors, panelling and other woodwork. If it is a stone or brick house the walls will probably remain standing—a melancholy sight.

Were not this a principle of universal application Mr. Meddings would never have compared himself to a skeleton, as he does in the letter to which our attention is now invited. "In the autumn of 1891," he says, "I fell into a low, weak state of health. My ordinary energy appeared to have gone out of me. I always felt tired and languid and couldn't account for it. Nothing seemed to rest me. I was as tired in the morning as when I went to bed. I had a bad taste in the mouth,

my appetite was poor, and after meals I had a pain at my chest and left side. "I was in this condition until the 14th of March, 1892, and then I had to give up work. The reason was, I got too weak to work. In fact. I was so weak that it was about as much as I could do to walk across the floor. Besides this I had a dry, hacking cough;

and at night I sweat so the bedclother were wet. Sometimes during the day old, clammy sweats would break out all over me.

"I lost flesh rapidly, until I was like skeleton. My muscles seemed to be shrunken and withered. There was no feeling of warmth in me; it was as though my blocd had gone cool and thin. I was too feeble and helpless to wash or dress myself, and people said I was wasting away, as though they expected to see the end of it presently.

"I consulted two doctors and they gave me medicine, but it did me no good. One day my aunt. Mrs. Benton of Francis street, Walsall, called, and in the course of talk she said that the medicine that did her good when she was ill was Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. Although it didn't look reasonable to believe that it could cure a case as bad as mine, nevertheless my wife got me a bottle from Mr. Grove, the chemist in Park street, and I commenced taking it. In a few days I found myself much better; my appetite was better and I had gained a little strength.

"To make the story short, I kept on taking the Syrup and continued to get better. As soon as I could digest my food the night sweats and the cough

THE SUGAR SUPPLY.

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Washington, Nov. 17.-This year's raw sugar supply of the world surasses that of 1895, notwithstanding the enormous Cuban deficit, according to official statistics received from Russta. The official Russian estimate of the world's raw sugar production for this year is as follows: Production of beet sugar. 4.960.000 tons: production of cane sugar, 2,655,000 tons; stock on hand, 1,150,000 tons; total, 8,765,000 tons. Last year the corresponding total was 8,290,609 tons.



While it also includes all minor departments of rural interest, such as the Poultry Yard, Entomology, Bee-keeping, Greenhouse and Grapery, Veterinary Replies, Farm Questions and Answers, Fireside Reading, Domestic Economy, and a summary of the news of the week. Its Market Reports are unusually complete, and much attention is paid to the Prospects of the Crops, as throwing light upon one of the most important of all questions-When to buy and when to sell. It is liberally illustrated, and contains more reading matter than ever before. The subscription price is \$2.50 per year, but we offer a SPECIAL REDUCTION in

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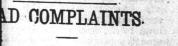
and in a few weeks I was able ack to my work. That is two igo, and since then I have been health, for which I have to Mother Seigel's Syrup. (Signed) Thomas Meddings, 115 Farringeet, Walsall, March 6th, 1894.,, fire, as we said, it is the light able stuff that burns first. why Mr. Meddings got to be so thin. The flesh or fat is the the body. In health it keeps up rmth and furnishes the power. keep up the fuel we must eat. disease is a conflagration; it burn the house up, and often And it always burns the flesh re or less of it. The fat goes he muscles, etc., afterwards. the way of it. About that time ant moves out.

riend was well on towards that but it wasn't lung disease that m, albeit he had the cough and eats. They go also with indiand dyspepsia-his real and ady. He got feeble and thin his disease wouldn't allow the h to digest fcod. Hence he conall the flesh he had stored up, en (luckily for him) he began to other Seigel's Curative Syrup, et his stomach and liver right ve his victuals a chance to feed

same fit is dangerous to let et headway. When it is in your quench the first spark with Seigel's Curative Syrup.

BEER FROM JAPAN.

bity editor was favored yester-Japanese Consul Nosse with sample bottles of beer, brewed hama by the Japan Brewery is handsomely put up and he trade mark Kirin on tastethographed labels. The beer is ike Canadilan Tager, but is sweeter. The flavor is pleaugh, and liquor is generous bodied. The Japanese are kine with modern ideas and m to catch on very successthe manufacture of things nduce to comfort and good Vancouver World, Oct. 29.



Must Protect Themselves.

l ladies have recently written manufacturers of Diamond mplaining of having received orthless dyes from certain dealse names are known) instead Diamond Dyes that were asked

anufacturers of Diamond Dyes. ney deplore this unwise and practice of substituting, give any greater protection to ic than they are now affording way of warnings through the of the press. vers of dyes who ask for the Dyes should look for the the outer envelope. If the Diamond" is not seen, rest asou are being offered some misimitation. ond Dyes are the only perfect the world for home dyeing. t druggists and dealers sell

the object of her love. tears over East Lynne nad the silliest At the close two ladies and two idea of pure, honest love. That would young gentlemen were called to the be the most complete union in which platform and their characters and all the loves moted. It would be abdispositions explained by the professurd for a man who loved home to marry a woman who did not want This afternoon he will address children. People who think of wedladies only, and his lecture stonight lock should study each other and see will be open only to men. that they are companions. Wives who wonder why men go to the club, AN FTEM FOR SAILORS. should give more attention to their husband's talk and less to their own (From Harper's Round Table).) hats. The professor gave several il-Here is an important statement-if lustrations of perfect companionship, true-for those interested in sailing. An' English newspaper says that while and then asserted that in nine cases out of ten, matched couples could have . it is hard to believe that the speed found out wherein they radically difof a sailing vessel can be increase fered had they been honest with each by boring holes in her salls, an Italother before marriage. If the "qualian sea-captain nevertheless claims to ity" of a man and woman was not have conducted experiments which go alike, although they were alike in a long way towards proving it. His every other respect, they could not be theory is that the force of the wind cannot fairly take effect on an inhappy together. Love was illustrated by the chart on the stage. A good flated sail, because of the cushion of immovable air which fills up the holfull plum lip, said the lecturer, is a low. To prevent the formation of sign of a 'oving disposition. The loving girl and the natural flirt were this cushion, the captain bored a numnext described. He believed there was ber of holes in the sail. These holes too much flirting these days. He had let through the air which would otherlittle reverence for conventionalities. wise have been retained in the hollow but he had the highest possible reverof the sail, and allowed the wind to ence for the holiest of all human feelexercise its whole power by striking ings, hence he despised the man or fairly against the sail itself. Several woman who trifled with it. "Girls, no trials of this device have been made, man ever flirts with the girl he intends and it has been found that in a light to make his wife. Isn't that so, boys?" wind a boat with ordinary sails made (Loud applause.) The jealous minded four knots, while with the perforated person was next described, and a typsails she covered five and a quarter ical head pointed out on the chart. knots. In a fresh breeze she made The great tendency of the day was seven knots with ordinary and eight flippancy, and young folk were not apt and three-quarter knots with the perto remember that marriage was the forated sails; and in a strong wind only sacrament here on earth. Young she made eight knots with the old and man, young woman, he asked, have ten knots with the new sails. This you ever done anything to make your gain-from twenty to twenty-five per wife or your husband leave a good cent-is of so much importance that to me and share a home with you? As wife or your husband leave a good the Irishman expressed it, everybody a larger scale. ought to remember that he is a proable ancester and in entering into HEART RELIEF. marriage to keep that idea before him. The selection of a proper mate was next elaborated, the professor showing what types should not marry each oth-er and what types would be blessed with perfect issue as well as giving a blessing to each other through life. Bight Years' Hanging Between Life and Death With Acu e Heart Disease And in 30 Minutes After Taking First Dose of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Relief Comes - What it bid for A fred Couldry, West Shefford, Que., It can do for Any Suff 1 or From the Same Cause. "I had been suffering from acute heart trouble for over four years. When doctors had tried and failed to give me relief I procured Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. In thirty minutes after the first dose I had relief, and although mine was a case of long standing, eight bothles effected a permanent cure, and I firmly believe, after knowing what it has done for me, that there is no hopeless case while this great cure is to be had. I obserfully sanction the use of my testimony in whatever way it may do the most good." The great law of nature was order, of balance. Courting at the present time is a game of blind mans buff, in which John and Mary Ann are generally both fooled. But after marriage came the rude awakening, and they realized that they had to live with each other. and that neither was what the other at first imagined. The best plan was to act honestly with each other when courting; to be honest and free with each other in every respect; to trust each other with all the secrets of their lives. Then when married let no man or woman come in between you. Have a home of your own, if it is only a dry goods box. Don't live with father or mother. It does not work one time in a thousand. When and quietly waited for a customer. An elderly gentleman came in soon: you take a girl away from her mother remember what for twenty years she "Shave, sir ?" said our pretended barhas done for your wife, and treat your mother-in-law accordingly. God The old gentleman took a chair and bless the old maids, he said, when they Toole began to lather, expecting every were old mailds, because they rebelled moment the barber would appear. against the order to get married and Five minutes passed and no barber would not give their hands where the joker began to get desperate and they could not give their hearts. Nowconceived a bright idea. Putting up his brush he quickly changed his coat adays a girl was educated to get married, as the acme of her life; but he again, took his hat and was about to warned young men to have nothing slip behind the gentleman's back, to do with slovenly, slouchy girls, or when the worthy turned his head and those who allow their parents to do exclaimed: "Here, sir, aren't you gothe house work while they played the ing to shave me?" "No, sir !" pliano or did fancy work. Have nothpromptly replied Toole. "The fact is, ing to do with the girl who is ashamwe only lather here, sir. They shave

of amuse

What, he asked, was the difference

between the woman who married for

money and the woman who sold her

soul for money? The Magdalen of

the streets was less a menaice to so-

diety than the woman who shielded

herself behind a marriage ceremony.

A marriage ceremony never did and

never could make a marriage. It is the union of two souls joined toge-

PROF ALEXANDER

On Love, Courtship, Marriage and

People Talk of Falling In Love as They Would

of Falling Off a Log-The Only

Prof. Alexander lectured to a crow-

ded house on the 18th. In opening, he

said that the destiny of every young

woman is marriage, but there was a

tendency in the present age for young

men to remain single. The reason

was that young men had the mistak-

en idea that they must make their

fortunes before marriage. Nothing

would help young couples better than

of life was. Another reason why

young men do not marry was the

quirreling and bickering they saw in so many homes. Why these bicker-

ings? It was because people thought

that to love with all their hearts is all

that is wanted to constitute perfect

happiness. "Girls," he said, "the

through his stomach." The heart has

nothing to do with love or religion. It

is the soul that must be consulted,

something deeper and grander than

the heart. People talked of falling

into love as they would of falling off

a log. Love was a form of the force of gravity. Love cemented the whole

universe. It was the natural action

of every faculty of the mind. The

modern love story should be called the

lust story and the people who shed

shortest way to a man's heart is the little non-essentials, but to live

understand what the real struggle

True Union.

Jealousy.

passing of words by somebody

called a clergyman. Slavery in

fended from many a pulpite. It was

abolished, but a greater slavery, that

of mammon, was sweeping over the land and faithers and mothers brought

their God-given daughters to the

mart, where the clergyman, acting as

auctioneer, knocked them down to the

highest bidder. And the plous par-

A man was a fool who expected a

have a companion and a servant in

one. Was there a man in the house,

he asked, who carried the purse and

held it so tightly that his wife had to

go through his pants at night when

he slept to get a 25 cent piece? That

man made the mother of his children

a thief. He had no respect for the

man who insisted on paying all the

bills. Many a man forgot that the

one thing a woman hungers for is at-

tention. He is agreeable everywhere

but at home. Many a home was mis-

erable because the two, while loving each other, never said so. His advice

was not to wrangle and jangle over

together and work together with the

about women, he believed they were much better than the young men of

this age. Why did the every-day

if the average young woman would

accept him. Prof. Alexander closed with a fervent tribute to the depth

and intensity of woman's love for

young fellow want a wingless angel for a wife? He should feel flattered

essentials. In spite of all he had said

voman to obey him. He could not

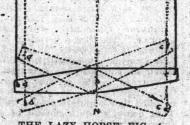
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THE LAZY HORSE. arn states was upheld and de- Hew He May Be Compelled to De His Share of the Work.

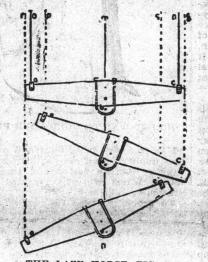
The question is often discussed whether, when two horses work on an "evener" without stay-chains, the lazy horse that lags behind thereby draws just one-half of the load, or more, or less than half. The truth is that either of the three may be true, according to how the evener and clevises are arranged.

1.-If all three clevis holes, a, b, and c, are equally distant from each other and are on a straight line, and if the clevises play freely on their pins, each horse will draw exactly half of the load, no matter which one is ahead.



THE LAZY HORSE-FIG. 4. Fig. 4 shows this. If the line of the clevis holes, a, b, and c, is not at right angles with the central line of draft, m n, both horses will be nearer that line, but both will be equally distant from it, drawing in lines a p and c q, parallel with in n. Hence each will draw half of the load. 2.-But if, as in Fig. 5, the three sides. It makes a little heavier box, i clevises are rigid (as sometimes on but much more substantial and lasting. mowing machines) and the central point of draft (or fnlcrum, b, is be-We have handled several thousand hind, and the fulcrums, a and c, are bushels in the 200 we made first they in front of the evener, then when both have been handled rough, but except horses are even, as in the upper posi-tion shown in Fig. 5, each draws half. where broken by accident, the majority are good yet. But when the lazy horse at c lags Two years ago we made a second lot, behind (middle of Fig. 5), he throws but made them of slats, and we like them better than the solid. his hne of draft, c q, further from the If left out in the rain, as it will hapmiddle line of draft m n, than is a p. That is, the lazy horse has by his laziness given himself the long end of pen sometimes, unless turned bottom up, we would sometimes find one partly

the lever. filled with water. The consequence was If. however, the free horse lags at a a very heavy box. (bottom of Fig. 5), his line of draft, In making our slat boxes we used a r. is thrown further off from the center line, m n. That is, he gets the elm sawed 1-2 inch thick, which when dry is between 1-2 and 3-8 inch thick long end of the lever. For, in this last If ripped into slats 2 1-4 inches wide case (bottom of Fig. 5), a line drawn they will make spaces right for a box from a to b would make a right angle 12 inches deep, 15 inches long and 13 with the line, m n, while a line from b to c would form a sharp angle with inches wide inside, containing 2340 cubic inches. We have never found a man the center line of draft, m n, and of that was not satisfied with the bushe course, c would be nearer to that line. they contain. 3 .- But if the centre hole, b, for the Our first lot of solid boxes were made main clevis were ahead of the middle line, and in Fig. 5 would be exact-



ly reversed, and the lazy horse by lag-

ging behind would give himself the

short end of the lever and must do

the most work. This can be inferred

from Fig. 5. without a separate cut

Of course, the only correct way is to

have the three holes (fulcrums or

points of draft), a, b, c, exactly on a line. Then each horse draws exactly

his half of the load no matter whe-

ther he forges ahead or lags behind .-

to illustrate it.



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and find them so handy that

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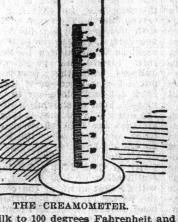
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to work on. These parts were made by a blacksmith. My windmill has en in operation over a year and since placing the smaller vane (e) on the side, I have had no trouble with it; then a storm would break the leaves .-- Farm and Home. THE CREAMOMETER.

Not Always Reliable, But Recommended A Farmer Who Has Used Them For Six Because It Is Very Simple.

A very simple test, and one which A great many farmers are getting to although not altogether reliable, is betuse bushel boxes in handling potatoes, ter than none, is the judgment of milk apples and other vegetables and fruit; by the amount of cream it will show. and yet there are many who do not This is not an accurate test, because i yet know the advantage in using them, may fail to show cream when it should. says J. H. Palm, in Ohio Farmer. We or it may show more than it ought; have been using them for six years, however, it will not show cream if we there is none in the milk. With two couldn't think of doing without them samples of milk having the same Every farmer should have bushel amount of fat different results may apboxes. If he can use a saw and drive pear with this test, as the proportion a nail he can make them himself. We of the fat globules which rise depends made ours. Any farmer that has the timber can get the necessary stuff the way it was handled before delivery. sawed and the cash outlay will be small; only the cost of sawing and the nails, and on wet days when his time get to the top, and they may carry up is cheap the work can be done and the with them so much of the other constit-

uents that there will be a large bulk of When we made our first lot we had basswood or linden sawed 1-2-inch and fully conducted and conditions are farun through the planer to size it. This vorable to the rise of cream, fair refor the ends we used elm, sized to 5-8 test forming be obtained. This was used for the sides and bottom; inch. Basswood is too soft for the ends, tube (fig. 5), which is filled with milk then. Basswood is too soft for the task, tube (ng, 5), which is infect with the task too soft for any of the box. We in a cool place for 20 to 24 hours. The wouldn't use it again. We made our cream is aided in rising by warming



the milk to 100 degrees Fahrenheit and after Mr. Terry's pattern, 13x13x16 in-water, or the tube may be filled half side measure. We at first hauled a full of milk and the remainder with warm water, which raises the temperathe grocers, in the boxes. We soon ture and reduces the viscosity; in such found that we were cheating ourselves case only half as much cream will apout of about five or six bushels of popear as the milk is to be given credit for; for example, if the contents of a tatoes, good measure, on every hundred. The grocers were very anxious glass are, half water and show 10 perthat we deliver in the boxes, but since cent. a cream upon the scale, this reducing the size of the boxes we fill means, of course, 20 per cent. of the their selling baskets nicely rounding. milk. If the milk is the same each day For the corners of our slat boxes we use a three-cornered piece made by rip- should be little difference in the cream and is tested in the same way, there ping a 2-inch square piece into two shown. Tubes graduated specially for pieces from opposite corners. This this test are sold by dairy-supply

makes a nearly 2-inch surface to nail firms. The cream test furnishes a to, and makes a very substantial box. ppportunity to look for sediment; if the A form of box, however, which we milk is not clean, dirt can be seen in like better than either our solid or slat the bottom of the cyclinder. Care like better than either our solid of side boxes, is one of which Mr. Spitler of Mansfield gave me three to test. He uses them principally for handling eggs in cold storage, but I find them strong method is a storage of nor enough for the heavier handing of po- ture. tatoes or apples. I like the shape: it seems to carry easier than a nearer

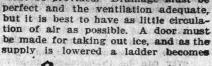
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A FARM ICEHOUSE.

PRACTICAL METHODS OF BUILDING BY ONE WHO KNOWS.

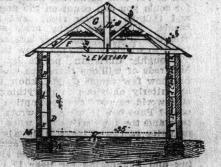
The Factors Necessary to Secure Satisfactory Results-Two Classes of Icehouses and Their Relative Merits-All About Their Construction.

Two classes of farm ice-houses are practicable. If high dry ground or a hillside is available, a pit or submerged house can be constructed. Make a hole in the ground of the desired size, the bottom highest in the middle, so that the water from melting will drain toward the walls. At each side place a line of tile leading from the house to the side of the hill or to another drain or ditch. Drainage must be perfect, or esults will not be satisfactory. For walls, put in a frame made much like that of an ordinary corncob, with the boards close together and on the inside of the uprights. The joists should be 2 by 6 pine or hardwood, depending upon which is the cheapest. Stone may also be used. The roof is best if 2 by 6 studding is used, boarded on both sides, especially if covered with hay, straw or stalks to keep out the heat. If the pit is in a shady place-which is always desirable-the gables may be left open for ventilation. If sun's strikes the roof, ordinary ventilators must be provided. Drainage must be





necessary. Fig. 1 shows such a pit. If water stands near the surface of the ground, admitting of a possibility of its rising in the pit, the safest way is to build the house entirely above ground, taking the precautions out-lined above as to location, drainage and ventilation. A floor is not absolutely necessary, although desirable. A cheap shed with rough posts, carefully double boarded and the air space filled with sawdust or chaff, will be better than nothing, and if a straw stack or heap of cornstalks could be built over it, such an affair would. keep ice fairly.well. But thrifty farmers believe in building a durable icehouse that will last. The common type is shown in Fig. 2. A 6-inch dead-air space is not sufficient, even



RET PIPER

THE SUGAR SUPPLY.

ington, Nov. 17 .- This year's gar supply of the world surthat of 1895, notwithstanding mous Cuban deficit according al statistics received from Rusofficial Russian estimate of rld's raw sugar production for r is as follows! Production of gar, 4,960,000 tons; production of gar, 2,655,000 tons; stock on 150,000 tons; total, 8,765,000 tons, ar the corresponding total was ons.

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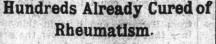
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ed of her mother, who works for a living. To the girls he said, have four doors below." nothing to do with the young man A SENSATION "REATED who is waiting for his rich father or uncle to die. Riches take wings, girls, and if you had that kind of a husband left on your hands you could not sell it for anything. Have nothing to do



RYCKMAN'S KOOTENAY CURE



St. John, N. B., Sept. 3, 1896. S. S. Ryckman Medicine Co., Hamilton. Ont.:

ther immutably, no man can tell how, by love. That was God's law, and Gentlemen-Having suffered from unless it preceded our law there was Rheumatism for nearly two years rniage. What God hath joined and having tried nearly every remedy together will never want to get asin the market, without obtaining relief, I became completely discouraged under. It's whiat we have joined together, then lied about it and said God did it, that wants to break apart I was persuaded against my judg ment to try Ryckman's Kootena Cure, and by it was completely cured. pretty quick. He sometimes wished they had clergymen with as much At first it made me very sore, but backbone as a banana or a jelly fish, soon the pain began to leave me and who would talk the plain truth on this now I am well and free from suffermatter. Marriage was something ing. T more sacred and holy than the mere 90 High street. Yours truly, R. BRADLEY.

Ohio Farmer. COMBINE FOR PRODUCTION. Why Do Not Small Farmers Own Jm-TOOLE AS A BARBER. plements in Common? An English paper vouches for this James Jeslin, of Massachusetts, in a

as a new story of the actor, Toole: letter to the New England Farmer, says many things that are as ap-One day he went into a barber shop plicable to the farmers of this province in London to get shaved, and, finding as they are to those of New England. the barber out, he determined to have a little fun before his return. So he He says: "Labor saving implements have betook off his coat, put on a thinner one

come a neccssity. The farmer of small means cannot afford to purchase all the modern appliances, and the consequence is that he works at a dis-The farmer, however, advantage. with a fairly good farm. well stocked, equipped, and of ample size stands in another class. I could name several farms of one hundred to one hundred and fifty acres within ten miles which are returning the owners a handsome profit. The gulf between a farmer of small means with a poor farm to start with and the farm just described is very great indeed. It seems to me, however, that the small farmers might combine their energies and humbler resources by forming groups of four to six and become the owners of more of the improved and labor saving ma-

chines, and use them alternatively. "Wouldn't it be a good thing to put in practice the old adage, 'Owe no man anything?' Haven't we been boasting of our independence when, in fact, we farmer at a trifling expense. For an

whether, state, town or individual, a dependent. in other words. a slave? The great trouble at present is that we are a debtor nation. We are a debtor state. Our municipalities are debtors also. Capitalists across the water own our securities to-day. England, Germany, and France do our carrying trade. Foreign companies do most of our insurance. We need a cessation from the propensity to extend our indebtedness. Until we gain our freedom from foreign debt we shall not be a

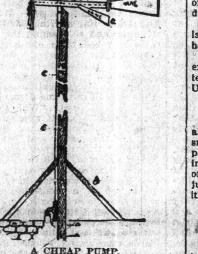
people free in fact. "No class of people feels more sensitively the effect of our large indebtedness than the farmer. It touches him first; it clings to him to the end."

Grit For Fowls, Some farmers find it difficult to provide hens with sand, says the American

Agriculturist. Make a mortar from coarse sand or gravel and put into barrels. In the winter put one of these in the henhouse, and cut out some of the staves. The hens will soon be busy. It will help to keep their bills short and they will not be so apt to pick eggs open and eat them.

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material for slats, is just what I have

been looking for; inside size is 8 inch-

es deep, 23 inches long and 13 1-2 wide

The ends are solid, made of inch

planed, making about 7-8. Slats 3-8x 1 1-4. I would use good, tough wood,

say elm, and nail well with wire nails.

or mortise about 3 or 4 inches long and

an inch wide, about two inches from

In handling an apple or potato crop

selves in one season in satisfaction

CHEAP WINDMILL.

Ingenious Farmer.

t lot of these boxes will pay for them-

upper edge of the solid end.

more than once.

A handhold is made by making a slot

are quite dependent ? Isn't the debtor, upright to place the windmill on, I use six by six-inch elm scantling. Cut a two-inch strip four feet long from the centre and run it down on the cribbing of the well. Two polls (a, a,) were riveted through upright to crib bing. Two braces (b) of two by fourinch scantling make the upright se cure. To upper end of the upright is bolted a piece of old pump piping about two feet long for the sucker rod (c c) to work through as wel las for the windmill to turn and face the wind.

The crosspiece upon which the windmil works (d) contains a hole just large enough to allow it to turn easily on this pipe. The shaft from the windmill to pitman passes close to one side of the pipe. The tail or vane is put on the opposite side of the crosspiece to the fan and balances it. To prevent the main vane from holding the fan too straight to the wind in a storm, I placed a smaller vane (e) at the side Strong winds press against the small-er vane, turning the fan out enough to prevent breaking. The crosspied six by six inches. At about one-third of the distance from the pipe to pitman is placed a standard (g) for a lever (f)

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Overfeeding causes balky horses. With the farm horse the walking gait s essential. You can spirit your horse's temper

by losing your own. Do not allow manure-making materials to go to waste.

A patch of rye sown in good season makes good winter pasturage. It is not good economy to feed all: kinds and all sizes of hogs together. Profit depends as much on the cost of production as on the selling price. If allowed the privilege sheep will always take all of the exercise they

It is not a good plan to allow sheep. to be exposed to a cold rain at this Can Be Made at Small Expense by Any

There are few enterprises in which: there is as small risk as in sheep rais-A windmill such as is portrayed beow can be made by any ingenious If early lambs are wanted, the breed-

ing should be done now as soon as pos-

It is a waste of feed with any class. of stock to give more than they can digest. Upon the condition of the stables largely depends the health of the horses. A diet plentiful and healthy, but not excessive, modifies the size, form and temperament of animals.-Farmers'

Union. Stop the Cow Kicking.

The kicking cow, while milking, is an abomination. To prevent the kicking a small rope or large cord should be bassed around the body of the cow just in front of the udder and over the top of the hips. It need not be drawn tight, just snug will do, and no cow to which. it is applied will even try to kick.

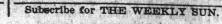


SIMPLE PLAN THAT PREVENTS KICKING.

cow thus tethered will lift a foot as if to kick, but somehow she seems to change her mind, and puts it down again .- Farm and Home.

A Multi-Rose Bush.

In a sheltered back yard of the city, says the San Francisco Call, there is an immense rose bush which bears red. pink and white roses, with various shades between. The owner likes to experiment, and from time to time has grafted on different varieties. At one time there were thirteen, but the tea roses proved short-lived, and now there are only eight of the hardier sortsamong them La France, Madame Plantier, Pauline Lebeau, Black Prince, Castalian and White Lamarque. The original stock is the cabbage rose. The bush is now about 25 feet high wide. Carbon is plentifully supplied to Intensify the color of the blossoms.



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if the outer boards are matched and the inner square edged, with tarred paper underneath both. Some think the paper is hardly necessary under the inside boards if they are matched, but square-edged boards may be used on both sides with paper on both sides of studding. Fig. 3 shows the plans of one of the largest and most experienced firms in the ice trade, which is claimed to embody all of the essen-

tial particulars necessary for a perfect ice-house, unless it be deemed desirable to put in a ventilator to carry off the heated air radiating from the roof in midday. In the elevation plan, A is a dry wall, B mortar wall, C outer posts, D inner posts, E sills laid in lime mortar, F partition under roof, G floor with hay covering, H spaces for filling between walls, J spaces for filling under roof. K double flooring laid crossways, L ties of hoop or band iron. M natural surface of ground. In the ground plan, doorways are made from top to bottom at any convenient place (the gable ends are best) boarded and filled as the rest of the house after the ice is put in. Directions as to the more important parts accompany the plan .- Farm and Home

Economy in Hauling Loads.

In a talk on good roads A. J. Johnson, a civil engineer who has done some very effective work in road construction in New Jersey, gave the following reasons why good roads should be constructed:

"It has been proved that on sandy roads 30 bushels of grain are a load for two horses; on so-called pike roads 50 bushels are the maximum load; on macadam roads 100 bushels, and on the best grades of telford roads 200 bushels can be carried. If these figures are correct, and there is no reason to question them, they furnish an impressive argument for the improvement of roads-an argument. noreover, which ought to appeal most forcibly to farmers, whose interest in the question has thus far been rather sluggish. The agitation for good roads accomplished little so long as it was discussed from the speculative point of view. People who read appeals on the subject agreed with them in theory, perhaps, but they saw no reason why they should personally do anything in the matter. But there are other practical arguments in favor of good roads that also appeal strongly to the farmer. It is said that certain New Jersey canneries pay two cents less a basket for tomatoes that have been hauled over rubble roads, because they are injured by the jolting they receive.' -Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Does This Hit You?

