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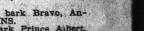
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sun's Nek, the British troops en-saged the enemy. It is said that -lyddite battery drove the Soers into a valley where the British cavalry charged through them. The Boer losses in this engagement are said to have reached 1,000, the British losses being only about 100. It is a fact that Gen. Joubert drew in his line today and that the Boerso bey have only outposts at Colenso.

Cecil Rhodes. The reported departure of a Boer contingent from Pretoria, with Ger-man artillery gunners, moving in a southerly direction, is taken to mean co-operation in the invasion of the northern portions of Cape Colony, an undertaking which, thus far, has not progressed very rapidly. BOER TREACHERY.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1899.

SITUATION AT MAFEKING.

nd Royal Irish Fusiliers, 1,010 men The Normadic, with the Ninet Hussars and remcunts. The Oriental, with the First Royal Weish Fusiliers and Sixth brigade staff, 1,135 men. The Armenian, with artillery, 530

The Jamaican, with B squa ourteenth Hussars, and No. 19 com-any, Royal Army Medical Corps, 160 The City of Cambridge, with the lecond battalion Scottish Rifles and a letachment of the Royal Army Medi-

cal Corps, 1,010 men. The Siberian, with the Inniskillings,

Reports of a treacherous use of the The America, with Royal Horse Ar thite flag by the Boers, coming from tillery, 179 men. native sources, are not received with complete credulity, but at the same The Persia, with a squadron of Sixth Dragoons, 160 men. The Cephalonia, with the Fourth brigade staff and the First Durham ime their reiteration is making an unfavorable impression. One paper asks sarcastically whether President Kru-

ight infantry, 1,316 men. per's reference in his message to Am-The Britannic, with the Second Royal rish Rifles, 1,014 men.

GEN BULLER AT WORK. LADY CHURCHILL'S SCHEME. LONDON, Nov. 9.-The Daily Mail as the following despatch from ucenstown, Cape Colony, dated Sun-Hospital Ship For Use in South African Waters.

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- At the request of he Associated Press, Lady Randolph Churchill made today the following statement to American friends with regard to the project of American vomen in England of fitting out a hosoital ship for use in South African waters:

"The time for fitting out the Maine is brief that I am glad to avail myself of the Associated Press to set the project fairly before the American pubic. The interest manifested by Amricans has already taken such tangible form, from New York to San Francisco, that I am sure an intimation that what remaining work there s to do must be done immediately will pur the American public into a ready esponse to our needs. "There is but one motive, one reason,

for the project of sending a hospital tacking, but were in full retreat over ship to the Cape. We have had oratory and societies for the promotion of Anglo-American friendship. This is the golden opportunity to put that ex-slowly advanced to the station. Several pression of good will into tangible

"It is especially the province of Am-erican women to promote this cause, but it is woman's function to foster and nourish the suffering. American people are more adept at it, we believe, than any others.

"The Maine is to be essentially an American woman's ship. We are not only to aid the wounded, but are to show the world that American women can do that good work better than anyone else can do it. I am going to the Cape in the Maine, not because my son is there, for he will be a thousand miles away, but because I want the

wagens which they filled with go....

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from Edwards' store. The train party went scouting and obtained reliable news that Colenso was in possession of the Boers and therefore returned here, bringing the runner with them.

The Natal field artillery, with mounted escort, returned to camp about four o'clock this afternoon after patrolling the surrounding country. LONDON, Nov. 19.-The Cape Town

correspondent of the Standard says: "The ministerial papers here are giv-irg currency to infamous Boer charges of British brutality to prisoners and the treacherous use of the white flag. It is asserted that the British have bound prisoners to the wheels of

Maxim guns and dragged them along." FROM KIMBERLEY.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The war office received the following despatch from General Buller this morning, dated Cape Town, Wednesday, November 8, 11.50 p. m.:

there and there has been no serious at-tack yet. A slight bombardment did no damage. Information from Mafe-king shows that place was safe Octo-ber 27. Colonel Plumer had a successful engagement near Fort Tuli October

A BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE. ESCOURT, Natal, Nov. 5 (delayed). -Details were received from the armored train, which returned from Colenso today, of a brilliant little performance. The train, which carried two companies of the Dublin Fusiliers

under Capt. Romer, sighted near Co-lenso the Boers in considerable force near the line. The Fusiliers immediately opened a brisk fire, which the Boers replied to ineffectually, and as they were suffering loss they quickly retired out of sight. But as the train cautiously advanced the Boers were seen moving around on its left flank, their presumed object being to take the train in the rear. To avoid this the train retired. It was then seen that the Boers had no intention of at-

the road and bridge. Immediately a volleys at long range were fired by the retreating enemy. . The British also

succeeded in Fort Wylie, near Colenso, and brought back four wagon loads of shells, provisions and stores. LORD PAUNCEFOTE'S RETURN. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Lord Pauncelote, British ambassador to the United

States, arrived here today on the Oceanic. He said he was glad to get back to this country. "I have lived here for ten years," he said, "and I feel

have been reverses, it is true, but these

that I am quite an American." The ambassador added: "I am glad that Ladysmith has not fallen, and I believe that the situation there will soon be relieved. Gen. Buller is coming up to relieve Gen. White, and this will change the situation there. There

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Oct 13, bark Maiden and, Nov. 1, bark Bravo. orthport, NS, for Sharp-

Spain, Oct 12, sch Josie,

O MARINERS.

tov 1-Information e Lighthouse Board i lightship No 49, br in the storm of Thi drifted off her stat as soon as po

the eremy and did gi British cavalry swept round the hills, and, as the retreating enemy descendtured ed into the plain with the British bayonets behind them, they were charged by the cavalry and seemed to have perished almost to a man. result. The British then returned to Ladymith without coming into touch with the Colenso garrison, which hed retired to Estcourt. Sunday's despatch from Estcourt, however, showed that an armored train had been sent back to Colenso to repair the line, and the next news may possibly be of the restoration of com-

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nunication with Ladysmith. INSIDE LADYSMITH.

INVADED BY BOERS.

passing.

While the British troops were thus engaged in successful endeavors to wipe out the Nicholson's Nek disasjor Wolfe Murray is in temporary the situation inside Ladysmith. command. as shown by an official despatch from the general at Estcourt, was most sat-

sfactory, encouraging a hope that Sir Geo. White may yet completely reguns.

his force may emerge triumphant from the ordeal through whch it is now

DURBAN, Natal, Nov. 5 (Sunday evening)-The Boers have invaded Ingwavuma, Zululand, and looted and further. burned the public buildings and stores.

The magistrate, police and other inhabitants fled toward Eshowe. MORE MEN FOR THE FRONT nalsa

A lot of prisoners and loot were cap-Another battle on Friday with Boers was proceeding, according to the native, in the south with a similar

> FROM PIETERMARTZBURG. Escourt a Strong Camp.

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- The Daily Tele graph publishes the following despatch from Pietermaritzburg, dated Saturday

evening: Since their occupation of Colenso Colenso the Boers have attempted no advance further south. Estcourt is now becom ing a sthong and growing camp. Maof Friday, almost to the banks of the

Tugela River, encouraging its com-mander in the hope of joining hands The enemy bombarded Colenso on with him. Thursday until sunset, at the extreme range of his none centimeter Krupp would indicate, drew in his horns after

trieve his shaken reputation and that Confirmation has been obtained of the report that Gen. Schalk Burger is the Boer commander at Vryburg. A

general Boer advance is not thought probable. Means have been taken to secure Pietermaritzburg against any possible attack, and also to relieve Ladysmith before the enemy can come

HEAVY BOER LOSSES. Widespread rumors of both Dutch and native origin have been current since yesterday that during a recon-

nce from Ladysmith northwards LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The hospital ship toward Matawans Hock and Nichol-

BAN. The most interesting news tonight is dicate that the Boer firing was easing despatch from Estcourt announcing

DREW IN HIS HORNS.

Gen. Joubert, the latest advices

Friday's engagement, and has since

withdrawn the southern Boer coting-

ents, leaving only outposts on the line

from Ladysmith to Colenso. The Boers who occupied Colenso about the mid-

dle of last week retired without dam-

aging Bulwer bridge over the Tugela

river or the railroad as far north as

the village of Nelthorpe, seven miles

south of Ladysmith. Evidently they

nurse the hope of eventually utilizing

both in their descent on Pietermaritz-

burg. Meanwhile the British are also

able to use both, as they have already

done, in running up an armored train,

which may at the present moment be

covering the advance of the Estcourt,

At Estcourt and Pietermaritzburg

a further naval force and even by the

cff. the garrison was in high spirits and the siege was growing a farce. the departure of a strong force of mointed troops and artillery for a The correspondent says that the peodestination not given in these advices. ple were in the habit of shouting from the housetops, "Ware shells," and that Another message announces the arrival at Estcourt and Pietermaritzberg rabbit holes had been excavated in

the town, into which the men would within the last few days of reinforcements from Durban, and that 3,500 dive when the smoke of the Boers' big gun was seen. Gen. Cronje is accused troops are assembled ready for a readvance to Colenso, when the opporof dropping shells in the direction of tune moment arrives. The latter dehe women's laager. spatch throws light upon the former,

According to a despatch from Kruman, dated Monday, Col. Plumer's and the force which left Estcourt column, marching from Fort Tuli to the relief of Mafeking, had reached Monday, has doubtless re-occupied and, possibly, is now advancing cautiously up the railroad to-Asvogel Kop, opposite Ootsi, ten miles ward Ladysmith, Gen. White's sortie north of Lobatsi, on Oct. 18 and was nearing Mafeking.

LATEST ADVICES.

the imperial government to the offer Her majesty has written a letter of of Canada to furnish a second con-tingent for service in South Africa i condolence to the mother of the late Commander Egerton of the British in the negative. The reply from the cruiser Powerful, who was fatally olonial secretary came this afternoon wounded by the explosion of a shell at It acknowledges gratefully the expres-sion of Canada's willingness to again the bombardment of Ladysmith on Nov. 2, when as a gunnery lieutenant assist, but in effect intimates that the he was in charge of one of the cruicircumstances are such, in the opinion ser's big guns. of the home authorities, as not to

MOVING BIG GUNS.

A despatch from Durban gives de-LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The correspondtails which, though rather indefinite, ent of the Daily Telegraph at Pieter-maritzburg, telegraphing Monday, seem to show that the Natal volunteers are moving the big guns which are not says : sufficiently mobile for field use, from Estcourt to Pietermaritzburg to as-Ladysmith are all safe for some time to come. Owing to the fact that Ladysist in the defense of the latter in the event of an attack. Advices from smith lies low and the Boers, un-Naauwpoort, Cape Colony, aled Monluckily have been permitted to occupy Mount Bulwan and other surroundday morning, say that on learning that the Boers were relaying the rails at ing big hills, attempts to open up hellographic communication proved a Norval's pont, the railway department the previous day destroyed the culvert failure." between Arundel and Tweendale.

TROOPS EXPECTED THIS WEEK. (Special Cable to N. Y. Evening Teleifest that a movement is contemplat-ed by the British troops here, but gram.)

LONDON, Nov. 6.-A table compiled by the Daily Mail. gives the list of transports which may be reasonably expected to arrive at Cape Town this week. The vessels, which carry nearly 21,090 men, are as follows : The Lismore Castle, with part of the

met a native runner, returning from Second East Surreys, 894 men. Ladysmith, who said that a party of The Roslin Castle, with part of the Boers had torn up the line within a Second Devonshires and the Second West Yorkshires, 1,010 men. mile of Colenso station The Boers, he asserted, were in great

reach Cape Town at the earliest on The Harlech Castle, with a detach-ment of Second East Surreys and half Monday is at yet unannounced, and even when it does arrive there it will of the Second Northamptons, 621 men. have three days' steaming to reach The Manila, with part of the Second Durban, Natal. As many as six transports, with 4,500 troops, were expected Devonshire regiment and details, 1,010

o be in Cape Town harbor by this The Mcngolian, with the Second Seaforth regiment, 1,010 men. The Nubia, with the First Scots ime: but the war office last evening

issued a statement to the effect that the only arrivals at Cape Town were Guards and half the Second Norththe Sumatra, from Durban, with amptons, 1,515 men wounded, the Southern Cross, from

The Gascon, with the Second Cold-streams and lines of communication, Gibraltar with mules, and the collier Wenvoe. 1,010 men. Of course it is possible that despatch

The Yorkshire, with the Second boats have been sent to meet the Royal West Surrey and a detachment troopships with instructions to proof the Royal Army Medical Corps, 1,010 eed direct to Durban, and in that men. event the war office statement that not

The Malta, with the Second Coldone has arrived at Cape Town would streams, 1,316 men. be literally accurate, even though sev-The Pavonia, with the Second Royal eral should be half way between Cape Fusiliers and the Second Royal Scots Town and Durhan. Fusiliers, 1,895 men.

The Aurania, with the Third brigade BRIGHTER AT MAFEKING. The sun looks brighter at Mafeking, where the Boers are apparently dis-heartened at the unexpected resiststaff and the First Highland Light

The Hawarden Castle, with

rous efforts of American contribarrying events up to October 27th, inutors to ue carried out under the personal supervision of a member of the executive committee.

hadowed last wcek, the answer

warrant further soldiers from Canada.

LATEST FROM ESTCOURT.

ESTCOURT, Natal, Monday, Nov. 6.

evening).-Signs are abundantly man-

Pietermaritzburg

cess beyond a doubt."

things are to be expected in a war. The "I am going because I think I may aid which was given by the British prevent any kind of friction between ship Powerful cannot be over estimatthe American nurses whom Mrs. Whitelaw Reid is sending out on Sated, the guns and the men which were landed having done great service in urday and the British officials, in case South Africa. The action of the Am such friction should arise. I contriberican women in fitting out a hospital ute that much time and service gladly, ship was a very kind act, and one and all our committee would do the which is appreciated by our governsame. The Maine will be a success, ment." and we hope American contributions, Lord Pauncefote did not care to talk already given so generously, will with-

politics. in the next few days ensure that suc-A GREAT BUILDER .- The D. & L. mulsion of Cod Liver Oil is a great OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 8 .- As fore-

builder. It gives weight, adds healthy flesh, and overcomes any downward tendency of health. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., makers. (

SUSSEX.

Severely Burned in a Vain Effort to Save Her Child's Life.

SUSSEX, N. B., Nov. 9.-Mrs. Anderson, wife of Sylvester Anderson, rentioned in this morning's Sun as mentioned in this morning's Sun as having been badly burned at their home at Mount Pisgah yesterday in vainly trying to save her child, whose clothes were on fire, was restored to consciousness at about noon today, but the opinion of medical men is that she cannot recover. Her suffering is most intense. So badly were her

hands burned that the nails dropped from the ends of her fingers. The child died this morning, after suffer-ing intense agony. The greatest sym-pathy is felt for the afflicted.

The wife of Charles Anderson, a well known farmer, died at an advanced age at their home in Penobsquis yes-

known farmer, died at an advanced age at their home in Penobsquis yes-terday and will be buried at Penob-squis tomorrow. The deceased lady was very much respected. Rev. Mr. Hamilton of Berwick, who removed from the Sussex circuit re-cently, was here today. The new building erected on the burnt district near the relieve their destination is kept a profound ournt district near the railway staof Colenso, reports having seen noth-ing of the enemy. The train guard tion, intended for an office for J. A. Freeze, barrister, is nearing co

W. B. McKay, of W. B. McKay & Co., merchant, has greatly improved his handsome residence on Church av-

-About fifty tons of manganese ore has recently been hauled from the Stockton mines to the Sussex station for shipment. The new owners are feeling in high spirits at the prospect of a great output, the ore in sight being in large quantities.

way and fired five shells into Colenso, only to ascertain that it had been completely evacuated. Then they entered with five empty

numbers in that vicinity.

brought big guns from Grobless Kloof

hill, pointed them on the main road-

An armored train which he ed from reconnoitering in the directio

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first detachment of General Buller's army corps. TRANSPORTS DELAYED. None of the troopships have arrived. The one which it was predicted might We have a large stock of

the defensive works have been greatly strengthened within the last few days, and they are now believed capable of holding their own against any Boer force which Gen. Joubert would, at the present juncture, risk sending against either town. Both are likely to strengthened before the week is out by

NOVEMBER 11, 1899. SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

THE SORTIE FROM MAFEKING.