The cranberry might be cultivated upon many a marsh that is now pracuseless lically

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a committee of the Society of Friends | ambition for that which called upon a member to reprimand him for breaking some small rule of the society, the member said: "I had a dream, in which all the friends had assembled to plan some way to have our meeting house cleaned, for it was very filthy. Many propositions were made, but no conclusion was reached until one of the members rose and said: 'Friends, I think if each one would take a broom and sweep immediately around his own seat, the meeting house would be clean." So let the work of spiritual improvement begin around our own soul. Some one whispers up from the right hand side of the pulpit and says, "Will you please name some of the persons in our times who have this passion for souls?" Oh, no! That would be invidious and imprudent, and the mere mentioning of the names of such persons might cause in them spiritual pride, and then the Lord would have no more use for them.

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of oppressiveness, 12,000 miles from home, because of the unhealthy climate Some one whispers up from the left and the prevailing immoralities of hand side of the pulpit, "Will you not, those regions compelled to send their then, mention among the people of the children to England or Scotland or some who had this passion for America, probably never to see them Oh, yes, Samuel Rutherford, again? O, blessed Christ! Can it be the Scotchman of 300 years ago-his anything but a passion for souls? It is imprisonment at Aberdeen for his reeasy to understand all this frequent ligious zeal, and the public burning of his book, "Lex Rex," in Edinburgh, depreciation of foreign missionaries when you know that they are all op and his unjust arraignment for high posed to the opium traffic, and that treason and other persecutions, purifyinterferes with commerce, and then ing and sanctifying him so that his the missionaries are moral, and that works, entitled "Trial and Triumph of is an offense to many of the merchants Faith," and "Christ Dying and Draw-ing Sinners to Himself," and, above -not all of them, but many of themwho, absent from all home restraint. all, his 215 unparalleled letters showed are so immoral that we can make only that he had the passion for souls; Richard Baxter, whose "Paraphrase of the New Testament," caused him to be dragged before Lord Jeffreys, who faint allusion to the monstrosity of their abominations. Oh, I would like to be at the gate of heaven when those howled at him as "a rascal" and snivel-ing Presbyterian," and imprisoned him missionaries go in to see how they will have the pick of coronets and thrones and mansions on the best for two years-Baxter, writing 168 restreets of heaven. We who have had ligious books, his "Call to the Unconeasy pulpits and loving congregations, verted," bringing uncounted thoy ands entering heaven, will, in my opinion, have to take our turn and wait for into the pardon of the gospel, a. his Everlasting Rest," the Christian workers who, amid physiheaven to a host innumerable; Richard cal sufferings and mental privation Cecil; Thomas a Kempis, writing his and environment of squalor, have done "Imitation of Christ," for all ages; their work, and on the principle that Harlan Page, Robert McCheyne, Netin proportion as one has been self. tleton, Finney and more whom I might sacrificing and suffering for Christ's mention, the characteristic of whose sake on earth will be their celestial lives was an overtowering passion for preferment. souls. A. B. Earl, the Baptist evenge-Who is that yourg woman on th list, had it. Jacob Knapp had it. Dr. worst street in Washington, New York Bachus, president of Hamilton College, or London, Bible in hand and a little And when told he had only package in which are small vials of half an hour to live, said: "Is that so? medicine, and another bundle in which

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tary inducements have ceased. Now

Then take me out of my bed and place are biscuits? How dare she risk her me upon my knees and let me spend self among those "roughs," and where that time in calling on God for the is she going? She is one of the queens salvation of the world." And so he of heaven hunting up the sick and died upon his knees. Then there have hungry and before night she will have been others whose names have been known only in their own families or read Christ's "Let not your heart be neighborhood, and here and there you think of one. What unction they had troubled," in eight or ten places, and counted out from those vials the right number of drops to ease pain, and in prayer! What power they had in exhortation! If they walked into a home, every member of it felt a holy thrill, given food to a family that would otherwise have had nothing to eat to-day, and taken the measure of a and if they walked into a prayer meet. dead child that she may prepare for ing the duliness and stolidity instantly it a shroud-her every act of kindness vanished. One of them would wake for the body accompanied with a up a whole church. One of them benediction for the soul. You would sometimes electrify a whole nothing but the filthy street which she walks and the rickety stairs But the most wonderful one of that up which she climbs, but she is accompanied by an unseen

characterization the world ever saw or heard or felt was a peasant in the far east, wearing a plain blouse like an inverted wheat sack, with three open-

think eaven is the best heaven God sents in blazing vocabulary-namely, a can construct, and it is all yours for passion for souls. To prove that it is the serious asking. How do you like possible to have much of that spirit, the offer? Do you really think it is I bring the consecration of 2000 foreign worth accepting? If so, pray for it. missionaries. It is usually estimated Get not up from that pew where you that there are at least 3000 missionare sitting, nor move one inch from aries. I make a liberal allowance and vhere you are standing, before you admit there may be 10 bad missionaries get a full title for it, written in the out of the 3000, but I do not believe blood of the Son of God, who would there is one. All English and Amerihave all men come to life present and ife everlasting. can merchants leave Bombay, Calcutta, Amoy and Peking as soon as they If you have been in military life, make their fortunes. Why? Because

ou know what soldiers call the "long no European or American in his senses roll." All the drums beat it because would stay in that climate after monehe enemy is approaching, and all the roops must immediately get into line. missionaries there are put down What scurrying around the camp and on the barest necessities, and most of putting of the arms through the straps them do not lay up \$1 in twenty years. of the knapsack and saying goodby to Why, then, do they stay in those lands comrades you may never meet again! of intolerable heat and cobras and Some of you Germans or Frenchmer raging fevers, the thermometer some-times playing at 130 and 140 degrees

more transporting magnificence. I

may have heard that long roll just before Sedan. Some of you Italians may have heard that long roll just before Bergamo. Some of your northern and outhern men may have heard it just before the battle of the Wilderness You know its stirring and solemn meaning, and so I sound the long roll to-day. I beat this old gospel drum that has for centuries been calling housands to take their places in line or this battle, on one side of which re all the forces beatific and on the other side all the force demoniac. Here the long roll call, "Who is on the Lord's side?" "Quit yourselves like Waltz position

men." In solemn column march for God and happiness and heaven. glad am I that I do not have to "wish myself accursed," and throw away my neaven that you may win your hea ven, but that we may have a whole convention of heavens-heaven added to heaven, heaven built on heaven. And while I dwell upon the theme, I begin to experience in my own poo self that which I take to be something a passion for souls. And now like unto God, the only wise, the only good, the only great, be glory forever! Amen!

The Conditions of Wemen

In talking with an American about the different conditions of women in Japan and the United States a Japanese diplomat once said: "When marry, I take a head servant; when you marry you become one." A man who recently visited Japan quotes remark in a somewhat similar vein made by a Japanese interpreter. "I sat one day," he said, "at the door of dining-room in a hotel in Tokyo, where all kinds of foreigners wer staying, and I watched them as they ame in. The Frenchman came with madame on his arm. Then the Englishman came in so (imitating a pompous, self-important personage). And his wife? Oh, she came in after him like this (dramatizing a meek and timid woman following). And the American husband? Oh, he's not in it i Madame sails in ahead of him and he just walks behind, wherever she goes. -Northwest Magazine.

. Of the Homeless Brotherhood. Dr. H. Dharmapala of Ceylon, who has just come on a second visit to along this country to lecture on Buddhism, in to give a course of lectures in the University of Chicago. He belongs to cohort of angels with drawn swords to defend "Homeless Brotherhood," which the

knows no creed except that of brotherly ner, and with garlands twisted for her victories all up and down the tene love, which includes all nations.

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outward. Movement for gentleman-Stand in first position, commence with left foot; step (1) on left, beat (2) with right, pass right, hop (3) on left, repeat, commencing with right foot (4, 5, 6); (two bars). Take waltz position and dance (c nimencing with left foot) two steps, one and one-half turn (two bars to each alf turn); this will bring gentleman on right side of partner; repeat above from beginning, commencing with right foot. Complete dance requires sixteen bars. Counterpart for lady.

right hand to partner's left; lady hold-

ing dress with right hand, arm curved

The caprice is making some headway. It is really akin to the old-time schottische. At any rate, it is adapted to schottische music. The new caprice is danced slowly in four-four time Like the waltz two-step, it is half open and half closed. A series of glides is followed by a lightsome redowa step. The detail is as follows: Slide left foot to side, count 1. Draw right to left, placing weight upon it, count two. Repeat the same, count 3, (1 measure). Slide left to side, count . Bring right to left and immediately slide left to side. Chassez, count 1, 2. Chassez again, count, 1, 2, 3. Hop on left foot, count 4 (1 measure). Two measures in all. Repeat all of the above to the right, the turn to be made on the third and fourth counts and on the first count of each following measure. Counterpart for lady.

"La Czarina" is decidedly reminiscent of the old mazurka, and is danced in open and closed position to any kind of mazurka music, but preferally to the popular composition known as "La Czarina." The Esprit d'Amerique is a Spanish waltz which some of the professors believe will be as successful as the old Bolero waltz. It borders closely on the "fancy dance." The "Hanover Quadrille" is a com plicated affair, really a fancy dance for grace, producing movements only, and will probably never find its way out of the academies.

The waltz cotillion, which hails from London and is in high favor in the most exclusive circles, is one of these It is performed by sets of four ladies and gentlemen arranged in couples as if for an ordinary square dance, consists of one figure executed four without intermission, each times couple leading in turn. All the movements are taken with the waltz step. The figure is :

First couple waltz twice around inside the set, sixteen bars. First and second ladies change

places, eight bars. Their partners follow, eight bars. Side ladies change places, eight bars. Their partners follow, eight bars. First and second couples waltz to places, eight bars.

Side couples the same, eight bars. Waltz chain, thirty-two bars. Presenting right hand to partners all balance forward and backward two bars and pass on to the next person with a complete waltz turn, two repeating the movemnt until all arrive at their own places.

Couples march once around the set, sixteen bars. All waltz once around the set, six

teen bars. After the fourth time the sets break

up into a general waltz finale. THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 a year.

and made my escape to the street, as water of Montreal, treasurer for the I thought, unobserved. It was two o'clock in the afternoon. I jumped into a carriage, but the alarm was gan, treasurer of the said West Bay given and the police pursued me in tnother. I told my driver to keep ahead and watching my opportunity, for powers to acquire mineral lands, jumped from the moving carriage and etc., in New Brunswick and in Osowalked back on the pavement, min- yoos division of Yale district B. C. gled with the crowd and made good etc. my escape to the country. A few days

cluded a heavy false black goatee. I Boorne of Vancouver, British Colum-

slipped into the house adjoining mine | bia, assayist; Allbert William At-

afterwards I shipped aboard a sailing the Moncton Manufacturing Co.: Edvessel as a common sailor, reached New Orleans after an uneventful trip and came on to New York by rail, ar riving this morning.'

In reply to a question as to the general feeling of the people in Cuba, he said through an interpreter: "Today we might say that Spain holds Cuba by sheer force of arms. The whole country, Spanish and Cuban alike, desire peace even at almost any sacri fice, and although it may seem strange, the Spanish element is quite as pro nounced in this feeling as the Cuban and wish peace and the independence of Cuba. This is accounted for by the fact that Spain feels that Cuba again under Spanish control would be unable to pay the enormous war debt incurred or to stand the tremendous taxation which would inevitably be imposed by Spain upon Cuba, and that another uprising would under those conditions certainly follow. Spain

would have to expend great sums of money to keep Cuba in submission war debt is now estimated at The \$500,000,000, and is accumulating at the rate of \$12,000,000 a month. Spain will soon be forced by lack of funds to withdraw her troops. The opinion I express is not that of transient Cuban residents, but of merchants and landowners-Spanish as well as Cuban. The Spaniards express this opinion in private only, as the public expression of it would ensure their execution as rebels. Weyler does not trust anyone Spaniard or Cuban. He does as he

leases. His latest edict is that all persons, men; women or children, who are found outside of the Spanish lines shall be considered rebels and shot down as such. This edict was published only in the official Gazette in Havana, which circulates among Spanish officers and officials only. There was no way in which those outside o these circles could learn of the edict. There is no railroad to Pinar Dei Ric from Havana, and it is in this province that the edict has cost the great-

est loss of life. People taken under this edict are marched outside the gates of the city and shot down by the soldiers. The reports of prisoners captured by Weyler are but the capture of these poor devils.

"The people would welcome anything to hasten the end." Senor Coronado said that he intended to remain in New York, but had not yet formed ny plans for future action.

Havana, Nov. 19 .- A railroad train was blown up yesterday between Punta Brava and Cardelaria, in Pinar Del Rio. Captain General Weyler was at Candelaria for a short time yesterday, and it is believed the authors o the explosion supposed the captaingeneral to be on the train which was was blown up, but he had left Candelaria several hours before the explosion. The damage to the train was

province of Quebec; and Reuben Charles Tasker, West Bay Oity, Michi-City; all of whom are to the first directors of the company. They ask The following seek incorporation as ward C. Cole of Moncton, merchant; John L. Harris of Moncton, gentleman; Clifford W. Robinson of Moncton, barrister; Henry A. Whitney of Moncton, gentleman; James E. Riley of Omaha, Nebraska, contractor; Christopher, P. Harris of Moncton. genitleman; Daniel I. Welch of Moncton, barrister: John Abrams of Apohaqui, Kings Co., machinist; Robert A. Chapman of Moncton, fishery inspector. The first or provisional directors of the company are to be: Edward C. Cole, Moncton, N. B.; John L. Harris, Moncton, N. B.; Clifford W. Robinson, Moncton, N. B.; Henry Whitney, Moncton, N. B.; James Riley, Omaha, Nebraska, U. S. A. Dated at Moncton this 17th day of November, A. D. 1896. SHAR OF Horehound and

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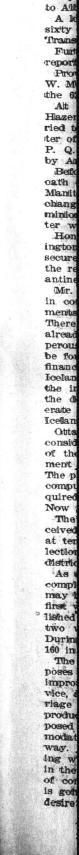
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sioned by the simultan on of three dynamite bombs. acanied by a terrific detona ttion. engnie and several cars and a tren of smoke derailed column was raised. Immediately, upon explosion there were several disges of rifle shots. The enginer, n and conductor, six soldiers and al passengers were wounded. The ed passengers were place, on a train and taken back to Can-

news of the emplosion caused rable excitement in Havana, as s known that Captain General ler was in that neighborhood and railroad line was being used for transportation of troops.

ENGLAND AND COLONIES.

Donald Smith's Remarks at the meld Cutlers' Feast Last Night.

field, Eng., Nox. 19.-Arthur Balgovernment leader in the house mons, was the principal guest he Cutlers' feast tonight and he ed an oration on the trade and rman competition. Donald Smith, the Canadian high

issioner, in responding to a toast e colonies, said he thought d not be unbecoming for England proach the colonies on commerelations, and he was certain that da would respond accordingly.

ATH OF WILLIAM VERNON.

liam Vernon, well known to citizen's of Cumberland, died at esidence of this brother, Amos n, Esq., Minudie, this morning, a somewhat protracted Miness. deceased was about 35 years of and the son of the late Edward n of Minudie. Early in life he promise of unusual cieverness namics, and served a term with tobb Eng. Co. in their engine deent. Later he went to St. John studied machinery construction. wards he went to. he worked among the great shipbuilding yards on the Clyde. spending some time here he a responsible position on a ship plying between Vancouver Japan, but ill health compelled o retire. For some time he again at Robbs', and a few ago left for Minudie The ed man was unusually skillful machinist, and was highly red by a large circle of friends teral will take place tomorrow Minudie, the body being taken rvey, Albert Co., by rail for in-.-- Amherst Press

NEW COMPANIES.

the name of the Smuggler Mining and Milling Co., Ltd., Mowing seek incorporation une N. B. act: Herbert Hartley of Toronto, barrister; John Gilmour of the same place, of the Central prison; George Maurer of the same place, man-Agricultural Insurance Co. ler Dixon of the same place, acturer; William of Vancouver, British Colum

assayist; Albert William Atice of Quebec; and Reuben es Tasker, West Bay Olty, Michireasurer of the said West Bay all of whom are to the first diof the company. They ask wers to acquire mineral lands, in New Brunswick and in Osoivision of Yale district. B. C..

WEEKLY SIN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 25, 1896.

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Sooner or later, if you are buying clothing. We are handling only the best makes of clothing and we are alive to the fact that popular low prices will bring trade. That's what we're after.

FRASER, FRASER & CO. 40 and 42 King Street.

cided upon, the cars may be ready for

The Ontario bee-keepers association

the inspection of honey be carried out

Ottawa, Nov. 22.-Although Hon

Mr. Davies has sent Capt. Bloomfield

Douglass to investigate into the char-ges of partisanship in the June elec-

ites," and who applied to parliament

last session for an act of incorporation

of the Weslyan Methodist, a new con-

nection body, which request was re-

fused by parliament, now gives notice

of application for the incorporation of

on systematic lines.

"Cheapside,"

OTTAWA.

use in the spring. Capt. Douglas, R. N. R., left for the maritime provinces this afternoon. Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 17 .- The premier He has been appointed commissioner informs me no official confirmation to investigate certain charges against the officers of the marine and fisherhas been received of the report that ies department of active political raitheir royal highnesses the Duke and tisanship in the last election. Capt. Duchess of York are to visit Canada Douglas will therefore hold a court next year. It is possible, however, that when Lord Aberdeen returns to at the various points, making evidence in the charges against the officers Ottawa that there may be definite implicated. news on the polint. His excellency is Ottawa, Nov. 20.-Rev. W. Sims, very anxious to have their royal highprincipal of University college, Jaesses visit Canada during his term maica, who has been commissioned by , and will use his utmost en-with this object in view. the governor of the colony to inquire into the Hon. Clifford Sifton, minister of the interior, is tonight on his way back to Winnipeg. He was sworn in a minister of the privy council and officials of the department of agriculture. Mr. Sims will visit the experiminister of the intenior at 10 o'clock mental farm tomorrow and then go on this forenoon by Sir Henry Strong, deputy governor. The ceremony took place in the premier's office, there icultural college and dairy schools

being also present Hon. Messrs Laurier, Mr. Scott and Mr. Mullock. Mr. information from Prof. Robertson and Sifton will also be head of the geo-Statistician Johnson. logical survey department and su-Tomorrow's Canada Gazette will an perintendent general of Indian adan outport of customs. Col. Blair. ex-superintendent of Nappan, is in the city on his way departure until next Wednesday.

home to Nova Scotia. He has just paid a visit to some of the western Ontario counties, including Lambton, Essex and Kent, and has carefully studied the work which is being done in those counties for reclamation of marsh lands. As a result of the information he has secured, Col. Blair will stant similar works in the mari-

ons on the part of certain officers of time provinces. the marine and fisheries department, Mr. Kemp, oyster expert, of the this does not imply the minister is only fisheries department, has finished the now taking action. About thirty-five inspection of the work which he was fishery officers in different parts of authorized to make in Nova Scotia, the country have already been disand is now at Shediac examining into missed, while scores are undergoing the beds which were planted last year. investigation. The village of Hintonburgh has been Rev. Mr. Horner, leader of the sect seized by the sheriff for debt of \$6,000 known in this section as the "Hornerowing to Molson's Bank.

At the customs department it is learned that regulations established ast spring for the convenience of the United States bicyclists visiting Canada with their wheels have worked admirably. Of the thousands of Amrican wheelmen who visited the do-

religious body to be known as the "Holiness Movement" (or church). minion less than a half a dozen cases The government have had the lechave been reported in which the regulations respecting the outward entry ture which Captain Lee delivered in the different military camps this year of such bicycle was not obeyed. Visprinted and sent to the officers of the iting wheelmen had to deposit their force in order that they may learn all about "mobilization," or how a and this man of military force should take the field. cepted as an indication of their bona The trade returns for four months Outwa, Nov. 18 .- Lt. Col. Domville of the current fiscal year show an inin exports amon 4.727 -000 and in imports of \$2,163,000. For of the headquarters staff over the the past month the exports increased proposed dominion rifle range at \$1,469,009. The imports, however, fell Rockliffe. One of the first questions which off \$1,095,000. There was a reduction in the amount of the duty last month Hon, Mr. Sifton will have to face on to the amount of \$185,000, making a returning to Ottawa is the request total revenue from customs for of the Nonthwest iterritories for prothe four months \$122,000 less than for the vincial autonomy. It is thought in corresponding period last year. official circles the government will Ottawa, Nov. 23 .- Hon. Dr. Borden grant the request, but it is hardly returned to the city today from Quelikely to concede separate autonomy bec. He leaves for Toronto Wednesto Albertta. day to attend the Thanksgiving day A local man has contracted to send review. sixty Canadian made buggies to the Gen. Gascoigne will inspect the 43rd Transvaal. battalion on Thanksgiving day. Further oubreaks of hog cholera are According to advices which have reported from western Onltario. Provisional Second Lieutenanit A. W. Macrae is permitted to retire from reached the agricultural department the epidemic of hog cholera is abating the 62nd Battallion. Store and in Essex county, Ont. At Christ church today Hugh T. Capt. Douglas of the marine department will investigate the charges of tons in 1895, decreased by 2,000 tons. Hazen of St. John, N. B., was married to Eleamor Cecillia, eldest daughpolitical partizanship made against ter of the late J. McGoey of Aylmer, partment as well as the marine and minister of public works was ever in-P. Q. The ceremony was performed by Airchideacon Lauder. fisheries. Before Hon. Mr. Sifton took the Hon. Mr. Foster declines to say any- against W. A. Grenier of La Libre oath of office the documents on the thing for publication on the Manitoba Parole. Manitoba school question were exschool settlement. With reference to the intended in- said a personal friend of J. Israel. changed between himself and the dovitation of the Toronto committee, You must admit that Tarte is no minion government, so that the maitter was finally closed before he be- charged with the arrangements of the fool, and would never have gone into International Epworth league to Pre- this law suit had he not been forced Hon. Mr. Fisher leaves for Washington in a few days to endeavor to sident McKinley to take part in the to do so. It was either crush Grenier secure from the American authorities proceedings at Toronto, it is pointed or get out of the cabinet." the removal of the ninety days quar- out that it is contrary to the constituantine regulations. tion of he United States for a presi-Mr. Greenway comes east shortly dent to leave the country during his in connection with the new induce- term of office, hence the invitation is with a copy of the alleged libel in his ments for the Icelandic immigration. | sure to be declined. There is a large colony in Manitoba An order in council has been passed already, and they are about as pros- awarding a handsome binocular glass percus and contented a class as can to the master of the Italian vessel be found in the whole province. The Teresina for humane services rendered financial conditions on the island of to the crew of the Yarmouth schooner Icelland are at present very hard on Zebina Goudey, which was discovered that the minister of public works had the infabitantis. The Manitoba and by the Italian vessel to be in a sink- Grenier arrested and then ran away the dominion authorities will co-op-erate in the matter to bring as many gust. The crew were taken off the Archbishop Fabre arrived today Icellanders to Canada as possible. Goudey and treated with great kind-Ottawa, Nov. 19 .- The ministers are ness and landed at Bangor, Maine. considering the question of the hours From the present appearances there of the civil servants. Each departis little prospect of the postmaster question, ment seems to have a different rule. general acceding to the request of the The probable lunch hour will be made Montreal and other boards of trade computsory, and clerks will be re- for a reduction of the internal postage quired to work from 9.30 to 5 p. m. rate to two cents. The officers of the Now most of them leave at 4. department have been looking into The customs department has rethe matter, and have come to the conceived two bags of gold dust, valued clusion that if penny postage were inat ten thousand dollars, customs col- i stituted it would swell the deficits of phy came and told him that he had lections at Fort Cudahy and Yukon the department by about three-quar- been instructed by Archbishop Cordistrict up to January 1st lost. T 19 ters of a million, or a million and a As an evidence of what can be cc- half all told a year. When the United insitute in his diocese. The complaincomplished by systematic effort, it States government adopted the two may be stated that five years ago the | cent rate there was an annual surplus winter butter factory was estab- as a result of the workings of the lished by the dairy commissioner. Only postal department. As soon as the two were in operation that winter, rate was reduced this surplus was During this winter there will be about converted into a deficit amounting 160 in all parts of the dominica. last year to over nine million dollars. The department of agriculture pur- The United States government offiposes arranging for an extension and cials thought the reduction in the cost mprovement of refrigerator car ser- of postage would be met by a corress adopted this year for the car- ponding increase in the correspondriage of builter and other peristable ence, but it seems that they were mis-products for export, and it is also pro- taken in this calculation. Evidently posed to provide refrigerator accom- the country had about reached the on the Intercolonial railmodation maximum amount of letter writing, way. It is with a view of ascertain-, because people could send three letters ing what is being done in the states at the former cost of two. It has not by acclamation. Conservatives, as in the way of providing the best style followed that three letters have been well as all other classes, are anxious that Manitoba should be represented in the cabinet and most of them think desire is that whatever may be de- ter writing, thus accounting for the Sifton should be given a fair irial.

postage, which as things now stand would simply mean putting the money into one pocket and taking it out of

another. General Gascoigne had a talk with the minister of militia today regarding the brevet promotions of officers of the permanent corps. In the course of a conversation with your corres-pondent the general said he could not understand the reason for the outery against the recent promotions. Personally he held the view that it was only fair and just to give the perman ent corps a position equal to that of

the active force. The chief duties of the officers of the permanent force was as instructors, and for this reason it was only right to place those officers in a position equal to those they would be called upon to instruct. It must be borne in mind, moreover that the chances of promotion in permanent corps were much smaller than was the case with the active force. When the matter was better understood he thought the active force

would see the justice of the recent action of the department. As far as he was aware the promotions had been made simply on the ground that he had stated, viz., to raise the status of system of experimental farms these officers as instructors. It mus and agricultural colleges in Canada, ar- be borne in mind that all the officer promoted possessed first class grade certificates and personally he, the general, would not be sorry if the ministo Toronto and Guelph. The Jamaican of the active militia who possesses ter gave the brevet rank to all officers such qualification. No official confirmation of the repor

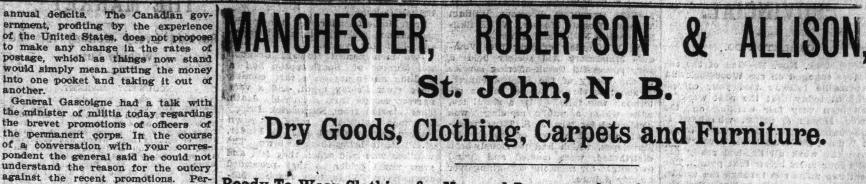
and Mr. Sims secured some valuable that the government has decided to purchase the Bate Chaleur railway can be obtained, but it looks very much as if that step was in connounce that St. Andrews is reduced to templation. Mr. Rideout, one of the engineers of the railways department, Hon. Mr. Davies has postponed his and Mr. Beauchimin, a Quebee engineer, are at present examining the road. If the government decides to sent the secretary today to urge that buy it will be operated as a branch of the Intercolonial.

TELEGRAPHIC.

QUEBEC.

Montreal, Nov. 17 .- James Ross, of street rathway fame, arrived to-day. He says his company that is building the electric tramway in Birmingham has a capital of one million pounds and bonded for half a million. The road will be opened in the spring. Quebec, Nov. 17.-The Quebec legts lature opened today and the ses promises to be a long one. It is stated that the debt will be consolidated. came a member of Mr. Laurier's cabmet. The itermis of settiliement will be made known about the end of the

Montreal, Nov. 18 .- It is stated here on good authority that the Laurier. government has declided to ask authority from parliament to purchas the Bale des Chaleuns railway and extend the line to Gaspe Basin, and this work the same as part of the Inte colonital system. Various rumors a also afloat concerning the propos road along the south shore from Point Levis to Monitreal, some stating that the I. C. R. will



Ready-To-Wear Clothing for Men and Boys, equal to . Custom Made. Fits as well-Looks as well - Wears as well.



Sifton's resignation as attorney genthe second just grazed his breast, eral of Manitoba has been received while the third passed through his by Premier Greenway and will be actarm. The highwayman then ran ed upon at a cabinent council meeting away. A man has been arrested to-

day on suspicion. It is not thought the two men are the same, as last nights robber is reported as being a tall, slim man, while the man on Mon-day night was short and wiry. week. Mier Greenway has decided next to make greater efforts than ever before to promote immigration to Man-itoba, and with the assistance of his

following seek incorporation as Ioncton Manufacturing Co.: Ed-C. Cole of Monicton, merchant; . Harris of Moncton, gentle-Clifford W. Robinson of Moncarrister; Henry A. Whitney of on, gentleman: James E. Rilev Nebraska, contractor; aha. pher, P. Harris of Monctor nan: Daniel I. Welch of Moncrrister: John Abrams of Ano-Kings Co., machinist; Robert oman of Moncton, fishery in-The first or provisional diof the company are to be: rd C. Cole, Moncton, N. B.; John arris, Moncton, N. B.; Olifford binson, Moncton, N. B.; Henry hitney. Moncton. N. B.; James ley, Omaha, Nebraska, U. S. A. at Monoton this 17th day of nber, A. D. 1896.

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the commercial metropolis. Others believe the new government will gularanitee a sufficient bond issue to enable the Atlantic and Lake Super-

for Railway Co. to build it themselves. Montreal, P. Q., Nov. 18 .- Captain Delisle of the steamer Tiber, which sunk the schooner Maggie in St. Johns,

Nfld., harbor, on the 6th inst., drown ing thirteen persons, was arraigned here today on the charge of manslaughter. The trial was postponed till tomorrow pending the arrival in

this city of Chief McGowan of the Newfoundland constabulary. The St. Lawrence coal trade has now closed and the figures show that Montreal, Sorel, Quebec and Three Rivers took 706,457 tons of Nova Scotia coal, against 636,519 in 1895. foreign coal, which amounted to \$8,000

Montreal, Nov. 23 .- Friends of Hon. officers of the railway and customs de- Mr. Tarte have been asked why the discreet enough to take an action

> "I will tell you how it happened." please. "Well that is easy enough. Sir Oli-

ver Mowat came into the council room hand, and there and then told his Quebec colleague that an explanation would have to be given the public, and if Mr. Tarte was libelled the libeller must be brought to time. Mr. Tarte consulted the premier, with the result Grenier arrested and then ran away.

from Europe, and although not so ill as reported, his grace is pretty feeble. He has not yet spoken on the school

Father Geo. W. Murphy of gold oure fame was arrested yesterday afternoon on a warrant issued on a deposition made by John T. Franklin of 22 Yorkville avenue, Toronto, as already told in the Sun. The complainant alleges that on that date Father Murrigan of New York to erect a gold oure ant has since been led to believe that this was false.

ONTARIO.

Amprior, Ont., Nov. 22.-Last night Mrs. Lascoske left her house for a time, and on returning found two of her children, aged one and four years, burned to death. A third child ran from the house and escaped injury. It is not known how the fire originated, MANITOBA Jod

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 17 .- There is yery little doubt that Hon. Clifford Sifton will be returned for Brandon

week.

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shape of highwaymen. Monday night seven people were held up on Gran-ville street bridge by a masked man with a revolver and relieved of considerable money. To one person the highwaymen, enquired his name and address and promised to refund the money later. Last night four people were held up in the east end of the town. One man, an Italian, resisted, wrereupon the highwayman fired three times. The first shot missed,

cane on Oct. 12. during which she lost her decision. I also the source of the source

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PROVINCIAL. CARLETON CO.

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Woodstock, Nov. 19 .- One of the engineers engaged on the Woodstock and Centreville railway told your correspondent today that the past week i has been very fair working on the road. Hogan & Smith, who have it sub-contract near Centreville; began at Wilmot Bullock's lower here. They have the work all finished ready for rails four miles below that point. The next two miles run through the woods, and progress is rather slow. Probab-ly seventy-five men are working on

this section. Coming towards Wood stock, Hugh McIntyre's job is next. He has graded from a point eight miles from town to Jacksonville corner, and expects to move right away to the old Marvin house, and work from the Connell road. Wm. Atmore is working between the Connor and Connolly roads. He has fifty men at work. Mr. McFarlane is busy clearing up this side of the Connolly road. In order

that the remaining right of way along the road should be secured. W. H. S. Cox, clerk in J. F. Dickenson's boot and shoe store, and Miss Janet Gibson of Benton, sister-in-law

of Samuel Arscott, were married at the residence of the latter last evening, by Rev. Thomas Corbett. The young couple have taken up their residence at the Queen hotel, which is now being run very satisfactorily by Colwell.

One of the classes of the Presbyterian Sunday school, being desirous of making a healthy contribution to the building fund, got up a "pink tea," which was held on Tuesday evening in Graham's hall. The affair proved successful and something over \$70 was

A plate glass front is being put in the store occupied by J. T. Collins. Last evening the first of a series of lectures on Church History was given by Archdeacon Neales. Views of cathedrals and other points of interest in the old land were shown by means of a magic lantern. There was a good at-tendance and the lecture was interest-

ing and instructive. The Ancient Order of Hibernians of Woodstock celebrated the tenth anni-versary of the establishment of their division, by an entertainment in their hall last evening. A pleasant evening

was spent. President Brown delivered an address, G. DeLay gave a solo, F. The orchestra Jones a piccolo solo. furnished music, while a comic farce rosebud garden of girls) particularly by the members and specialties by R. F. Waddleton and A. Tremlett were much appreciated.

A charge of violation of the Scott act against Wm. Thistle of Hartland was heard before Police Magistrate Dibblee, who dismissed the case. Chas. Appleby appeared for the defendant.

KENT CO.

Richibucto, Nov. 19 .- William Glencross, son of the late Robert Gienof Main river, was accidentally killed at Lynn, Mass., on Saiturday last. He was in change of a delivery wagon and while going over a rail-way crossing he was struck by a train, death occurring in a few min-utes. The deceased was aged liwenty-three years. The remains were brought home for interment, which took place

E. Skilevening the Wom-Aid society held a very successful thank-offering service In the vestry of the Baptist church A shout service of prayer in the af-ternoon was followed by a social tea, after which a public meeting was conducted by Mrs. J. S. Titus, presi-dent, and the officers of the society. Envelopes, which had previously been distributed, were opened and found to contain for missions something over twenty dollars.

SUNBURY CO. Maugerville, Nov. 20. J. C. Wilson, it was after dark and they be-the veteran traveller, who is now en-ed their progress that they determined gaged with the Champion Medical Co., passed through the place on Wednes- all their efforts to get the other to day, making his twenty-eighth annual Fredericton before the river should

P. Shields, P. M., as postmaster, beto rush the work it is now necessary

mile from its present most central lo- ing wind blowing upon them, until.

WESTMORLAND CO.

Sackville, Nov. 21.-On Friday even-Sackville, Nov. 21.—On Friday even-ing 'the fadies of St. Paul's church gave to a large house one of their delightfully gotten up entertiainments. The programme, which consisted of a farce, tableaux, readings and music, was well carried out in every par-ticular, each number receiving a heanty encore. In the farce, which represented a scane in a collegian's parlor, the stage arrangements were most effective, and the performers all took their parts with great spirit. Mr. took their parts with great spirit, Mr. Teed as Prof. Shreedy being perhaps the most realistic. Miss Fanning of Mount Allison, same a solo from Sam-son and Delilah with exquisite purity of tone and most finished technique, and in response to unappeasable applause gave a beautiful little gem of a son'g with infinite pathos. Miss

Webster, also of the ladies' college, recited Aldrich's sadly sweet ballad of Baby Bell with charmingly clear enunclation and dramatic force. The tableaux and limelights were all very attractive, the Garden of Sleep so with the soft music rendered by Miss Fanjoy behind the scenes. The tableau vivant, in which Lovel Harrison serenades the wrong lady,

brought down the house. One of the strong numbers of the evening was Albert Thait's reading, his interpreta-tion and rendering of the soul of the violin being unusually good. The performance closed with a good night

drill by ten little maidens in night alttire carrying lighted candles, who went through numerous figures with great precision. A great deal of credit for a most entertaining evening ts due to three young ladies who were chiefly instrumental in getting up the affair, Miss Robinson, Miss Grace Fawcett and Miss Edgar. YORK CO.

m Junction, Nov. 20

Woodstock this afternoon and after

At a recent meeting of the council

of the Barristers' society, preliminary

sion as students at law and also fixing

the standard of work required similar

the channel, but will probably close

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morning, and leaves there tomorrow

and high school work.

ance of the suit.

steps were taken to appoint an exam

tonight.

and Munroe of Southampton had a thrilling adventure on a raft coming down river Friday night, and a very narrow escape from a horrible death. They started from Nackawick Friday afternoon with two rafts of sawn lumber from the mill of J. E. Pinder, M. P. P., to bring them to town. The weather was cold when they left and grew much colder as they proceeded down river. When they reached Mc-Ginley's Terry, twelve miles above

to abandon one of the rafts and exert circuit. Post Office Inspector King is here to-day with instructions from Postmaster General Mulock to introduce the "spoils system" by the removal of F. close over. This they did, but their cakes of floating ice, which carried cause he did not vote for the minister of railways and canals; also to remove the post office itself over one half a late in the night with a violent freezmile from its present most central lo-cation to meet the wants of the hun-gry and faithful expectants. Mrs. Geo. A. Strange of Kingselear is staying with her daughter, Mrs. F. P. Shields. WESTMORLAND CO.

on both sides were long since asleep and beyond hearing of their sounds and beyond hearing of their sounds of distress. The unfortunate pair re-ceived fresh hope when they came in view of the lights of the Aberdeen saw mill at the head of town, which saw mill at the need of town, which has been in operation might and day during the whole season, and, reduced to a state of almost complete helpless-ness, they raised all their remaining powers to alarm the men in the mill, but their voices were too weak to be heard above the noise of the machin-perv so they dwind wast the mill up Hams, per lb Shoulders, per lb Bacon, per lb Sausages, per lb ery, so they drifted past the mill un-noticed. Engineer Tarylor of the water works house, a short distance below, had occasion a few moments
 Sausages, per lb
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 Tripe
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 Butter (in tubs)
 0 16

 Butter (in cubs)
 0 17

 Butter (creamery), roll.
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 Lard (in cubs)
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 Bege (hemeny), per dozen.
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 Mutton, per ib
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 Lamb, per tb.
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 Lamb, per peck.
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 later to come out of the engine house, and but for this coincidence Bragdon and Moore would probably have been dead. Taylor heard the faint cries of the men. He was puzzled for a time to know what they meant, but eventu-Potatoes, per peck. Cabbage, each ally surmised the cause and sounded Cabbage, each Fowls, per pair Geese Ducks, per pair a distress alarm by the whistle of the engine. This brought Donald Fraser

 Ducks, per pair
 0 60

 Chickens, per pair
 0 30

 Turkeys, per ib
 0 10

 Cauliflowers
 0 05

 Darrots, per peck
 0 15

 Paranips, per bunch
 0 05

 Squash, per lb
 0 14

 Turkeys, per lb
 0 15

 Garrots, per peck
 0 15

 Squash, per lb
 0 14

 Celery, per beck
 0 12

 Gets, per peck
 0 13

 Maple sugar
 0 12

 Maple honey, per gal
 0 80

 Beans, peck
 0 30

 FISH.

 and a number of men from the Aberdeen mill, and also a number of city firemen to the spot. A boat was got ready and several men headed by Mr. Fnaser put out to midriver-where they struck and boarded the raft. they struck and boarded the raut. Bragdon and Munroe were practically unconscious and had to be lifted into the boat. From this, upon reaching shore, they were carried into the engine house, where with much care There is practically no change in this tine. Large fat Nova Scouta herrings are still scarce and the price of Grand. Manan is steady. Dry fish are steady. Recepts continue and the market is fairly active. and exertion they were restored to their full sense, and today it is hought they will pull through all

right. The railt, of course, was aban-Wholessale. Codfish, per 100 lbs/karge,dry 3 30 Codfish, medium shore 275 Oodfish, small 175 Pollock 115 Smoked herring, atw 000 Smoked herring, old 004 Herring, N S shore, No. 1. 000 Barrington herring 000 Barrington herring 000 Barrington herring 000 Barrington herring 150 Barrington herring 150 Barrington herring 150 Barrington herring 150 Barrington herring 000 Bay herring, hf bbls. 150 Barrand Manan, hf bbls. 150 doned and has not since been found. James Painter of Cardigan was killed on the Southwest Miramichi on Thursday afternoon. He was outting down a tree, when it fell. In its descent it struck a dead tree, breaking off a large timb, which came down on Painter's head, killing him instantly.

Deceased leaves three sons and one

THE MARKETS. Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET.

Lust week was a very duil one in the market. The weather, except the last two days, was very bad and stocks of all kinds were heavy. As a result some sales were made at very low prices. Some, fore quar-ters of country beef, which was especially duil, went as low as 1½ to 2c. Dairy but-ter, was easier. Poultry sold lower. Eggs, however, continue very firm. Cold weather and the closing of the river will of course improve the business of the country mar-ket. There is a good demand for smoked meats. neats.

Wholesale.

Bibuilders Hams, per D. Butter (n tubs), per Wo Butter (roll) Butter (creamery), roll..... Pointoes, per bill. Raabhite Calif skins, per b. Sheep skins, each Hildes, per bi Carrots, per bbl 0 09

Carrots, per obl Beets, per obl Turnips, per thi Squash, per Mb. Oblesset Oelery, per doz Parsmips, per doz Maple sugar Maple honey, per gal..... Cauliflowers, per doz

Retail

FISH.

Wholesale.

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Cape: Cod. cranbs rries. Hickory, nuts, per 1b Oranges, Jamaica, per bbl. Oranges, Dominica, per crt. Grapes, per bb. Honey, per 1b French weilnuts Jrenoble Wailmuts New Naples Wailmuts monds Filberts Popping corn, per fb,..... Peanuts, reasted Coccanuts, per sack..... Coccanuts, per doz..... Pecans Prunes, Bosnia, new...... Onions 1 75 LUMEER AND LIME. The deal market is firm. Trade is

layers, old ... new .

 The deal market is firm. Trade at present.

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 Spruce boards
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 Pine shippers
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 No. 1
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barrels FREIGHTS. There is no change since last report. Liverpool (intaks measure). London Britstoli Channel Coast Ireland West Coast Dublin Warrenport Belifiast Cork Quay New York Boston Sound ports

OILS.

COALS.

IRON, NAILS, ETC.

NOVA SCOTIA LUMBER NOTES.

D. Buchanan of Apohagui came over

in the Alpha on Friday. He has been

factory. Power for the sawmills is

another for the new factory. The lum-

ber out in that section will be large

scantfling, ship stuff, laths, box stuff and onion crate stuff. The mills of E.

Davison & Sons are all running. The

pulp mills at Milton, Mill Village and

meas. Of laite the streams in that sec-

GENEROUS HUSBANDS.

rgan's Falls are doing a large

by almost continuous rains.

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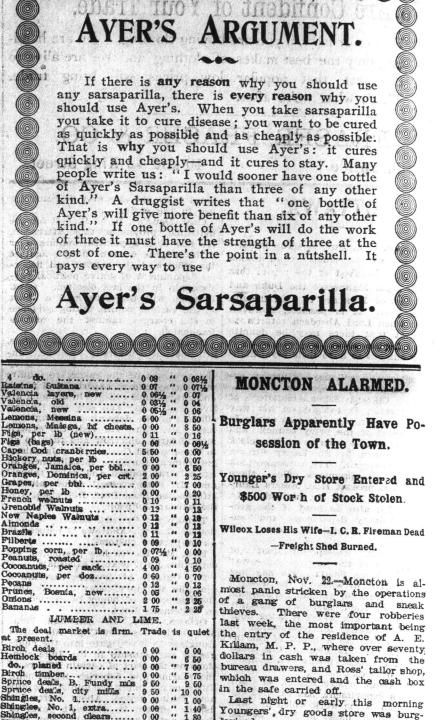
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larized, a pane of glass being cut out of the rear window, and the robbers carried off about five hundred dollars' worth of goods, including gloves, mits, shirts, underwear and other goods. Younger's stock of these goods was pretty well cleaned out, and the robbers must have had a team to carry off the plunder. The police seem to be completely at sea as to who the guilty parties are.

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When a man named Wilcox went home to dinner one day last week he found a note from his wife saying that she was tired of living with him and had decided to leave. They had no children. There is no trace of the missing woman, and Wilcox, who appears to have taken the matter quietly, has broken up housekeeping. An Intercolonial railway fireman

named Wesley Myles, running between
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 and River du Loup, died at Campbellton on Saturday as a result of injuries sustained by falling from the tender of the engine while taking water at Causapscal on the previous day. Myles belonged to Susex and formerly ran out of Moncton. He was unmarried. About two inches of snow fell here
 Canadian water winte Arch-light (bbi free)
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 Canadian prime white Silver
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 Star (bbi free)
 0 1512 " 0 51

 Linseed off (raw)
 0 49 " 0 50

 Linseed off (raw)
 0 512 " 0 54

 Turpentine
 0 40 " 0 42
 last night, and as the weather is cold there is fair sleighing. The I. C. R. freight shed at River du Loup was destroyed by fire Saturday morning. JOHN L. SULLIVAN Suffering from a Cancer in the Right Arm and Amputation Will be Necessary. New York, Nov. 21.-The Evening World says: "The pitlable condition which the former champion John L. Sullivan will be left in should he lose his arm-as it seems almost certain he will-has moved the big-hearted sporting men of the country as they have rarely been moved before. Sullivan is suffering from a cancer on the right hand, and although he has had the best of medical treatment in one of the Boston hospitals, the disease has become so firmly seated and has developed so rapidly, that it is about settled that the champion can only save his life by losing his arm. This is the present conviction of the doctors who, perhaps, would have performed the amputation before this but for Sullivan's peadings to spare him as long as there is a ghost of a

at Kingston cemetery yesterday a noon, Rev. Wm. Hamilton, Presbyterian, conducting the services.

James McDougall, the well known jeweller of this town, who closed up his business about three weeks ago and went over the border with the intention of locating there, returned to town on Saturday and will do any, a mock trial. business at his old stand. Henry O'Leary's mill at the north end closed down a few days ago, for

the season. The output of the St. Louis butter factory this season was 15,350 Hbs. John Fraser, assistant editor of the Review, is ill with an addack of pneu-

monia. The marriage of John D. Stevenson, formerly of this town, but now in the employ of the Boston & Providence railway, to Nellie II. Snarr of Shediac, took place recently at Hyde Park. Mass. The groom is a nephew of John Stevenson and the bride a niece of Mrs. Malcoln McKinnon, all of this town.

mont, Fred B. Coleman, Sheriff Sterl-Richibucto, Nov. 21.-A meeting of ing, Mayor Vanwart, H. Beckwith, Major Cropley and others, and the folthe fire wardens was held last evening and a committee appointed to lowing are appointed a committee to examine the hose and report as to assist the association and devise ways its condition. The purchasing of new and means to place the attractions of Fredericton before the travelling put hose was discussed. The meeting adjourned for ten days. lic of America: C. Fred Chestnu Charles S. Weeks and John T. (chairman), Fred B. Edgecombe, Mayor Vanwart, J. S. Neill, H. Beckwith, F. Graham have formed a partnership and opened a general store. They in-B. Coleman, Thomas Hoben and Mayor Gibson of Marysville. The cold wave which struck here tend shipping smelts this winter Five commercial travellers met in i last night has been increasing since. Kingston a few days ago and dipped the scales at 1100 pounds. Steamer Florenceville arrived from

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Northesk, Nov. 18.-Mrs. Ourtis of Greek, where she will be laid up, for Whitneyville, who was very all, is the winter. The steamer Olivette, some better. Mrs. Wallace Travis is fearing ice, returned to St. John sgain

R. P. Whitney's teams are on the Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railroad evry day hauling composit from ways, arrived here this afternoon and is the guest of Hon. F. P. Thomp-John P. Burchill was up through son.

the settlements getting men for the lumber woods. Most of the young men lare in the woods, with the exc of a few who are waiting till the riv-er freezes up, when they can go bass examination of applicants for admisfishing. The Indiana are quite successful

to the highest grade of the grammar spearing eels in boats and canoes Edward Menzie's little daughter Fredericton, Nov. 22.—About five inches of snow fell here has night, enough to make fair sleighing, which has been enjoyed to the fullest extent this afternoon. The niver is practic-Barbiana has been very all. Dr. Des-mond was called in and gave her speedy relief and she is now much improved. The doctor is a first-class ician and has a good practice. Oliver McKay of Bridgetown is still ally closed here now. During the angerously ML dangerously ML

Messrs. Adams are lumbering on the Millstream, getting logs and pulp wood.

ST. JOHN CO.

St. Martins, Nov. 24.-Last week the annual meeting of the Agricultural society was held in the Temperance hall. The session was a very inter-esting one and lasted until midnight. The society is in a very prosperous condition and since its organization the stock and farm products have been greatly improved. After routine work the efficers for the ensuing year the city. He will go to St. John in the were elected as follows: Dr. Gillmor, president; James Rourke, vice-presi- afternoon to be joined by Hon. L. H.

laughter M. C. A. programme committee have

Mrs. James T. Dibbs died v uddenly Saturday morning. She decided to have an entertainment on the third Monday of each month tired in her usual good health 1 throughout the winter; in December night. Deceased leaves four child besides her husband. She was a sis a debate on Women's Rights; in Janof Mrs. Harry Beckwith. uary, a snowshoe tramp; in Febru-

Edward A. Cunningham, C. P. R.

A PRINCE IN BOSTON. storekseper, has been transferred to another station. Mr. Cunningham Boston, Nov. 20 .- Prince Luigi of was president of the Railway Y. M. voy, nephew of King Humbert of It. C. A. R. Thompson, assistant store who arrived here today on the crud keeper, was also transferred, his place Christoforo Columbo, will be roya being taken by Bert Hoyt, son of J. entertained next Monday. It is W. Hoyt. collector of customs here. pected he willigive a reception and Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 20 .- A meet he evening he will be banqutted ing called by President Lemont of the the Vendome. It is expected that G board of trade at City hall this afterernor Wolcott, Mayor Quincy, P noon was attended by forty leading sident Eliot of Harvard university citizens and was most enthusiastic other dignitaries will be present. throughout. Ira Cornwall, secretary On Tuesday the prince will be end of the Provincial Tourist Travel asso tained by private clubs, during ciation was present and explained the day, and in the evening he will be objects and aims of the association vited to witness an illuminated p Addresses were also made by Wm. Le

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EDGEHILL-WINDSOR, N. S.

ade of Italians. Next day the Chris

The addition made to the buildin of the Church School for Ginis Windsor, are now nearly finished a add greatly to the appearance a convenience of this flourishing ins tution. The addition consists of large assembly half 65 feet by 41, a 20 feet high, eleven teachers a musto practice rooms, a darge a well lightted ant room, together w? twelve living rooms, a hange trun room and an additional furnace room This commodious and imposing anny gives a total east front ito ithe built ings' at Edgenuil of 122 feet facts King street. The south front, while overhooks a lovely country from commanding position, is just 100 fe n tengtin. The music rooms, with it art room, are already fully occupie there being no less than 81 mus pupils and 39 art students at Edgeh The newly issued report of the tru tees informs us that the number boarders is 74. There is yet accor modation for half a dozen more p ails, but when the new living roo are ready, the buildings will acco nodate 90 pupil boarders, besides d numerous teaching staff and dome tics ni II al

WOMAN.

Mowers spring to brown where she well The careful ways of duty: Our hard, stiff lipes of Me with her Are flowing curver of feauty.

Our homes are chevring for i Our door-ynde brighten bi And all about the social air In sweeter for her coming.

up solid ionight. At an adjourned sitting of the divorce court Saturday Judge Van-wart delivered an exhaustive judg-ment in Currie v. Currie on the appli-Unspoken homilies of peace Her daily Mid is preaching; The still refreshment of the dew Is ther uncerstoous teaching. And never tenderer hand than here Unimits the brow of ading; Her garments to the sick man's ear Have music in their trading. pendente lite made by the defendant. His honor ordered the plaintiff to pay into court \$75 by three instalments as

suit money and \$10 a month as temporary alimony during the continu The minister of railways is still in

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The only inheritance many receive from their ancestors is impure blood. Fortunately, it is in everyone's power to transmit a cleaner heritage to their

posterity by the simple use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the only blood purifier ** 0 0716

engaged for nearly three months plac-ing a lot of new machinery in the mill chance of saving him from being made a cripple for life. of Harlow & Kempton at Milton, N. John L.'s unhappy condition has S. The firm have increased their plant only been known to the sporting men and are also adding a door and sash of the country for a few days, and a number of them have suggested that derived from two of Mr. Buchanan's it would be the right thing to give the turbine wheels, and he is to put in same old boxer a benefit.

P. E. ISLAND.

this winter. Horlow & Kempton will probably cut five or six million feet. Bedeque, Nov. 8 .- Thomas Robins A large tract of their timber lands left Monday morning by the Northumburned over last season and they berland for a two or three weeks' trip will cut the timber as quickly as posto Boston. sible. They manufacture boards,

James Rogers is comfortably settled in his new home, the former Baptist parsonage.

A successful basket social was held under the auspices of Irene division, S. of T., last Friday night in Centreville hall. The proceeds were in aid of the work of the division.

tion have been kept at freshet height On Monday evening the members of Court Minnewaws, I. O. F., celebrated their tenth anniversary. The enter-tainment was public and the hall was well filled.

(Kincardine Review.) From Roseland comes a cry for more women and girls. Some time ago, a similar ory reached the ears of England and a humorist in the Pail Mall Gazette treated it in this brutal meaner: "A voice comes from the colonies, "Oh, by your lives, oh, send us wives:" A voice then back responsive files, "Oh, by the powers, take ours, take ours." The sale by auction at A. M. Wright's nomestead began yesterday at eleven o'clock. Great crowds of people attended, but no sale of the place was effected. All the furniture, stock, crop and improvements were sold, bringing very good prices.

TO MEET IN TORONTO:

Chicago, Nov. 21 .- The next meeting of the World's W. C. T. U. will be held in Toronto in connection with the admitted at the Chicago World's Fair. provincial meeting, October 12, 1897.

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NCTON ALARMED.

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r's Dry Store Entered and Worh of Stock Stolen.

ses His Wife-I. C. R. Fireman Dead -Freight Shed Burned.

on, Nov. 22.-Moncton is al-nic stricken by the operations ng of burglars and sneak There were four robberies k, the most important being of the residence of A. E. M. P. P., where over seventy cash was taken from the rawers, and Ross' tailor shop, as entered and the cash box fe carried off.

ght or early this morning dry goods store was burgpane of glass being out out ar window, and the robbers off about five hundred dollars of goods, including gloves, irts, underwear and other ounger's stock of these goods ty well cleaned out, and the must have had a team to the plunder. The police seem pletely at sea as to who the rties are.

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NOVA SCOTIA. FOR PROTECTION. HALIFAX. Even the Grit Tanners of Ontario Hallifax, N. S., Nov. 17.-Dr. J. R. and Mrs. DeWolf celebrated their Must Have It.

golden wedding today. This is the third consecutive golden wedding celebrated in the family, an unique event Millers Say They are Not Making a in Canadian history. They held a reception at the house of their son-in-law, C. S. Harrington, Q. C., and Profit on Flour Sent to the were the recipients of a great many Maritime Provinces. presents and letters and telegrams o congratulations. The doctor was for Yet They Claim that Without the Duty of twenty years superintendent of Mount

> Seventy-five Cents per Barrel, They · Would be Driven to the Wall by American Competition.

tion that asked for free coal and free (Continued from page one.) pig iron. It was impossible under the present state of things to compete The government tariff commissio continued its sitting in Toronto on the with the Americans. 8th, and heard several deputations representing important manufacturing stock, Ont., were the deputation in ndustries. the soay manufacturers' initerest. Mr.

that make?

C. C. Going, president; G. W. March, a director, and Samuel D. Mills, gen-

eral manager of the Toronito Junction

Foundry company, formed a deputa-

John Taylor and C. C. Dalton, Tor-

onito, and Fred Richards of Wood-

Dalton suggested that the tariff be

altered to that in existence two years

ago, when the duty on common soaps

was 1 1-2 per cent. It is now one per

cenit. The removal of the duty on cot-

Here Mr. Fielding looked confused,

and caught Sir Richard's eye. Then

the gallant knight tugged at his whis-

kers and looked back at Mr. Fielding.

who broke the silence with: "But if

we are going to keep taking off the

duty on all raw materials, as sug-

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presentatives of many industries were

W. A. Verner, manufacturer of

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debt and appeals to the public for A. A. Barthelmes & Co. asked that the duty on the various parts which There is friction between Captain Collings of the Berks Regiment and went to make up a high-grade plano action be removed. At present the the Dartmouth ferry commission. The manufactured article could be importcontract was made to take all the ed almost as cheap as the parts military across whenever they wished alone. Not a piano manufacturer in ton seed oil, a raw material, was also for £20 per year. The military Canada makes his own actions thought this excessive and asked to R. McLaughlin, carriage manufachave it reduced to £10. The commisurer, of Oshawa, who turns out a lot sion refused this request, and now to

of buggies from his factory, spoke in get even with them the Berks Regifavor of the imposition of specific ment will be taken across the ferry, duties on carriages of inferior workseven hundred strong, once every fort-night. It will not take long at that nanship coming from the United States, and a reduction in some kinds of raw material. He mentioned the rate to cut down the average ferry ignificant fact that while in 1878 a J. A. Shaw, a prominent citizen of buggy brought \$160, it was worth only about \$80 today. Windsor, died suddenly today, aged 66. He was a druggist, largely inter-

Mr. Taylor, speaking on behalf of One of the most important deputathe tollet soap manufacturers, asked tions of the day was that of the pork that the present duty of 35 per cent ad. valorem be removed and a duty packers and provision dealers. Anddrew Park of Toronto read a prepared of five cents specific and 5 per cent. statement showing the great improvead. valorem be substituted.

ment and increase in pork packing and C. H. Hubbard, manufacturer the benefits derived from it by the gold leaf, wanted an increase of duty Canadian farmer. The statement from 25 to 30 per cent. Gold leaf is used howed that the industry since 1881 in gilding frames and is worth \$20 an has increased 50 per cent, according to ounce. Mr. Hubbard's output is about government statistics. That two \$20,000, but the importation far exceeds thirds of the hogs produced in Canada that. He wants to be protected are consumed in this country, the balagainist cheap German matterial. ance being exported. That the export John F. Ellis of the Barber, Ellis of hams and bacon the last few years Co. asked for the retention of the 25 has shown a wonderful increase, and per cent. duty on envelopes. If any that Canadian cured hams and bacon reduction is made he would like the are much in favor in the British mar. difference of 10 per cent. between pakets That the protection that has per and envelopes to be maintained. been given to the Canadian farmers has been the cause of the great de-The tariff enquiry at Toronto was continued on the 19th inst, when re-

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 22 .- Selden W. velopment in the hog and pork trade Cummings, barrister of Truro, has of this country. bandoned the law to enter the min-To show the growth of the industry istry of the Baptist church. On the eve of his departure for Philadelphia in the dominion during the past ten years, F. W. Fearman of Hamilton, he was entertained at a banquet. He Ont., quoted the following figures: n is a son of William Cummings, the largest dry goods dealer in the prov-ince outside of Halifax.