Detailed Story of the Success ful Fight by the Brave

Garrison.

Women Help-Two Members of the Fair Sex Who Shoot Well.

On the Armored Train-British Troops Gave Free and Sarcastic Advice to the Boers -Cronje's Polite Note,

The London, England, Times of October 24 has the following graphic account from its own correspondent at Mafeking of the successful sortie made from that place on October 15, in which the British force lost three killed and fifteen wounded, and the Boers 53 killed and many wounded.

At daybreak this morning the Boers were reported to be advancing from don, being quite disabled the south, and the whole garris stood to arms. At 5.25 a sharp fire was heard from the north, and a galloper reported that the patrol under Lord Charles Cavendish Bentinck was in action. The firing lasted only a few minutes,' and then the armored train, under Capt. Williams of the British South African police and Lieutenant More of the railway section was ordered to move out and engage the enemy. Within seven minutes of are ready. Bentinck's engagement all the outposts had reported having heard the firing, and about 20 minutes to six Capt. Wilson was descatched to ascertain what had actually happened. It was found that the enemy had vetreated, and the alarm flag was then hauled down and the town guard retired. did so under a misapprehension.

The armored train came into action at nine minutes past six. The scene inside it was remarkable. The crew of the leading truck. Firefly, consisted of a detachment of British South African police and railway volunteers. Ashley Williams was in com-Cant. mand. Mr. Gwavne was the driver of the engine, and A. Moffat acted as The second truck was in stoker. charge of Lieut. More, an engineer on the Bechuanaland railway. No. 1 truck was armed with a Maxim, and its crew mostly with Lee-Metfords. Truck No. 2, the Wasp, carried another Maxim. A third truck. the Gun. carried a Hotchkiss. The crew of each truck numbered about fifteen.

THE ARMORED TRAIN

As the trucks steamed past Lord Charles Bentinck's squadron they were received with a cheer, some shouting, "They can't shoot for nuts go ahead." About two miles beyond Bentinck's men the enemy, some 500 strong, were sighted to the right front of the train, and the leading truck fire w

namely Corporal Taylor, J. H. Hodge, a railway man, and a man named COUNTERFEITERS. Kennedy, none of them seriously. The train proved immensely useful in the engagement, and its crew must have Three Men Arrested in Nova Scotia

done great execution amongst the

being able to fire with perfect confid-

ence, feeling tamselves secure. The

men of the Protectorate regiment be-

haved remarkably well under a heavy

and well-directed fire. The townsmen

stood to their defences all the morning

and there was never a sign of flinching

on the part of anyone. So keen is the

spirit in Mafeking that amongst the

BURLINGTON.

(Pall Mall Gazette.)

was old age.

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a per-

fect cure for constipation.

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They had the advantage of

on a Serious Charge.

A Clever Scheme to Circulate Bogus Two Dollar Bills-Two Former I. C. R. Men Implicated.

railway detachment, who help to man AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 7 .- Two the Sandages limits to the north of the nen, Arthur Stewart and Neil Barktown are two ladies, the wife and lev. both of Maccan, the latter bein daughter of a railway employe. They an I. C. R. telegraph operator, are in absolutely decline to go to the women' custody here charged with circulating laager, and as both are good shots and counterfeit two-dollar bills, and the love their own Lee-Metfords they are telegram received here announced the capable of taking care of themselves. arrest of a third man, Alex. Chisholm. During this morning Major Baillie in Halifax. About six months ago an who endeavored to get through to Fitzindividual made a tour through the clarence with an order to retire, had a maritime provinces, visiting New Glasgow, Stellarton, Westville, Truro, narrow escape. He galloped off to reach our right flank and ran the Maccan, Amherst and Halifax. In gauntlet of the enemy at about 250 each place he chose one individual, yards. Fire was opened on him and saying that he was about to form his water bottle was struck. A secon company to handle counterfeit money or two later his horse was shot in the entrance fee fifty dollars, one person hindquarters, and he was only able to to each place. He said that forty reach the shelter of the train just in thousand dollars counterfeit twos were to be struck off and divided equally time, his horse, which he had to abanamong the shareholders. Stewart and BADEN-POWELL COOL Barkley agreed to become sharehold-Col. Baden-Powell directed the opers. For some time the scheme did

not materialize, the excuse being that erations with consummate coolness one maker of the bills got drunk and while his staff officers were very sucspilt some acid on the bills and spoiled cessful in persuading all despatch riders to assume that air of calm conthem. He left for Boston on Oct. 17th returning later with the bills, giving fidence recommended in the pocket the shareholders two hundred dollars book. Mafeking is very jubilant tonight, and quite ready to try another each. Detective Skeffington, in company fall with the enemy as soon as they

with Officer Jones, arrested Stewart A courteously worded note from at Maccan. From information received from Stewart, officers Jones and Commander Cronje has been received Dunn arrested Neil Barkley, teleby Col. Baden-Powell offering facilities for the interchange of wounded graph operator, on whom was found \$152 in counterfeit twos. Barkley adand prisoners. This being so, it may be supposed that when the Boers fired mitted receiving two hundred dollar on the ambulance train that went out of the money. This led to the arres. in Halifax of Chisholm, formerly bag-gage master on the I. C. R., and he was after the fight to pick up the dead they brought here tonight and will be put on trial with the other two men.

A. S. Fillmore's carriage factory BURLINGTON, Vt., Nev. 3.-Right Southampton was destroyed by fire Rev. Bishop Louis De Goesbriand of last evening. The loss is about five

> How They Do Things in Madawaska. To the Editor of the Sun:

He was the oldes? Catholic bishor in the United States, being 83 years of age and having been ordained for 59

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir—For the first time in the history of this county, the late municipal elections were run on political lines. That means that the issue was between Mr. Costigan and Mr. LaForest. In the last council there were ten parti-sars of Mr. Costigan and four friends of Mr. LaForest, whilst in the new council just elected Mr. Costigan can count only one supporter out of the fourteen who rep-resent the seven parishes of this county. Such is the answer this county gives to Messrs. Costigan and Emmerson for their attempt to whip this county into line, by refusing to recognize Messrs. LaForest and Gagnon as its representatives and punish-ing those who at the last election and since have dared to show their independence. But the people of Madawaska are not to be driven, and they nave resented the public insult of Bass Emmerson and Content years. He had been in failing health for several years, and in 1892 gave up the active work in the diocese, requesting that a coadjutor be appoint-HOPE FOR CONSUMPTIVES. The report of the medical registrar of the North London Hospital for Insuit of Boss Emmerson and Costigan change of feeling has come over the ci like a snow-slide down a mountain. The Costigan party threw down the lenge and the LaForest party as qu took it up mption at Hampstead, printid by the committee of management, county he chal-quickly have been treated on the open-air lenge and took it up. principle since January last. Of these The contest in St. Leonards spoke for it-self. In the last general election Messrs. LaForest and Gagnon had a majority of only seven in that large parish, whilst their municipal candidates, led by that sturdy champion, Lapointe, were elected by over one hundred majority 43.7 per cent. left the hospital to return. In the majority of cases, to work: 32.3 per cent. distinctly improved; 7.6 slightly improved; 4.3 did ne hundred majority. Perhaps the stiffest fight in the county took place at Edmundston. The Costigan party had held a meeting and chosen their two strongest men, Maxime Martin and J. Aug. Bernier. Previous to this, our old councillors, T. M. Richards and Joseph Martin had congulted the apople incourse currence for patients to enter the hospital with extensive signs of disease, and to leave, after nine or ten weeks, with no sign of active disease councillors, T. M. Richards and Joseph Martin, had consulted the people, irrespect-ive of party, and were urged by all to file their nominations. Mr. Richards, who was still suffering from the sad blow of the re-cent death of his eldest son, was unwilling to have any contest, and offered the Costi-gan party to withdraw in favor of any one. This was taken as a sign of weakness by the clique, who are unacquainted with any-thing like fine sentiments, and fearing that if Mr. Richards withdraw they would not have an opportunity to show their strength, they urgel Mr. Richards to come forward Mr. Bernier even went so far as to sign his, nomination. But no sooner had the nomi-nation been filed than Messrs. Bernier and his mate filed theirs. Those who were not and an increase of a stone in weight Practically all early cases improve under the treatment. A proportion of these go to convalescent homes, and nearly all return to work. A large number of the patients keep up a correspondence with the medical staff, and none of these who markedly impreved and followed out the hygienic principles taught there has shown nation been filed than Messrs. Bernier and his mate filed thain Messrs. Bernier and his mate filed theirs. Those who were not in close touch with the mass of the people had doubts about the result, particularly as the Costigan party have always carried this poll by great majorities. An eye-cpener awaited them. Behold the result: T. M. Richards...150 Maxime Martin.....57 Joseph Martin....147 J. A. Bernier......70 As soon as the announcement was made the crowd went wild with cheering; in fact, hever was so much enthusiasm and rejoic-ing shown at any previous election, whether federal or provincial. Messrs. Richard and Martin returned thanks in appropriate terms for the magnificent maner in which they had been supported, and then asked the people to give three cheers for Mr. LaFor-est, which were given with a vengeance. G. H. Mitchell, the Canadian government agent in Liverpool, writes to the department of trade and commerce requesting tenders from Canadian manufacturers of hop poles for some Eng-"I feel as if I should fly to pieces. How often those words are on a woman's lips. They express to the uttermost the people to give three cheers for Mr. LaFor-est, which were given with a vengeance. Still further evidence of Mr. Richards's popularity was shown in the evening, when his friends invaded his fine residence to congratulate him and his colleague upon their great success. Stirring speeches were made by the two newly-elected councillors and others. Amongst the latter was Mr. LaForest, who stated that he was more than pleased at the result of the day for several reasons. The first was that an at-tempt had been made by means of the muni-cipal elections, not only in this parish, but throughout the county, to show that Mr. Emmerson's policy in refusing to give him the patronage of the county had weakened him in Madawaska, whilst the verdict ato the polls was an overwhelming answer that this county did not wish to be governed by those they had rejected. Another reason which made him feel proud of his parish, of the French and the Cathelics, was that they had followed the rule recognized years ago, to elect of their own accord a repre-sentative of the English Protestants, who paid more than one-half of the taxes of this parish. The attempt of the opposite parity to disregard this rule was unworthy of any good citizen, whose aim should be to live in harmony with his neighbors of every class and creed, which could be only attained by giving equal rights to all. Meesrs. Richards and Martin should feel condition of the body, est, which were given with a vengeance If this condition had come suddenly it would have been unbearable. But the transition was gradual. A little more the nerves. A little more drain each day of the vitality. Any woman would be glad to be rid of such a condition. Every woman tries to be rid of it. Thousan of such women have been cured by Dr. Pierce's treatment with his "Favorite Prescription" when local doctors had entirely failed to every class and creed, which could be only attained by giving equal rights to all. Meesrs. Richards and Martin should feel proud of their victory, as it was no small credit to them that they should be held in such high esteem in a mixed community like ours, notwithstanding the shameful and determined attempts of a certain little very small class to brew the worst of all troubles, sectional strife, just for the sake of poli-ties. Sick women suffering from unpleasant drains, irregularities, bearing down pains, inflammation and ulceration are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., by letter free of charge. Every letter is guarded as a sacred confidence. All letters are promptly answered and mailed in private envelopes without printing of any kind upon them. Several others gave expression to their day. feelings of satisfaction, after which every-body withdrew, delighted with the result of the day, more encouraged and determined than ever to fight with even greater success "Favorite Prescription" is in the full-est sense a temperance medicine, con-taining neither alcohol nor opium or the next battle on the greater arena of fed eral politics. AN ELECTOR. other narcotic in any form. Accept no substitute. Edmundston, N. B., Nov. 4, 1899.

contest. People are asking why Mr. Pickle's nomination should have been ac-cepted after the hour set by law had passed and Mr. Alexander's nomination rejected. If the clerk had been desirous of dealing out even-handed justice, he should have scepted both, or neither: in either of which cases the electors would have had a chance to say by their votes which two out of the three candidates should be their representa-tives. It might be urged that such an ir-regularity would render the election liable to be avoided under a protest, but experi-ence has shown that orotests are not favor-ably received at the council board, and, besides, the expense added to the uncertainty makes that yourse undesitable. As matters stand, therefore, Mesars. McMonagle and Pickle will, by the grace of the people, have the honor of representing the parish of Hammond at the council for the next two People are asking why Mr. Sentences of Suspension Reduced at a Two of the Professors Have Resigned, and Another Has Stated His Intention of So onor of representing the parish of ond at the council for the next two

FREDERICTON, Nov. 7.—The University senate met again tonight to further con-sider the recent trouble at the college, and their action is embodied in the following: A resolution was introduced, the pre-amble of which, after commenting on the custom that has long prevailed at the Uni-versity of subjecting the freshmen class to initiation ceremonies, commonly known as a man possessing a wise sense To a man possessing a wise sense of honor, a representative position obtained in such a way would carry with it a feeling which, to say the least, would scarcely be agreeable; but so far from cur councillors-elect being affected by this view of the case, they are rather boasitul of the smart way in which they have prevented an expression of opunion on the part of the ratepayers, knowing full well that if the electors could have spoken at the polls one of them would have remained for the next two years in private life. nitiation ceremonies, commonly known as 'hazing," and citing the many abuses of By printing the above in your excellent family journal you will confer a favor upon

Yours very truly, RATEPAYER. Hammond, Nov. 6th, 1899.

HOPEWELL CAPE, Nov. 3. To the Editor of the Sun:

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initiation ceremonies, commonly known as "hazins," and citing the many abuses of these proceedings and the danger to life and limb of the victims, after detailing the particular incidents connected with the pre-sent difficulty, concluded as follows: Resolved, that the members of the senate, after thorough consultation and discussion with the members of the faculty, have been unable to induce a majority of that body to make such alterations in the punishment imposed as would, without in any way im-pairing their dignity or detracting from their authority, have the result of effect-ually enforcing discipling in the future and at the same time permit the five senior stu-dents to take their examinations, and if successful in so doing, obtain their degrees at the next encound; and without in any way extenuating the offence that has been committed, in view of the fact that the members of the faculty are not unanimous in approving of the sudents under suc-pension have apologized humbly for their conduct both workelly and in writing and To the Editor of the Sun: Sim-The municipal election in the parish of Hopewall was the most spirited contest ever seen in this county, and resulted in the election of William J. Carnwath, merchant and lumber manufacturer of Riverside, and William A. West, an extensive farmer of Hopewell Hill. They were opposed by Isaac C. Prescott, nerchant and lumber manu-facturer of Albert, member of the firm of C. & I. Prescott, and Benjamin T. Carter, a retired master mariner of Hopewell Cape The poll stoot: Carnwath, 287; West, 276; Prescott, 259; Carter, 256-the largest vote ever polled in Hopewell. The councillors-elect are liberals, but their victory cannot fairly be called a political party one. A great deal of dissatisfaction was occasioned by the unprecedentedly large expenditize of in approving of the sentence that has been imposed, and that the students under sur-pension nave apologized humbly for their conduct, both verbally and in writing, and have promised to observe stuicity the au-thority of the faculty in the future; and in view of the faculty in the future; and in view of the faculty in the future; and in view of the faculty in the future; and in view of the faculty in the future; and in view of the faculty in the future; and in view of the faculty in the future; and in view of the faculty in the future; and in view of the faculty in the future; and in view of the faculty in the future; and in view of the faculty in the future; and in view of the faculty in the future; and in view of the faculty of a penalty involving so material an interruption of university studies, and that no charge was previously made against any of the stu-dents during their college course, for which they were called before the board of discip-ine, have come to the conclusion that the interests of the University will be best served by reducing the sentence of suspen-sion imposed upon the Isth day of No-vember instant, and by reducing that in-posed upon the five seniors so that it will terminate upon the list of December next. The following amendment was proposed and rejected: Whereas, right public opinion demands the complete suppression and abolition of every form of what has been known among ever polled in Hopewell. The contribute elect are liberals, but their victory cannot fairly be called a political party one. A great deal of dissatisfaction was occarioned by the unpre-sedentedly large expenditize of morey for Scott Act purposes, while results were very dissappointing to the temperance people. Irregularities of officers who still enjoyed the confitance of the defeated coun-cillors was also alleged. Mr. Prescott sat four years at the board and Captain Carter two years. Mr. Carnwath is a new man, while Mr. West has served at the board many years. Nine residents of Dorchester and vicinity voted, presumably for Carn-wath and West. They were challenged by C. A. Peck, Q. C., agent at the poll for Messrs. Present and Carter, and took the required statutory oath. Mr. Peck urged that the form of oath "should be varied to suit the circumstances," and had an ad-ition written on a piece of paper in pencil, which he urged the chairman to require the geatlemen from Dorchester to attest to before areaciving their ballots. The interthe complete suppression and abolition of every form of what has been known among every form of what has been known among the students as initiation; and whereas, the cliscipline of the college requires obecaence to lawful authority instead of flagrant dis-ordeience manifested in the present case; and whereas, this applies to non-interfer-ence with the personal liberty of every stu-dent instead of organized terrorism over freshmen, that the students now ander sentence seemed determined to perpetuate; therefore resolved that the case be left in the hands of the faculty, who are primarily responsible for the discipline of the college.

which he urged the chairman to require the gentlemen from Dorchester to attest to befors receiving their ballots. The inter-ested parties refused to swallow Mr. Peck's extension of the statute. The chairman or-dered the clerk to file Mr. Peck's memoran-dum and make an entry of the whole mat-ter, and received the ballots. The despatch from Albert by a special correspondent, which appeared in vester-day's Sun, reflects unfairly on George New-comb, the parish clerk, who presided in a most impartial and honorable manner. Fred G. Moore act-d as secretary. The University of New Brunswick



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HYMN BEFORE ACTION. The earth is full of anger, The earth is full of anger, The seas are dark with wrath. The nations in their harness Go up against our path; Ere yet we loose the legions— Ere yet we draw the blade, Jehovah of the thunders, Lord God of battles, aid!

High lust and froward bearing, Proud heart, and robellious br Deef ear and soul uncaring, We seek Thy mercy now! The sinner that forswore Thee, The fool that passed Thee by, Our times are known before Thee Lord, grant us strength to die!

For those who kneel beside us At altars not Thine own Who lack the lights that guide us, Lord, let their faith alcre. If wrong we did to call them, By honor bound they came; Let not Thy wrath befall them, But deal to us the blame.

From panic, pride and terror. Revenge that knows no rein Light haste and 'awless error, Protect us yet again. Cloak Thou our undeserving, Make firm the shuddering breath, In silonce and uncontained breath, To taste Thy lesser death!

E'en now their vanguard gathers, E'en now we face the fray-As Thou didst help our fathers, Help Thou our host today! Fuifilled of signs and wonders, In life, in death made clear-Jehovah of the thunders, Lord God of battles, hear! -Rudyard Kipling.

THE CANUCK SOLDIERS.

To far-off fields they go. Where the gloomy veldt is red. With their kits aback and the Union Jack A floating overhead.

When the good Queen's trumpets sound, When the good Queen's bugies blow, Each true Canuck will wish them luck. As o'er the zeas they go. When the widow's bugies blow. When the widow's trumpets sound, Each brave Canuck will show his pluck When the battlefield is found.

recent difficulty has not by any means To foreign lands they go, ended the incident. On the contrary, a By patriotism fed, They will not lag, for the meteor flag Is floating overhead situation has been created in comparison with which the original difficulty is quite insignificant. Three of the pro-

When the good Queea's trumpets sound, When the good Queea's bugles blow, Each true Canuck will wish them luck, As o'er the seas they go. When the widow's bugles blow, When the widow's trumpets sound, Each brave Canuck will show his pluck When the battlefield is fund.

the diocese of Burlington, for many thousand dollars; insurance two thouyears the head of the Catholic church sand. in Vermont, died at the St. Joseph Orphans' Home, which had been his LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. residence for several years, this evening at 7 o'clock. His funeral will be held from St. Mary's Cathedral at 10 a. m. Tuesday. The cause of his death

Maxim at 300 yards. The enemy replied with quick-firing guns and their states that 183 cases of consumption pounder Maxim, and in a minute or two both sides were raining bullets. Our men manned every loophole, and as they served their guns rallied the sarcastically as he retired enemy gradually before them. The train advanced steadily, and as the Boers now not improve, and 3.9 died. and again discovered the range and It is stated that it is a common began to drop shells too close, it kept moving up and down the line to the discomfiture of their gunners. Meanwhile the Mauser bullets rattled merrily, but impotently, on the armor each new discharge or volley being greeted with what our fellows called 'gun laughter."

After the engagement had lasted some time, Col. Baden-Powell decided that the armored train should return and despatched Capt. Fitzclarence with a squadron of men to cover the retreat. The train then retired to meet Fitzclarence. The troopers any sign of relapse. moved away to the right of the line At first his advance was not opposed but after occupying a Kaffir kraal the enemy attempted to outflank him, and a heavy and determined engagement ensued. The armored train at this juncture was quite unable to assist Fitzclarcnce, as the enemy were atlish firms. tacking his front and still trying to turn his flank, so that the crew the train were unable to fire for fear of hitting their own men.

ALL THE WOUNDED SAFE.

Captain Fitzclarence was then ordered to retire on Mafeking, but he sent to the train, which formed a sort of base, to say that being hampered with his wounded he could not return without reinforcements. The phonophore was therefore connected with the railway telegraph message wire, and this message was wired to headquarters. In response Captain Lord Charles Bentinck was ordered to take his souadron and endeavor to extricate Fitzclarence. Meanwhile, our men were behaving splendidly and pressing the Boers hard. As a result of this the enemy abandoned their position a little before midday, thus allowing Fitzclarence, who was unquestionably outnumbered, to begin a retreat in good order.

At this moment a detachment of British South African police, about twelve strong, under Captain Williams, disembarked from the train, and proceeded unarmed with two stretchers to the spot where the wounded had been collected, and brought in those who had been rendered absolutely helpless Those who were able to do so mount ed horses and rode to the armored train. Amongst them was Lieutenant Brady of Queenstown, though he had been severely hit in the side. All the wounded were safely got into the train. without further casualties. Fitzclarence, who had the enemy well in hand during the whole engagement, then commenced to retire on the town, and the armored train triumphantly returned with the wounded at full speed to Mafeking, its crew doing what they could in the way of first aid to relieve those hurt. By luncheon time the red flag was hauled down in the town, and our first scrimmage with the Boers was over.

WOMEN WHO CAN SHOOT.

Of the crew of the train only three were hit, one of the British South African police in the leading truck

To the Editor of the Sun:

Mrs. Rena Hensel, of Massilion, Stark Co., Ohio, writes: "I had been troubled with chronic constipation and female weakness and doctored with different physicians, none of whom seemed to help me. I saw one of your advertisements, and I thought I would try your medicines. I did so and with good results. Took one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and two of his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and I can say I am cured of my troubles, thanks to Dr. Pierce and his medicines. They do a world of good to those who give them a good trial." Sir-On account of the recent change

Sir-On account of the recent change in law governing municipal elections, the electors of Hammond have been deprived of the chance of making a choice as to who shall represent them for the present term at the council board. There were three candidates seeking the suffrage of the people, of whom one, R. C. McMonagle, filed his nomination at or be-fore six o'clock; another, Addison U. Pickle, at 6.30, and the third, Walter Alex-ander, at 7 o'clock. The parish clerk ac-cepted the two first and refused to accept that of Mr. Alexander, hence there was no ander, at 7 o'clock. The parish cl cepted the two first and refused to that of Mr. Alexander, hence there was no recover. Dr. Ryan attended them

extensively than for several years past. Brooks have been cleared out and dams built in many directions. On the St. Croix the cut will be about 40 million, as compared with 25 million last year. Of this H. F. Eaton & Sons will cut 17 or 18 million, James Murchie & Sons 10 or 12 million, F. H. Todd & Sons 8 of 10 million, G. Chase of Baring two million, and F. Mercere & Sons of Princeton one million. Spence & McMorran have a contrac with the Todds to operate on North Brook. C. F. Keith will cut two millions on Main Tomah for the Eatons; Thos. Hill will cut one and one-half million for the Eatons on Little To mah, Gideon Moores will cut one and one-half million on Ox Brook for the Eatons; F. Mercier & Sons will cut one and one-half millions on Main Tomah for the Todds; Geo. Bubaer will cut one and one-half millions on Monument Brook and Grand Lake for the Eatons; D. T. Belmore one million on Dobsis Lake for the Murchies Sev. eral small concerns will haul about one and one-half million into Scott Brock for the Todds. About two million logs will be carried by cars to Milltown fo the Murchies. F. H. Todd & Sons have cleared Scott Brook from Lambert Lake out, have cleared North Brook and built a number of dams. H. Eaton & Sons have cleared Main Tomah and Ox Brook, and have built several dams. On the Magaguadavic Moore & Howe have contracted for ten million feet. They expect to put a portable mill in at Red Rock or Utopia and will get out one million of hardwood deal. David Johnson has a large sooner if new professors can be got. contract with this concern. John Dewar & Sons will cut five or

six million, as compared with two milson's residence, King street east, last lion last year. Clawson sided with the faculty.

MCADAM NOTES. A concert was held in the I. O. O

H hall on the evening of the 30th ult. two longer. the proceeds of which go towards the repairing of Union church. Miss S. Allison Knight of St. John was the leading singer of the evening. Her first selection, "The Heavenly Song," was admirably sung, her rich, powerful voice showing evidence of culture. She was heartily encored. Mrs. Barker of Bar Harbor, Mrs. Connolly of Vanceboro, and Miss Lila Green of Dr. Bridges. McAdam also sang in a very pleasing

manner. The McAdam brass band played several selections. Rev. Mr. Currie exchanged pulpits on Sunday with Rev. Mr. Rupec of Vanceboro.-Rev. Mr. Flewelling of when his youngest daughter, Miss Canterbury held services here on Sun-

Mr. Erb of St. John has opened photographic studio here. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on

VICTIMS OF FIRE.

THE SODLIERS' ADDRESS. SUSSEX, N. B., Nov. 8 .- At Pisgah Persons wishing to communicate today Mrs. Sylvester Anderson, in with the men from New Brunswick trying to rescue a child whose clothes who went to South Africa, will use vere on fire, had all her clothes burnthe following address: "Company G, ed off her. Neither are expected to Royal Canadian Regiment, South Af-

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intimation, conveyed to the senate last week, that they would resign in the event of the senate overruling the faculty's decision, in fact, two of them this morning handed in their resigna tions to Chancellor Harrison, and the third will be handed in this afternoon. It is understood that the two who have already resigned are Professors Raymond and Stockley, but, however that may be, there is no doubt regarding the fact that the three professors who are standing by the chancellor are Professors Raymond, Stockley and Dixon, and that two of these three have already handed in their resignations and the third is to follow. In addition to this, six undergraduates, four seniors and two juniors have announced that they will withdraw from the university. Two of these, Wilson of St. John and McNally of Fredericton, both seniors, absented themselves from lectures today. The other two seniors who say they will withdraw are Clawson and Erb of St. John, and the juniors are Clawson of St. John and Porter of St. Marvs. All six are prominent members of the University Y. M. C. A. and have persistently opposed the initiation practices out of which all the trouble has originated, or perhaps more accurately has been made. They are giving it out, however, that they are not leaving the university as a protest against the senate's deci-

A NOVEMBER WEDDING.

First Congregational church.

Plumpton, 142 Brittain street.

To battlefields afar, Perhaps to join the dead! They go with joy for the silken toy That's floating overhead.

When the good Queen's trumpets sound, When the good Queen's bugles blow, Each true Canuck will wish them luck. As o'er the vield they ge When the widow's bugles blow, When the widow's trumpets sound, Each orave Canuck will show his plack When the battlefield 's found. —The Khan -The Khan

TREATING WOUNDS.

Every Canadian Soldier Will Carry a Package of Lint.

Seldom has an army corps gone to the front so well equipped from a life-saving standpoint as the Canadian contingent for the Transvaal. In addition to the protection against fatalities furnished by a well-equip-ped ambulance corps and skilled surgeons and nurses, each man will carry sewn to the lining of his coat a sealed packet con-taining simple yet effective means for treat-ing wound: on the battlefield. The packet, in the use of which each soldier is instruct-ed beforehand, is a sealed waterproof packet containing aseptic dressing for binding about the wound. Then comes a bundle of lint and gauze of the best quality obtain-able, and sufficient for the treatment of several serious wounds. Then there is a band of 4½ yards of gauzy material for binding the wound. On the outside of each packet is a carl bearing the name of and ad-dress of the owner. A similar card is sewed within the packet, together with full yet simple directions as to how the band-ages of preventing waste in hospital sup-plies, enabling wounded men to care for themselves until assistance arrives, and to proved fatal. Dr. Nellsen has devoted spe-cial care to this matter, and has arranged to have 1,170 of these packets taken with the contingent, so as to have a reserve store atter providing one for each man. the Transvaal. In addition to the protection sion, but because they feel that they cannot advantageously prosecute their studies with the change in the prefessorate which the resignations of Professors Stockley, Dixon and Raymond will necessitate. These resignations are to take effect at the close of the present term at Christmas, or

W. C. T. UNION

Of Nova Scotia in Session at Wolfville. A Sun reporter called at Mr. Claw-

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Nov. 6 .- On evening and was informed that Mr. Monday evening the welcome meeting and to the provincial convention was held approved entirely of his sons action. They had decided to come home, but in the Baptist church, which was beauwould remain at Fredericton a day or tifully decorated with flags and potted

plants. On the platform was a por-All the members of the faculty were trait of Miss Willard, while across invited by the senate to appear and the top was the word "Welcome," in state their views. The offending studlarge letters, with the W. C. T. U. ents were also heard. It is understood banner, having the words: "For God that the minority of the senate who and Home and Native Land." voted for the amendment numbered

The address of welcome to the conour, viz., Chancellor Harrison, Hon. vention was given by Mrs. David Archibald Harrison, Dr. Travers and Freeman on behalf of the local union. Miss Hilda Tufts gave an address in behalf of the order of the King's Daughters, and Capt. Tingley then extended a welcome in behalf of the A quiet wedding took place at the Sons of Temperance, while Mayor esidence of Capt. Robt. Gifford, Ply-Thompson welcomed the visitors in mouth, Mass., on Thursday, Nov. 2nd. behalf of the town. The Rev. Mr. Donkin extended a hearty greeting to Gertrude, was united in marriage to the convention from the churches of George Herbert Plumpton of Waterthe town, and Dr. Trotter represented bury, Conn., formerly of St. John, N. the educational institutions, The nuptial knot was tied by the

Mrs. O. C. Whitman of Canso grace-Rev. D. Melancthon James, of the fully replied to these welcome During Mrs. Rutherford, president of the the visit of the happy couple to this dominion convention, captured the city they will be the guests of G. W. audience at once by her pleasing manner and eloquence

Excellent music was rendered by the choir. A duet by two little girls and a solo by the Rev. Mr. McDonald were much enjoyed. A pleasing feature of Monday evening was a five o'clock tea given to the delegates and visitors of the convention in the Baptist vestry.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 8.-Key West reported two new cases of yellow fever last night and Miami the same number.