20 p. c., on steel tubes containing na-1881 the production of hogs amounted bural carbonic acid from Saratoga to 1,207,619 and in 1891 to 1,733,850, show- springs be not collected every time ing an increase in the production of the tubes enter Canada after being 536,231 hogs in the ten years. In On- reffiled. He said he had already paid tario alone in 1881 the number was 729 p. c. on their value. Sir Richard 700,922, and 1895 was 1,229,072, an in- Cantwright promised to look into the crease of 598,150, so that in 1896 it was matter.

crease of 598,150, so that in 1896 it was safe to assume a showing equally fa-vorable. The estimate of packing for 1895 numbered 1,360,000 hogs. The Can-adian trade exported in 1895 hams, bacon, pork and lard, valued at \$3,943,-275.

Mr. Fearman, seeing the drift of the increase of duty on toilet soaps. G. H. Hees, Son & Co., asked that ministers, said. addressing Sir Richard Cartwright: the present duty of 25 per cent ad "Gentlemen-Twenty years ago I valorem or 5c. per square yard on started in this business" in Canada, window shades should be ast least when we had free trade in these lines, maintained. Before the present duty and I am sorry to say that I started was put on this firm manufactured just 20 years too soon. I managed to its goods in Detroit for the Canadian conduct my business (and I had built, market. When the duty was imposed, an establishment and put in expensive a factory employing 80 skilled mands, machinery) for two years, and at the was established in Toronto and if it end of that time I was a much poorer, were taken off the cheapness of the man than I ever was before. The Am- raw material across the border would ericans were flooding the Canadian render it impossible for them to conmarket with hog products of all tinue manufacturing in Camada. Even kinds, and so undersold me that I at present the American manufacturhad to finally abandon the entire busi- ens sometimes managed to unload. ness. I disposed of my buildings, tore their culls on the Toronto market. out my plant and machinery, and sold A deputation representing the ar-it. At that time the Chicago packers tists of Toronto asked for the removal vere sending in carloads of dressed of the duity on antists' materials, such hogs to this market by rail. They as antilists' collors, canvas, academy would be unloaded from the cars and board and water-color paper, etc., stretched out on the snow, where the none of which is manufactured in farmers would come along and buy Canada, it has

government will do in regard to the were charged a postal rate of sixteen atter. We want to go on with our cents. steel works because we can sell today Hon. Mr. Fielding and Sir Richard Canturight explained that any appeal in this respect would have to be made in Toronto two tons of soft steel to one ton of bar iron." Mr. Paterson-What object had you

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to the postmaster general. Mr. Briggs further asked the inin holding off to see what the government would do? What difference would reasing of the duty on American 11lustraited catalogues to 25 cents ec.ch. Mr. McDonell-I want to form a com-The seed season in the Statas was earlier than Canada, so that cata-logues could be sent in here early, alpany here. Of course we would have to have a big capital-nearly a quarter. of a million dollars, and the gentlemost at the commencement of man I spoke to said: "Well, we don't Canadian season, and the seeds later know what the present government is going to do." We could not go on on dumped in here to the injury of Canadian merchants. with our scheme if the duty were low-

Hon, Mr. Fielding could hardly see why the American catalogues should be excluded unless solely in the interests of the merchant. It was explained that the farmers

were offten induced by catalogues to purchase seeds that were useless in the Canadian climate. Hon. Mr. Fielding thought this was the farmer's lookout.

The deputation objected to the railway rates on seels from Canadian points. For short distances in Canada they were obliged to pay higher raites than for long distances where an American station was the termi

The Dominion Willows' association represented by M. McLaughlin, C. B. Watts and J. L. Spink, urged that the present duty of 75 cents per barrel of flour be maintained. It was represented that with discrimination in freight rates the Canadian nillers would be unable ito withstand the competition of the Minneapolis and other American mills in second grade

four if the duty were disturbed. Mr. Spink told Sir Richard that the maritime market was now being app dlied with Canadian flour alt as cheap rate as it could be got for from the States. Canadian millers were selling flour to the maritime provinces without a profit. He daid down flour at Hallifax by the carload as cheaply as it was sold for alt his own mills. The American freight rates were lowe

than those in this country. Hon, Mr. Fielding asked whether the American millers, in sending their four into Canada at cheap rates, not be following the same bluov course as the Canadian millers admitted they had adopted with respect to the maritime provinces-in other words, that they were willing to sell more cheaply in order to get the market at a distance.

Mr. McLaughlin replied that the American miller "contributed mothing to the revenue of Canada. All his interests lay in the United States, and if by killing off the mills here he could get possession of the Canadian market would be very willing to slaughter for a time.

Hon. Mr. Fielding-I noticed the statement in the written memorandum that it would not be to the interest of the farmers to have reciprocity in farm products with the United. States. Is it not a fact that the farmer on the other side of the line says just the same thing-that you are both very much scared of each other?

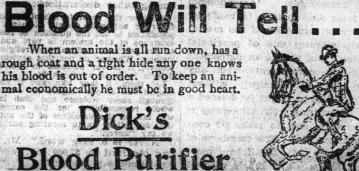
Mr. McLaughlin did not know about hat. Only a few millers believed that reciprocity would be a benefit. The great majority did not take that view. When Canada did enjoy reciprocity and chenille yarns. They opposed any with the United States in the condi-Canada made money, but the condi-



Are undoubtedly the best manufactured They do not GRIND or TEAR the meat, but CUT IT. They can be used for making Saus ge, Mince Meat, Hash Scrapple, Hamburg Steak, Hogs' Head Cheese, Croquettes, Chicken and Lobster Sa'ad. Also for Chopping Suet, Tripe, C. drish, Clame, Horse Radish, Meat for Be f Tea, Stale Bread and Crackers for Crumbs, etc.....

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Is a necessity where the best results from

bellton on Saturday as a reinjuries sustained by falling tender of the engine while ater at Causanscal on the day. Myles belonged to Susformerly ran out of Moncton. unmarried. two inches of snow fell here

t, and as the weather is cold fair sleighing. C. R. freight shed at River was destroyed by fire Satur-

ling.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN - in a start with a sector of a

g from a Cancer in the Right and Amputation Will

be Necessary.

fork, Nov. 21.-The Evening "The pitlable condition ays: former champion John L. will be left in should be lose -as it seems almost certain has moved the big-hearted men of the country as they ely been moved before. a is suffering from a cancer right hand, and although he the best of medical treatment of the Boston hospitals, the as become so firmly seated

developed so rapidly, that it settled that the champion save his life by losing is is the present conviction of ors who, perhaps, would have d the amputation before this Sullivan's peadings to spare ong as there is a ghost of a saving him from being made for life.

's unhappy condition has known to the sporting men ntry for a few days, and a of them have suggested that be the right thing to give the boxer a benefit.

P. E. ISLAND.

ue, Nov. 8.-Thomas Robins day morning by the Northumfor a two or three weeks' trip

Rogers is comfortably settled ew home, the former Baptist

sful basket social was held auspices of Irene division, last Friday night in Centre-The proceeds were in aid

ork of the division. nday evening the members of nnewawa, I. O. F., celebrated ath anniversary. The enterwas public and the hall was

e by auction at A. M. Wright's began yesterday at eleven Great crowds of people atout no sale of the place was All the furniture, stock, crop vements were sold, bringing d prices.

MRET IN TORONTO:

Nov. 21 .- The next meet-World's W. C. T. U. will be ronto in connection with the meeting, October 12, 1897.

'Is Captain O'Brien, the Bermuda's former commander ,to join her again?" "No, he is not." was the reply. It has been intimated by New York despatches that the quantity of ship's stores taken on board by the Bermuda caused considerable comment. From this in may be inferred the ship was still looked upon with suspicion, as perhaps intended for more filibustering under six months' British registry granted by the consul general at New York. But Ald. Musgrave said with a smile that there was nothing in the New York suspicions. Having heard the report that the Premier would be sold to an American concern, the reporter asked Ald. Musgrave if it was true. He said it was not.

Hope hospital for the insame.

years ago

Information was received today of

the sudden death in London of

Charles Annand, son of the late pro-

prietor of the Chronicle. He was a

noted cricketer and was a member

of the Canadian team which played

with such success in England a few

Hallifax, Nov. 19 .- The W. C. T. U.

of this city, like the Sailors' Home, is

in financial straits. The union is in

funds to enable it to keep afloat.

charge to less than a cent per trip.

ested in shipping, and was a governoo

The tern schooner Waterside, of St.

John, from Sydney for Halifax, is

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 20 .- Smoke was

dows of the Bank of Nova Scotia

building. The basement was found to

be full of smoke and an alarm of fire

was sounded. A stream from the chemical engine was led down into

the basement where the fire was which

was extinguished in a few moments.

A quantity of paper was found to have ignited. A large crowd was at-

tracted to the scene of the excitement

after the unusual news that the bank

was on fire. A strong force of police

Halifax, Nov. 21.-An Associated

Press representative asked Ald. Mus-

grave if it was his intention to place

the steamer Bermuda, just purchased

by him, in the service that has been

"I don't know just yet," replied the

"We may put her in the apple trade

and run to Manchester, or she may go to the West Indies."

performed by the str. Premier.

issuing from several win-

of King's College.

ashore at Canso.

observed

was on hand.

Six inches of snow fell on the streets of Halifax on Saturday night. Rain on Sunday morning swept most of it away.

AMHERST. Amherst, Nov. 19,-Invitations are out for Tuesday evening next for the marriage at the residence of Silas E. Travis, East Amherst, of Miss Mary,

Falmouth, N. S. Yesterday afternoon Fred Christle, of Christie Brost, here was married, to Miss May, daugheer of F W. Bent of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Am₇ herst. The ceremony took place at Cincinnati.

The Mission Band of the Presbyter-ian church here last night held its annual social and sale of work. The ket with Canadians, had a co-operative, or protective tariff of some kind, sum realized for missions was over knew it existed. "Just as soon as the present tariff

At Hansford yesterday Miss Ellen Knight was married to Charles E. is interfered with," said another mem-Burbridge of Middleton, Annapolis Co., Rev. C. Munro, B. A., of Oxford Armour and Company's cars from officiating. Chicago, shipping in hogs and pork Rev. H. H. Hall of Manitoba products, and our farmers will be ex-

thes in the Baptist church here cluded.' next Sunday evening. D. McIntosh & Sons, manufacturers

NOVA SCOTIA VESSEL LOST.

tal purposes. It was claimed that the Point Lepreaux, Nov. 21.-Word Canadian marble was not suitable for reached here this evening that a Nova, the manufacture of monuments and Scotia schooner of 18 tons register, importations from Massachusets and name not learned, laden with dry fish, Vermon't had to be made. ran ashore on the bar off Mace's bay R. McDonell of the rolling mills, while trying to make Lepreaux har-Sunnyside, Ont., asked for a reducbor in the storm last night and will tion from \$4 to \$2 in the duty on scrap probably become a total loss. The iron, and the retention of the duty of crew were saved and are at James \$10 per ton on bar iron. He made a number of interesting statements while under examination. Scrap from

that product at \$26 a ton, a lower rate

than had ever been known in Canada

before. The competition in this coun-

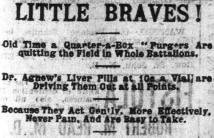
company for that purpose in connec-

tion with the rolling mills, but on ac-

ting a plant for the manufacture

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN. formed raw material for the manu-

Ellis's



count of the impending elections and Sick headache succumbs to one dose. Chronic constipation dispelled with one vial, and stomach disorders of years the subsequent change of government the maitter had been postponed for the present. "We are just waiting," said Mr. standing absolutely cured. 40 doses, 10 cents, at all druggists.

them. Then there came a change. The In the matter of brushes and penprotection tariff was placed on all pork cils the commissioners thought there packing products, and business thriv- might be some difficulty in discrimined. The farmer who used to purchase ating between the goods required for his hogs from the United States mar- artists and those to be used in comdaughter of the late Albert Bent, and gets began to produce them, and to-mercial pursuits, but it was shown Roland, son of Charles McLellan of day we have drovers out all over the that the utiter dissimilarity of size. country picking up the hogs from the quality and price would readily refarmers, so that it has become a most move doubts on the pont. productive business to them." He then In reply to a question by Hon. Mr.

enumerated the growth of the export Fielding, one of the artists' delegates trade, and in a reply to the ministers said that if the government were unstated that the Danes, who were ac- able to remove all the dutties, it was tive competitors on the English mar- most important that the pariff on "academy boards" should come off. The artists were followed by a quarhe could not definitely state what, but tet of medical men, who requested the removal of the duties on medical lit-

erature and surgical instruments. The duty on books, they held, was a tax ber of the deputation, "you will see on knowledge, and in the interests, all the Esplanade here lined with the especially of the poor, for whom many physicians did a lot of charitable work. the tax on surgical instruments should also be removed.

The Toronto corset manufactur had their interview in secret, as they of marble monuments, asked for the objected to newspaper men being preremoval of the duty of 25 per cent. on sent. They asked for more protection rough marble required for monumen- against American makers, in the shape of one dollar per dozen, specific, on the finished corsets in addition to the present ad valorem duty of 32 1-2 p. c.

James Goodall, George Keith, S. E. Brisgs, J. A. Simmers, and Robert Rennie, representing the principal seedmen of Toronto, urged a number of reforms Mr. Keith, speaking for the depu-

takion, requested the removal of the duty on all clover and grass seeds coming into Canada. There was only a small proportion of these seeds re-quired by the farmers for seeding purposes grown in this country. At facture of bar iron, and a sufficient supply could not be obtained in the country. In the States bar iron sold at about \$21 a ton, while he was selling present the duty was ten per cent. The greater part of the see's used were imported from the United States Certain lines came from Germany and France. They desired that the duty on other seeds under the heading of ugritry kept the price down. In March last he went to Pittsburg to see about getcultural seeds in the tariff list remain unchanged, and that clover and grass of soft steel. He intended for form a seeds alone be, specified as on the free list-Mr. Briggs stated that a grievan

regarding other seeds was that pound packages coming through the post were only charged a postal rate of eight cents per pound, while smaller McDonell, "to see what the present parcels from Canada to the other side

tions during the last thirty years had so entirely changed that a repetition of reciprocity would not bring profit to them. Thirty years ago a white wheat of wonderful strength and color and fine qualities, was grown in Ontario. None of a similar kind was grown in the United States, and the consequence was that our millers who supplied it could always find a market for that kind of wheat in Boston, New York, and other American cities. Now, however, that particular quality wheat had run out in Ontarlo, and was not grown here. Mr. Spink desired to point out that

the Americans were great consumers high grades of flour; but endeavored to slaughter the Canadian market with lower grades, or second-class grades.

Mr. McLaughlin, as an evidence of competition Canadian millers would have to face if the dufy were removed, pointed out that one mill in Minneapolis turned out 8,000 barrels of flour a day. It had a trade for 7,000 barrels a day at good prices in the United States, but with the surplus it could send to Toronto it could close the mills here in a remarkably short

Sir Richard Cartwright-Is not the question of the discrimination in freight rates more grave than that of the duty?

Mr. McLaughlin-No; not nearly so The question of freight rates is a seri-ous thing, but to the millers it is not anything compared with the removal of the duty. We have only to look at the result of American competition in the milling business in England. In spite of the drawbacks of being handled at such a distance, the American milling interest has practically

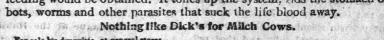
ruined the English milling business. When the commission resumed work at 3 o'clock the first deputation was composed of Toronto bookmen" and publishers. Those present were: A. S. Irving, Rev. William Briggs, Richard Brown, W. J. Gage, D. A. Rose, William Bryce, H. L. Thompson of Copp, Clark & Co., and G. Roberts. The de putation were not there as an associa tion, but on their own separate interests, and it transpired that it would be hard to please them all, because an ad valorem duty that was satisfactory to the handlers of cheap books would not suit those who had the more ex-pensive grades to handle, but the gen-eral opinion expressed was that the specific duty of 6c. per pound, as it now stands, would be most fair to all concerned.

w. B. Stewart of the Dövercourt twine mills and John Lecky, fishing and yachting supplies, asked that there should be no change in the du-ties on supplies which they manufac-ture for fishing and sporting purposes. Mr. Leck, who is a manufacturer of flags also ested the duty of flags

flags also, asked that the duty on flags be increased, or that on bunting reduced.

A deputation representing , the Dominion Furniture Manufacturers' as-sociation protested against any reduc-tion of the present duty, and affirmed that if the Americans are allowed to come in and take any more of the

trade, it will be necessary for most of Daniel Costigan has in his posses-the Canadian firms to close up or look sion a two-headed calf. It was sent or de man dat's so bad he has ter elsewhere for a market. The state- to him by a friend in the country. put cut."-Washington Star.



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ment was made, and generally concurred in, that Canadian people will buy imported goods quicker than they will those manufactured in their own country, and in some cases are willing to pay a little more for the sake

of saying their furniture was import-The tanners sent a large deputation to press on the ministers that a gen-

hand what otherwise would have been sold. A fine line of Carriages, Wagons and Bug-gies, including Gladstones, Phaeton and Corning Buggies, Express, Concord and Side Spring Wagons, 1 Waggonetite, 1 Road eral increase of dutyr was necessary to offset the inroads the United States Leather Co. and other large American concerns were making in the Canadian leather market. In brief they asked that the present duty, which had been lowered within the past few years, be increased from 171-2 per cent. to an average of 20 per cent. Sev-

eral lines were specified on which various increases were proposed. One of the delegates further said that if the duty on leather were raised

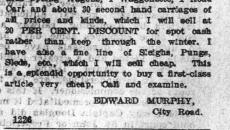
50 or even 100 per cent. it would not in the least increase the price of boots in Canada, excepting perhaps on the very finest grades of ladies' boots, few of which are sold.

of which are sold. The tanners, who, as William Beard-more, one of the delegation, expressed it, "are unfortunately all grits," do night a few days ago. She was towing a number of lumber laden scows to Cushing's mills. The current was much stronger than was anticipated not believe in protection, but protest and commenced to carry the scows that if the tanning industry is to con- and tug into the falls. Two men who tinue in the country there must be were on the scows got on the mills some means taken to offset the Ameri- wharf and the hawser was let go to can tendency to fill the Canadian mar- save the tug. The scows went through ket with their surplus products at a the falls and two upset. Word was

stated that we cannot possibly com, from the mill and came to the city peter with these immense American pete with these immense American concerns, but if the government say they want free trade, then we have nothing to say in reply. It is all over with us; we shall all have to at once go, out of, business. On the other hand, if the government desire to see the country thrive, to see the tanning industry thrive, and give employment to thousands, then we must have a protective policy." 5 20 9000 (19172)

ling, because it is an extract and not a decoction.

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Carriage Sale.

Owing to the wet autumn I have now on

The twin screw tug Tangent got in trouble in the falls shortly after midnight a few, days ago. She was towing

price below cost. Mr. Beardmore, replying to Hon. Mr. Fielding, said: "We have already of the Storm King. A man drove in

with the captain, who later picked up

P. E. ISLAND TRADE.

"I dumno which is de wust e' de two," said Uncle Eben, "de man dat t'inks he's too good ter be in politics

A TUG IN TROUBLE.



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be under bonds to drive Mr. Ellis

jobs as making the Globe loyal to the

the liberal party loyal to Canada,

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IS IT A SETTLEMENT ?

ter its labor over so wide a field? Is it not enough to have the contract for It is too soon to call the bargain bedelivering the Intercolonial railway tween Mr. Sifton, Mr. Laurier, Mr. Greenway and Mr. Tante a final settlement of the school question. No out of the liberal party and even out settlement can be pronounced final if of the constituency, or if need be, to the people concerned in the matter reblow him to pieces from the mouth of a cannon; to have on hand such fuse to accept it as such. The arrang ment does not extinguish any constitutional rights that the minority in Manitoba may have to redress by rewith such other enterprises as smash mudial legislation. It does not stand in the way of the introduction of a ing jingoism in the United States and remedial bill by any member of the orushing the Great Bread Monopoly senate or commons. On the other hand it is not beyond the power of any member of the Manitoba legis-

Telegraph, which seems to be the only paper in Canada that has set lature to oppose the proposed change about to discover and discuss the in the school regulations. As will be and hiding places of all the St. John seen by the despatches today the arcorres rangement is bitterly condemned by lished in other cities, may find its atat least one of the Protestant clergytention diverted from some of the men in the province. We have no other great reforms that it has on hand. Besides, the Telegraph ought doubt that it will be attacked by to have a kindly feeling for Halifax. many others on the same grounds and whence it obtained the idea of the for other reasons. Attacked by Proone great economic mos testants and Roman Catholics both, age. and onen the objection by the people at large on the ground of impractic ability, expense and confusion, the proposed system has yet to make a

hand fight for its life. Mr. Laurier speaks in a light-hearted way of the matter as if he had by the exercise of consummate statesmanship solved forever a question which was too much for his predecessons. He has in fact done nothing of the sort. By collusion with Mr. Greenway, he and his friends were able to keep the question unsettled until now, and only time will tell whether they can stop the algitation which they have kept allive for five years. Only a perfect good feeling and the general acceptance of the proposed system by all denominations can make it possible to carry out the programme. Even then there is an absolute certainty of great confusion and infinite misunderstanding. In all probability it will be found that many of the features unworkable. Amendments tane mlight from time to time be made by legislation or regulation if the matter were an ordinary one of provincial school law. But this is an agreement between two governments, and any change made at Winnipeg without consulting Ottawa might be deemed a

breach of contract Mr Greenway is not, therefore, free to make or consent to alterations. The members of the legislature of Manitoba may, however, feel free to legislate without regard to Ottawa. They may say

that as they were not consulted in the agreement they and the people are not bound by dt. So it is possible

heen built round the state eight years ago, so the people could not get out. Kansas would now have 500,000 more the present populat

As an investigation bis to be held into the partizanship of federal office holders, the commissioner will surely not overlook the case of the postmaster of Marsh Hill. It is currently reported that Mr. King took an active part in the last Queens county cam-

THE RUSH FOR OFFICE. Hundreds Make the Life of Mr. Blair Miserable and He Goes on a

Trip to the Coast. (From Daily Sun of 24th inst.)

Hon. Mr. Blair, minister of railways, arrived from Fredericton yesterday morning and had a very lively day of it. The minister went to his office on Canterbury street, and he found several dozen office seekers waiting his arrival. It soon became known about town that Mr. Blair was in his office, and it is safe to say never in two or three hours in one day did as many people walk along Canterbury street. The people stood in the hallway of the Walker building in a long row awaiting their turn-al were after office. Mr. Blair was going on a trip to British Columbia by mbia by the C. P. R., and as train time approached he began to get uneasy, as the crowd at half-past three o'clock greater than at any other time. Finally, with a friend he rushed cut

pushed his way through the crowd Once more has Sir Cecil Rhodes and made his way to the depot. But the grit office seekers are a detersounded the imperial note loud enough to be heard in Australia and Canada, mined lot and are not easily put off and perhaps even to Downing street, This Mr. Blair fully realized. The hundred or so around his office made place which is somewhat remote for the depot, only to find on their ar-rival several hundred ahead of them. from intelligence of what is going on in the British empire. If the conven-Indeed, the depot presented a very lively scene, not equalled, probably, tion of conservative associations of Great Britain favors preferential trade since the day the volunteers took their with South Africa, it supports the departure for the Northwest. The general principle of preferential trade. The officers and delegates of the conoffice seekers represented all walks of life-some were after small favors, servative party are in advance of their official leaders, but their position while others wanted very large one Many impressed upon the ministe marks a distinct stage in the progress the necessity of the immediate disof an idea. missal of all tory office holders, following this up with the remark that

At this and much more Mr. Blain

stood without showing any outward

signs of disgust. Soon the pleasant

words to him, "All aboard," were sung

out by the conductor, and as the train

rolled out of the depot Mr. Blair was

heard by a fellow passenger to utter

Col. Tucker, who, it is understood,

was unable to get the ear of the min-

ister for a sufficient time to place all

his requirements before him, took the

train to Montreal. A few others who

coulid not get a chance to make a de-

mand for office also boarded the train.

returning again last night at 10.80

Blair, and both will go in a private

Capt. Douglas, R. N. R., who has

Thomas

car to the coast on a holiday trip.

Col. Domville accompanied

"Thank God. I'm away."

MR. TARTE'S NEVER unless such was done, the party would become a total wreck.

Mr. Tarte as a member of the Lauier government/has an interest in he settlement of the Manitoba school question without separate schools Four years ago he was an opposition member, with an interest in keeping the question open. Then he published over his own signature the following among other decliarations:

Whether the separate school system finds favor or not with certain elements of the population is not the question at issue. The existence of the system is part and parcel of our political, national and religious pat-rimony. Whether or host that system is de-fortive it is our business to remark such as rimony. Whether or not that system is de-fective, it is our business to remedy such detects in it as we think fit. Let them, if they like, and if they can, despoil us of our rights to our schools, through sheer violence and club law; the which are responsibility for the consequences will fail on the shoulders of the authors of that spoilation. As to securing our consent, we say "neare".

say "never." "Never is a long word." Mr. Tarte obtained a \$7,000 job, and been appointed to investigate charges of partizanship among the civil are vice employes of the department of railways, marine and customs, passed through the city yesterday to Half he doesn't say "never." The Toronto Mail recalls the re-

marks made by the present minister fax, where he will start his enquiry. of the interior after his failure to de-

On Thursday morning Fred E. Rowe and Thomas Clarke were con-

victed of a third infraction of the Scott act, and sentenced to two months' imprisonment. Allex. McNeil and Catherine Steele were fined \$50 and costs for first offences. John Joy and P. P. Gillis were committed to jail Wednesday for two

months for violation of the Scott act. Robt. F. Irving of this city has een engaged by the committee of clitizen's to assist the clerk of the court to prepare Scott act summonises and subpoentas, as the increase in the number of prosecution's is more than ome clerk can attend to.

The schooner Sirius, owned by Hon D. Gordon, is ashore on Campbell's Cove reef.

The county court closed its October slitting in Charlottetown Wednesday Judge Alley delivered written judg ment in the suits of William Mellett v. Donald McMillan, and Emma Beers v. the Inland Steam Navgation company. In the first of these suits the plaintiff claimed \$52.50 as unpaid balance on a thot air furnace sold defendant, and defendant resisted pay ment on the ground that it was inefficient and did not answer its purpose ofter going into the matter very fully in its law and facts, the judge udgment for \$35 without costs. Mellsh for plaintiff; Whear for defenda The suit against the Inland Steam Navigation Company was brought for damages to the plaintiff's trunk and clothing shipped on board the steamer Jacques Cartier on 3rd September last in Charlottetown for China Point, and inopped overboard by the steamer's hands in althempitting to land at China Point wharf. Judgment was awarded for \$70 and costs. D. C. MicLeod for Maintiff; F. L. Haszard, Q. C., for defendlant

P. D. McRiae, who has been employed in L. W. Watson's drug store for over a year, has accepted a position in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and will leave here on the 23rd. The teachers of this city met on

Saturday and re-organized the Telachers' Institute, with the following officeris: Presidenit, J. M. Duncan; secretary, J. O .Arseniaulit; executive committee, E. Stewart, Miss Harris, Miss Playne, T. Cullien, Miss Ashley.