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W. C. T. UNION fort bags; St. John (north) attended to 15 meetings at sailors home, be-sides socials; St. John held meetings every Sunday in the home, four com-Action of Laurier Government fort bags and \$20 contributed; St. John (west) visited the steamers at **Regarding the Plebiscite** the winter port, distributed 715 pieces of literature, besides a large amount sent by Miss Olive.

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The report was adopted. Mrs. Troy of Newcastle, superin-List of the Appointments Made by endent of the department of narcotthe Executive Committee Yesics, reported that she had written to terday Morning.

Closing Proceedings of a Very Business-like Session - Reports of the Superintendents of Departments.

The W. C. T. U. convention resumed its business yesterday morning, the session opening with the usual exereises.

Deplored.

Four additional delegates to the dominion convention were appointed, as follows: Mrs. Carson of St. Martins, this work. Mrs. Troy of Newcastle, Mrs. A. Colby Smith of Carleton and Mrs. Sprague of Sackville. The amended report of the treasurer,

conded by Mrs. Troy, that the vote taken on the maritime union in the Miss Lockhant, wis received, and the morning be reconsidered without disauditors' report also. The treasurer complained that the Mrs. S. D. Scott thought it rather by-law requiring the closing of the rivolous to be reconsidering this vote. books at a certain date was not ob-The members were fully notified that served, and that she was obliged to this question was to be discussed in keep her books open until near the time the morning, and if the ladies did not of the convection owing to the tardiunderstand it this morning how could ness of some unions in sending in their they understand it this afternoon dues. She desired to know whether without discussion ? or not the by-law should be enforced. This gave rise to some discussion. It without discussion. was pointed out that the regulation be ing in force must be carried out until without discussion."

rescinded. The question of "Shall we re-form the Maritime union?" was introduced by Mrs. Allan, who explained the desirability of having all the unions work in more perfect harmony than at present. She moved that the Maritime union be re-formed. This was seconded by Mrs. Scott.

Mrs. Turnbull urged that steps be taken to anite again with the W. C. T. U. of Nova Scotia. The sight of the Maritime banner with the motto "For God and home and native land," made her feel sad when the thought came that there was now no union.

Mrs. Atkinson was not in favor of re-forming the union, and read correspondence to show there was a feeling throughout the provinces not in favor of it. Mrs. Atkinson declared she had given it very earnest and prayerful consideration, and was convinced from the reports that it was not the best thing for the provincial convention to affiliate itself with the Nova Scotia

convention. Mrs. Steadman of Monicton made an earnest address in favor of re-forming the union. She argued that the convention at Woodstock, when it was de cided to withdraw, was a very small

Mrs. Turnbull supported this, saying the convention at Woodstock was a E. Manning. small one. The New Brunswick ladies had taken the initiative in forming the of 31 to 6. Maritime union, and it was hardly courteous for them to take the first towards its dissolution. She step thought the officers of the Maritime union would not necessarily have more pointed tellers and Miss to do than officers of the provincial convention. Mrs. Atkinson remarked that it was a Nova Scotia lady who moved for dissolution. The discussion was continued Mrs. Trites, who spoke in favor of reformation; Mrs. Phillips was against it, and also Mrs. Jordan. By request, Mrs. Steadman reviewed the whole meeting from the time of the man, Fredricton. formation of the Maritime union to The session closed with the dissolution. Mrs. Goodwin of Sackville said she ology. was authorized to invite the provin cial convention to meet next year at Sackville, and she suggested that the matter be deferred until next year, and have a delegation from the Nova Scowas raised by Miss Steadman that tia convention present. the procedure at Monday afternoon's After some further discussion, Mrs. session whereby the resolution that Goodwin moved in amendment that the question of re-forming the mari- bills paid .- Adopted. the matter be deferred until next year, time convention be left over until and that notice be given to delegates next year was rescinded was entirely that the matter be settled then. Mrs. Bullock seconded he amendment, which was carried. The service for "Promoted Comrades" then took place and was led improper. by Mrs. Liwson, who read the names of the following departed members of the convention: Mrs. Smith. Milltown; Mrs. Alexander Barnhill and Mrs. Harrison, St. John: Mrs. McCurdy, Chatham; Mrs. H. J. Peters, Moncton; Mrs. punged from the minutes. The ques-tion was put after a great deal of Owens, St. John; Mrs. B. Wells, Baie Verte; Mrs. Matheson, Newcastle; Mrs. Vroom, St. Stephen, and Mrs. Thomas proceeding. The vote resulted in the Main, St. Stephen, an honorary memaction of the convention on Tuesday afternoon being sustained. Mrs. Lawson spoke of the blessed-The order of business was suspended and Madame Barakat gave a Bible ness of the Christian life and its continuity. It was forever. This was the reading, basing her discourse on thought hat had occurred to her in Psalm 23rd. It was a most interesting connection with this service. Those who and instructive address, and was inhad departed were resting from their tently listened to by those present as labors, and their works were followshe described Oriental scenes and cusing them. Yea, the dead were blessed, toms, picturing Mount Lebanon, Palfor they died in the Lord. Their stine, the Dead Saa and the sheprokes were washed in the blood of the erds watching their flocks. At the Lamb. They had not only the conclose of the address Mrs. Atkinson led tinuity of life, but of service. They in prayer. The morning session was were before the Throne of God, servthen adjourned, while the executive ing Him day and night in His Temommittee held a private session. ple. There was no more pain or sor-At the meeting of the executive committee the following appointrow, for God had wiped away all tears from their eyes. ments were made: Superintendent of Mrs. Davidson sang the hymn "Give Me the Wings of Faith," after flower mission work, Miss Sprague; petition and legislation, Miss Manwhich touching references were made ning; peace and arbitration, Miss Olive; Sabbath observance, Mrs. Jorto each of the departed members. AFTERNOON SESSION. dan: militia, Mrs. Freeze; gospe The afternoon session was opened as purity and mothers' meetings, Mrs. Saunders; Sunday school work, Mrs. usual, and the report of the superintendents of the different departments Bullock: parlor meetings, Mrs. Chand were called for before the order of ler; evangelistic, jail and prison, Mrs. business was resumed. Jos. Seymour; sailors, Mrs. Worden;

Lower Millstream union sent 18 compresented the report on scientific temperance. She received four voluntary reports from union; Sackville set aside \$15 for scholars in the schools most proficient in the subject. An impetus was given to the work by holding at homes; Chatham reported that the work was being successfully car-ried on; Moncton and Fredericton are also doing good work, the union of

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the latter place working especially in the normal school for whose students an at home is held every year. The report was adopted

40 unions and received reports from The report of the committee on reso-15; Hampstead was very successful in lutions was presented by Mrs. Jordan this work and 700 pledges were receivof Woodstock. It emphasized the position of the W. C. T. U. in the temed; Lower Millstream did not do much work; St. John (west) reported that perance question; reported that the the evil effects of narcotics were union had lost all confidence in the clearly set forth on papers read at government on account of its action public meetings; Fredericton combines in the plebiscite, which the report conthe scientific temperance and nardemned as being an insult to the temcotic departments; Woodstock is tryperance people; urged all women to exercise their franchise wherever posing to suppress the sale of narcotics to minors; Moncton is doing the same sible and to circulate petitions and make every effort looking towards wothing with considerable success. Other unions have reported but their reports men's enfranchisement; acknowledged the good work done by the Woman's have come in too late for embodiment. The report expressed regret at the Journal, and urged the members to lack of interest in many unions in

subscribe and pay more attention to he press work; that the union give more attention to the school of methods; that the thanks of the union be tendered to the clergyman, the members of the St. John union, the press, the ladies furnishing music and to all making the convention a success. The report was adopted with the exception of the section referring to the plebiscite, which was referred to the committee for amendment. Mrs. T. G. Allan, superintendent of the World's W. C. T. U. mission's

department, in her report briefly out-lined this work, giving a little of its Mrs. Trites disapproved of the words history and the results. Mrs. Seymour, superintendent of the

evangelistic, jail and preson, reported that the north end union of St. John Miss Olive withdrew the vords Mrs. Trites said the motion was out had held 68 meetings and made 405 of order, as the minutes of the pre-vious meeting had been called for bevisits: Woodstock held monthly and cottage meetings, two purity meetings fore the motion was introduced. and Bible reading classes; Albert held The president ruled that the point one thanksoffering and regular mowas well taken, and the reading of the thers' meetings; Fredericton union minutes and calling of the roll was distributed literature to prisoners; Miss Olive's motion in regard to refoncton held 108 services, 61 sessions of Sabbath school, with average atconsideration was then brought up. tendance of 57; St. John held 25 serv-Mrs. Bullock wished to know on what iccs in the Sailors' home, 60 in the jail for female prisoners, and the hospital asis they were reconsidering the mowas visited; St. Stephen made 240 Mrs. Atkinson said that some of the calls; Newcastle held six evangelistic

members had voted for the amendservices; nine unions have reported ment under a wrong impression. This and ten have superintendents. matter, if it hung over, would spoil the The report was adopted. next convention, as it had this one. Mrs. Trites thought the best thing Miss A. T. Olive, superintendent of

the peace and arbitration department, to do would be to record the conven-tion's view on the question and if favreported that she had received reports from only four of the unions, and only orable to then confer with representa-tives of the other provinces at Halione of these takes up this department. The report urged more vigorous work in this direction.

The question on Miss Olive's motion The report was adopted. Mrs. Jordan read the amended secwas called. The motion pasesd, 21 to

tion of her report, which read that the The original question was brought action of the dominion government in up and after discussion by Mrs. At- the plebiscite was disappointing and kinson, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Weyman and the W. C. T. U. deplore the action. . Mrs. Manning, it was moved by Mrs. Trites as an amendment that we re-cord ourselves as being in favor of re-that the amendment be adopted.-It was moved by Mrs. E. Manning and seconded by Mrs. W. J. Davidson, organization. It was seconded by Mrs. Carried.

Mrs. R. B. Phillips of Fredericton re-The amendment was lost by a vote ports from the franchise department. Petitions had been circulated in 13 The order of business was then taken unions last year for the extension of up and the election of officers proceed- the franchise, with the following reed with, Miss Slipp, Mrs. Scott, Miss sults in the number of names obtain-Bullock and Mrs. McBride being aped: Albert, 62; St. Martins, 142; Camp-Fullerton bellton, 158; Jerusalem, 65; Port Elgin, county secretary. The election resulted as follows: 42; Carleton, 38; Maugerville, 50; Moncton, 154; St. Stephen, 27; Woodstock, 231; Newcastle, 80; Hartland, 282; President, Mrs. D. McLeod, New Fredericton, 391; total, 1,664. The reeastle: first vice-president. Mrs. Moses port urged united and continuous Burpee, Houlton; second vice-president, Mrs. S. D. Scott, St. John; cor. work along this line. The report was adopted. secretary, Mrs. Emma R. Atkinson, Mrs. Davidson read the report of Moncton; rec. secretary, Mrs. B. A. Trites, Sackville; treasurer, Mrs. R. B. the Little Girls' Home. A brief out-Phillips, Fredrictor; auditor, Mrs. Gilline was given of the causes which led up to the establishment of the home and this was followed by a short the Doxsketch of the work done. On an averand a fi age there are eight inmates in the The sessions of the W. C. T. U. conhome. The receipts during the year were \$511.25; expenditure, \$527.08. Last vention was resumed on Tuesday mor-December's receipts were the largest ning. After the reading of the minof any month of the year. utes and calling of the roll, the point

having largest increase in member ship: that a woman's journal super-intendent be appointed; that each local union obtain written reports from superintendents for insertion in the journal; that the name of the narcotic department be changed to anti-narcotic, and that one meeting quarterly be held in re the cigarette habit; that local unions circulate literature and make every effort to obtain extension of the franchise; that the parlor in the exhibition be again furnishrd; that purity literature be widely circulated; that all unions appoint a

superintendent of the observance of the Lord's day department. The report was taken up clause by

clause, and after amendments, was adopted. A vote of thanks was passed to the trustees of Orange hall, for the use of the building.

It was moved that the chairman of the committee of plan of work and resolutions be appointed. On motion of Mrs. B. A. Trites. special vote of thanks was passed by rising vote to the reporters. Mrs. Bullock was appointed chair-

man of plan of work committee, and Mrs. Lawson of the resolutions com-After reading the minutes the session was adjourned.

The closing session of the W. C. T. U. convention was held on Tuesday in the Leinster street Baptist church. The attendance taxed the seating capacity of the church. On the platform were Madame Baraket, Mrs. D. Mc-Leod, Mrs. S. D. Scott, Mrs. Sampson and Mrs. Phillips. A special choir furnished music. The meeting was opened with devotional exercises, after which Mrs. Sampson read a paper on Alcohol v. War, and Mrs. Phillips read a paper

prepared by Mrs. Payson of Fredericton, on the World's Mission. Madame Barıkat was then introduced, and for over an hour held the closest attention of the audience as she narrated the story of her life in Egypt and subsequent flight from Alexandria, during the siege, to Phildelphia. During the evening Mrs. Davidson sang a solo, How Beautiful to be With lod. The meeting closed with the

singing of God Be With You Till We Meet Again, and the Doxology.

A SCRAMBLE FOR MEN To Work in the Maine Lumber Woods-New

Brunswickers in Great Demand. (American Lumberman.) BANGOR, Me., Oct. 29 .- With what prom

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 29.-With what prom-ises to be the most profitable season of log-ging that has been known for thirty years just beginning, the lumbermen of the Pen-obscot find themselves confronted with a libor problem not easy of solution-there are not enough men available on the river to fill the camp crews, and very few are coming in, as in former years, from outside. Arrangements have been made for a cut of 180,000,000 to 200,000,000 feet, or from 40,-600,000 to 60,000,000 feet in excess of that of last year, which calls for an additional force of 800 to 1,200 men, and the scarcity of help is a great annoyance and hindrance to the operators. o the operators.

Wages

have advanced considerably of Wages have advanced considerably of late, last year's rates, which were \$18 to \$26 a month, having been increased to \$20 to \$28, and yet there are very few men to be had. Employment agents have gone to Massachusetts after help, and thus far have brought to Bangor from Boston and other cities four carloads of men. The British maritime provinces have been thoroughly

BOSTON LETTER.

Permission to Erect British Monument on the Common.

The High Joint Commission - New Bruns wickers in the Divorce Court -Recent Deaths-The Lumber and Fish

Markets.

(From our own correspondent.) BOSTON, Nov. 5.-This section has been favored with excellent fall weather, and there has been little ground for complaint, unless it has been that changes were too sudden and the mercury too high for the season. The open weather does not appear to have hindered trade much, for business in every locality is reported good. Some of our anti-British citizens are agitated because the city has granted the Victorian club permission to erect a monument on Boston common in higher. honor of the British officers and soldiers who were killed at the battle of

Bunker Hill. The natter will probably be discussed at the next meeting of the city government.

A statement issued by George Johnson, Canadian statistician on Canadian trade, has just reached the Washington authorities, and has caused some surprise at the capitol, as it shows that Canada is a competitor of the United States as an exporter. This is true of the wood, cheese, butter and flour trades, which have been an important

factor in Canadian trade for several years. The Boston Advertiser, which

something of an authority on Canadian matters, says that it is in a position to announce positively and authoritatively that the expectations of a prompt resumption of work of the joint high commission are certain to result in disappointment, as matters stand. "The deadlock in the commission continues." the Advertiser says, "and neither side

expect to resume work on the trade treaty.' The funeral of the late Rt. Rev. Henry A. Neely, Episcopal Bishop of Maine, was held at Portland on Friday. Rev. Dr. Ketchum of St. Andrews and

Rev. Medville McLaughlin, another New Brunswick minister, attended. Five bishops were present. Alva C. Risteen, son of Frederick S Risteen, a former Frederictonian, is a candidate for the Boston board of

aldermen. He is a republican. The election for city officials does not occur until December. The case of Mrs. Agnes McCain

Johnson, formerly of Woodstock, against Richard Johnson, for divorce, is due to come up in the Suffolk county superior court here tomorrow. Neglect to provide, cruelty, etc., are the reasons given in the petiticn. The couple were married at Woodstock three years

ago. Archibald M. Nicholson and Miss Katie McDonald both of Prince Edward Island, were married in Roxbury Nov. 2. Daniel A. De Armand and Catherine A. Macdo.ald, Nova Scoians were married here Nov. 1 by Rev. A. D. MacKinnon. John Ryan of Chipman, N. B., brakeman on the Maine Central railroad, was thrown from the top of a box car recently and so badly injured that death was anticipated. Ryan is brother-in-law of Brakeman Brand. who was injured a week previous. Mrs. George Hilson of Bridgeport, Conn., announces that she has just come into possession of \$6.000.000 left her by her grandfather, who was said to be a wealthy plush manufacturer in England. Her grandfather's name was Elisha Crowell, and his place of residence was Bristol. Eng. He said to have left an estate valued at \$30,000,000. Mrs. Hilson says that the other heirs live at Truro, N. S. She is sixty years old and is the wife of

held at \$20 to \$24 for choice large, and \$15.50 to \$16 for large No. 3. The codfish trade is firm. Large dry bank are worth \$5.50; medium, \$5; large pickled bank, \$5 to \$5.12 1-2, and large shore and Georges, \$5.50 to \$6. The market for barrel herring continues steady, and the demand good. Nova Scotia split are selling at \$6 to \$6.50 for large; medium, \$5.50, and fancy Scatterie, \$8. Sardines are firmly held and are inclined to go higher. The season is drawing to a close with a smaller pack than usual. Here at wholesale three-quarter mustards are held at \$3.80 to \$3.95, and quarter oils at \$3.60 to \$3.70. Canned lobsters continue exceedingly scarce and very firm. The price of flats is \$3.10 to \$3.25, and of uprights, \$3 to \$3.10. The fresh fish market is liberally supplied. The general market, however, is pretty firm at 4c. per lb. for haddock cut of versels; 3 1-2 to 4c. for market cod: 4 to 5c. for haddock, and 10 to 12c. for halibut. Large fresh mackerel are worth 24 to 25c. each; frozen, 18 to 20c.; small, 12c.; provincial smelts, 20c. and natives, 25c. Live lobsters are firm at 16c., and boiled are two cents

WHY OFFICERS MUST RUN RISK.

British Soldiers and Their Lead-

ers Under Fire.

An Illustration from the Personal Experience of an Ottawa Man in the Army:

An Ottawa man who has himself seen service in the British army sends the following interesting letter regarling the question of officers exposing themselves to the enemy's fire:

BEITISH OFFICERS IN ACTION. Permit me to say a word about "officers standing up under fire and consequent losses," which very naturally have excited public sympathy and query as to propriety, etc.

First of all, believe me, it is not done from bravado or foolhardiness; but is simply done because it is a necessity in the modern method of infantry attack, and the losses are consequently severe owing to such exposure. It is the heavy price of success, perhaps better exemplified at Glencoe than anywhere recently. That our men were unable to follow up their success afterwards does not detract from the sound policy of a rapid advance in the first instance, and to obtain this rapid (comparatively) advance it is essential officers must expose themselves freely in guiding, directing and controlling the move-

ment. In the modern infantry attack company of say 100 men has 3 officers -the actual front firing line will at the longer range comprise one half of those and be extended over perhaps 200 yards of ground. To guide and di-

rect the movements and control the

dead! r the silken toy

en's trumpets sound ieen's bugles blow, vill wish them luck.

hey ga bugles blow, trumpets sound, will show his pluck eld is found. —The Khan.

WOUNDS.

r Will Carry a Pack-Lint.

y corps gone to the from a life-saving nadian contingent for ition to the protection ished by a well-equip-and skilled surgeons a will carry sewn to a sealed packet cona sealed packet con-ctive means for treat-attlefield. The packet, ach soldier is instruct-aled waterproof packet ressing for binding n comes a bundle of best quality obtainthe treatment of Then there is a gauzy material fo On the outside of each ng the name of and ad-A similar card is ket, together with full as to how the band-Altogether the outfit he for treating wounds wing at once the purthe outside of each ving at once the pur-vaste in hospital sup-ed men to care for nce arrives, and to whose wounds have sen has devoted speer, and has arranged to

kets taken with the have a reserve stor each man. UNION

ession at Wolfville

S., Nov. 6.- On welcome meeting nvention was held ch, which was beauth flags and potted atform was a porlard, while across ord "Welcome." in the W. C. T. U. words: "For God ve Land." come to the conby Mrs. David of the local union. gave an address der of the King's apt. Tingley then e in behalf of the ce, while Mayor the visitors in The Rev. Mr. hearty greeting to the churches of rotter represented itutions. in of Canso grace

e welcomes. president of the on, captured the ner pleasing man-

as rendered by the vo little girls and . McDonald were sing feature of a five o'clock tea es and visitors of e Baptist vestry.

., Nov. 8.-Key West of yellow same number.

The corresponding secretary reportfairs, Mrs. Black; scientific tempered for the parlor meeting department, that 13 meetings had been held during the year. Mrs. Atkinson thought these parler meetings the very best way to obtain members.

Mrs. Worden, superintendent of sailors' work, reported that she had only received answers from ten of the Murray. unions to which she had written. She had sent tracts to nine unions. Moncton union during the year visited 15 vessels and distributed 7,199 pledge cards; St. Stephen union sent \$18 to

which the sperintendents' reports sailors' home; St. Martins union conwere read. Mrs. B. R. Phillips of Fredericton tributed one Bible each to sailors;

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The report was adopted. Miss Lockhart presented the report of the finance sommittee, showing the

The collection taken at the close o the report for the Little Girls' Home amounted to \$10.40.

out of order, and was supported by amounted to \$10.40. Mrs. Scott, who quoted from the rules of debate to show the proceeding was delegate to the dominion convention delegate to the dominion convention and Mrs. Long of Fairville was ap

Mrs. Trites said that inasmuch as it pointed in her stead. Was shown that there was divided authority for the proceedings on Mon-department of systematic giving. Only day afternoon, she moved that the re-solution of the convention be rescind- these have done good work. these have done good work.

ed and the minutes relating to it ex-punged from the minutes. The ques-The report of the militia department was read by Mrs. Freeze. The discussion over the legality of such a Sussex Union did a great deal of work at the militia camp this year. Gospe meetings were held on the grounds Thirty-six pledges were secured. Help is now being secured for the soldiers in the Transvaal.

Mrs. Burpee's notice of motion to amend article 9 of the by laws, so as to read "the expenses of the presiding officer, recording and corresponding secretary and treasurer be paid to and from conventions and executive meet ings," was brought before the meet ing.

Miss Fullerton questioned the wistom of the motion.

Mrs. W. W. Turnbull thought on account of the state of the finances the motion was a very good one. Mrs. Bullock thought that it was quite sufficient to pay the expenses of four officers.

The motion to amend carried. Miss Olive explained that her steps in regard to reconsideration

quite legal and that she spoke for herself. Moved by Miss Fullerton, seconde by Mrs. Jordan, that a committee be appointed re the matter of a manual

eport to the interim committee. The committee was appointed as follows : Mrs. Turnbull and Mrs. S. D.

ance, Mrs. Dr. Gray; hygiene and heredity, Dr. Annie Brown; lumber-Scott. men and raftsmen, Mrs. G. H. Burtt, The report of the committee on plan Hartland; franchise, Mrs. R. B. Philof work was read by Miss Fullerton lips; World's W. C. T. U. missions, It recommended, among other things Mrs. T. G. Allen; school of methods, that the N. B. union appoint an or-Mrs. Burpee; juvenile, Mrs. C. W. Weyman; systematic giving, Mrs. ganizer, and that it open an organiza. tion fund; that entertainments be held to supplement this fund; that the organizer endeavor to establish school The afternoon session was opened

of method, for which school certain with a short devotional service, after hints were given: that the union have on hand suitable literature; that a superintendent be appointed; that the union gives a banner to the county

brought to Bangor from Boston and other cities four carloads of men. The British maritime provinces have been thoroughly canvassed for woodsmen, but with little re-sult, and the crews are still a long way from being full. Such is the eagerness of the agents to get men that they go fifty miles east of Bargor cn the railroads to meet incoming trains from the east, and in some instances crews bound from Naw meet incoming trains from the east, and in some instances crews bound from New Brunswick to New Hampshire have, by the offer of higher pay, been induced to throw up their jobs and hire out here. Men who have never been in the woods are hiring out as choppers and sled-tenders, and teamsters are leaving their work in the city to join the logging crews. It is estimated that 3,800 to 4,000 men and 560 to 600 horses will be employed on the Penobscot waters this winter. It is now certain that, weather conditions It is now certain that, weather conditions

It is now certain that, weather conditions being favorable, the Kennetec cut will be the largest in the history of that river, the most conservative estimate being 150,000, -000 feet. There will be no logs carried over cn the river for spring sawing, except small lots for the sawing of orders already sold for early delivery. It is said that \$26 to \$35 a month is being paid for head choppers, teamsters and cooks, and men are scarce at that. Lieut. George Hilson.

SAWING DOWN TREES

(Bangor News.) It is thought by some that the lumermen of the northeast will soon follow the example of those of the northwest and discard the axe for the saw in felling trees. Already on the Kennebec they are sawing trees instead of chopping them, and the matter of employing saws is being seriously conidered on the Penobscot. A Bangor man, F. W. Hill, who is president of the Tracadie Lumber Co., a new concern doing business in New Brunswick, says that all that company's logs are Scotia. sawed from the stump, and that by this means many advantages are gain-

ed. The log is cut off clean, instead of jagged, as with the axe, is easier to handle on the yards. landings and drives, and, most important of all, a great saving is made of timber heretofore wasted on the stump. The saw has always been used in Michigan and elsewhere in the west,

and Mr. Hill says there is no reason why it should not be used in the east. Old lumbermen claim that by the use of saws logs can be cut quicker, better and at less expense than with axes, requiring fewer men and making no waste whatever.

REV. A. L. GEGGIE'S ARRIVAL.

(Toronto Mail and Empire, Saturday.) Rev. A. L. Geggie, the new pastor of

Parkdale Presbyterian church, arrived in the city yesterday morning from Truro, N. S., accompanied by his wife and family. They were met at the Ubion station by a committee of the corgregation. Mr. and Mrs. Geggie were entertained at lunch at Webb's by the congregation, when a delightful ur was spent in introducing the new minister to the leading members of

A QUEER PROFESSION.

"Mary Prim doesn't distribute tracts "No. I met her the other day and she smelled dreadfully of peppermint.'

tracts to extracts, "From Cleveland Plain Dealer. CONFIDENCES.

stollo? Berry-Is he apt ?

Letty-I don't just know about that. But I do know he's apt to, if the lights are a bit low.-Judy.

The following deaths of former provincialists are announced: In Charestown, Oct. 27, Sarah L. Visey, aged 51, formerly of St. John; in Somerville Nov. 3. William Cathcart, formerly of St. John (funeral was held today from his late residence, 15 Morgan street); at East Boston, Oct. 30. Frederick A Smith, a native of Barrington, N. S. aged 48 years (interment was in Nova cotia); in Roxbury, Nov. 2, Mrs. Sarah Fahey, wife of James Fahey, native of P. E. Island; in this city Oct. 29, Jennie M. Saul, aged 23 years. formerly of Halifax; in Cambridge, Oct. 30, James H. Hall, cracker manu facturer, aged 77, native of Nova

It is announced here that the Bank of Montreal has made arrangements to accommodate Boston merchants by issuing letters of credit through local banking firm to importers merchandise. The letters will be available in all parts of the world.

Thomas C. Orndorff of Worceste has presented the Canadian authoriities with 109 cartridge belts, which have been sent to Africa for use by the Canadian soldiers. Mr. Orndorff is a manufacturer of Worcester, and does work occasionally for the Canadian government.

J. Berryman and J. S. Harding St. John, L. B. Wilmot, Lewis H. Anstruther and Mrs. Anstruther of Fredericton were in the city last

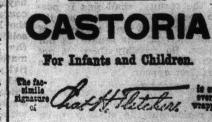
The lumber market continues strong, with prices in mary cases above those quoted by manufacturers to dealers The demand for spruce continues brisk and it is difficult to fill many orders. Ten and 12-inch dimensions are the feature, and they are selling for \$20 thousand, the highest price ever known here. In other lines the same agreement prices prevail for spruce but are very firm. Frames. 9 inches and under, are held at \$17; 10 and 12inch randoms, 10 feet and up, \$18.50; merchantable boards, \$15; laths, 1 5-8 in., \$2.65 to \$2.70, and laths, 1 1-2 in., \$2.50 to \$2.55. Hemlock is practically out of the market. The demand is good, but orders cannot be filled. No-minally hemlock is quoted at \$14.50 to \$15.50, and best eastern boards, \$14 to \$16. Cedar shirgles are firm and selling well. Extra cedar, best brands, are worth \$3.10 to \$3.25; clear, \$2.65 to \$2.75; second clear, \$2.10 to \$2.25, and

extra No. 1. \$1.50. The demand for most classes of dry and pickled fish is steady, with the market generally firm. Mackerel continue firm, with the supply small, but trade is quiet. Shore mackerel are fire, to gauge accurately th observe enemy's movements, etc., it is imperative the officers nust not get under cover, except for brief snatches. or kneel, which wholly depend upon: circumstances. Moreover, the morale of the majority

of the men must not be impaired by seeing those to whom they have been taught to look for direction, example, etc., keeping too close to cover. peace the officer is accorded the greater honor-in danger he must take the greater risk-that he does so, gallantly, is the British officer's greatest pride and the greatest source of making them the most beloved and trusted by their men of any officers in all the armies of the world. As the distance lessens in the attack-and the time for a rush has come-the officers step to the front and lead-it is then 'come on," not "go on," and of course the officers must suffer, but I do not see how it could be otherwise without impairing the quality of infantry, speaking of it generally and as a whole. Believe me. therefore., nothing is done from a foolhardy point of view -it is because long experience has shown it to be productive of best results in the long run. Personally, I shall never forget the

mpressions of my first action. For nearly two hours we were lying down in a small depression in the ground, under a heavy shell fire from twenty Krupp field guns, too far away for rifle fire. Our commanding officer, alone, erect and observant, stood, glasses in hand, on a little eminence in our immediate front. The shells, shrieking overhead and bursting short and right and left, were most trying to the nerves, and one felt all one's assurance oozing away, while the only feature to give confidence was the apparent indifference of our major. Had he been hugging the ground, hundreds of men, nerved and supported by his coolness (he was an old campaigner) would have been deprived of what to them was everything in that, their first action. And so it is in the attack as at Glencoe and Elandslaagte-the officer must take the risks. It is heavy price, but it is the price of victory.

I don't wonder at all at the query as to it being the better way. But im-agine yourself out in the open with the great responsibility of commanding a compray in the attack of a position. To conserve your own men's lives-to inflict the greatest damage upon the enemy-to close with him as rapidly as possible to escape loss-these you would feel were the things to be done, and to do them you would admit you must not take cover, except sparingly else soon the line would not advance. By its stoppage the enemy would soon get your range, your losses become greater, and soon you would be unable to advance, however much you wished to. With the officers it must be the old case of "noblesse oblige"-and it is British officers' glory that they invariably do it.



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AN ACTIVE PRISONER.