There are some thirteen persons now in jail for the violation of the Scott act, most for this doffences. The young men of Uigg reorganized their literary society on the 10th, with the following officers: President, Jas. D. McLleod; secretary, John J. Mcmson; financial secretary, Malcolm J. McPherson; treasurer, John Grant; ulard, Angus McLeod. Hintle McGregor left Monday for

Rossland, B. C. Walter Matheson and G. H. Toombs of this city shipped by the bright. Imma on Friday last 19,653 bushels of olatis viallured at \$4,913, for Peniarith Roads Wales. Long Bros. of this city shipped 11 sacks of wool (2,400 lbs) on Friday flast by Northumberland.

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VETERINARY was fined \$5 or 30 days. Duncan Mc ean, for drunkenness, \$2 or 10 days. **DEPARTMENT**

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of W. C. Albbott, 73 Awon street, Som-C. E.-I have a horse that was caserville, Mass., on the 28th. Miss Gerttrated about five weeks ago. He bled rude Farguharson of Charlottetown, a great deal during the next three days cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid Now his penis hangs from his sheath and William Bearisto, cousin of the He draws it up at times, but on standgroom, acted as groomsman. The ing it relaxes again. The wounds from nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. Mr. the castrating are almost well. Will Atkinson. Mr. MaMilaln left the island he get better when the wounds are some months ago for Somerville, thoroughly healed ? where he is now engaged in business.

Ans .- The trouble is known as pa-On the 11th inst. the marriage of ralysis of the penis, and has probably Lewis McCallum of Brackley point been caused by great loss of blood and and Miss Besise Toombs of North is a very difficult thing to cure. Place Rustico was celebrated at the home of it in proper position and keep it in the bride's parents. Miss Grace Robplace by means of a bandage round inson acted as bridesmaid and Fred the body. Give daily one-half ounce of Toombs, brother fo the bride, attend- tincture of nux vomica, also daily one ounce of Fowler's solution of arsenic. William McGrath of Mill Cove, Other means failing, amputation of the whose wife died recently, has sold out part will be necessary.

his stock and farm implements. He Subscriber.- I have a fine two-yearcontemplates going abroad for a pleasold colt that is very thin, hide-bound The New Glasgow cheese factory and sluggish, swells in the legs on standing, also on each side of the belly, has been closed after a good season's bites the wall and eats manure. What is the trouble.? I take great interest in the veterinary department.

Ans .- Your colt has indigestion. Feed moderately on easily digested foods, We deeply regret the death of Dr. such as boiled oats, cut and steamed Wall of Emerald, which took place, after a brief illness, at the Charlotte-town hospital on Friday last, as re- two quarts of lime water two or three timothy hay. Give regular exercise corded in our obituary column today. times daily. Give full doses of tonic On Saturday morning his remains powder, also daily ounce doses of Fowwere borne from the hospital to the ler's solution of arsenic. allway station, accompanied by mem-

Farmer .--- I have a grey mare, fourteen years old, that has several lumps thence they were taken by train to Emerald. On Sunday afternoon the on her body. She has a very large nterment took place at St. Malachi's, one at the root of her tail and two or ora. The remains were taken by valler ones on her neck. She is

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What had I

lerson, section foreman, has moved Conducted By J. W. Manchester. with his family into the York station, which was lately occupied by William V. S., St. John. N. B. Stewart. The ticket office will be again opened and Mr. Henderson will THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure be ticket agent. Mr. Henderson's house at Royalty Junction will be in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. taken by Mr. Kelly, operator at the Manchester, V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the On Friday morning Misses Mary lower animals will be answered by and Gertrude Farquharson arrived him, and treatment prescribed in those home by the steamer Halifax from cases where it is asked for through the Boston, where they were attending columns of THE SUN. he wedding ceremonies of Earnst Mc-All enquiries must be addressed: Millan of Western Covehead and Miss VETERINARY DEPARTMENT, The Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B. marriage took place at the residence

that private members at Ottawa may introduce remedial bills and that private members at Winnipeg may propose all manner of changes in the basis accepted by the local govern-

ment. Witness: A NEW KIND OF COURT.

"How do you account for the attitude of the Orangemen in the Haldmand election?" "All not worth that," and Mr. Sitton oracked his Ingers contemptuoussy. "Are the Orangemen unreliable as pol-tical factors?" "On the contrary," said the attorney gen-eral, a Mule buttery, "they are very reli-able to shout for you and then go out and vote for your opponent. I know where they are." Captain Bloomfield Douglas has been sent to the maritime provinces to investigate charges of partizanship against officials. The commissioner will no doubt hold a fair investigation. If he were only given authority to pronounce sentence as well as to hear evidence there would be no cause for A correspondent wants to know why

complaint. The honest old sailor all the reports of the evidence given would not dismiss and disgrace an of before the tariff commission in Toficial unless he deserved it. To the ronto excludes the testimony in favor ficial unless he deserved it. There fonto eachance of the trade or a revenue tariff. There was no such testimony. The citizens take in the order of operations. Captain Douglas arrived last night in who want protection abolished cannot where his enquiries be found. The witnesses do not all begin. But the minister of rallways think alike, but they are all protecand postmaster general anticipated tionists. Sir Richard Cartwright somematters by dismissing railway and post office employes some days ago, times cross-examines in the spirit of number of dis missals have been a lawyer for the other party, but he made in Pictou and a greater number in Prince Edward Island, which does not appear to be able to shake

the views of his witnessese. places, it is understood, are on the of the commissioner. If this order of business is premeditated it may

The St. John Globe recently pubexplain why Captain Douglas did not hished a statement showing that a hold court in St. John or Fredericton. change of 40,000 votes might have The government has not yet made its dismissals in these places, and there-fore does not find it necessary to learn the United States. To accomplish elected Bryan to the presidency of whether the dismissals ought to be this the changes would all have taken.

made. pliace in close states. By a similar Possibly the visit of Captain Doug-las to Halifax may serve to clear up calculation it could be shown that a mystery which has perplexed the change of less than a thousand votes a mystery which has perpleted the in the last dominion election yould the Intercolonial. Mr. Williston received his notice of dismissal from on the opposition side of the house. Mr. Cook at Moncton and immediate 1 311 9 8 8 ly wrote to know what wrong he had done. The reply he received does not

The Toronto Globe says that Mr. throw much light on the subject. Vanderbilt's subscription to the re-

Moncton, N. B., Nov. 19th, 1896, L. M. Williston, Storekeeper, Richpublican campaign fund was \$150,000. mond: Dear Sir-In reply to rouns of the 17th inst. In regard to notice of dismissal. I re-gret to say that it is quite impossible for me to give you any information as to the reason of your dismissal, as it has not been furnished to me. And now would the Globe casually mention the amount contributed to the liberal campaign by Mr. Cox, the banker senator, and Mr. Mulock, the present postmaster general, both of, whom are residents of the smart lit-

ant instructions dame from the I unde minister at Outawa. Yours truly, T. V. COOKE, General Storekeeper tle village in which the Globe is THE STATE MARKE

printed.

Perhaps Mr. Williston may learn through Captain Douglas whether his Ship owners who are rejoicing in the character is good enough to enable experience of a rise in freights by reahim to get employment' elsewhere. son of the scarcity of tonnage will not

SPREADS TOO MUCH

We fear that the valued Telegraph will soon sink beneath the weight of its many and wide responsibilities. It has now undertaken the regulation of the Halifax newspaper despatches from this city, which the Telegraph attributes, head lines and all, to the staff of the Sun. The other day it was a grit paper in Halifax for which same paper claims that if a wall had

at Dr. Monitaigue at the Haldimand SUNBURY CO. by-election of 1895. Mr. Sifton was John Amos Hudlin Ready to Kill the one of the campaigners who stumped Fatted Calf. the county and after the election ex-

Sheffield, Nov. 19.-Mrs. pressed his feelings to the Montreal "How do you account for the attitude the residence of her father, Hon. W. E. Perley, with typhoid fever. E. Perley, with typhoid fever. John Amos Hudlin, of recent shoot-

o'elock.

to be able to superintend slaughtering of hogs on his farm. Mr H. has sent for his recreant sons to come home, and if the prodigals do so he will kill the fatted calf and fill the

vassail bowl to the brim. Capt. Hedley Upton has sold this sailing vessel to Messrs. Gorman of St. John. Thos. P. Taylor has shipped a vessel load of fine pressed hay to St. John from his large Sheffield

farm. On the 18th inst., at the residence of Albert Ferguson of Lakeville corner, his second daughter, Miss Kate, and Capt. Robt. Carl of Clarke's corner were married by the Rev. Mr. Parkinson, Methodist pastor of the Sheffield circuit. There was a large gathering of invited guests, and the presents to the bride were numerous, costly and

decidedly elegant. nor wa HAMPSTEAD.

Lost Two Guns from a Boat While Out Hunting.

Hampstead, Nov. 19 .- A little snow fell here on the 16th. Acres

Mrs. Alonzo Pidgeon and son and Mrs. Wesley J. Myles were the guests of Mrs. Isaac S. Vanwart over Sunday. While Malcom Watson was out hunting the other day his boat upset and he lost his two guns. George B. Thomson, an old resident of this place, is quite low. B. H. Appleby has closed his work in the quarry for the

A public meeting was held in the hall last night in the interest of the N. B. Farmers' and Dairymen's assoclation. The speakers were S. L. Peters, vice-president of the associa-tion, and I. Frank Tilley, government dairy instructor. A local association was organized with Stephen M. Hamm president, Miss Ella Slipp vice-presi-dent and Leverett A. Belyea secretarytreasurer.

The W. C. T. U. met tonight at the residence of Miss Augusta Slipp, corresponding secretary.

Rev. George W, Foster, F. C. B. min ister, who has been holding some meetings at Upper Otnabog, baptized be pleased to learn of the unprecetwo persons yesterday morning. William McConchie has three dented activity in the British ship-

yards. It is said that orders for 50,000 tons of shipping have been placed on the Clyde alone during the last three

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A Kansas paper says that the population of the state has increased by less than 2 000 during last year though 10,000 babies were born there. Th

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Higgs was in this 31st ye much respected by all who knew him. His articles in the editoral columns of the Guardian were usually marked by a tome of morality and common sense. He was a young man of moral

Bridges of Tilley's landing is sick at courage and unitiring industry. He also book a fearless stand on the tempertance question. The last few years he has been travelling abroad for his ing notoriety, has so far recovered as health, but the slender constitution succumbed to the insidiousness of dis the annual ease; and he died on Monday at his home in this city.

A post office has been opened on St. Peter's road. Mrs. Catherine McLean is postmistress.

The W. C. T. U. banner given for the greatest increase during the year comes to P. E. I., and is on exhibition Donald, pastor of St. Malachi's. After the last sad rites had been performed in the window of Johnson & Johnson. all that was mortal of the deceased Your correspondent received word was laid to rest in the adjoining ceme Tuesday of the lamented death of Mrs. tery.

Poole of Montague, mother of Sydney Poole of Carvell Bros. and Arthur Poole of Johnson & Johnson and Mrs. Hammand Large of this city. She wa only ill a very short time with inflam-The Dutcher Girl Said to Have Made

mation of the lungs. The young men of Gallas point reorganized their debating socity on the

16th Nov. with the following officers: Pres., J. W. Young; vice-pres., E. C. portant interview with little Maggie Nelson; 2nd vice-pres., E. J. Carrier; secty., R. E. Mutch; treas., A. S Young; sentinels, Mathias Praught and Daisy Tweetz.

J. A. Lawson, the G. S. of J. work in the P. E. I. grand division, organized a company of Loyal Grenadiers at North River on Monday night. Twenty-four members joined and the following list of officers were elected: W. C., K. McPherson; V. C., Mrs. Murchison; secy., Ina Scott; treas., Besise Dockendorff; captain, Minine Robertson; lieut., Winnie White; marshal, Luella Dockendorff; herald, Lottie Dockendorff; girls' banker, Lena Lockendorff; boys' banker, Gordon Dockendorff; girls' sergeant Helen White; boys' sergeant No. 2, Chester McEwen; girls' sergeant No. 2. Uvina Scott; boys' sergeant No. 2.

Benj. Dockendorff; guard, Rachel Dockendorff. The new steamer Princess for the Charlottetown-Pictou route arrived against I. C. R. brakeman Powell, wh here on Wednesday, the 18th. She a very fine vessel and well calculated appearance, is still going on at Dorto give satisfaction on that route. chester. Wednesday night a company of oung people came to the residen the Rev. W. J. Kirby and in a few minutes after Hammond Younker of Kingston and Mary Ann McPherson New York, Nov. 23.---A letter which the National Armenian relief com-mitice has just received from the Right Hon. Wm. E. Gladstone shows his strong approval of the part which America is taking for the relief of the of Brookfield left as man and wife William Younker stood by the groon and wife and Miss Jessie McLeod support d the bride. The same evening the same rev. gentleman was called to the residence of Mrs. Hyde, Queen street, and

in the presence of a number of in-vited guests married Edgar Hiram Hobbs to Miss Magie A. Hyde, all of this city. William Peardon supported the groom and Miss Ida Stewart stood bride. Several very beautiful presents were given the young couple

special train from Emerald to Kinora, the train being crowded by friends of the deceased. The pall earers were Dr. McNeill of Kensingon; Dr. Robertson of Crapaud;

MONCTON.

an Important Statement.

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LETTER FROM GLADSTONE.

sufferers in Turkey, his deep feeling

DEATH OF DR. WALL.

(Charlottetown Herald, 18th.)

Ans.-The trouble with your mare is melanosis and it is incurable. It will Samuel Kennedy, Bradalbane; John cause death in a short time. The tumors you speak of might be removed Hughes, Albert Craig and George R. McMahon of Emerald. Arriving at but would not prolong life. The colic Kinkora the funeral cortege you speak of will be due to obstruction was formed, the number arriving by train in the bowel, caused by tumors there. being largely augmented by people in carriages and on foot. The

M. B.-I am glad your case is doing so well. I would advise you to follow containing the remains of the deceased the same treatment until thoroughly was conveyed to St. Malachi's church, well. where the funeral service took place. Very Rev. Mgr. Gillis of Indian river

or three times lately.

better do for her ?

Farmer.--I have a very valuable bull officiated, assisted by Rev. J. J. Mc. that was very badly gored while fighting with another bull a few days ago. The largest wound is in the rump and is about nine inches long and about five inches deep Kindly advise.

Ans .-- Cleanse the wound well, draw together the edges with silk sutures and dress the wound daily with a saturated solution of boracic acid.

M. R.-Will answer your letter privately.



FOR SALE.—A Farm situated in the par-ish of Burbon, Sunbury Co., containing 170 acres, eighty acres under the highest state of cultivation. Large apple and plum orch-ard, all bearing. House, two barns and out-buildings in good repair. For further par-ticulars enquire of M. E. GLIBERT, Shef-field, Simbury Co., or at A. J. GREGORY'S office, Fredericton, N. B. Possession given to buyer the first of November. Springhill, who was secured by Detective Ring as a witness for the crown. Mrs. Anderson, who deserted her usband at Dorchester a few weeks ago, is reported to be in Truro, where she is staying at service. Proceedings charged with conniving at her dis-

WANTED-HELP-RELIABLE MEN IN every locality, local or travelling, to in-troduce a new discovery and keep our show cards tacked up on trees, fences and bridges throughout town and country. Steady employment. Commission or salary, \$66 per month and expenses, and money de-posited in any bank when staated. For particultars write The World Medical Elec-tric Company, London, Ont., Canada. 1554 1554

WANTED.-O'd Postage Stamps, before 1870. Will give \$1.00 to \$5.00 each for marer kinds. They are worth must laft on envel-opes. Address, W. A. RIATN, 139 Ellitott Row, St. John, N. B.



to commence housekeeping. Bdward Collins was convicted yes-terday for a first offence against the C. T. A. and fined \$50 and \$3.50c osts. lisher.

upon the present condition of the Ar-menian question, and the belief that the promises with which the Sultan is again trying to appease the civi-lized world are only delusve.

WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN N. B. NOVEMBER 25. 1896.

The pilot boat Howard D. Troop Las been on the marine ship at Mete-shan for some days having her bot-tom cleaned and painted. She was to have come off yesterday. CITY NEWS. The Chief Events of the

Week in St John. The death occurred on Saturd after an illness of some months, of G. Herbert Murray of Orange street, Deceased, a well known accountant, was Together With Country Items at one time in the employ of T. A. from Correspondents and Temple & Son. He leaves a wife, three daughters-two of whom are alt Exchanges home and one in Chicago-and one

ner are put down as follows:

The case of McIntyre et all v. Ham-

an order for his commitment to jail,

whereupon E. R. Chapman, who is

son, R. G. Murray, barrister. Many friends, will hear of Mr. Murray's When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish it sent death with regret. He was fifty-six ears of age.

At the meeting of railway men at the I. C. R. paint shop on the 19th it Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your was decided to form a department of the city Y. M. C. A. A committee of management was nominated and a small committee was appointed to interview the city association with ref-erence to terms. John Irvine was ap-

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

it sent.

News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY SUN of the following week. time committee. J. C. Moore of Mone. ton was present. Mr. Moore is travelling secretary for the railway Y. M.

Mrs. Jacob Bradshaw was seized Mrs. Donohue, mother of Rev. with a stroke of paralysis at her home Father Donohue of St. Peter's church, in Hampton on the 16th. When found died alt Philadelphia on Thursday last. by the other inmates of the house all

about noon, some minutes (it is not known how long) after she was taken The death occurred at Charlotte ville, Va., on Saturday of Alfred Holden, brother of Dr. Holden of this ill, it appeared that she had struck her head against something in the fam. Her right side was paralyzed. city. Dr. J. Newton Smith rendered the

Mrs. Blizard, wife of ex-Ald. Bliznecessary medical assistance and Mrs. ard, had her ankle broken by stepping on a broken plank in the sidewalk in Braidshaw was in a fair way to recover at last advices Gilbert's lane Wednesday.

Tenders are now being asked by An Oxford, N. S., despatch says : Detective Ring of St. John arrested the Star Line company for the construction of the new steamer for the Alex. McMullin in Oxford, Thursday river route. The dimensions of the night. McMullin is supposed to be interested in the Dutcher case. Length of keel, 179 feet; breadith of beam, 28 feet, and depth of hold, 8

feet. Her frame will be of spruce, the The following message was given the bottom of birch, and spruce up to the Associated Press on Friday to be forwarded to this city: "Alexander Lockgunwhale. One strake of pitch pine will hart of Laconia, N.H., and Miss Mary Elizabeth Maxwell of St. John, were be put in at the gunwhale. Her centre keelson will be of pitch pine, with four others of spruce. She will have married at Laconia yesterday by Rev. Lewis Malvern." a hemlock stem and apron and he stern post and rudder stock will be

A schooner built up at Cumberland Bay, Queens county, was launched the other day and was to have been Patrick Brown, a well known far mer of Loch Lomond, was found by towed down to Indiantown by the tug Albert Norris lying on the side of the Martello. The cold snap came too soon and the schooner is frozen in road near the Hawthorne house in a dying condition Saturday morning

Mr. Norris, who was on his way to the city with produce, notified Alfred D. W. Clark & Son have secured the contract for the new warehouse for C. Corbin, who had Brown brought to H. Peters on Rodney whart, and began the Hawthorne house, where he died work on Friday. The firm of C. H. in a short time. His death was due Peters have also secured for storing to exposure. Brown, from all that can be ascertained, reached the place hay the warehouse on the Hatheway lots that are now the subject of ar- where he was found, in the vicinity of mildnight. When last seen he was bitration. considerably under the influence of

The causes of death reported at the liquor Board of Health office for the week ending Nov. 21st were: Debility, 1; apolexy, 1; dropsy, 1; ureantia, 1; weakness, 1; hemorthage, 1; diphtheria, 1; abscess of liver, 1; diphtheritic croup 1; membraneous croup, 1; total. 10.

s. master of the steer sinp of the mar-garet, was married in San Francisco, 244 feet. Ten cargoes went to Man-ting pretty well in shore when she Cal, on the 31st uit. to miss Greta Do-herty, piece of Mrs. C. N. Cummings to Fleetwood and Dublin, two each to herty, piece of Mrs. C. N. Cummings to Fleetwood and Dublin, two each to herty, piece of Mrs. C. N. Cummings to Fleetwood and Dublin, two each to herty, piece of Mrs. C. N. Cummings to Fleetwood and Dublin, two each to herty, piece of Mrs. C. N. Cummings to Fleetwood and Dublin, two each to herty, piece of Mrs. C. N. Cummings to Fleetwood and Dublin, two each to herty, piece of Mrs. C. N. Cummings to Fleetwood and Dublin, two each to herty, piece of Mrs. C. N. Cummings to Fleetwood and Dublin, two each to herty, piece of Mrs. C. N. Cummings to Fleetwood and Dublin, two each to herty, piece of Mrs. C. N. Cummings to Fleetwood and Dublin, two each to herty, piece of Mrs. C. N. Cummings to Fleetwood and Dublin, two each to herty, piece of Mrs. C. N. Cummings to Fleetwood and Dublin, two each to herty, piece of Mrs. C. N. Cummings to Fleetwood and Dublin, two each to herty, piece of Mrs. C. N. Cummings to Fleetwood and Dublin, two each to herty, piece of Mrs. C. N. Cummings to Fleetwood and Dublin, two each to herty, piece of Mrs. C. N. Cummings to Fleetwood and Dublin, two each to herty fleetwood to board he, and it was soon Garston and Cardiff, and one each to of Folly Village. The ship is loading grain for an English port, whence the 'Liverpool, Penarth, Runcorn, Belfast, wreck. The anchors were dropped, grain for an English port, whence the stranges and Saltport. There were and Captain Wyman and crew launch-Guardian. steamers loaded.

Mr. I.D. Pearson is now doing Prince County, Prince Edward Island, and Mr. T. E. A. Pearson is in York County, New Brunswick. Subscribers in these places are

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

respectfully requested to make provision for a call from the Sun's collectors. THE SUN PRINTING JOMPANY,

issuing weekly 8,800 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circulation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

A quiet wedding took place on the 16th instant at the residence of Dr. H. G. Addy, his third daughter, Florence, being united to Geo. H. Fraser of Turcoleah, India. Owing to the illness of Dr. G. A. B. Addy, brother of the bride, the wedding was a very quiet one, only the members of the pointed representative on the marifamily and near relatives being present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Read. The bride wore a very handsome white satin bridal gown, with a white tulle veil embroid-

ered with orange blossoms. The brides-maids were Miss Addy, sister of the bride, and Miss Irene Gillis. Miss Addy was dressed in pink and Miss Gillis in blue and white. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Fraser left by the Pacific express for Boston and New York. They will sail for England en route to India on Saturday. They received many handsome presents. The bride's removal from St. John will be regretted by a large circle friends.

The London Times of Nov. 3 an-

nounces the death at Southsea of Lieut. Col. Frederick Herbert Ruel. late of the Royal Marine Light Infantry. He suffered from a nervous affection, and on Friday morning, he was found dead in bed. The medical evidence given at the inquest before the Portsmouth coronr alt tribuited death to syncope, due to feebleness of the heart's action, and accelerated by the cold weather. A verdict of death by natural causes was returned. Lieut. Col. Ruel entered the army in February, 1849, became lieutenant in May, 1853; captain in February, 1861; major in March, 1874, and lieutenand colonel in May, 1877. He was present in the action with the batteries and expulsion of the Russian garrison from Redoubt Kaleh, May 12. 1974 served with the Royal Marine Brigade in the Crimea from 1854 to February, 1855, and with the combined force before Sebastopol during its siege and fall; commanded a company at the occupation of Kentch and Gerrikale, and was also at the surrender of Kinburn (medal with clasp, 5th class of the Medjidich, and Turkish medal). De-

ceased was a younger brother of J. R. Ruel, collector of customs.

SCHOONER LOST IN THE STORM. nding Nov. 21st were: Debility, 1; polexy, 1; dropsy, 1; ureannia, 1; veakmess, 1; hemorrhage, 1; diph-heria, 1; abscess of liver, 1; diph-heritic croup 1; membraneous croup, ; total, 10. Capt. David Faulkner of Folly, N. S., master of the steel ship Queen Mar-creat. was married in San Francisco, 244 feet. The total was thus 43,315,-content of the steel ship Queen Mar-creat. was married in San Francisco, 244 feet. The cargoes went to Man-ting pretry well in shore when she The deal shipping season at Parrs-Schooner Glydax R., Captain Jacob

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aller ones on her neck. She is in flesh and has had colic two times lately. What had I do for her ?

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TERINARY DEPARTMENT.

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Give daily one-half ounce of

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-Your colt has indigestion. Feed

tely on easily digested foods,

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, also daily ounce doses of Fow-

ner.-I have a grey mare, four-

irs old, that has several lumps body. She has a very large

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B.-I am glad your case is doing Il. I would advise you to follow me treatment until thoroughly

mer.—I have a very valuable bull as very badly gored while fightith another bull a few days ago. cest wound is in the rump and it nine inches long and about five deep Kindly advise. -Cleanse the wound well, draw er the edges with silk sutures ress the wound daily with a satsolution of boracic acid.

R.-Will answer your letter pri-

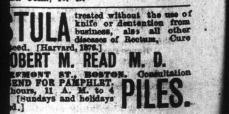
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J. DeVeber Neales of Newcastle editor of the Northumbenland News, passed through the dity Saturday with ilton was up before Judge Tuck (sitthe remains of his little girl, who died ting as the full court) on Friday. Mr. on Thursday of croup. The child was Hamilton had been examined before Judge Forbes and the latter had made five years old and had been 111 only a day. Mr. Neales went up river on. the Hampstead and took the body to Gagetown for interment.

The comic opera, Captain Kidd, day to set aside the commitment of music by Dan Dore, musical director Judge Forbes. This was to be heard of the Ethel Tucker Co., will be pro-, by Judge Tuck, sitting as the full duced at Hartford, Connecticuit, De- court, under an act passed in 1895. cember 7th, and 8th. Mr. Dore is the The supreme court, however, is still composer of the songs Love Me Again, sitting, an adjournment having been and Your Letter One Hour Too Late, i made until December, and John Montwhich are being sung this week at the Opera house by Miss Prior. gomery, acting for Mr. McIntvre, took the objection that Judge Tuck could

only sit in the capacity or the court The well known firm of Heffernan' en banc out of term time. Mr. Chap & McGrath, butchers, who have done man withdrew his application and business for some years past in the city market, have dissolved partnerwill make a similar application turniable next term. ship. The business will in future be carried on by P. Heffernan, ir., at the old stand, with, if anything, increased

facilities and more attention to detail. Mr. Heffernan always has the Hampton Thursday, He drove from Norton to Flewelling's mill for a load

00of sawdust, reaching there shortly af-Miss Jones, daughter of Walter ter five o'clock. In turning his team Jones of Indiantown, attempted suiat the mill he fell off and his head oide on the 17th instant about eleven struck with some force against a deal, o'clock by taking a dose of bed bug poison. Dr. Foster McFarlane was rupturing a blood vessel. The old man was taken to the house of his called in and rendered the necessary son, J. H. Dixon, who lives in medical aid, and although his services were not summoned until some time after the poison had been taken there is every hope Miss Jones' life will be saved.

Kelly.

Mrs. Dixon and a son, and three sons The remains of Phillip Shanahan. by his first wife survive. The funeral formerly a prominent butcher of this took place on Sunday afternoon. city, were laid at rest in the old Ca-Mr. Dixon was a very worthy citizen tholic cemetery Saturday morning. The body was taken to Holy Trinity and his unitimely death is sincerely regretted. church, where mass of high regulem was cellebraited by Rev. Father J. J.

Friends in St. John last night were informed by telegraphic despatches of the death yesterday of Gideon Ver-non, at his home in Harvey, A. Co. Mr. Vennon's age would probably be quite eighty years. He was a son of the late Mosce Vernon. Eas. and was Walsh The pall-bearers were John John McGoldrick, George Cusick, Frank McAvin, Richard Sullivian and Joshua Ward.

Joseph A. Likely is building a saw, mill in his pond off Main street. The mill will be small, employing a few hands, and will be used for re-sawing pime and oak timber for Mr. Likely's own use. If will be run by electric the late Moses Vernon, Esq., and was interested in mills, lands, etc., in and about St. John. The South Bay mills were on land once owned by the Vernons, and they had some control over the Spruce Lake waters. Vernon's ity and will have a single band saw. It will also be used to cut timber in corner, King and Germain streets, now occupied by Oak Hall, was a part of lots to suit carpenters and for smaller orders. Mr. Likely expects to have the mill running in about a month. the property, and it went to Miss Grace Vernon, now of Amherst, N.S.