The Boers who supposed that they had General White and his forces in their net, find that they have a lively captive. The commander at Ladysmith, who has been severely criticised, for one mistake, has redeemed his character as a general. He did not need to redeem his reputation as a soldier, for no one has ventured to suggest that he is not a first class fighting man. We have been compelled by later information to moderate far. our glorification over some previous that victories, but it seems to be certain that General White has occupied his time pretty successfully during the latter part of last week in pounding the Boers. At the time of writing it is not clear how the information of the last sortie was sent.out, but if the Boers have been driven away from between Ladysmith and Colenso, it would doubtless be possible to get a message through to the British post south of that position. There are Natal scouts equal to that emergency. It is perwhat haps too much to expect that General White should be able to reopen and keep open railway and telegraph communication with Pietermaritzburg and Durban, but if the force at Colenso had been a little less hasty in moving out, this might have been done. General White hoped to make connection with the garrison at Colenso, and his expedition seems to have crossed nearly twenty miles of

APOLOGIES FOR THE CONTIN-GENT. The tone of the apology which the Laurier-Tarte organs in Quebec are adopting in respect to the Canadian corps is only a little less offensive to patriotic people than the sneers and abuse with which they assailed the movement a month ago. These organs take this tone from Mr. Tarte's St. Vincent de Paul speech, when he

We have agreed to what England asked. But in the order-in-council which I hold in my hand, and which will be published one of these days, it is said that what we have just done shall not be a precedent. Ty hat I objected to—and I say it again, and I cannot say it often enough—is the oreation of a precedent which would have permitted the secretary of state for the colonies tomorrow, the day after tomorrow, in a year, two years, to send us a message in a year, two years, to send us a message saying: "I should like some troops!" I do not wish that the operation be re-peated on the next occasion.

In spite of Mr. Tarte and of the premier who acts with him, the operation has been repeated. Mr. Tarte has not

made a public speech since, but his second apology has been given through his personal organ, La Patrie. It is there explained that the second offer

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and that if Sir Wilfrid has taken a somewhat doubtful step, Sir Charles Tupper would have gone a good deal on the downward path to imperialism We turn from the Montreal organ of Mr. Tarte to Le Soleil, which is edited

and owned by Sir Wilfrid's friend and campaign organizer, Mr. Pacaud, the toll-taker of the liberal party. La Soleil guarantees its own authority by proclaiming on its title page that it s "Organe du Parti Liberal."

Le Soleil says that the conserva tives will not be satisfied until 50,000 of our soldiers go to the war. Other

purporting to be friends of the pre complain that he has gone too It is to these Quebec liberals the organ makes its appeal. It asks them to suspend judgment until the premier has a chance to explain. "The time," says Le Soleil, "has not arrived to discuss whether Mr. Laurier was right or wrong in offering a second contingent. It is necessary in the first place to know whether he has ffered it. We know well that he did not do, it directly. All communications are made through the governor general. Has the latter made such an If so, did he do it on the initiative of the government or of his own motion by virtue of his royai prerogative. It cannot now be known. We know that the premier cannot disclose passes between him and the

chief executive without the consent of the latter. If he did the premier might be asked to resign." "We do not say," adds the organ.

"that there is a difference of opinion between the governor general and the premier. We know nothing of the matter. But we would not be astonished to learn, one of these days, that the exceptional situation which presented itself has raised exceptional questions of prerogative concerning

been able to cut them off to a man, they proved what the British soldier can endure. So far as the war has furnished a test of physical strength, SUNDAY SCHOOL. endurance, activity, and courage, the British soldier has distinctly proved

his superiority. As to the officers, the charge that they owe their positions to favoritism is singuarly inappropriate at this time. Every general in South Africa has fought his way to the command. Gen-

eral Buller has seen as much fighting as any officer in the world, and has earned as many Victoria crosses as there is room for on his clothes. General White had no advancement until after Candahar. He was major so long he would have been retired on the age limit had not the war in Afghanistan

made him a colonel. His acts of personal daring in leading charges read like romance, and he too has only one Victoria Cross, because only one goes to one man. He has fought in Egypt and Burma and has worked his way by sheer fighting. Buller's two other generals of division are Methuen and Gatacre. The former was the dashing commander of Methuen's Horse in Warren's Bechuanaland expedition in the eighties, and has served in Egypt. has not been accepted and may not be Gatacre after distinguished service in and that the war is not likely to amout to much anyway. La Patrie con-Chitral, had command of a brigade at tinues to point out that the home Atbara and of the British division at government will pay most of the bills, Omdurman. Of the brigade command ers and regimental officers what need be said? Generals Symons and French were with White. One has closed a glorious record by a soldier's death The other has earned great praise, Of the regimental commanders and junior officers who have served in Northern Natal many are beyond the reach of

praise or blame. But any one who reads the despatches will say that if the promition of favorites gives the Queen such officers it is a great sys-A all them ----

THE PREMIER'S SPEECH.

Lord Salisbury is not given to superfluous words, or to words with double meanings. At each Lord Mayor's day when he reviews the relations of Great Britain with other nations in the world he usually takes the empire into his confidence. Not to his own nation only does he speak, for he knows that every court and every diplomatic circle in Europe hears and weighs each word. One day he gives the Sultan notice that his cup of cruelty is full. Again he discloses in a few plain words the situation in China, or in Egypt, or some other diplomatic hunting ground. At one time he announces that England does not propose to interfere in the affairs of the United States and Spain, and today he al most goes out of his way to speak of the cordial feeling between Great Britain and the United States. The first official announcement concerning the Samoa treaty was that made by the premier yesterday.

Lord Salisbury was plain almost bluntness in his declaration that the Transvaal war was not a matter for continental intervention. The final settlement is to be made by Great Britain without foreign interference. "We shall have to carry it through ourselves, and the interference of any-

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

LESSON VIII.-November 17. GOLDEN TEXT. The ears of the people were attentive unto the book of the law.-Neh. 8: 3.

THE SECTION OF HISTORY ides chap. 8-10. Chap. 7 is a repetition of Ezra 2, reviewing the first coming of the ancestors of the present generation to Jerusalem in B. C. 536, ninety years before, as a basis of repopulating Jerusalem and of knowing who were the true Jews.

HISTORICAL SETTING. Time .- The first day of the seventh month, i. e., the middle or last of September. A. D. 444. about two months after the arrival of Nehemiah in Jerusalem, and a week after the completion of the walls. Place .- Jerusalem in the open square

of Ophel, southeast of the temple area, and near the water gate, through which water was brought for use in the temple. Rulers.-Artaxerxes, king of Persia

Nehemiah, governor of Judah. Herodotus writing his histories in Greek, B. C. 459-430.

PUBLIC READING OF THE SCRIP-TURES.-Nehemiah 8: 1-12. Read Nehemiah 8 and Luke 4: 16-22, Commit verses 1-3:

1. And all of the people gathered hemselves together as one man into the (a) street that was before the water gate; and they spake unto Ezra the scribe to bring the book of the law of Moses, which the Lord had commanded to Israel.

2. And Ezra the priest brought the law before the congregation both of men and women, and all that could hear with understanding, upon the first day of the seventh month.

3. And he read therein before the (a)" street that was before the water gate from the (b) morning until midday. (c) before the men and the women, and those that could understand: and the

ears of all the people were attentive unto the book of the law. 4. And Ezra the scribe stood upon a pulpit of wood, which they had made for the purpose, and beside him stood Mattithiah, and Shema, and Analah, and (d) Urijah, and Hilkiah, and Maaseiah, on his right hand; and on his left hand, Pedaiah, and Mishael. and (e) Malchiah, and Hashum, and Hashbadana, Zechariah and Meshullam.

> 5. And Ezra opened the book in the sight of all the people; (for he was above all the people) and when he opened it all the people stood up: 6. And Ezra blessed the Lord, the great God. And all the people answered, Amen. Amen. with (f) lifting un their hands: and they bowed their heads, and worshipped the Lord with their faces to the ground.

7. Also Jeshua and Bani, and Shere biah, Jamin, Akkub, Shabbethal (a) Hodijah, Maaselah, Kelita, Azariah, Jozabad, Hanan, Pelajah, and the Levites, caused the people to understand



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country to accomplish that and other purposes. These operations are full of encouragement to the relief force which we may suppose to be already assembling at Durban.

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(Daily Sun, November 8.) THE UNIVERSITY TROUBLE.

The resolution adopted by the senate of the University of New Brunswick at yesterday's meeting is of serious import. The senate is the controlling body over the faculty, as the faculty is over the students. Only an extraordinary situation would justify the intervention of the senate between the staff and the students in a matter of college discipline, and the imposition of penalties for discrderly conduct. This seems to have been the view of the senate, which has held three meetings before dealing finally with the question, even if we take yesterday's Action es final

The particulars of the offence of the students, the original sentence, the action taken by certain members of other classes as a protest against the severity of the penalty, are all sufficiently familiar to the public. When appeal was taken to the senate a meeting was held which took no decided action. The sense of the meeting was that the sentence ought to be mitigated, but the members of the senate were anxious to avoid action which might weaken the authority of the faculty. It seems that the senate adjourned in the hope that the professors would see their way clear to reduce the punishment. The faculty did afterward vary the imposition by substituting suspension until Easter. The other students who had intervened were suspended for a shorter period. In the practical application of the enalty there is not much difference etween suspension for a year and aspension until Easter, and so anther appeal was made. A second me the senate met, and on this ocesion it was apparently made lear to the faculty that the course adopted was not approved. But now the professors reminded the senate that they were not without remotion went by merit. course. Strong and positive intimation was given that if the senate adhered to the position three members of the faculty would resign. Another adjournment was taken and probably some further effort was made to reach soldiers' battles have been fought, but an adjustment by which a crisis could be avoided. The third meeting talion have the Boers been able to was held yesterday and resulted in the hold their own against the British soladoption of a resolution in the line of diers. From Glencoe to the Tugela the conclusion of the second meeting. River, on every occasion where solan a long and rather cumbersome sentence the majority of the senators der has met soldier face to face, state their views, setting forth the Britain has driven the Boer before him. It is possible that the Boer can grounds for a mitigation of penalties shoot better from behind a rock, but and making the recommendation as he cannot charge and shoot as well, palatable as possible. There may still nor can he stand up and shoot as be some ground for the hope that the professors who announced their intenwell against a charging column. Nor can he meet a British soldier in a tion of resigning if the senate did not bayonet charge. This shows that in sustain the faculty, shall find it poscourage, dash, and in personal energy sible to remain. The decision of the faculty was reached by a majority of , one, and that of the senate is not the Boer is not equal to the British soldier. It has also been shown that the Beer, without his horse, rs no unanimous. So possibly there is not match for the British soldier in acso much difference between them as would at first appear. tivity or endurance. In the long and rapid marches of Thursday and

Wilfrid Wetmore, who was given a farewell dinner by his friends at White's restaurant the other evening, left on the St. Croix yesterday for weary retreat to Ladysmith, in which

e crown we prefer to wait until we are better informed." Passing on Soliel quotes "an important man in the ministerial party" who, in its version, recently declared: "We have consented this time to send help to the mother country, but it is the last time. England may go so

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far another time as to ask us to send troops to fight France." The organ of the party liberal thinks that this is not practical. "It is simply ridiculous," says Le Soleil, to suppose that England would ever require her subjects of French origin to fight their brethren in blood and in religious faith." In another article the "organ of the

liberal party" pleads that even those who do not approve of the premier's course must remember that he has only allowed the enthusiasts to go to Africa; and is paying nothing more than the costs of transportation. It would be absurd to desert the premier for doing this much, and thus assist the conservatives, "who want to send

out whole regiments against their Those apologies may be accepted by the readers to whom they are addressed. But there are others.

Friday last, General White's men

showed what they could do. In the

withdrawal from Dundee and the

the victorious enemy ought to have

THE BRITISH ARMY.

A few days ago when the British forces arpeared to be getting the worst of it in South Africa, the New

MASTER AND MAN. York Sun discussed at length the The Toronto Mail shows that Mr. causes of the weakness of the British Tarte is not original in his view of army. The chief causes of this weakthe relation of Canada to the empire. ness were said to be two. First, the When Sir Wilfrid Laurier was leading soldiers were recruited from large the unrestricted reciprocity movement cities and from the lower class. The he delivered an oration in Boston. This standard of height had been lowered is what Sir Wilfrid then said : to take in degenerates, who, having "There are people in my country been brought up in slums, were full of who say that an Imperial Federation, disease and inherited weaknesses. The that is a federation between Eng-New York writer was not surprised land and her colonies, would be the that such men as these were inferio best alternative for Canada. As far to the sturdy Boers, who come of good as the Monroe doctrine is applicable stock and have lived a natural, to Carada, I am in favor of the healthy out-door life. The other ele-Monrce doctrine. I do not want any ment of weakness was the fact that European interference in our affairs, the officers were selected by favorit-

and it would be suicidal on the part ism, and consequently were inferior to of Canada to engage herself in a those of other countries where profederation that would force us to take part in the wars that Great We resist the temptation to refer to Britain, on account of her position, the United States military history to is obliged to undertake in all parts show how promotion by favoritism of the world. I consider that this works, and turn to the war which has fact alone suffices to turn the dominbeen in progress four weeks. Several icn from any such idea."

Sir Wilfrid in Boston, and Mr. Tarte in no charge of battalion against batin Laval are "all one brother."

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speaker of a recent case in which a

nation was deprived of the fruits of

victory. No such suggestion seems to

have been made, and if it had oc-

curred it would have been put aside as

too academic for the occasion.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 9.—The state board of health afficials at Key West today reported two new cases of yellow fever there. Reports from Miami show four new cases since yesterday. No deaths are re-ported.

Notice to Subscribers. The following agent is

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oody else will have no effect upon it the law; and the people stood in their In a comprehensive clause Lord Salisplace. 8. So they read in the book in the law of God distinctly, and gave the bury sets forth the objects sought by Great Britain in this conflict. " Wha we desire is equal rights for all men of sense, (h) and caused them to under-

stand the reading. all races, and security for our fellow subjects and for our empire." 9. And Nehemiah, which (i) is the This Tirshatha, and Ezra the priest the short sentance setting forth the three scribe, and the Levites that taught the distinct objects sought is a model of terseness and strength. The premier people, said unto all the people, This day is holy unto the Lord your God; did not say, for he does not yet know, mourn not, nor weep. For all the peohow these purposes are to be worked ple wept, when they heard the words out, but he causes it to be understood that if it is accomplished by the estabof the law.

10. Then he said unto them, Go your lishment of new geographical boundaries, that outcome will not justify the way, eat the fat, and drink the sweet, intervention of chird parties. There is and send portions unto (j) them for late precedent for new boundaries after whom nothing is prepared; for this day war, but none for outside interference is holy unto our Lord; neither be ye because of them. This is a reminder 'k) sorry; for the joy of the Lord is to Germany that the appeal of France. your strength. to the nations to save Alsace for her 11. So the Levites stilled all the peo-

ple, saying, Hold your peace, for the was disregarded; and to France that she has been allowed her own way day is holy; neither be ye grieved. with Algeirs and Tonquin, and to the 12. And all the people went their United States that the policy of exway to eat, and to drink, and to send pansion has not been hindered by the portions, and to make great mirth, beneighbors and well-wishers of Spain. cause they had understood the words If a Japanese statesman had been that were declared unto them. present he might have reminded the

> Ver. 1, 3. (a) Broad place. Ver. 3. (b) Early. (c) In the presence of. Ver. 4. (d) Uriah. (c) Malchijah. Ver. 6. (f) The lifting up of. Ver. 7. (g) Hodiah. Ver. 8. (h So that they understord. Ver. 9. (i) Was. Ver. 10. (j) Him. (k) Grieved.