The creditors of the St. John Bolt and Nut works have been called to meet Dec. 1st, to consider the affairs of the company. Payment has been survivor of her generation. Gideon Vernon was a shrewd but somewhat eccentric man, and at one time was ruite a figure in the streets of St. suspended. In May last this company John. He left here some years ago and has since resided in Harvey.bought the Coldbrook rolling mills, Thursday's Globe. Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN. Dominior by all responsible drigging. and the mills have been running un-der the new management for some months.—Globe.

struck on a reef. The seas comevident that she would become a eighteen barks, nine ships and six ed the dory and put their effects

aboard. They rowed to another ledge, where the men landed. The snow storm continued, and after waiting about an hour on the ledge the men boarded the dory again and headed for the shore, which they reached in safety. They went to James Ellis' residence, at Mace's Bay, where every kindness was shown them. The fishacting for Mr. Hamilton, obtained an ing schooner Emma, Capt. Ellis, was order nisi for certiorari retunnable Fri- at Mace's Bay, bound for St. John, and three of the Glydar R.'s .rew came up in her. On Sunday morning it was found the schooner had changed her position. The men went off to her and stripped off the sails. As far as could be seen the bottom was out of her. The schooner, which is 18 tons register, was owned by Capt. Freeman Small of Tiventon, and his loss will be a heavy one, probably in the vicinity of \$1,000. He paid \$400 for the chooner last year. There was no insurance. Capt. Small also had on board 200 quintals of fish. Some of the crew will also be heavy losers, as they owned from 10 to 15 quintals of fish each. Capt. Wyman remained at Mace's Bay. He will make an effort

Charles Dixon, an aged resident of Mace's Bay. He will make an to save the anchors and chains. THE WINTER PORT.

> The Concordia of the Donaldson line is due from Glasgow this week. S. S. Lake Huron of the Beaver line sailed from Liverpool on Friday for St. John. She has on board 110 passengers.

the Manifests were received Friday for village, and Drs. Warneford and Taythe first consignment of goods of the lor were summoned. His injuries were season for shipment to the United beyond their control and he sank rap-Kingdom. The manifests showed 500 idly, passing away about 8 o'clock. Deceased was eighty-one years of age. sacks of flour for Glasgow, four cases for London, and 375 sacks oatmeal for Liverpool.

> **NEWFOUNDLAND'S JUDGE.** St. Johns, Nfid., Nov. 23 .- Hon. Geo Emerson, solicitor general and member of the ministry, has been appoint

Saturday night's storm was a severe one in the bay and a number of vesed to succeed Sir James Winter as selo put in here for shelter. A blind-ing snow storm prevailed and the commanders of incoming vessels had udge of the supreme count, the latter having recently resigned. The appointment meets with general approval. Mr. Emerson's qualifications to take chances. The brig Darpa, for the position are admitted.

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A SEVERE STORM. her out, the capitain and crew re-The Brig Darpa Touches on the Foul Ground-The Prudent's Narrow

turned to the schooner about midnight. She was afloat, and they let her drift down to the island. She was making little water and was soon pumped

WEDDED AT SHERLOCK.

On Wednesday evening of last week branch 275 of the C. M. B. A happy home wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carson of Sherlock Capt. Bradley, bound from Dorches-ter to Buenos Ayres, which had lost an anchor and chain at the first named Kings Co., on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at three o'clock, when their eldest daughter, Lizzie, was united in wedlock to Willard Carson of the same place. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Donald Frazer of Hampton Presbyterian church. The bride was while entering the harbor. She sus Cann also put in. The latter is foaded with coal, from Paraboro for Yarattired in a handsome dress of blue silk with gold bead trimmings, and looked lovely. She was attended by her sister, Miss Martha Carson, who mouth. Her mainsail was split in Sch. Prudent, Capt. Dickson, from New York, with coal for this port, wore a dress of blue shade trimmed with corded silk. The groom was sup-

came up the harbor about 7 o'clock ported by his cousin, Wilford Carson. Saturday evening. It was impossible to see anything after Partridge Is-The bride received many handsom The bride received many handsome and costly as well as useful presents. After the wedding ceremony and the customary congratulations all sat sown to a delicious tea. The house mass beautifully trimmed with ever-greens and artificial flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Carson have the best wishes of land was passed. She touched on the foul ground and Capt. Dickson and his crew deft her at once. They let go both anchors before they left her and put out all the obain there was.

was organized at Georgetown, P. E. I., by Bev. A. E. Burke, grand deputy. The officers are as follows: spiritual adviser, Rev. Father Phelan; hancellor, Rev. J. C. McMillan; president, Joseph R. McDonald; vice presi-

their many friends for a happy future

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dent, Hugh J. McPhee; 2nd vice presi-dent, Patrick Kelly; recording secre-tary, Temple W. F. McDonald; asst. recording secretary, T. E. Morrissey; financial secretary, John H. Byrne; treasurer, Rev. S. T. Phelan; marshal, Allan, J. McDonald; guard, J. J. E. Doyle; branch physician, A. A. Allen; trustees, J. H. Byrne, Dr. Allen, J. R. McDonald, Frank S. McDonald and T. E. Morrissey .- Charlottetown Herald.

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Death of the Famous Dramatic Reader in France.

London, Nov. 19 .- French newspapers at hand state that Mrs. Scott Siddons, famous a number of years ago as a dramattic reader, died in France a few days ago, and that her body was shipped to New York Tuesday. She had lived abroad in the latter years of ther life, in broken health.

Mins. Scott-Siddons was a great Catholics now was to stand united in granddaughter of the great Sarah She began her career on Siddons. the stage in London in 1867, giving might they must have Catholic readings for Shakespeare's plays the Hanover square rooms, and later on made her first appearance upon the regular Haymarket theatre in the teaching their children. He cared not character of Rosallind, in As You Like where he should spend the few years It. Her youth and beauty and influthat would remain to him on this ential friends in the press all helped earth, and should circumstances be to make her successful, and for some such that he should be called upon to time she enjoyed considerable popuspend his days in their schoolroom larity both in London and in the proteaching their children the Catholic vinces. She first came to the United doctrine and giving them instructions States in 1868. in secular branches as well, he cer-

CABLED FROM LONDON.

where the average attendance of the drish-dren is twenty-five or upwards, the trustees shall, if required by the petition of parents or guardtens of such children, employ at least one duty certificated non-Roman Catholic tescher. 6.—Where religious teaching is required to be carried on in any school in pursuance of the foregoing provisions, and there are Roman Catholic children and non-Roman Catholic children attending school and the school room accommodation does not per-mit of the purples being placed in separate rooms for the purples of religious teaching, provisions shall be made by regulations of the does shall be time allotted for re-ligious teaching shall be divided in such a way that the religious teaching of Roman Catholic children shall be carried on during the prescribed period on one half of the bec will be satisfied with it you are

at a quarter past three, and had no Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 20.-Your corespondent this evening called on Archbishop Langevin for an expres-Catholic children shall be carried on during the prescribed period on one half of the teaching days of such month and the re-ligious teachings of non-Roman Catholic children may be carried on during the pre-scribed period on one half of the teaching days of each month. 7.—The department of education shall have the power to make regulations not incon-sistent with the principles of this act for the carrying into effect the provisions of that act. sion of opinion on the school settlement. His grace had not seen the terms and knew nothing about them until the correspondent showed him a newspaper containing them. On

for publication, but from his tone and maniner while reading the terms it was gathered beyond a doubt that his grace was not satisfied with the provisions and would resist their ac-

ceptance.

8.—No separation of the pupils by re-ligious denominations shall take place dur-ing the secular work. " 3.—Where the school accommodations at the disposal of the trustees permits, 'n-stead of allotting different days of the week to different denominations for the pur-pose of religious teaching, the pupils may be separated when the hour for religious teaching arrives and placed in separate

in Manittoba nor the people of the province of Quebec.") (1900) Mr. Beausoleil, M. P., one of the Rouge members who voted for the remedial bill, happened to be in town today. Your correspondent endeavored to elicit his views on the school question, but without success. I have good reason to know, however, that Mr. Beausoleil is far from pleased with the compromise. To a prominent citi-zen he remarked: "If you think Que-

very much mistaken." such short notice he declined to talk

Leading nublic men waitted on also

Orange leader, all gave interviews during that time they had no conver- Saturday, expressing the hope that sation whatever, except that he asked the settlement would prove satisfacif she were cold and she said no. She tory, and saying it seemed equitable rever raised her yell. At the house and fair to them. Archbishop Langevin, however, declares the settlement he asked her to alight, and have some dinner, but she refused, and remained in the carriage. After his dinner they a farce, and it is rather difficult to understand how the question can be changed to another wagon and drove settled if his grace intends keeping to Apohaqui, where he left her in the up the agitation, as he most certainly station house. Here she raised her does, judging by his utterances. The vell, after he had gone out Winnipeg papers are quite at vari-but lowered it again before he ance in their editorial opinions.

the generations to come until they vould have to answer for it before the The Nor'wester (conservative) dejudgment seat of God. The duty of all clares the so-called settlement merely humbug, and that the Catholics still defence of their rights and be preparwith their grievances unredressed will ed for fresh sacrifices, for cost what fight more bitterly than ever. The Tribune (liberal) is 'sure every.

schools. For himself he could only say body will accept the settlement, and that should the necessity arise he that the very last has been heard of would willingly undertake the task of the troublesome school question.

The Free Press, which throughout the controversy has maintained an in-She went to the jail with the constable and Deputy Sheriff Freeze, dependent attitude, thus concludes an editorial on the subject: "Who can where the former gave to the latter the committment. The deputy, after looking over the paper asked: "Are you doubt that when the conference was held here last year, if not previous to that, consultation between the leaders Mrs. Quirk ?" She replied, "They say I am." All this time the veil was still tight about her face. Then Gaunce would have resulted in a settlement which, in the end, has proved such a tainly would devote mimself to left and the deputy sheriff took her simple matter? But Canadian statesdeclined to commit themselves until to one of the rooms in the jail, up men on neither side have yet been to one of the rooms in the jail, up all to rise to an occasion of this stairs. When placed there she asked, able to rise to an occasion of this men on neither side have yet been send their children to be brought up

more time for consideration. There "Am I in prison?" He replied that she sort. We are, therefore, unfortunate-was a general expression of hope that "Am I in prison?" He replied that she sort. We are, therefore, unfortunate-the terms would prove sufficience of the source of the so under a system which would withdraw The Preferential Trade Question Betions to either of the great political pray in their great hour of trial, for parties of the dominion on the death assistance must come from God, and and fourial of the school question. It let them be united, true to the noble has expired at length because there example the Catholics of Winnipeg had was no further use for it." Rev. Allex. Grant, pastor of the First years. given the country during the last six Baptist church, when asked what he ; Montreal, Nov. 22 .- The terms

all generations past and generations to come should feel extremely grateful.

It was contemptable to refuse fair play to the Catholics and he could not understand what lead these parties to

10.--when ten pupuls in any school speak-ing the French (or any other language other than English) as their native lan-guage, the teaching of such pupils shall be conducted in French (or such other lan-guage) and English upon the Bi-lingual

sat act. 8.—No separation of the pupils by re-

guage) and Enguish upon the the Arthurst system. 11.—No pupil to be permitted to be present at any religious teaching unless the parents or guardians of such pupils may desire it. In case the parents or guardians do not de-sire the attendance of the pupils at such religious teaching, then the pupils shall be dismissed before the exercises or shall re-main in another room.

The premier was asked today if he had any statement to make in regard to the schools statement. Mr. Laurier replied that he thought he could fairly claim that he had fulfilled his promise which he had made that the school question would be settled within six months after he that assumed office. In this opinion all rea-sonable people would consider the settlement a fair one.

Your correspondent called upon Sir A. P. Caron, leader of the Quebec conservatives, and asked him for his views on the schools memorandum. The exminister had only had an opportunity of glancing over the terms of the settlement as they appeared in the even-ing papers and was consequently not in a position to deal with the question as thoroughly as its importance warranted. He said: At first glance, it appears to me to be a complete sur-render by the dominion government of the rights of the minority in Manitoba, more especially when you view the question as I have always done in my speeches in parliament and out of as a constitutional one. I rely upon the judgment of the judicial committee of the privy council for a full recognition of the rights of the min-ority. It is certain that Mr. Laurier has secured less for the minority than the deputation sent by the conservative government to Winnipeg last March as a last attempt at conciliation, endeavored to secure.

How will the settlement be viewed in Quebec ? I asked.

The statement made by Mr. Laurier and his friends in Quebec during the last campaign was that remedial legislation; as proposed by the late government, was not acceptable because the national system—a triumph essen-it did not give to the minority the full the our future welfare and greaternment, was not acceptable because extent of their rights. The liberals, ness. if they came into power, were to int on such a settlement that would sist up restore to the fullest extent the rights ideal, which, as our readers well know of the minority. It was said, for in-stance, that our bill did not provide for financial means to support the schools which we proposed to grant the church and state would be comto the minority under the remedial pletely recognized. However, the ques-bill." Surely the people of Quebec will tion is now settled and the province accept3 the present settlements has long wanted it settled. Let us now without abandoning the rights which has long wanted it settled. Let us now have beace. Manitoba wishes now to and which they have fought for. Ing her material advancement. "Will the settlement be accepitable

to the clergy? "How can it be?" replied Sir Adotphe. "How can they accept a sug-gested settlement which infringes on the constitutional rights of the min-ority as confirmed by the highest tit-banal in England? If that judgment wrong in complaining. The Protestbunka in England? If that judgment wrong in complaining. The Protest-had decided that Manitoba wald not ants are satisfied; why should we not interfered with these rights the church be satisfied also ? These are the men would not have instructed the people who have been placed in power by the

to go against that decision; and now Catholic vote. They triumph today,

the terms would prove satisfactory, buit not a few expressed the opiniton there might be trouble in working out the details, more particularly in regard to religious instruction. It will take a day or so for public sen-

timent to shape itself, few men of prominence consenting at this time to say more than that they hope the result will be the restoration of peace and harmony.

The Tribune, which is the recognized hibertal organ here, says editorially: "The terms of the settlement of the school question indicate a triumph for the province. The most cursory perusal shows that there are to be no separate schools, and that the proposition to divide the people into classes for editoattional purposes is positively rejected. The public school system, which has been so strenuously aktiacked for years, is left instact.

When the dominion commissioners came to Winnipeg and offered to accepit a particular and peculiar form of separate schools as a settlement of the question they were mak with counter proposition, put forward by the Mahiitoba commissioners offering a half hour a day for religious teaching. This offer was made as a solu tion of a vexed question and undoubtedly with the approval of all supporters of the present system. But it was not even considered by the dominion commissioners. The present settlement is the logical outcome of that offer. It provides for the half hour and then proceeds to make effective provisions for religious instruction.

but it is expressly faid, down that there shall be no separation of the pu-pits during secular school work. This is the vital principal of a national school system, and it is maintained

Mr.Laurier is to be congratulated up on having effected, so soon after his accession to power, a settlement of a disturbing question. The local govern-ment are also to be congratulated for their masterly conduct of the controversy, and the country is to be congratulated upon the final triumph of

The school question is settled. True the settlement is not the Tribune's would be secular schools, pure and simple a settlement of which the doctrine of the absolute separating of

ing her material advancement. Montreal, Nov. 20.-Lie Monde, speak ing of the terms of the Manitobe

who have been placed in power by the

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then exclaimed; "Why, you are not Mrs. Quirk !"

The witness further stated that Inspector Weyman did not speak to her or touch her, or so far as she knew have anything to do with her arrest. Mr. Macrae then moved for a writ

returned. They arrived at Apohagui

conversation whatever on the way

there. She had to remain at Apohaqui

an hour. Then they got on the train.

He told her to get on board and she did. At Hampton he got out and she

Mr. Otty asked why she got out, and

she said she thought she had to.

followed.

of habeas corpus. Mr. Otty replied that it was apparent the wrong woman was in custody, and he would not oppose the motion; but at the same time must not be considered as consenting to it, because it appeared from the evidence that this young lady had put herself dm jail, and that she ought to get out the best way she could without resort to habeas coupus. He asked the judge to make it a part of his order that not war only the deputy sheriff and jailer, but also the constable be relieved from ment counted for everything, any liability in connection with this arrest.

His honor said he would have to ssue the writ. If he had the power he would certainly make an order to exonerate all the officers, but he could only make it arm'- to the dement contans the obnoxious feature but sheriff and jaller. But in this case he did not think it was necessary to make an order to exonerate the constable, even if he had the power. of what to me is practically a separate school. Conditions being granted. and they are not hard to find in Manitoba, you will have a school of Cabcause he had never seen or heard of wholic chilldren with a Caltholic teacher a case where it was more apparent that there was a deliberate attempt to deceive the officers of the law in the and speaking the French language. If you have not here the elements discharge of their duty; and he had grave doubts whether it was not his duty to order a prosecution of this find them. Of course, it will be answoman for obstructing the administration of justice.

ducing a Roman Catholic school de SIMONDS S. S. CONVENTION facto, you have all the elements that The Simonds west Sunday school association held their third quarterly are necessary in the settlement. One thing seems certain to me that when the trustees come to choose a Roman onvention on Monday, 16th, in the Catholic school master he will not Christian church at Silver Falls. only have to be centified to by the There were two sessions, afternoon proper educational authorities. and evening. The chair was occupied by President H. Shillington, and Miss Ella Shillington presided at the organ. also by the Chunch of Rome, that is, of course, provided that this settlement secures their consent and co-The church was filled. The evening operation. meeting opened with a devotional ser-Putting it another way, a man or vice led by Rev. W. B. Tennant. Miss woman cannot in every case be a Juliet Jordan sang Glory To Thee, My God. This Night; E. R. Machum school teacher, although he or she gave a normal lesson and an address on Home Department Work, and admay have all the necessary qualifica. tions which the state prescribes undresses were given by Rev. Mr. Luc-as and Rev. Mr. Murray, A report from the provincial convention was read by Miss Margaret C. Jordan and less the imprimatur and seal of a Roman prelate is added. That time

dresses were given by Nev. Mr. Luc-as and Rev. Mr. Murray. A report from the provincial convention, was read by Miss Margaret C. Jordan and t. S. Simms speke on the duities of superintendents and teachers. At the class a vote of thanks was given to the secretary. Miss Margaret C. Jor-dan, for her efforts a getting up the programme, and to the gentlemen who so kindly assisted in making the con-vention will be held at Red Head in Febtion will be held at Red Head in Feb-

to all the possible petty jeers and ridi-cule which we know to be inherent rugry. Inoris toorna sais qu same in the nature of minors and which are MORTALITY OF RAILROAD PASSENGERS.

sure to find scope under any arrange-ment of this kind. It might be enough One railway passenger among 28,000,000 is annually killed in England. In France it is one in 19,000,000, in Germany one in 10,000,000, Italy, one in 6,000,000, in America one in 2,000,000 or 3,000,000, and in Russia their proportion is greatest, being one in to warrant sensible parents in behalt of sensitive children to absolutely eschew public schools where this re-

ligious division is carried out. Anyway, I believe that the state h right to know or cause to be known the religious beliefs or proclivities,

thought of the settlement, said: settlement of the Manitoba school "While I am as anxious as any man question as agreed upon by the docan be to see the question entirely re- minion and Manitoba governments moved from politics, I am altogether are far from giving satisfaction to opposed to the present settlement. If the Catholics of Quebec: Archbishop the desire to have the matter settled Langevin of Manitoba has sounded the was of first importance, one might be keynote of discord in an interview supposed to swallow a good deal and published here, and the French press keep quiet, but after a seven years' of this province have taken it up with with so much loud talk about wonderful unanimity. principle, it looks to me as if at last

Montreal, Nov. 22 .-- Le Monde, comprinciple went for little and settle- menting on the terms of the Manitoba Howschool settlement, says: "If ever a plan to this end, and will then conever, I am afraid it will illustrate the people had the right to rebel it is adage that a thing is never settiled when the settlement made is to rob us can not initiate such a movement. until it is settled right. Apant from of the souls of our children." my objectons on the ground of state

consent and take part in the persecu-

tion of the Catholics. There would be

a page in the history of this country that would be to the shame of those

who were guilty of this cutrage and

they would be held responsible before

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 22 -- Regarding interfaring in matters of religion the school settlement, Archbishop either by legislative act or decision O'Brien said: of a trustee board, the present settle-

"I should prefer not to say anything about the so-called "terms," as I can scarcely bring myselt to believe that any government Canada could possibly have would be a party to such a transaction." "But," said the reporter, "they are

given out as official." "Well," answered the archbishop, all intents and purposes of a full "on the assumption that they are blown Roman Catholic separate school. genuine. I can only repeat a remar I don't know how you are going to I made about four years ago, after the first decision of the privy council wered that the separate board and on this same Manitoba school ques-Catholic ownership do not any longer exist, but so far as results go in protion. On my return from the Pacific coast, I was asked if I thought the question settled until justice had been done.

"Many laughed then, but in view of the latest decision of the privy council, fewer will laugh today when the remark is repeated. The Fabilan like policy of delay in giving effect to but that decision whecked one government; the cynical injustice of this so called settlement will assuredly wrech another.

"Yes, doubtless the government press will make a great flourish, but the writer, even aided by large head-Mnes, will deceive no one, not even himself, into the belief that the sober ense of a majority of Canadians will permit them to become traitors to our constitution, or will accept as a settlement of a grave constitutional question, this feeble compact of in competent expediency."

TORPEDO BOATS COLLIDE.

Brest, Nov. 19 .- The torpedo boats nown by the numbers 63 and 61, of the French navy, came into collision during the manoeuvres off Cape De La Chevre. The former boat was sunk towed here. Number 83 was one of a series

thirty-five boats whose complement of daughters survive him. His funeral men was sixteen. Her length was 114 took place Thursday afternoon at 2.30 by 70 feet, and she had a speed of 20 knots. Number 61 is slightly smaller, but also has a complement of 16 men.

as no

tween Great Britain and Colonies

London, Nov. 19 .- One resolution of the National Union of Conservative Associations in its session at Rochdale on Tuesday has created a great deal of interest. It was that one by the passing of which the association's favored Hon. Cecil Rhode's proposal for a preferential dariff between Great Britain and Rhodesia.

It has renewed the talk of a customs union with the colonies generally. The officials and those who voice ministerial views leave the subject alone for fear of the "dear loaf" cry. Even Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain refuses to mention the subject in public, but in private he says that now, as always, he awaits the colonial sider it carefully. England, he says, The Times and the Standard have ignored the resolution, but the journals representing the ministerial rank and file warmly approve of Mr. Rhodes' proposal as the first step in a general scheme, embracing Canada. Australasia and United South Africa. The radical journals scoff at what they call a "tory wallowing in protection," with a shilling duty on the very wheat from the United States and Russia which is now saving England from starvation. While this strong radical opposition lasts the ministry is not likely to do much, though they may act if the conservative members succeed, as they expect. in getting a vote of the commons next session in favor of Rhodes' plan. which is outlined generally in the term "colonial preferential tariff."

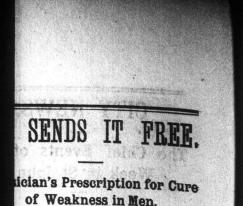
FATHER MURPHY ARRESTED.

Montreal, Nov. 23 .- Rev. Fr. Murphy proprietor of the Fr. Murphy gold cure institute in the United States and Canada, has been arrested on the complaint of J. J. Franklin, former super-Intendent of the Montreal Street Railway Co. Franklin charges that Father Murphy swindled him out of \$5,000 by misrepresentations in connection with the gold cure institute at Jersey City, N. J.

DEATH OF J. W. RACINE.

James W, Racine died on the 17th instant at his residence, 16 Elliott row. His illness extended over two years and a half. He was a worthy citizen and occupied prominent positions in several fraternal societies. He came from the West Indies to this city some thirty years ago. He became well known to the citizens as head of the late B. D. McArthur's drug establishment for nearly twenty years. Previous to his arrival in St. John he served as an apothecary in the imperial and its crew is missing. Number 61 army, where he saw considerable ser-was also badly damaged and was vice. He was born in London, Eng. He was a finely educated man and a good musician. His wife, a son and two o'clock.

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a man has suffered for many years weakness that blights his life and of all that really makes life worth when after years of doctoring with ts of patent medicines and alleged es, he discovers a remedy back to him the power and physical that seemed to him lost forever, he feels generous. He wants hi o know about it. He feels that his on earth is to lift out of bondage to are today battling with a shatrvous system, just as he did; men, their own secret follies, are suffermental torture that words Cannot world has come to look at such suff-

ately describe. world has come to look at such suff-in a different light from former days. w regards them as unfortumate, not ial. They have lacked moral courage. may be victims of inherited passion, ey have acquired searet habits from sesociates. But whatever may have the incentive that causes a man to de his being and isolate himself from y he needs a friend. He needs the hand of fellowship and good cheer. wrong to denotunce him for his folly, t is equally useless to give him ad-He must have the hungry mars not a stone, offered him. This is I send the prescription which made man among men, free to any one who for it. I know the aversion that ing men have to the least semblance iblicity, and I, therefore, send the tiption securely seared in a plain en-t, without marks to show where it from. Thousands of men have writ-te, to say how glad they were to get rescription, and every mail brings en-ging reports of severe cases of physical y cured, and emericated parts restor-natural strength.

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MRS. SCOTT SIDDONS.

of the Famous Dramatic Reader in France.

ndon, Nov. 19.-French newspaat hand state that Mrs. Scottns, famous a number of years a dramattic reader, died in a few days ago, and that her was shipped to New York Tues-She had lived abroad in the years of her life, in broken

Scott-Siddons was a daughter of the great Sarah She began her career on uge in London in 1867, giving gs for Shakespeare's plays in anover square rooms, and later ade her first appearance upon ular Haymarket theatre in the ter of Rosallind. in As You Like ler youth and beauty and influfriends in the press all helped ke her successful, and for some she enjoyed considerable popuboth in London and in the pro-She first came to the United in 1868.

CABLED FROM LONDON.

Preferential Trade Question Be-

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ACROSS THE WATER.

a the Electrors Sir Donald Smith at the Master Cutlers' Annual Banquet

The High Commissioner Reads a Paper on the Resources of Canada.

He Favors the Adoption of Zollverein of the

March."

EXPOSURE.

street. Chaudliere, who for twelve long

years has wrought for the great lum-

ber king, J. R. Booth, shantying in

the snowy northern forests, and lift-

ing three inch deal during the summer

that in his long experience and great

exposure he should contract a severe

oold that in time tok permanent lodg-

ing in the region of his loins and kid-

neys. Like many others he thought

to work it off, but in vain. Soon the

pains in the region of the kidneys be-

came so intense that labor was a tor-

ture to him, and it was only the m-

It is not to be wondered at

Secretary of State for the Colonies.

MACONGOV TRANS London, Nov. 20 .- Responding to the colonies at the Master Cuitlers' annual banquet at Sheffield last night, Sir Donald Smith, who was warmly received, demurred at the idea that the colonies must initiate a scheme for closer trade relations with England. The matter, he said, was of such great importance to the empire that iculties of London's traffic. it would not be unbecoming that Great Britain approach the colonies LUMBERING ON THE OTTAWA on the subject. Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng., Nov. 20.-Before the Tyneside Geographical so-

A LIFE OF GREAT HARDSHIP AND ciety here this evening, the Canadian high commissioner, Sir Donald Smith, read an interesting paper on "The re-sources of Canada." A striking fea-ture of his address is his apparent ad-River Drivers Often Waist Deep in Icy Waters -Pain-Racked Bodies the Frequent Outoption of the Zollverein idea of the secretary of state for the colonies, come-Only the Most Robust Can Stand Joseph Chamberlain, and the predic-Tois Weary Round of Tell. tion that it will soon be carried into (From the Ottawa Free Press) effect. He says it is gratifying to the Only those who have engaged in the colonies to observe the growing feelarduous occupation of lumbering know ing everywhere in favor of closer comhow dearly (arned is their .ivihooi, mercial relations in the different parts for among the many vocations of men of the empire. He added that the idea that of lumbering ranks among the that members of one family should most dangerous and difficult. There trade together on slightly better terms is the heavy shanty labor from earlithan with outsiders, does not seem est dawn to evening star, when the to be an unnatural proposal, and astotler for half the year is remote from serts that everything points to some arrangement of that kind in the most home and friends, and whose daily rounds is to east and work and sleep, distinct future, if found practicable, only getting an ocasional glimpse of which he says: "I firmly believe it will as it will be beneficial to the colthe outside world through a long looked for letter from some loved one far. onies and to the empire, and we must appreciate the great services of Mr. away.

Then the days lengthen, the frozen Chamberlain there anent." Referring to the Pacific trade com lake breaks up, and comes the drivmunications, Sir Donald Smith said : ing of logs and hewn timber down the "They are still in their infancy and tortuous swift running stream, when ecessity often calls the driver to never can rapidly develop until they wade body deep in the swift flowing, toy waters. None but the strong can have direct telegraphic communica The Canadian high commissioner engage in such heavy labor, only the further remarked that the great neces-

most robust are able to stand the ten sity for Canada is more people, parhours of daily toil, with but a midday hour's respite. Such, in brief, is ticularly large and small capitalists. farmers and domestic servants, and he the life of many thousands of laborers in the Ottawa valley, and among urged that it was better for English farm laborers to go to Canada, "in-stead of passing a more or less miserable existence in the congested Eng-

London, Nov. 21.-Interest during the past week centered chilefly in co-Ionial and Indian matters and the situation in India was treated with the gravest concent. The newspapers here published almost daily articles from Indian authorities regarding past experiences in famine times and making suggestions for the relief of the sufferers. Lord George Hamilton, secretary of

lish towns."

state for India, in what the newspap ers describe as a remarkable speech has admitted that 72,000,000 are now affected or threatened with dangerous scarcity, though it is thought the the many is Thos. Dobie of 130 Head

Scrubbs, he was a model prisoner so BOSTON LETTER. tar as complying with the regulations was concerned, but his work was done in a perfunctory manner. I must decline to say at what taker he was employed. Like Mrs. Maybrick, I do not think he will survive another year Smuggling Phenacetine From New Brunswick. of prison life, but, fortunately for him, his sentence expires the last of A Nova Scotia Girl Wanted as a Wit-A meeting of the Metropolitan District Railway Stockholders' associa-tion was held Friday in furtherance ness in a Danvers Murder Case-Lynn Shoe Cutters for Shediac. of the project for constructing two deep-level tunnels for an up and down No 1 service of express electric trains be-Provincial Lumber is Now in Demand and tween Earls Court and the Mansion House. The stockholders have en-Larger Consignments are Expected Bedorsed the action of their directors fore the Close of the Year-There is no in approving the scheme and the ne-cessary powers will be asked for at Great Change in the Fish Trade. the coming session of parliament. That will be granted is a foregoing conclusion. The project will be the seventh to ask for powers to assist (From our own correspondent.) Boston, Nov. 21 .- The gift of a n solving the annually increasing difbronze statue representing Bacchante, mythological goddess of revelry, to

the Boston public library, which ahead of last year. Spruce frames caused considerable stir in high local and good cargo lumber are the feaircles a short time ago, is still being talked about, and promises to make the public library famous. The statue was rejected by the art commission on the ground that it did not exactly come within the pale of morality, but this action was reconsidered, and in a few days the work of art will grace

the courtyard of the library. An important meeting of women 14.25; 12-in. frames, \$15 to 15.50; 14-in. from all parts of Canada and the trames, \$16.50; matched boards, 6, 7 Dec. 2, 3 and 4. It will be known as and up, stock width, \$14 to 14.50; No. the annual executive meeting of the National Council of Women, and will aths by car, 1 5-8-in, \$2 to 2.10; 1 1-2be in reality the annual business in., \$1.90 to 2; 4-root extra clapbo neeting. The Woman's Council of \$30; clear, \$28; second clear, \$24; shin-Canada will be represented by Mrs. gles, \$1.50. Willoughby Cummings, its corespondng secretary; Mrs. Archibald, presilent of the Halifax local council, and there of the Halifax local council, and \$9.50 to 10: eastern planed and butted hemflock; \$11; random, \$10.50; extra hemflock; \$11; random, \$10.50; extra hingles, \$2.65 to 2.75; did not expect to reach the east in Ime. Miss Frances E. Willard will \$1.60 to 1.75; extra No. 1, \$1.50; No. 1, e one of the speakers. \$1.25.

The government is pushing the case against Thomas Bram, mate of the 17; rafuse, \$13; outs, \$9 to 9.50; match-barkentine Herbert Fuller, which put ed boards, \$15 to 20; extra pine clapinto Halifax last summer with the boards, \$45; clears, \$40; second clears, Mundered bodies of Capt. Nash and \$35. Mrs. Nash and the second mate in the There is no great change in the fish cabin. Bram has been indicted, and trade. Sandines and saimon are firmthe trial will occur early next month. er, with herring in good request. Cod-Capt. Pye of the steamer Halifax, fish are somewhalt higher. Quotations which brought Bram and the crew to are:

Boston, was examined this week by Salt fish.-Extra No. 1, mackerel, District Attorney Hoar regarding cer-tain points in navigation, etc. He 2 Jarge, \$15 to 16; No. 2, \$12; No. 3 and several Halifax men will give evi- large, \$11.50; No. 3, large rimmed, \$12; dence at the trial.

of Apponaug, R.-., is advertising for medium, new, \$3.50; large dry bank, \$4; her relatives, whom she has not seen medium; \$3; large pickled bank, \$3.75; for more than fifty years, when she medium, \$2.75; hake, haddlock, etc. left them in Nova Scotia. Her maiden \$1.50; Nova Scotia split herring, \$4; It is understood that a number of shore, \$3; N. S. shore No. 1, \$4 to 4.25;

Lynn shoe cutters, etc., will go to Newfoundland and N. S. salmon, No. Shediac as soon as a factory being 1, \$20; No. 2, \$18. erected there by the Shediac Boot and

sompany with her might have much

o do with the case. It is known that

the girl, who was employed at Dan-

vers, is now home in Nova Scotia. The

officials refuse to say what her ad-dress is lest the newspapers might

ind her before the officers do. An

officer will leave for Nova Scotia to-

light to interview her and induce her

o come up here and give evidence if

The final returns from the election

lve McKinley 272 votes in the elec-

oral college and Bryan 175, giving to

McKinley 48 more than he needs.

some comment has been made that

lthough the popular vote gave Mc-

Kinley nearly a million plurality yet

change of 25,000 in the close states

would have given the election, to

Bryan. American constitutional au-

horities explain that the constitution

allows such an event to be posssible

ecause good government could be

etter conserved by the electoral col-

ege than by the popular vote. They

laim that if a majority of votes was

ill that was necessary to elect a pre-

ident a few populous states could

perhaps on some sectional issue dom-

The following from the provinces

Harris, Mrs. C. P. Harris, Moncton;

L. B. Wyman, Yarmouth; George

formerly of Halifax, died at the city

hat he married a Newton woman

while his wife was on a visit to her home in Nova Soctia. Another woman

as also appeared claiming that she is.

Rev. D. N. Forget, a prominent rench-Canadian pastor in New Eng-

Treasury Agent Smith recently sold several hundred pounds of phenacitine which he said was smuggled over the New Brunswick line into Maine. The

izures were all made at Vanceboro.

The drug is made from coal tar and is

worth dwenty cents an ounce, the duty

and, has removed from Lowell

Montreal.

Musgrove, T. J. Racer, R. A. Watson,

W. D. Eaton, Halifax.

ospital here Thursday.

were in the city this week: Andrew

ecessary.

has sent the following to the editor of La Justice of Biddeford, Me: "I beg to preciation of the support given by the increase of Biddeford, Me: "I beg to bailbuit, 19c. per lb; gray, Sc.; chicken, 12c.; blue fish, 8 to 9c; frozen salmon, 10c; large fresh mackerel, 18c.; small,

all sorts of ways, that make it an im- SPORTING MATTERS. ibility to put down the traff The lumber yards and about the city have been pretty busy for the past week or two. The demand is much better owing to the rush to finish building before the cold weather to the improved general business outlook, and the fact that many dealers are stocking up. Provincia umber is also in better demand, and large_consignments are expected from now until the end of the year. The shutting down of many water mills hampers the market in the immediate filling of ordens to some extent, but this does not indicate a scarcity of humber. It is understood here that big Boston lumber houses have ad-vised shippers and lumbermen in the provinces to cut all the lumber this winter they possibly can for the American market, als it is hardly possibly for a new tariff to take effect next year before the bulk of the winters out can be cut and shipped. The cut in New England, with the possible exception of eastern Maine, will be tures of the market here just now. Prices at first hands are as follows: Spruce -- Provincial cargo lumber, 2 by 8 in. and up, \$12 to 12.50; random argoes, \$11 to 12; boards, 7 in. and up, \$12 to 12.25; narrow boards, clears, \$11; coarse narrow boards, \$9 to 10: clear floor, \$12 to 14; coarse floor boards, \$9 to 10; lathis, \$1.25 to 1.50; 10 inches and under, ordered by car. \$14 to 14.25

Hemiloick and cedar.-Rough cargo boards, \$9 to 9.50; planed one side,

clears, \$2.20 to 2.40; second clears Pine -- Eastern pine, coarse, \$16 to

Mrs. Eliza Ann Smith, an old lady medium, \$3.75; hange shore, ne large Georges cod, new, \$5.75 per gil; W. \$5: Scatten, \$6.50 to 7: Eastport, round

Fresh fish -Market cod, \$2 to 2.50 Shoe Manufacturing company is com-pleted. Major McKinley, the president-elect, \$1.75 to 2; small, \$1 to 1.50; pollock, \$1

Mount Allison Plays a Draw With Halifax Wanderers at Football. FOOTBALL. M. P. A. A. A. With jurisdiction in the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island; J. H. Duffus, president, Halifax, N. S.; E. L. Hammett, hon. secy, Halifax, N. S. Official bulletin, No. 2, Nov. 18th, 1896: Suspension, Henderson of Moncton A. A. A., until further notice. For professionalism in 1896. Halifax, Nov. 21.-Mount Allison reated one of the surprises of the football season today in scoring against the Wandlerers and playing a draw

game with the champions of the Nova Scotia league. Two minutes after play began, Johnson made a, fine run and scored try for Mt. Allison. Soon after Beade made a short run and scored a try for the Wanderers. This score of three each was not changed. Mt. Allison's playing was fast through-

out, and their tackling superb. Dalhousie defeated Acadia at Wolfville today by a score of 6 to 0. THE RING.

The Offens to Corbett and Fitzsimmons.

Boston, Nov. 19.-Warren Lewis, president of the Greater New York Athletic club, came in from New York today and made his offer to Corbett tonight, at the same time wiring Futzsimmons in San Francisco offered to put up a purse of \$26,000 for a glove contest before his club, on or about Jan. 14. The two fighters, however, must make a deposit of \$2,500 each, which will go to the club in case neither appears, but if one appears then he takes the forfeit and Lewis takes the loss. Lewis will deposit \$5,000 with Al Smith as soon as the men accept his offer. Corbett staited tonight that he would announc his decision on the three offers toheard from Stuart, the offer of Lewis is the best so far. Lewis hopes to

receive an answer from Fitzsin n the morning. Corbett Signs Anthicles to Meet

Fitzsimmons. Boston, Nov. 20.-James J. Corbett signed an agreement tonight with Warren Lewis, president of the Greater New York Athletic club, formerty the Coney Island A. C., to spar twen ty rounds with "Bob" Fitzsimmon before the club on January 14th for purse of \$26,000 put up by Lewis. Lewis today received a reply to his message to Fitzsimmions, in which the latter asks for a week's time to consider Lewis' offer. A favoral unswer, however, is ulitimately exrected

Lewis and Colville both saw Corett tonight at the Columbia theatre and both offered him the same am ounit, but as Colville would not put up a guarantee Corbett accepted Lew is offer and the latter will deposi \$5,000 with A. L. Smith tomorrow. Un der the conditions both men must pu up \$2,500 with the club as a guair-antee of their appearance, which will go to either in case the other does not appear.

Auklife was winded and gave ground, but anded a have right over the heart and left on the face just as the gong sounded. The second start is the gong sounded of the harded a left, but jack returned the com-plement. Carroll was forced to the ropes, but landed a night swing over the ladneys. McAulife rushed the fighting and landed a straight over the heart. McAulife's round. The second of the ropes, Jack then land forced Carroll to the ropes, Jack then land of a straight left on the cheek, staggering carroll, but missed a right swing for the sound the second of the ropes. Jack then land of a straight left on the cheek, staggering carroll, but missed a right swing for the sound the second of the sound of the sound a straight left on the cheek, staggering carroll, but missed a right swing for the sound south, but Carroll forced the fieldings may a suparative weak, but exchanged et swings. Jack landed a left over the sound south, but carroll of time he swing the sound south at the call of time he swing the second sound by the sound of the sound carroll's mouth. But he got a straight left in the face in return. Carroll uppercut McAuliffe with carroll uppercut McAuliffe carrol was at the cound dended his left on the wind. Carroll uppercut McAuliffe carrol was a the sound dended bis left on the face wing with a right and left on the face wing his right on Jack's ribes, but the lat-sound 10-McAuliffe landed his left on the face low. Aulifie was winded and gave gro

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Nows. Round 10-McAulliffe landed his left on the Red round to model the landed his left on the face twice and received a left on the ribs. McAudiffe jabled his left in Carroll's face and then swung right on Carroll's face. The round was a series of clinches. Referes Armstrong gave the decision to McAudiffe.

WANT THE DINGLEY BILL.

Boston, Nov. 20.-Th Boston Com nercial Bulletin has circulated the folowing petition among the wool firms n active business in Boston:

"We are of opinion that unless the Dingley bill, as a measure of temporary relief, is passed by the present senate at once, the American markets will be flooded with foreign wool and oollens, and business improvements retarded by the excessive supply. We espectfully call the attention of the nance committee of the senate to this commercial condition." The petition has been signed by all but four of the fifty-nine firms in the

city, and of the four only one has exressed the belief that the bill should not pass.

STR ST. LAWRENCE SOLD TO ST. JOHN PARTIES.

(From Daily Sun of 21st inst.)

The new steamer Princess of the Charlotteown Navigation Co. is exected to take the place of the str. St. awrence on the noute between Charotteown today. According to a report going about the streets yesterday the St. Lawrence had been purchased by the Star line company, but Manager Baird when seen last night said this was not true. He said the steamer hald been purchased by St. John parties on speculation. She will be brought to this port as soon as pos-

The St. Lawrence is not unknown in St. John by those citizens who can remember the fitting out of blockade steamers here during the American war. In the closing years of the war the steamer Gen. Whiting arrived in St. John to be fitted out as a blockade runner, but the cessation of hostilities rendered the speculation an essary one. The steamer laid for some two or three years at the head of South Rodney wharf and was ulti-mately purchased by the P. E. Island name changed to the St. Lawrence. Since then she has done duty as one of the steamers of that line, plying between the island and the mainland. The Moneton Illines says: The S. S. St. Lawrence, plying between Pictou and Charlotteown, sustained considerable damage on Wednesday night at the fatter place by being driven against the wharf by a strong wind. A large hole was knocked in her hulf and will necessitate extensive repairs. In consequence of the accident there was no steamer btween omfwyppupp was no stamer from Charlottetown to Plotou yesterday. The new steamer Princess arrived from Scotland on Wednesday and will shortly take the St. Lawrence's route.

en Great Britain and Colonies.

don, Nov. 19 .- One resolution of ational Union of Conservative iations in its session at Rochon Tuesday has created a great of interest. It was that one by sing of which the association's ed Hon, Cecil Rhode's proposal preferential dariff between Great in and Rhodesia.

as renewed the talk of a cusunion with the colonies gener-The officials and those who ministerial views leave the subone for fear of the "dear loaf" Even Right Hon. Joseph Chamn refuses to mention the subject lic, but in private he says that is always, he awaits the colonial to this end, and will then conit carefully. England, he says, t initiate such a movement Times and the Standard have ed the resolution, but the jourepresenting the ministerial rank file warmly approve of Mr. es' proposal as the first step in ieral scheme, embracing Canada. alasia and United South Africa radical journals scoff at what call a "tory wallowing in pron," with a shifting duty on the wheat from the United States Russia which is now saving Eng-from starvation. While this g radical opposition lasts the ry is not likely to do much, th they may act if the conservaembers succeed, as they expect. ting a vote of the commons sion in favor of Rhodes' plan, is outlined generally in the 'colonial preferential tariff."

THER MURPHY ARRESTED.

treal, Nov. 23 .- Rev. Fr. Murphy, etor of the Fr. Murphy gold cure te in the United States and a, has been arrested on the comof J. J. Franklin, former superlent of the Montreal Street Rail-Co. Franklin charges that Father hy swindled him out of \$5,000 by sentations in connection with old cure institute at Jersey City,

DEATH OF J. W. RACINE.

nes W, Racine died on the 17th at at his residence, 16 Ebliott His illness extended over twoand a half. He was a worthy n and occupied prominent posi-in several fraternal societies. He from the West Indies to this city thirty years ago. He became mown to the citizens as head of te R. D. McArthur's drug estabnt for nearly twenty years. Preto his arrival in St. John he as an apothecary in the imperial where he saw considera He was born in London, Eng. as a finely educated man and a musician. His wife, a son and two ters survive him. . His funeral lace Thursday afternoon at 2.30

vertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

government has some prospects of coping successfully with the situation. London, Nov. 22 .- From a high official connected with her majesty's prison at Wormwood Scrubbs, the Associated Press is furnished with the following account of the prisoners, Mrs. Maybrick and Oscar Wilde: "For anyone who knew Mrs. Maybrick as I did before her incarceratio she would not now be recognized. She is a complete mental and physical wreck. I wish to say right here, that this condition is not due to prison treatment, but is the direct result of domitable courage, born of a knowl-edge that others were dependent upon onfinement and mental worry. While she is not insane, her condition borders closely upon it. She has not been at Wormwood Scrubbs for many months, but is now in the smaller prison at Aylesbury in Buckingham shire. It is found that prisoners in her menital state require as much change as is consistent with prison regulations, and for this reason she has been an inmate of so many penal institutions. While at Wormwood Scrubbs she was in the hospital for nine months in the year, and her health has demanded like treatment at Aylesbury. She has grown thin and her cheek bones protrude in a manner most unpleasant to see. Her complexion is ghastly and her eyes have a haunted look. She has all the cunning of an insame person. This is shown by the fact that she has twice endeavored to commit suicide, once nearly succeeding, despite the strict and searching watch to which she is constantly subjected. One of those attemptis was evidently made in an endeavor to convince the doctors that she was suffering from internal hemorrhage and she went too far. She subsequently made the same attempt and very nearly succeeded. The other

liberty within a year."

him, that urged him to pursue his weary round of daily toil, Every sudden movement of the body was as thorny goad that made him winne he. nearth its sting. Added to this was an unusual and excessive sweating which necessitated frequent changes of clothing, and which weakened him to such an extent that his appetite was almost entirely gone, and eventually but little food and much water was his daily fare. Many vain efforts were made by Mr. Doble to free himsellf from the pains which had fastened themselves upon him, and one medicine after another was used, but without effect. Life became a burden and existence a thing almost unde-sirable. After many fruitless efforts he was induced to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When three boxes were taken the change in his condition was marvellous, and his own words are, "when I had taken six boxes 1 was a new man and consider the cure worth hundreds of dollars." Mr. Dobie, although completely cured, continue taking Pink Pills occasionally and is very enthusiastic in his praises of what the pulls have done for him. Many of his fellow workmen, seeing altempt was by means of strangulathe great change wrought in him by tion. Since these attempts the watch to which she has been subjected prethese famous pills, have been led to give them a trial for other ailments cludies any such repetilition. "In talking with ther, she once said and are unanimous in pronouncing to me: "I deserve all I got." This was significant, but her mental condition them superior to all other medicines. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood and nerves, building at the time was such that I did not attach much importance to ther rethem anew and thus driving disease from the system. There is no trouble marks. However that may be, she was not, in my opinion, ever proven due to either of these cause guilty. I am firmly of the belief that she will not survive another year of

es which Pink Pills will not cure, and in hupdrebds of cases they have restored patients to health after all other remprison life. She has now been, in confinement since July, 1889. Ordin-arily imprisonment for life means edies had failled. Ask for Dr. Wil-kams' Pink Pills and take nothing else. The genuine are always entwenty years, there being but few inclosed in boxes, the wrapper around stances where prisoners have been confined on a life sentence after that which bears the full brade mark, "Dr. period, unless some new and pointed facts in relation to their guilt have come to light in the interim. I also Williams' Pink Pils for Pale People. May be had from all dealers or sent post paid on receipt of 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockthink that the efforts to secure her release that have come from America and elsewhere, and which have been ville, Ont.

in the nature of coercing the home office, have operated against her, and Gold in large quantities has been discovered in the interior of New I also believe that she will be set at Guenea by Sir William McGregor, th The official was also asked regardovernor, who recently travelled across ing Oscar Wilde. He said: "Wilde the island. was also removed from the Scrubbs

a short time ago. He is now at Read-ing. His health is also wretched, and Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is the best, handlest, safest, surest, cleanest, most economical and satishe seems aged and broken. He has spent much time in the hospital and factory, dye ever invented. It is the like Mrs. Maybrick, has been frequently transferred. While at Wormwood | gentlemen's favority

erican citizens of French-Canadian 7 to 8c.; fresh herring, 75c to \$1 per birth." 100; smelts, native, 12c.; provincial, 9 The authorities of Essex county are to 12c; live lobsters, 12c.; boiled do, looking for a Nova Scotia girl named

Della Dagle, who is wanted in connec-Canned fish.-Lobsters, stalls, \$2.25; ion with the Learoyd murder case at flats, \$2.50; eastern samilines, quarter oils, \$2.35 to 2.50; three-quarter mus-Danvers. It is claimed that the girl was an intimate friend of Sylvester bardis, \$2.35 to 2.40; hallf oils \$4.75 Kimball, a prosperous farmer, whom quarter mustards, \$3.25 to 3.30; Alaska salmon, \$1.30 to 1.35; Columbia River steak, \$1.85 to 1.90; mackerel, one-Jb. one Kennedy is charged with poisonng. The authorities in looking for a motive found that Kennedy was very ovals, \$1.35 to 1.40; two-Ib, ovals, \$2.25; partial to the girl, and that possibly the fact that Kimball was keeping three-1b. do, \$2.75.

> Canadian Territory. A Cedar Hill, Victoria, B. C. **Case That Has Caused** Much Favorable Comment.

After a Lifetime of Agony From Rheumatism, a Lady is Cured by Paine's Celery Compound.

There is no other medicine in the world so prominent today as Paine's Celery Compound. The result it in-variably gives to rheumatic sufferers are so astonishing and satisfying that inate over three-quarters of the coun- at has justly been named the world's try.

The desperate case of Mrs. Eliza-beth King, Cedar Hill, Victoria, B. C. Loggie, Loggieville, N. B.; Leohard is one that is well known to hundreds Harris, Mrs. C. P. Harris, Monoton; in the city of Victoria and vicinity. For almosit a lifetime Mrs. King endured the variable agonies of theu-matism, and failed to find a cure by Mrs. John D. Corkum, 31 years old, the aid of doctors and patent medicines.

A friend, knowing personally the Charles W. McAnthur, a 26 years old Newton man, was tried this week on a charge of bigamy, it being alleged King to give it a trial. The afflicted lady complied with her friend's re-quest, and was delivered from her life of torture, and now, with a heart full McArthur's wife, making his third. of joy and thankfulness, makes a McArthur was given a two years' public statement for the benefit of the thousands that have not yet

found a cure; she says: "I have been troubled with rheumatism all my life, and about eight years ago I had a very severe attack, almost losing the use of my right arm. A friend recommended Paine's Celery Compound and kindly gave me a bot-tile. I was so much benefited by that one bottle that I took three more, and was quite cured. Since then it has been almost my daily medicine for all being so heavy that it renders its im-portation unprofitable. Agent Smith fered, and all my family have found says that immense quantities are some benefit from it. I am sixty-five smuggled in through the Bangor years of age; I live on a farm, get up customs house district, and it is early in the morning, and am equal smuggled in such a way that the of to a good day's work."

ficers cannot detect it. Many people bring it in their trunk, clothes, and in Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

satisfied with the arrangements and his decision, which he announced from the stage, was received with cheers by the auditence. Colville, who did not get the fight, did not appear to be chagrined. On the other hand he said that he was glad that there was such a bright outlook for a fight.

The date, January 14, was selected rather hastly last night by Lewis, and he will endeavor, after Flitzsimmons has signed it, to have it changed to January 1st. Fitzsimmons is al-ready training for his fight with Sharkey and Corbett can get into condition in two weeks. Boston, Nov. 20.-At the close of the performance tonight Corbett sent a telegram to Fitzsimmons stating that twenty rounds would be a finish fight, and that talk of a finish fight

would spotfi all. A message was also received from Julian, Fitzstmmons' manager, demanding a championship baltitle to a finish, buit if such a fight is impossible then "any kind of a maitch will suit." Lewis' desire for a change in date is to enable the fight to be pulled off

before the New York legislature can change the present law. McAuliffe Defeats Carroll.

San Francisco, Nov. 20.-Jack Mc Auliffe, the light-weight champion pugilist of the world, and Jimmy Carroll, his old-time rival, and three times his antagonist in the ring for that he met tonight before St. George chub in a ten-round bout to settle the question of superiority. In all their battles pre vious to tonight, McAuliffe has been the victor, though never without a

hard fight. Betting on the fight has been quite brisk, with McAuliffe ruling favorite at odds at 10 to 9, though considerable money changed hands at even. The expectations that a hard and scientific fight between the stars and the additional attraction of a ten-round conest between Dal Hawkins, who recently fought a draw with Joe Gans in New York, and Harry Winnick, known to the sporting world as "the Arkansas kid," drew to Woodward's

pavillion o crowd of 5,000 people, the extent of the buildings capacity. Hawkins won in the second round. Carroll appeared first and was well received, but judging by the enthusi-astic reception of McAuliffe, he is still davorite with the patrons of boxing. Carroll and McAuliffe shook hands at 9.40 o'clock: mode that

at 9.40 o'clock; Round 1-Very little time was wasted in fidding for an opening. Modufilite left his right missed, and Carroll landed his right over the heart. Modufilite ducked a left swing. Carroll landed his left on the heart. Mcdauliffe handed his right over the heart. Mcdauliffe handed his right over the heart. Mcdauliffe handed his right over the heart. Mcdauliffe sanded his right over the heart. Mcdauliffe sanded his right over the heart. Mcdauliffe sanded his right over the heart model landed is stard left on the head. Both landed lefts on the face, fol-fowed hy left swings and clinched. Jack handed his left on the head, which Carroll returned. Carroll put a light left on Jack's face, but got a hot left-over the kidneys in return. Mcdauliffe forced Carroll to the ropes and landed his left invice on the face. Honors even.

ropes and landed ms tert twice on the lace. Honors even. Round 3-After left exchanges Carroli handed with right and left, but his blows socked steam. McAuliffe rushed Carroli to the ropes, but the latter clinched. Mo-Aufire put his left in the face, but was staggered by a left swing. Carroli forced the fighting and McAuliffe was winder. Carrol's round. "Bound 4-McAuliffe sparred for wind. McAuliffe handed his right on the head. Mc-

THE TREASURY BOARD.

So Far Over Ninety-nine Thousand Dollars Expended on Improvements.

The treasury board of the common council had a lengthy session Thursday afternoon. Constable John Mullin was directed to pay over to George Earle \$6.50, overcharged him. It was recommended that \$4.38 be refunded Geo. Garnett, who was over-assessed to that amount.

The commissioners of the Free Pub-lic Library asked that the council grant them \$15,000 with which they would undertake to purchase a site and erect a good library building. The premises now (occupied by then they leolared to be too small. The gift of \$15,000 was solicited, so that the ommissioners could celebrate the 60th anniversary of the Queen's accession to the throne. Their present quarters they declared were too small. A statement of the cost of the Sand Point improvements was submitted, which showed that the bills paid up to the present time aggregated \$99, 547.20. The statement showed that the following bills had been paid:

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Than a year ago Rev. T. Watson of Cobairn, Out, whote the following: K. D. C. has produced in me a wonderful change, almost from the first time of neing. My indigestion is all gone and my general health is much better than it has been for years K. D. C. has my hearitest and unqualited commen-dation. T believe it to be all its makers elaim it to be.

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SHIP NEWS.

(For week ending November 24th.)

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PORT OF ST. JOHN.