REVISION CHANGES.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT. Street-Rather a court or wide open space. Water gate-A gate in the southern wall of the temple area through which water was brought for use in the temple services. Book of the law-The Pentateuch, or first five books of Moses. 2. Seventh month-Of the sacred

year, but the first of the civil year. Tizri, September-October. The first day was their New Year's day, called the Feast of Trumpets. 4. Beside him stood-These were leaders of the people to sustain and honor Ezra in the sight of the people Perhaps also to relieve Ezra in his long reading, from daylight to noon (v. 3).

5. All the people stood up-As a re verential form of worship. 6. And Ezra blessed the Lord-Uttered a prayer of praise. 8. Read distinctly-So that all could hear every word, either by reading in concert or by repeating the

congregation. Gave the sense-By explaining or translating the obscure words. The law was read in Hebrew,

plained the meaning and applied the truths. All this was probably new to many of them, and unfamiliar to all. We must remember that there were but very few Bibles in existence then;

GUIDING QUESTIONS. (For home study, and for oral and written answers. Do some work daily.) time an active citizen and for some Subject:-A Sunday School of the years a member, of the town council. Olden Time.

He was also a member of Hibernia Circumstances. - Having built the lodge, F, and A. M., and past master wall of the city, what was Nehemiah's of that body. Mr. Strang was twice superior court this afternoon, Lewis War-ner, who wrecked the Hampshire County.

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next work? For what further work married, but was a widower for some was this a preparation? Read chaps. years. Four children survive him and 9. I. Time and Place of Meeting (vs. Miss Strang and James Strang, the latter having his residence in New 1-3).-Where did the assembly meet? On what occasion? (v. 2; Lev. 23: York. A warm hearted man with very 23-25). Who came to this service?

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23-25). Who came to this service? kind impulses, Mr. Strang had a large II. The Teachers (vs. 4, 7).-Who circle of friends, who will hear of his helped death with great regret. him? What three things did they do?

III. The Opening Worship (vs. 5, 6). The death of Mrs. Wallace, reliet of The death of Mrs. Wallace, occurred at the late Warren Wallace, occurred at the home of her son-in-law, W. F. Humphrey, M. P. P., Humphrey's Mills, Sunday morning. Mrs. Wallace was in the \$3rd year of her age, but up to a short time ago was blessed with remarkably good health for one of her years. Three weeks ago last Thursday she suffered a stroke of paralysis and has since had a number of slight strokes, and she gradually sank until the end came peacefully. The deceased was one of Moncton's landmarks, and was well and favorably known to the older residents of the city. Her sur-

viving children are Mrs. Philips, widow of the late Sheriff Philips of Resti-gouche, Mrs. E. Forbes, Mrs. G. L. Main, Mrs. W. F. Humphrey and Wm. Wallace of Moncton.

John Simonson, a leading resident of Centreville, Carleton Co., died on Sat-urday last. He was formerly of Jacksonville, and leaves a wife and family of four: was about 40 years of age, and a son of the late James Simonson

words in different parts of the great 37; 13: 15-19).

Who took part in the worship? How did they show their reverence? IV. Studying the Word (vs. 7, 8) .-What was done to make all understand? V. Fruits of Bible Study (vs. 9-12). -Write down the results of this Bible study. (vs. 9-12; 8: 13-18; 9: 38; 10: 29-

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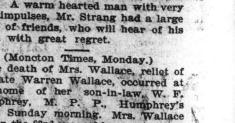
they were very costly and were kept with great care. Even as late as A.

The news of the death of Samuel T. Strang on Tuesday morning was heard

with surprise, as it was not generally known he was critically ill. Mr. Strang was a native of St. John, his parents

having come here from the north of Ireland, and he was in his sixty-fifth D. 1272 it would take the wages of a year. For many years he was engaged laboring man for thirteen years to buy in business on the South wharf, but for some time past he was in the

ion business in the city market. When Portland had its own civic machinery, Mr. Strang was for a long





with addresses by high and supreme do, and we are very glad to find the e directed against volunteers who are all on guard. We these arrangements it was impossible means whereby, without in the least Newton Logan, son of Robert court officials and Hon. Judge Wedhave hard work before us, for our foe diminishing the rights and advantages we should avoid the interval of trial Logan of Gibson, died at the Victoria, derburn of New Brunswick. Court r is brave, and it is no mimic warfare in hospital, Fredericton, on Saturday. He Perobscit is the pioneer of Forestry in i which we are engaged. of England, we are able to gratify and danger necessary to intervene between the moment when war was detheir views and sentiment. The agreewas suffering from appendicitis and Maine, and is also the largest, having "When one reads of the work which clared and the moment when our ment is somewhat complicated; but, was operated upon, but the result was a membership of over 300. four local forces in Natal have done in forces could accept contest and appear roughly, it may be said that the Gerpot satisfactory. He was 24 years t the past few weeks, one must deem upon the field. mans have great interest in this island of age and unmarried. them worthy of standing side by side or woill because they have invested large with the best regulars. UNBOUNDED FAITH. mounts in its cultivation and because "We at present have only mobilized The schooner Thelma sailed from they have constructed a great comone army corrs, consisting of 53,000 men, of whom 44,000 are already on Bridgetown on Monday with nearly a "That interval has nearly passed BOER WAR MAP. merce of which they are proud. The Our troops are beginning to arrive thousand barrels of apples for St. islands, therefore, are of great value to John, where the shipment will be Foreign nations have complimented us the way to the Cape. Today orders them. To us, on the other hand, Send FIVE CENTS to the Daily Sun upon the calmness with which we have have been sent to mobilize another transferred to a steamer bound for islands are generally only valuable Office for a large map of the Transreceived the intelligence of occasional London. The Leight rate to St. John division, and if called upon by the minwhen they furnish good harbors. Upolu checks. Whatever strategy there might was only 12 cents per barrel.-Monitor vaal, showing all places where fighting ister to mobilize another army corps furnishes a very bad harbor. You will be we are well aware that the beginwe are quite prepared to do so." remember the great hurricane when a is likely to take place. ning of our conflict with the Boers Messrs. H. & A. Allan announce that British man-of-war escaped and when MARQUIS OF SALISBURY. must be marked by a retirement of our letters sent to members of the Cana-German and American men-of-war Lord Salisbury, rising at a quarter troops from positions they are not dian contingent may be addressed care were driven ashore. Well, in these cirpast nine to reply to the lord mayor, strong enough to occupy. It is necesof Laing, Miller & Co., S. S. Sardinumstances, we were glad to accept a was greeted with intense enthusiasm, sary that they should wait for suffiian, Cape Town. Correspondence will The St. John police have been asked unciation of the treaty claims and prolonged cheering and a general way cient reinforcements. I do not attempt be forwarded from this address to to keep on the lookout for a gay loright of dominion over another island, ing of handkerchiefs. The premier to forecast the future. I only say that where the Canadian contingent hapthario who, left Harcourt, Carleton Tonga, where there is an admirable, an my faith in the British soldier is unpens to be at the time. nimitable harbor. We took the harcounty, Wednesday, with another "I have had to answer for many ounded, and I am deeply gratified to bor and Germany took the territory, in man's wife The runaway couple are vears similar kinds of receptions in feel that he is in the vigorous and accompanied by the two year old child which for many reasons the Germans The steamer Monticello made a rethis hall, but never before under conagacious hands of Gen. Buller. cord round trip between Yarmouth ne interested. of the unfaithful woman. They are "Regarding the future, I will only ditions that justified me in appealing 'I believe we have arrived at a very and St, John last week. She left here supposed to have come to this city. so confidently to your sympathy and leprecate some very strange assertons remarkable phenomenon, an agreefor St. John on Friday at 1.30 p. m. support as in the present grave state that I see occasionally in the continment which is seriously pleasant and of public affairs. Before turning to discharged and loaded cargo at St. WON A PRIZE. ental press. Only the other day I saw advantageous to the powers, but this and returned, arriving here t asserted, not by a chance writer, but John. In a competition on addition at the this serious point, my duty is to in-Saturday at 12.30 p. m.-Yarmouth is interesting particularly because it form you that our situation in South by a man who has been a member of Currie Business University this week, indicates that, at the present moment, Herald. Mr. James L. McGrath of this city Africa is the only part of our relations French government, that this war our relations with the German people had for its objects the gratification of with other nations to which any won a prize of \$5.00, offered by the are all we could desire. term of apprehension or doubt can the lust of greedy lords, who desired a The percentage of gain in sales of institution to the student adding in THE TRANSVAAL WAR. partition among themselves of the gold UNION BLEND tea during the past the quickest time certain numbers of be applied. "For several years our relations and and diamonds of the Transvaal. eight months is phenomenal. figures. "The great subject that interests all "Now I beg to assure this gentleman of us, undcubtedly, is this war, adornthat her majesty's cabinet have not ed with so many splendid feats of Our business this year has been beyond our expectations. A had a farthing from the Transvaal or beroism and skill, but saddened by so from any other gold fields. There is Yukon, about which there is no conmary losses. I have great difficulty n dealing with the war; and if I attest. If there had been any chance of

widower for some n survive himrs. James Foley, mes Strang, the sidence in New ed man with very trang had a large will hear of his rret.

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s, Monday.) Wallace, reliet of allace, occurred at son-in-law, W. F. P., Humphrey's ng. Mrs. Wallace of her age, but up vas blessed with lth for one of her ago last Thursday of paralysis and umber of slight dually sank until ly. The deceased landmarks, and ly known to the city. Her surrs. Philips, widow hilips of Restibes, Mrs. G. L. mphrey and Wm.

ading resident of Co., died on Satormerly of Jackwife and family years of age, and s Simonson

s., Nov. 9.—In the moon, Lewis War-Hampshire

A very pretty wedding took place a Holy Trinity church Wednesday, when Charles Bradley. Rev. J. J. Walsh of-ficiated. Miss., Laura Bradley was the contracting parties were present.

Mr. and Mrs. McGouey received a splendid assortment of presents. The proprietors of the Royal presented the groom with a handsome silver service. accept that interference, and, in the

Main and the treat copened a many of my old customers, have opened a brunch store on Bridge street (south side, brunch store on Bridge street). Both stores have every convenience for carrying on business. Have pure drugs; prescriptions carefully prepared. Every variety patronage solicited. All orders promptly attended to. Yours very respectfully, E. J. MAHONY.

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the mind of any government in world.

WILL BE NO INTERFERENCE.

"Within my recollection there have been some five or six great wars, involving in their close great territorial modifications; but, except as provided for by treaties and except in the case of treaties, in none of these wars has a third party ventured to interfere between the combatants. In none of these wars has any fation claimed right to determine what the issue of the contest or its terms should be. They have not claimed that right because they cannot. It is not in accordance with international law that they should possess it. Therefore such dreams should be set aside.

"Whenever we are victorious we shall consult the vast interests committed to our care. Vast duties lie upon us to perform, and taking counsel of the uniform traditions of our colonial government and of the moderation and equal justice to all races of men which it has been our uniform practice to observe, I do not doubt we shall so arrange that the issues of this conflict will confer good government upon the area where it rages and give the security, sorely needed, against the recurrence of any such dangers and the necessity of any such future exertion and for the restoration of

possession of gold mines except as her government conferred the blessings of peace and civilization to that portion of the world." Lord Salisbury resumed his seat gaged in the industry. All successful

amid a tremendous ovation.

Mr. Robt: Crowe, of Truro, N. S., the well known representative of the New Glasgow Milling Co., writes: "Kumfort Headache Powders work like a charm with me. I heartily recom-mend them to all sufferers from Headache.

MCGOUEY-BRADLEY.

for our fellow subjects and our em pire. The hour for knowing by what means these results can be obtained J. J. McGouey, the popular wine clerk of the Royal, was united in marriage is not yet come; but these are the objects and the only objects we seek. We do not allow any other consideration to Miss Minnie A. Bradley, daughter of to cross our path. I have seen it suggested-and it seems to me a wild suggestion-that the other powers will interfere with this country and some form or other dictate to those who are concerned in it as to what its upshot should be. Don't let any man think it is in that fashion the bride's father, Summer street. conflict will be concluded. We shall

have to carry it through ourselves and the interference of anybody else will

Eridesmaid, and J. J. Connors supported the groom. Only the immediate friends and members of the families of

After the wedding a supper and reception were held at the residence of the

The Artillery band proposes to give a concert in aid of the Soldier fund.

business grows because people have confidence in and respect for its methods. Every one that has visited our store is convinced that this

is the place to spend their money. It's a safe motto that says "Follow THE CROWDS" when shopping, for you are pretty sure to find the BEST GOODS and LOWEST PRICES where you find the most people. The many advantages offered here in PRICE and ASSORTMENT attract people from miles away.

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tempted to deal with the future, I had been undertaking a task in pro-

phecy from which the hardiest would

rather be to deprecate criticisms and

statements which I think undounded

than to attempt to pass judgment on

what still depends upon the future for its full determination. "Respecting the feeling expressed twice or thrice that the want of troops.

s due to a want of action on the

part of the home government, I would

point out that there have been two or

three voices. Two or three months

ago we were told by the most authori-

tative voice outside the government

that there was to occasion for mili-

tary preparations. Since then we have

nilitary preparations. But neither of

hose criticisms is at all relevant to

the events which have been taking

place. It has been often said, espe-

cially abroad, that we are a strong

nation attacking a weak one; but, so long as the principal part of our force

is separated by an interval of five or

six weeks from the field of action, it

would rather be true to say that we

are a weak nation fighting a strong

one. Elements of distance are vital

THE BOER ULTIMATUM.

"It would have been nothing to the

purpose to issue proclamations for re-

serves some weeks earlier. For, what

was the cause of the war, and what

was the cause of the ultimatum ? It

was not because of any demand we

had made. It so happened that, at

we had withdrawh our demands, and

there was no demands before the

the moment the ultimatum was issued,

and essential in this matter.

blamed because there were no

If I speak at all, it may

shrink

our gaining advantages these Yukon

gold fields should have yielded some-

thing, but I appeal to my friend Lord Hamilton to know if the cabinet ever

had a farthing from them. (Laugh-

"I go further. England as a whole

would have had no advantage from the

good administration upon those en-

industry breeds commerce, and all

commerce has produced is to the ad-

vantage of England, and all industries

and commerce flourish better under her

good government than under any other

regime in the world. But that is the

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL.

"What we desire is equal rights for

all men of all races, and and security

have no effect upon it. (Cheers.)

the first place, because we would not

second place, because we are con-

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Transvaal government. It was be- vinced that there is no such idea in

dent of this place, died at Cumber-land, Wis., on Sept. 27th, of paralysis **PROVINCIAL NEWS** IN MEMORIAM. Deceased was 76 years of age, and a brother of Frederick W. Ladds, who still lives on the old homstead here. He went west with a large family A Red Letter Day in the History BLOOMFIELD STATION, Kings Co., Nov. 1.-Dogs have been making have among the sheep at Central Norton this year. Quite recently George Burnett lost twentyof the Woodstock Free the sheep at Central Nortich this year. Quite recently George Burnett lost twenty-eight. James Allaby has begun operations in the woods.-James Glichrist has fitted up under one of his barns a fine stable with a cement ficor, which ought to be an object lesson for cher farmers in the place. Gillis Hayes, who lost his house and much of its contents by fire some time ago, has moved into Mrs. Isaac Wetmore's house near the railway station. Frank Hayes, who now owns the place of the late Captain Baxter, has moved over upon it. Mrs. Baxter is now boarding at the fouse of Peter Campbell, the newly ap-loin A. Campbel! has been making John A. Campbel! has been making nearly 30 years ago, eight of whom Baptists. Marbel Tablet in Memory of the Origina Members of the Church Unvailed- Only One Surviving Member.

Campbel! has been making bor made a short visit to her sister, John A. John A. Campbel! has been making changes in his green house in order to meet the increasing demand for cut flowers. His roses are beginning to bloom freely after the summers' rest. James Titus has moved from the Point Farm back to Hampton and has let the house and farm to Judson Bettle. CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., Nov. Mrs. C. W. Shields, last week. ter the 13th.