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more, Halley, from St John; S. M. Bird, Mer-rill, from Oheverie; D. M. Anthony, Moore, from Port Bevis. At Vineyard Haven, Nov 15, soh Wan-drian, Wood, from Shulee, NS, for New York Givan, Melvin, for Salem f o; Brenton, Hat-field, for New York; Phoenix, Newcomb, for moulth, Nov 19, as Chty of St John, ax: sch Opal, for Barbados: brigt or New York; schs Windsor Packet, n; Mert M Parks, for Louisburg. ifax, Nov 18, brigts Luizburg, for bay; Bithel, Lane, for Lunenburg. iden, Nov 19, sch Viotory, Stiles, on. York. At Port Reading, NJ, Nov 16, soft Lizz'e D Smail, Reicker, from Port Johnsan (and cleared for Dover). At Gloucester, Nov 16, softs Vera, from St John for Boston; Silver Wave,from Quace At Hanney, Novel, Lane, for Lunenburg. At Moncton, Nov 19, soh Victory, Stilles, for Boston. At Hillsboro, Nov 20, sch Wascano, Bal-ser, for St John; Harry W Lewis, Hunter, for New York. At Windsor, Nov 17, schs Newburg, Mar-ster, for New York; 19th, Chesfle, Hatfield,

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From Dorchester, Nov 20, brig Darpa, Bradley, for Buenos Ayres. From Yarmoutch, Nov 20, brigt Aldine, for New York-to load for Buenos Ayres.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

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At Rio Jeneiro, Nov 17, sháp Z Ring, Grafton, from Newport, E.
At Salem, Nov 20, sches Ruth Robinson, from Hällsboro for Newark; Hannach for Carleton, Dunbar, from Hilliboro, N B, to Baltimore; Chas H Trickey, Foster, from Bangor for New York.
At Buenos Ayres, Nov 19, bark Levuka, from Apple River; Nov 5, bark St Paul, Jackson, from Dorchester, N B.
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At Gloucester, Nov 16, schs Vera, from St John for Boston; Silver Wave, from Quacolor do.
At Hyannis, Nov 16, sch Salie E Lud-iam, from St John for New York.
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At Blaye, Nev 18, bark Artisan, Purdy, from Agple River, NS.
At Blaye, Nov 18, bark Artisan, Purdy, from New York.
At Blaye, Nov 18, bark Cypher, Clarke, from Progress via Hallfax.
At Baltmore, Nov 16, str. Kingswell, Brunston, from Sydney; sch Luther T Gar-retson, Green, from Hillisboro.
At Baltimore, Nov 16, brig Bvangeline, Gould, from Hillisboro, NB; schs Gypsum Queen, Morris, from Windisor, NS; Frau-iein, Stevens, from Hillisboro, NB; Hannan F Carleton, from do; Elizabeth M Cook, from Calais; Anna, from do; Windisor Pack-et, from Tusket, NS; Minnie R, from Port Williams, NS; Annie Gus, from New York; Olardle Woolsey, from Perth Amboy; James Young, from do; Leonard B, from River Hebert, NS.
At Mobile, Nov 15, bark Barbodian, Bal-mer, from Santos.
At Vineyard Haven, Mass, Nov 14, brig Ora, Sprägue, from Port Johnson for St John, NB (and all sailed 15th); 15th, schs W H Wilters, Belyez, from Port Johnson for St John, NB (and all sailed 15th); 15th, schs W H Wilters, Belyez, from Port Johnson for St John, NB (and all sailed 15th); 15th, schs W H Wilters, Belyez, from Yort Johnson for Staten Island for Boston; Prudens, Dickson, from Sort, Sonson for St John, NB (and all sailed 15th); 15th, schs W H Wilters, Belyez, from Yort Johnson for Staten Island, for Most, Markill, from Newport, for St John, NB.
Portland, Me, Nov 18.—Ard, sch Gypsum Princess, from Wiltosor.
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from Quebec for Philadelphia, towing two scows. Boston, Nov 23-Ard, sche Myrtile Purdy, from Riber Hebert, N S; Olivia, from St John; Heather Heil, from St John; Sandol-phon, from Bear River, N S; Forest Bell, from Rockport, N B; Canary, from St John; Senaphine, from Bear River, N S; C W Dexter, from Calais; Elwood Burton, from Hillsboro, N B. Cid-Sche Sarah, for Lubec, Me; Howard A Holder, for St John; Lyra, for St John. Std-Str St Croix, for St John, N B. Olty Island, Nov 22-Bound south, str Turret Bay, from Montreal via Sydney, C B; sch Ulrica, from Apple River, N S. Casrec.

Cleared.

Crearen: At New York, Nov 16, sche Eric, Hall, for St John, NE: Pefetta, Maxwell, for do; Walter Miller, Benton, for do. New York, Nov 18.-Old, sche Thitstle, for St John, NE; Hazelwood, for St John, N B. Salled, etrs New York, for Southampton; Matestic, for Liverpool. At New York, Nov 17, ship Timandra, Edgestic, for Liverpool. At New York, Nov 17, ship Timandra, Edgestic, for Liverpool. At New York, Nov 17, ship Timandra, Edgestic, for Idido, Manila; sch Neille Doe, McNaily, for St Andrews. Prtkand, Me, Nov 18, back John F Randsill, for Philadelphta; Harry Morris, for Quaco, NH. Salled, all vesse's in for harbor. At Penescola, Nov 18, bark Ragnar, Yong, for Bremen. New York, Nov 20-Cid, sche Gypsum Prince, for Wirdsor, NS; E Merriam, for Barbados. At Baltimore, Nov 19, sch La Plata, Sloan, for Rio Grande do Su. At Baltimore, Nov 19, sch Harry Morris, MoLean, for Quaco; Alph B Parker, Out-house, from Tiverton; Isma, Hix, for West-port. New York, Nov 21-Cid, sche Hattie May, for Halfax, N S; R L Dewis, for Yar-mouth, N S. Salled.

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for Argyue and Tusker, NS; Mark Packard, for Farrsboro, NS; Patriot, for Guysbore, N S., Boothbay Harbor, Me, Noy 13.—Ard, schs Fanny and Eddith, from Boston; Franklin Nickerson, from New York; Prudent, from New York; Harvard H Havey, from Provi-dence; Valetita, from Providence; Feard, from Fall River. At Portland, Nov 17, schs Swanhlida, Crosscup, from Hantsport for Boston; Re-porter, Gilchrist, from St John for Boston; At Rockport, Nov 17, schs Comrade, Ackerley; James Barber, Springer; Onward, Colwell, and C J Colwell, Colwell, from St John. At New London, Nov 18, sch Walter Mill-er, from New York for St John. At New London, Nov 18, sch Walter Mill-er, from St John for New York; Mary F Corson, Balzley, from do for do; Shafner Bros, Lecain, from Annapolis for do; Márn george, Erb, from Fredericton for Provi-dence; Gem, Cole, from Dordnester for Stonington. At Perth Amboy, Nov 16, sch Cathle C From Boothbay, Nov 14, schs Demozelle, for Annapolds; Energy, for New York. From Hart Island Roads, Nov 15, sch Deer Hall, from New York for Aracaju. From San Francisco, Nov 15, bark En-Achoe; Gem, Cole, from Dorchester for Stonington. At Perth Amboy, Nov 16, sch Cathie C Berry, Gayton, from New York (and sailed 17th for Porthand). At Lisbon, Nov 17, bark Collector, Taarvig, from Tadousso. At Boothbay, Nov 17, sch Inc., from St John.

Batter, for Sagua. From Haranas, Nov 76h, sch Preference, Batter, for Sagua. From Hyannis, Nov 16, schs H H Holder and Prudent, for St John; Parlee, for Monc-ton.

and Prudam, for St John; Farlee, for Mone-ton. From Antwerp, Nov 15, str Storm King, Crosby, for Boston and Baltimore. From Hisvana, Nov 7, sch Preference, Baxter, for Sagua. From Dutch Haland Harbor, Nov 16, schs Olivia and Vinton, from Providence for St John.

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The season for Black Dress Suits and White Ties is at hand. You can see a fine assortment of them at the Depot Clothing Store, 48 Mill Street. Black Dress Suits, \$12.00 with a box of

White Ties thrown in. Blue Tweed, \$6.25, with Braces in the pocket. Blue Serge Suit, \$3.75. Good Pants for \$1, Collars, Cuffs and Ties-latest.

W. J. YOUNGCLAUS.

WADDELL-ROBINSON.-At the residence of Rev. D. Fraser, Hampton, N. B., Nov. 19th, Robert B. Waddell to Eliza Robin-son, both of the parish of Kingston, Kings Cc. WETMORE-WETMORE-At Christ's church, Bloomfield, Kings county, on Nov. 17th, by d're Rev. C. P. Hanington, Oscar A. Wetmore to Emily J., fourth daughter of Norton Wetmere of the same place. YOUNKER-MCPHERSON-At the residence of the officiating clergyman, Nov. 18th, by Rev. W. J. Kirby, Hammond Younker of Kingston to Mary Ann McPherson of Brookfield, P. E. I.

DEATHS.

BATLLIE-At Earlitown, N. S., Nov. 5th, after a short bliness, Mrs. William Baillie, aged 32 years. BARTER-iat Dufferin, Chiarlotte Co., N. B., BARTER-iat Dufferin, Chiarlotte Co., N. B.,

November 15th, Annie Barter, aged 58 years.
 CAMERON-In this city, on November 20th, of congestion of the lungs, Myrtle Taylor, infant child of William and Kate Cameron, aged one year and three months.
 (Portland, Me., papers please copy).
 COCK-On Nov. 19th, in this city, suddenly, of paralysis of the brain, Eiken T., beloved wife of John J. Cook, aged 39 years and six months, leaving a husband and two children to mourn their sad loss.
 EMITINGER-At Kennetcook Corner, N. S., Nov. 4th, Ann Editinger, aged 89 years.
 FOWLIE-At Cole's Island, Queens Co., N. B., on Nov. 15, Sarah Jane, widow of the late James Fowlie, aged 64 years. "Gone home."

home." GOULD.-At Monoton, N. B., Nov. 15th. Eithel May Gould, aged 5, months and 8 days, infant daughter of Miner and Helen Gould. HOLDEN-At Charootesville, Va., on Ne-vember 21st, Alfred, youngest son of John

Helen Gould.
HOLDNEN-At CharGottesville, Va., on Nevember 21st, Allred, youngest son of John Holden of this city.
MAGEE-Died at Moneton, N. B., Nov. 21st, after a painful illness, Maggie E., wife of Charfes Magge.
MURRAY-In this city on Nov. 21st, J. Herbert Murray; in his 56th year.
PETTICRERDW-At Dundee, Restgruche Co., N. B., on Trewday, Nov. 10, Mrs. John Pettigrew, aged 51 years.
RACINE-On Tuesday, Nov. 10, Mrs. John Pettigrew, aged 51 years.
RACINE-On Tuesday, Nov. 17th, James Wadson Racine, a native of London, England, for thirty years resident in this city.
RICHARD-At St. Roch, Little Tignish, P. E. I., Nov. 13th, Domitilde Gaudet, aged 57 years, reflict of the late Fidels Richard.
ROSS-At Sutherland's River, N. S., Oct. 28th, Rachel MoKenzie, reflect of the late Oliver Ross, aged 56 years.
STEWWART-Suddenly, at Alliston, Mass. Nov. 10th, of abscoss of the Drain, H. M. Stewart of Lower Newcastle, N. B. Interment at Evergreen cemetery, Brighton, Mass.
STOCKTON-At Smith's Creek, Kings county, on November 20th, Elizabeth Stockton, beloved wife of G. C. Stockton, aged 75 years.

years.

KINGS CO.

Havelock, Nov. 20.-Gabriel Keith was badly injured last Friday while in the employment of the Havelock Mineral Springs Co. He was loading a cart with mineral springs drinks when one of the cases fell, frightening the horse. The animal started to run, and Mr. Keith jumped, striking his knee on the wheel and fracturing the bone. Dr. Bliss Thorne is in attendance.

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Sch Ravola, Hains, for St Georges, Gren-ada. Coastwise-Sohs Evelyn, McDonough, for Quaco; Bessie G, Holmes, for Annapolis; Florence Guest, Britz, for Port George Greville, Baird, for Wolfville; Westfield, Cameron, for Alnua; Gentie H, Outhouse, for Tiverton; Sileda Day, for Point Wolfie; A J Newcomb, for Parraboro; Buda, Thomp-son, for Beaver Harbor; Jessie, Kenney, for Harver, Nov 26-Sch Annie Laura, Marshall, for Rockfand.

Nov 20-Sch Annie Laura, Marshall, for Rockland. Gonstwise-Sche Lloyd, Anderson, for An-napolis; Speedwell, Ghaspy, for Aima; Susie N. Merriam, for Windser; Temple Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetown. Nov 21-Sch Vannose, Crowell, for Phil-suleiphia. Coastwise-Schis Sparmaker, Morris, for Advocate; Helen M. Hakfield, for Hillisboro; Electric Light, Poland, for West Isles; Hap-py Return, Campbell, for Musquash; Aud-ley R. Richardkon, for Deer Island; Lone Star, Ingersolt, for Grand Manan; Magzie, Hines, for Noel; Lena Maud, Göggey, for Point Wolfe; Prescott, Bishop, for River Hebert. Nov 22-Str State of Maine, Thempson, for Roston.

Nov. 22-Str State of Maine, Thempson, for Beaver Harbor: Irene, Glasby, for Alma; Ocean Bird, McGranahan, for Margaretville; Little Annie, Richardson, for Margaretville; Iona, Spiter, for Parrebore; Anna K., Chude, for Harborville; Jessie, Spicer, for Harbor-ville; barge No 4, Saiter, for Parreboro.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived. At Canning, Nov 14, sch Glenora, Mar-isey, from Boston, At Moneton, Nov 16, sch Victory, Stiles, rom Hillishoro. At

At Moncton, Nov 15, soh Victory, Stiles, from Hullsboro. Hallfax, Nov 17-Ard, str Portfa, from New Yark; sche A J Heizler, from New-casille, NB, spå cleared for Noank, Conn. Arthur, from Boston, and oleared for North Sydney; F C Kelly, from Boston, and cleared for St Peters, CB. At Hillsboro, Nov 17, soft Brenton, Hat-field, from Port Grewille. Halfax, Nov 19-Ard, schs Howard, from Newcasile, NB, and cleared for New York: Emmas B, from Crapaud, PEI, and cleared for Boston.

for Boston. At Hillsboro, Nov 20, sch Susan P Thur-tow, Weidon, from Portsmouth. At Sydner, Nov 23, sch Viola, Forsyth, from St John. At Bridgewater, Nov 17, brig Ors, Sprague; from New York. At Windsor, Nov 18, sch Gypsum King, Knowliton, from New York.

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At Hillsboro, Nov. 18, sche F, and E

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Portland, Me, Nov 17-Old, sons Geo E Bentley, for Port Greville, NS. Sid, Nov 17, brig H C Sibiey, for St John. New York, Nov 17-Old, strs Majestic, for Liverpool; sch Nellie Doe, for St Andrews and Allbert. Sailed.

From Sydney; NSW, Nov 10, bark En-senada, Toye, for Tylkieton. From Clasgow, Nov 17, s s Concordia, Mitchell, for St ollm. From Cardiff, Nov 16, bark Glenrosa, Card, for Frey Bentice. From Laverpool, Nov 16, str Mantines, Marsters, for New York. From Barbados, Oct 25, sch Grace Rice, Saunders, for Marsgauez. From Barry, Nov 18, bark Dunvagan, Faukner, for Cape Town. From. Newport, Nov 17, bark Corona,

From Barry, Nov 18, bark Dunvagan, From Barry, Nov 18, stmr Mantinea, Brown, for Halifaz. From Barry, Nov 18, stmr Mantinea, Maraters, for New York. Liverpool, Nov 20-Sid, str Lake Huron, for St John, From Sydney, N S W, Nov 10, bark En-senada, Toye, for Lyutileton. Liondon, Nov 21-Sid, str St John City, for St John, N B. Brom Barbados, Nov 9; sch Sherbrooke, Martell, for Hallfax, 10th, bark Beividere. Slawenywaite, for Sting Island, 11th, brig St Michel, Porter, for St Martins; Schs Edward Blake, Ross, for St Martins; Schs Edward Blake, Ross, for St Martins; Fran-ces A Rice, Martell, brig Curlew, Grundmark, for Babla. Brom Cardif, Nov 21, bark Adert, Rice, for Natur, Brazil; brig Curlew, Grundmark, for Babla. From Server, Nov 1, bark Hector. Caddell, for Harbados.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

Arrived. 14. Portland, Nov 15. schs Charles L Jef-revs, Thesill, from Hillisboro for Newark; E V Glover, Harris, from do for New York, full of water, having spring aleak Saturiday night, Will probably discharge deck load of lumber for repairs; Bondo, from St John for New York, Nov 15, bark Luarca, Siar-rett, from Barbados. At Pauticket, Nov 16, sch Genesta, Pub-licover, from Fredericton. At Philadelphia, Nov 15, schs L T Whit-

At Lisbon, Nov 17, bark Collector, Tharvis, and Prudent, for St John: Parlee, for Mone-tar At Boothbay, Nov 17, sch inc., from St John Protection, And Bablimore.
At Boothbay Harbor, Me, Nov 16, schs Stom Hallason for New York.
At Buenos Ayres, Nov 5, blath St Paul, Jackson, from Dorchester.
At Buenos Ayres, Nov 17, sch Halta, Anders, Ateliaa, Nov 18, bark Amalla, Anders, At. Paullac, Nov 17, bark Antisan, Purdy, Trom New York.
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Pundry, from River Hebert, NS. At Vineyard Haven, Növ 17, sch Salle E Ludiam, Kelson, from St John for New York.
At Brunswick, Ga, Nov 18, sch Severn, Langedier, from New York.
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At Brovidence, Nov 19, sch Wendall Burpee, Beardsley, from St John.
At Boothbay Harbur, Nov 18, sch Franklin Nickerson, Prudent, and W H Waters, from New York: Harvard H Havey, and Valetta, from Prudent, and W H Waters, from New York: Harvard H Havey, and Valetta, from Grand Manan; Rondo, from St John; Windsor, NS, sche Lee, from St John; Volunteer, from Geld River, NS; Ella and Jennie, from Grand Manan; Rondo, from St John; Nov 10, sch Andrews, NB; Reporter, from St John via Portland; Kensled, from Hantsport, NS, via Portland; Minnae R robblee, from Port Williams, NS, via Boothbay; Windsor Paoket, from Radkland; E M Sawyer, for Calasis, Nettle B Dobta, from de; Watdiman, from de.
CH, Nov 20, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS. Thidelphila, Nov 20-Ard, strs Andres, from Bailay, Mov 20-Ard, strs Andes, from Bailay, Mov 20, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS. Thidelphila, Nov 20-Ard, strs Andres, from Bailay, Mov 20-Ard, strs Andes, from Bailay, Mov 20, Str Boston, for St John; Salde Dink, Key and Sile Nov 20-Ard, strs Andes, from Bailae, Nov 20, Ard, strs Andes, from Bailay, Mov 20, Nov 20-Ard, strs Andes, from Bailay, Mov 20-Ard, strs Andes, from Bailay, Mov 20, Nov 20-Ard, strs Andes, from Bailay, Mov 20, Nov 20-Ard, strs Andes, from Bailay, Mov 20, Ard, schs M L Bannell, from Hillsboro, NB; Evergy, from St John; Salde Budian, from do; Orizam

At Providence, Nov 19, sur Chatham, from Baltimore; sch Mary George, from St John, N B. At Lisbon, Nov 19, sch Red Gauntlet, Davey, from Shippesan, N B. City Island, Nov 21.-Ard, sche Mark. Gray, from Grand Manan, N B; Annie A Booth, from St John. City Island, Nov 22.-Ard, sch Fraulien, from Hillsboro, N B. Boston, Nov 21.-Ard, sur St Croix, from St John, N B; sche Anita, from Bridge-water, N S; Glenema, from St John, N B. Chd-Str Hallfar, for Hallfar, N S; sche Murief, for Bear River, N S; Hattle C, for Monoton, N B; Belmont, for Port Gilbert, N S; Bareka, for Hallfar, N S; sche Murief, for Bear River, N S; Hattle C, for Monoton, N B; Belmont, for Port Gilbert, N S; Bareka, for Hallfar, Str Boston, N B, Chd-Str Hallfar, for Argyle, Liverpool and Lockport, N S. Boston, Nov 22-4Ard, str Boston, from Yarmouth, N S; sche Uruguay, from Louis-burg, C B; Donzella, from Port Medwey, N S; Onora, from Annepolis, N S; Sabrina, from Mahone Bay, N S. Portland, Me, Nov 22-Ard, sch Forest Bele, from St John for Salem. Chd-Bark Jessie MCGregor, from Buenos Agres; brig M C Heskell, for Fajardo, P R At Laym, Mass, Nov 21, sch Abana, from Otaceo, N B. At Blaze, Nov 18, bark Artisan, Purdy, from New Yort. At Las Palmas, prev to Nov 19, barktn Peerlees, Davis, from St John. At Manila, Nov 18, bark Avonia, Porter, from Newcostie, N S W; 23rd, bark Roth-

From Astoria, Nov 21, bark Linden, Sharp, for Durham.

MEMORANDA.

In port at Hyannis, Nov 15, sehs Parlee, for Monoton; Union and H H Havey, for St

for Moncton; Union and H H Havey, for St John. In port at Port Spain, Oct 29, bark An-gora, Rodenheiser, for New York. Passed Lundy Island, Nov 15, bark Waa-tand, Briksen, from Newcastle, N B, for Newport, El. City Island. Nov 20-Passed east, str Ber-muda, from New York for Halifax. Highlish Light, Mass, Nov 20-Passed this afternoon, British tug Bureka, from Quebec for Philadelphia, towing dredge and two soows. In port at Rio Jangro, Oct 20, ships Can-ada, Munroe, for Norfock; Monrovia, Hib-bard, for Ship Island; barks Birnam Wood, Smith, for St John, N B, and United King-dom.

Oapo Henry, Va, Nov 21-Pisd in, str Tur-ret Crown, from Montreal via North Syd-ney, C B. Returned to Vineyard Haven, Nov 21, sch

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Bric. In port at Singapore, Oct 13, bark Strath-isfa, Urquhart, for Boston, Ydg. Passed in at Cape Henry, Nov 21, str Turret Cnown, MoAra, from North Sydney, C B, for Baltimore. Lifzard, Nov 22-O'ed, str St John City, from London for Halfast. Tor Head, Nov 22-Pid, str Ramore Head, from Montreal for Befnast. Lizard, Nov 23-Pid, str Montevideo, from Montreal for London.

SPOKEN.

Bark Violet, Pierce, from Yarmouth, NS, for Buenos Ayres, Oct 39, lat 6 N, ion 29 W. W. Bark Italia, Hansen, from Chatham, NB, for Mersey, Nov 14. let 46.38, fon 46.46. Bark Emanuel, Wallace, from Campbell-ton, N B, for ePnarth Roads, no date, lat 50, 5on 25. Bark Tre Syskon, Hailman, from Chat-ham, N B, for London, Nov 14, lat 46.39, fon 46.65. Baak Norman, Burnley, from Newcastle, N B, for Liverpool, Nov 14, lat 48, lon 36.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Portland, Nov 14-Isle au Haut Bay, Maine-New Buoy-Notice is given that on Nov 2, 1386, South Bay Ledge buoy, spar, red and black horizontal stripes, was estab-lished on South Bay Ledge, Isle au Haut Bay, Me, in 21 dest of waiter, 90 feet SW of shoalest part of ledge, and should not be approached nearer than 250 yards from the north, through east to SW. Bearings of prominent objects: West taugent Kimball's Island, SW. Scrogsy Ledge, NW 1-16 N. West tangent Merdhanes' Island. NE 146 R. Bark Ancona, Robbins, from New York for Shanghai, Oct 25, lat 3 S, los 31 W. Bark William Gordon, Beil, from Hope-well Cape, NB, for the Mersey, Oct 27, lat thioth for Buonce Ayres, Oct 2, lat 10 N. Brk Mary A Law, Baker, from Agala-thioth for Buonce Ayres, Oct 2, tat 10 N. Sch Minie J Smith, Zinick, from Lønen-burg for Mayaguez, Nov 2, off Bernuda, all well. down of Datester Andrews Mer. Point Prim. MOWATT-McGBBBON-At Oalais, Me., 12th, by Rev. A. S. Ladd, Henry J. iatt of St. David to Mary McGibbon (

att of St. David to Mary heGhbbon of St. Stephen. PROWSE-RICHARDS-On Nov. 4th, by the Rev. W. J. Kirby, at the residence of Jas. Richards, Esq., father of the bride, Cum-berand street, Charlottetown, P. E. I., Mr. Francis Charles Prowse of Royaky to Miss Ida Priscilla Richards. RDD-ALILABY-14t the residence of the bride's parents, Nov. 21st, by the Rev. N. A. MacNeill, Silas Miles Redd and Ida Adella Allaby, both of Upham, Kings Co., N. B. SINCLAIR-WILCOX.- At S2 Charlotte street, St. John, N. B., on Nov. 17th, by Rev. W. W. Rainnie, John Sinclair to Mrs. Sarah Wilcox, both of Coddbrook. N. B.

burg for slavaguez, Nov 2, off Bermude, all well. New York, Nov IT-The marine observer at Sandy Hook says the hights in Gedney Ohannel, which have been extinguished for a few nights, are burning tonight. New York, Nov IS.-The inspector of the Third Lighthouse District gives notice that the electric buoys marking the sides of Gedney and Bayside Range Out Channes, entrance to New York lower bay, were, with the exception of 5 7, relighted on Nov 17. Undil E 7 can be repaired a landern show-ing a fixed white light will be suspended from this buoy. Masters and pilcts of yesrels are again re-

N. B. SNOW MICHOLS, HALON, BOUN OF COMBRON. SNOW MICHOLS, HAL Yarmoulth. N. S. NOV. 3. by the Rev. J. H. Foshay, Mr. Arthur T. Snow of Boston to Margaret E. Nichols of Awlesford. TBED JOBERIOINAND. HAI the Baptist par-sonage, Pugwash, N. S. Nov. Lith. by Pastor C. H. Haverstock. Charles Teed and Mary Ann Ferdinand, all of Pug-wash.

REFORTS.
Port Clyde, Me, Nov 18.—The British schr.
H. M. Stanley, Capt. Flower, which was bedly damaged in the recent southwesterly gale and which put into this port in distress Sunday, will be towed to St. John, where repairs will be made. The vessed carried a general cargo and Sunday morning encountered furious sees, which swept the docks and carried away the mainmast when of Seguin. One of the schooner's orew was badly injured by being struck on the head by a falling block from the rigging.
New York, Nov. 18.—Ship Nicola Accome arrived today from Singapore, Nov. 12, lat. 16.17, long. 73.7, passed a large vessel apparently a ship of about 2,000 tons, botton up, coppered, span alongside.
Porthand, Me, Nov. 18.—The British tug burget, which arriver here from Quebec today, reports that large quantities of wreckage, consisting of portions of a vessel and consticution of George Island, Canso. By discharging she may get off.
Hiddax, NS, Nov 20.—Brigh Meteor, from Summerside, PEI, for Gloucester, E, with a cargo of coal, is ashore on the eastern point of George Island, Canso. By discharging she may get off.
Haldax, Nov 20.—Bright Meteor, from Summerside, PEI, for Gloucester, E, with a cargo of coal, is ashore condition and abandoned. The Nordiyset, Capt Molougall reports that in lat 43.2 for London, Wellsen, sailed from Halifax Oct 26 for London, Helle, sailed from Bennie, his chief mage and three seemen of the British bark Strathmer, frank Nov 21.—On board the steamer for the standed in mid ocean in which she spring a leak and filed rapitor. On Nov 21.—On board the steamer for the stand by a very high seca, lasting three day. for Miss Clara Price, daughter of O. N. Price, and James Chestnut of Sussex were married on Wednesday at the residence of the bride's father by the The Unsere was 33 years old and registered 417 tons. Halifax, N S. Nov 23-The Nova Scot's sch Atwood, from Lower Cove for Boston with a cargo of grindistones, is reported ashore on Barker's Island bar, Me, and the capitaln wires to the owners that she is full of water and broken in two. She is 93 tons register, halls from Parreboro, and is own-red and commanded by Magnus Benjamin. The hull is insured in Halifax office and the freight in St John. Rev. Mr. Swim of Petitoodiac. After a short tour the happy couple will reside in Sussex. Springfield, Nov. 19.-George Case of Hatfield's point met with a very serious and possibly fatal accident on Tuesday afternoon. He had gotten

into his carriage and sat down, but as the seat was loose it tipped, throw-

MARRIAGES.

B. dok.ENZIE-McDONALD.-At the manse, Belfest, P. E. I., Nov. 4th, by the Rev. A. McL. Sinclair, Murdodh A. McKenzie of Garfield to Bartara Isabel McDonald of

MORRIS-ENMAN.-AC the manse, Bellast, MORRIS-ENMAN.-AC the manse, Bellast, P. E. I., Nov. 4th, by the Rev. A. MoL. Sinclair, John Harvey Morris of Charlotts-town of Marguret Marcella Emman of

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ing him out on his head and shoulders. Mr. Case was carried to a neighbor's house and Dr. Sommerville was summoned. It is doubtful if Mr. Case ever recovers. BAILMAIN-At Woodstock, N. B., Nov. 11th, to the wife of Geo. E. Belimkin, a son. ROGERS.-At Amberton, N. S. on Nov 10th, the wife of F. L. Rogers. of a son.

Millstream, Nov. 20.-Service was held in the Roman Catholic church on Sunday, 15th inst., Rev. Fr. Savage being the officiating priest.

News has reached here from Coloado announcing the death of the Rev. Fr. Kelley, who some time ago was stationed in this mission.

BURNS-ENSLOW-On Thursday, 17th Nov. at the cathedral or the Immaoulate Con-ception, St. John, by the Rev. Futher T. Casey, John D. Barns to Eveleen M. aughter of the late Captain I. Enslow. (Quebec, Montreal and Halifax papers Angus Taylor, a young man of this place, while chopping in the woods for W. Mason accidentally cut himself.

MERIT WINS.

This is an advertisement for the WROUGHT IRON RANGE COM-PANY. This advertisement differs from the usual order of advertising, because it is an expression from the user of the Range, who desires to express his sense of gratitude to the company for placing within his reach an article which possesses every advantage that a range to be of utmost ser-

Gentlemen,-We each purchased a

Home Comfort range from your sales-

man and find it the best baker and

heater we have ever used. It does not

consume one-third the fuel of former stoves. That we are well pleased with

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