Brunswick Webb, a former teacher, was a visitor here last week. ST, ANDREWS, N. B., Nov. 6.-Mrs. 2.-A twin son of G. Leveritt White is Nelson Clarke leaves by steamer toin a weak and failing condition. " Not day for New York, where she will resatisfied with Dr. Peppers' prescrip-tions, the parents took him to the main during the winter, with her sons in that city .- A. D. Wetmore and wife Montreal College, and was informed of Truro, N. S., arrived by C. P. R. on that the doctor's treatment was all Saturday. They are registered at Kennedy's hotel. Mrs. Wetmore at-

that could be done for 'him. Heavy rain this and last week has yesterday. materially helped the ploughing, and raised the water in the streams and brooks that have been long dry.

John Warrington of Knoxford lost barn, crop and farming utensils by day evening last a party compliment fire of the 30th Oct. A horse kicked ary to him in the parlor of his studio a lantern over and set the fire going. No insurance. A note induce in the strains of Professor Rooney's orchestra, they spent the

The wife of F. G. Burtt died on the fleeting hours in dancing and whist. In consequence of the rain storm 25th Oct. Her sickness was of short duration, and baffled the skill of her last Wednesday evening, the attendrhysicians. She was a native of New ance at the sacred concert in the Me-York. Coming with her parents to thodist church was not as large as the this county in early life, she married and made a home in this village. 35 merit of the performance deserved. FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. years ago, her only child preceded her The cuestion of a civic grant for the to the spirit land, and she leaves a Transvaal volunteers was again bedisconsolate husband and one brother. The Presbyterian church was her home, and she lived a life of faith in, ded by Alderman Smith, moved that a grant of \$200 be given by the city in aid of the Transvaal fund. There was the Son of God. Rev. Joseph Cahillofficiated at the home and church, where he preached to a large congrea hot discussion, in which Ald. Farrel made things lively. That gentleman in his speech claimed that his action gation of sympathizing friends. She had attained the age of 55 years. at the last meeting was not at all dis-

On the 17th Nov. G. W. White and wife will celebrate their goldenwedding of 50 years married life. Both are hale and hearty, with prospects of many more years.

At Centreville, on the 17th October. William Ross departed this life, aged 70 years. Ten years ago his wife died, and by her side he was buried in the Methodist cemetery, Rev. Mr. Spargo officiating at the house and grave. He leaves one daughter, married, who resides in York, one son in this village, and three sons out west. From the time he left until he returned, he professed change of heart and life, and died in the triumph of faith.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 1.-The ceremony of laying the corner-stone of the rew university residence took place today at 3 p. m. Owing to rainy weather not a large number outside of the institutions were present. The stone was placed on the right hand side of the central tower, on a level with the second story, it not being practicable to have this ceremony when the first story was raised.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 5 .- This is a red letter day in the history of the Free Baptist denomination in Mrs. C. A. Harrison will receive af-Woodstock. It was observed by special services in the church, and the unveiling of a marble tablet in memory of the original members, only one of whom survives. Rev. Joseph Noble of Woodstock, and he preached at the service this morning. The tablet is of Italian marble, about 4 1-2 by 2 feet, manufactured by John Gallagher & Son of this town. The four corners are bevelled, in one corner beirg the date. 1834, and diagonally optended service in All Saints church posite, 1899. The other corners have Maltese crosses. In the main part of The St. Andrews friends of D. Will the stone is written as follows: McKay, photographer, numbering Organized 1834 by Rev. Samuel about twenty couples, held on Tues-Hartt.

Members-Simecn Baker, Samuel Raymond, Amos C. Tolford, David Marston, John P.Longee, Hugh Baker, Joseph Noble, Stephen Parsons, Mrs. Stephen Parsons, E. M. Truesdale. Deacons-Stephen Parsons, Elisha Baker.

Clerk-E. M. Truesdale. Erected 1899.

The lettering is done in vermillion, and is the work of George Lee of this town.

There was a large congregation. Before the city council at its meeting tosides the pastor of the church, Rev. night. Alderman McKendrick, secon-J. W. Clark, and Mr. Noble, Rev. Jos. Parsons of Marysville was present, especially for the occasion. Miss Annie Fisher was organist, and she performed her duty satisfactorily, aided by the efficient choir of the church. In view of the fact that of the founders of the Woodstock church one only reloyal, and that he was at all times mains, and that this service was parwith the empire, heart and soul. The motion was defeated by a vote of 6 to ticularly to commemorate their work, the hymn with these two verses was 4. The council by a resolution made exceedingly appropriate : it understood that if at any time a

"The fathers, where are they? The sainted usen of God, Who once their hearts aglow with love, These hills and valleys trod.

The fathers are with Thee, Thy glory they behold, As now within the pearly gates They walk the streets of gold."

committee was appointed to englure The main interest in the service into the cost and report at the Janucentred around the words of the ary meeting. HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 7.- At a eighty-year old preacher, Rev. Joseph Noble, who, as Mr. Clark pointed out, meeting of the Baptist church last was one of the main organizers 65 light, the congregation authorized the years ago. Mr. Noble based his retrustees to renovate the church buildmarks on Deut. vili., 2. Among other ing at a cost of about \$300. J. A. Tingley of Horewell Cape has things he said:

"I am a charter member of this church, the only survivor of the ten who first united. Sixty-five years ago last August nine brothers and one sister were banded together in a carpenter's shop, at the lower corner in which is of Quincy granite, corsists of this town. The shop had been vacated, The service opened with Psalm 125, three bases, one die, two caps and a and it was there that we chose to wor-

BRITAIN'S BANDED NATIONS.		ANDHAT EVELOVATION
A War Song: By Edward A. Everett.	BUTTE CITY.	ANNUAL EXHIBITION
(Tune-Hold the Fort.) Loudly rings the cry throughout the Brit- ish Empire's bounds. "Flercely falls the forman's foot on British	The Reception of Montana Vol- unteers Returning from	Of the Queens Central Agricultural Society—The Prize List.
Afric's grounds." Chorus- Round our Empire's banner Britain's banded nations close; Every clime its quota sends to meet our	the War.	Following is the conclusion of the prize awards at the annual exhibition of the Queens Agricultural Society: Horses
common foes. India's troops are going forward swiftly to the fight; Loyally, courageously they back Great Britain's might.	Two of the Soldiers Hail from New Bruns- wick-One is Harry Dorman from St. John-Something About Other	Judges-Samuel McDermot, Stephen Hamm and Asa Slipp. Stallion, iraft, 3 years and upwards- Thomas Scovil, 1st. Stallion, road-Free Ehbett 1st.
Australasia's armad men are speeding to the fray. Eager, strong and bold, prepared to meet the battle day.	(Special Correspondence of The Sun.)	Brood mare, for general purposes—C H. Ebbett, ist; Thos. H. Crawford, 2nd. Brood mare—Miles Merritt, 1st. Brood mare, draft—Thos. Scovil, 1st; F. L. Fox, 2nd; J. Gilchrist, 3rd. Brood mare, road—Shipp Bros., ist: Miles Merritt, 2nd.
Canada's contingent is crossing the Atlan- tic's wave: Waiting stands another band as ready, true and brave.	BUTTE, Montana, Oct. 28.—Monday was a great day in this city. It was the day of the return of the Montana volunteers from the Philippines. Ela-	Bros. ist Miles Merritt, 2nd. Driving horse-Fred Ebbett, 1st; Frank McAlpine, 2nd; Sam H. Crawford, 3rd. Pair horses, for general purposes-J W. Penery, 1st; Geo. McAlpine, 2nd; F. L. Fox, 3rd.
ST. ANDREWS.	borate preparations had been made and something over thirty thousand dollars subscribed to pay the ex- penses. In so far as expending the	Filly, 3 vears-C. E. Colwell, 1st and 2nd- Isaac F. Fox, ⁹ rd. Filly or gelding, 2 years -Slipp Bross, 1st; R. E. Gaunce, 2nd; F. L. Fox, 3rd. Colt. 1 year-J Cilchrist, 1st; H. B. Hall, 2nd. Sucking colt-Miles Merritt, 1st; Slipp
Anniversary of the Consecration of All Saints' Church.	money was concerned, the celebration was a huge success, but from a cit- izen's spectacular point of view, it	Pair draft horses—R. E. Gaunce, 1st; John Gilchrist, 2nd. Cattle—Shorthorn.
Brief History of the Ecclesiastical Parish	was a huge failure. Arrangements for transportation from San Francisco to this city had been made with the Ore- gon short line for \$15,000, the soldiers to	Bull, 1 year old-J. W. Penery, 1st. Cow, 3 years-J. W. Penery, 1st. Heifer, 2 years -J. W. Penery, 1st. Heifer, 1 year-J. W. Penery, 1st. Avrshires.
for the Past One Hundred and Thirteen Years.	be here on Monday morning at 9.30 o'clock. It was near two o'clock in the afternoon when the last section arrived—the three sections being only	Bull, 3 years-G. L. Colwell, 1st; Frank McAlpine. 2nd. Bull, 2 years-James P. Ivelyen. 1st; A. E. McAlpine. 2nd. Bull, 1 year-G. W. Fox, 1st; J. H. McAlpine. 2nd; F. L. Fox, 3rd. Bull celf-James McAl- pine, 1st; R. E. Gaunce, 2nd; G. W. Fox, 3rd. Cow, three years-G. W. Fox. 1st and 2nd; J. W. Penery, 3rd Heifer, 2 years- G. W. Fox, 1st; James McAlpine. 2nd Heifer,
ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Nov. 1.—On Sunday last, the anniversary of the consecration of All Saints church, thirty-two years since, was celebrated. At the morning service the curate, Rev. E. W. Simonson, in his sermon,	ten minutes each apart. Ladies had worked all day Sunday pre- paring the big banquet for the 800 men, and had everything in readiness to serve at 10 o'clock Mon- day morning. Some 40,000 people from	1 year-James McAlpine, 1st; G. W. Fox, 2nd. Heiter calf-G. W. Fox, 1st; H. E. McAlpine, 2nd; James McAlpine, 3rd. Herefords.
made special reference to the event, which he prefaced by the statement of a few points in connection with the history of the church and parish, sub- stantially as follows: The first Church	all parts of the state crowded the dis- embarking point from about 9 o'clock in the morning until about noon, when no information being obtainable, the men, women and children left by the thousand thoroughly disgusted, be-	Bull calf-H B. Hall, 1st. Cow, 3 years- H. B. Hall, 1st. Heifer, 1 year-H. B. Hall, 1st. Heifer calf-H. B. Hall, 1st. Holsteins. Bull. 2 years-C. H. Ebbett, 1st; C. L. Colwell, 2nd; S. L. Peters, 3rd. Bull, 1 year
of England clergyman who visited St. Andrews, then a town in which there were two hundred houses, and streets regularly laid out, was the Rev. Sam- iel Cooke, early in the year 1786. The	sides being chilled through. The streets after three days' snow, follow- ed by rain, were knee deep in mud, and the thermometer was at the freez-	Bull. 2 years-C. H. Ebbett, 1st: C. L. Colwell, 2nd: S. L. Peters, 3rd. Bull, 1 year Elipp Bros., 1st. Bull calf-Fred Ebbett, 1st; G. L. Colwell, 2nd. Cow, 3 years-C. H. Ebbett, 1st; G. L. Colwell, 2nd; S. L. Peters, 3rd. Helfer, 2 years-S. L. Peters, 1st and 2nd. Helfer, 1 year-S. L. Peters, 1st and 2nd.
first regularly established rector, Rev. Samuel Andrews, came, later in the same year, from Wallingford, Conn., United States, he being one of the Loyalists. He brought with him from	Ing point, so when the inst section pulled in there were not over 5,000 peo- ple present. The blowing of steam whistles and the booming of cannon soon brught the crowd out again. As	Crosses and Grades. Bull, 3 years-Gilbert Merritt, 1st. Bull, 2 years-R. E. Gaunce, 1st; Robert Scott, 2nd. Bull, i year-Thos. Scovil, 1st. Bull calf-J. P. Belyca, 1st; R. E. Gaunce, 2nd. Cow, 3 years-R. E. Gaunce, 1st; F. L. Fox, 2nd: James Cameron, 3rd. Helfer, 2 years- G. Morritt 1st; P. B. Gaunce, 2 years-
the church in which he minstered in that town the British coat-of-arms, presented to him by the congregation on his departure. It was placed in old All Saints church, on the wall, next	the men were mustered out in San Francisco the officers had practically no control over them, and it re- quired the greatest exertions of pro- minent citizens to get them in line to	Fox, 3rd. Heifer, 1 year-Slipp Bros., 1st; James Cameron, 2nd; R. E. Gaunce, 3rd. Heifer calf-James Cameron, 1st; J. W. Penery, 2nd. Yoke working oxen-James McAlpine 1st;
which was situated the pew set apart for the use of the officers of the British garrison, who occupied Fort Tipper- ary. On the demolition of the old church, it was removed to the new one,	march to the banquet. An it was two or three hundred strolled off with friends and relatives. It was 4 o'clock when the banquet was over, and then the men, after much confusion	Frank McApine, 2nd. Steers, 3 years—J. W. Penery, 1st and 2nd. Steers, 2 years— Slipp Bros., 1st; G. L. Colwell, 2nd; T. B. Williams, 3rd. Steers, 1 year—James Cam- eron, 1st; Slipp Bros., 2nd; J. Gilchrist, 3rd. Steer calves—C. H. Ebbett, 1st. Yoke
where it now is fixed over the inside of the main entrance door. The first church was built between the years 1786 and 1788. The last Lord's day ser- vice held therein was on October 27th	formed up to receive their medals of honor. But before this they were treated to a number of speeches by politicians, and only Jarkness put a stop to the oratory. A big street par-	heifer-R. E. Gaunce, 1st; F. L. Fox, 2nd; Slipp Bros., 3rd. Sheen-Leicesters. Ram, 2 shears-I. W. Penery 1st Par

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Swine. Swine. Yorkshire boar, pig-S. L. Peters, 1st. Tamworth sow, pig-S. L. Peters, 1st. Berkshire boar, 1 year-C. H. Ebbett, 1st. Ferkshire boar, pig-Frank McAlpine, 1st. Ferkshire sow, 1 year-C. H. Ebbett, 1st and ind. Samuel Crawford, 3rd. Grade sow-C. H. Ebbett, 1st and 2nd; Samwel Crawford, 3rd.

Poultry.

Minorca-A. E. McAlpine, 1st and 2nd. Plymouth Rock-S. L. Peters, 1st and 2nd. Brahma cock-H. McIntyre, 1st; F. L. Yox, 2nd. Brahma cockerel and pullets-J. McIntyre. 1st. Geese-James Gilchrist, 1st and 2nd. Ducks-James Gilchrist, 1st; R. E. Gaunce, r.d.

"It is only the very young husband," sain the Cornfed Philosopher, "who hastens to tell his wife as soon as he gets a raise of salary."-Chicago Tribune.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 11, 1899.

hymn by the university students, who occupied a platform built round the tower, and prayer from 'Prof. Andrews.

The president, Dr. Allison, then made a short address, in which he stated that the burning of the former residence last June was one of those unfortunate accidents for which no one could be blamed; that several things in the construction of the building conduced to its rapid cozsumption of the flames. These weak points had all been remedied in the present edifice, and he believed and hoped it might last through the 20th century. From the fact of Chas. Pickard recently opening a stone quarry on York street, they had been enabled to put up a much handsomer building without undue expense. Dr. Allison said, in closing, that the ceremony of the corner-stone was to be conducted very briefly, as all work on the building had to be suspended, and this meant loss to the contractors, Rhodes & Curry of Amherst, N. S.

The stone was placed by Dr. La thern, who used the silver trowe, that participated on & similar occasion when the first residence was erected in 1893. The usual box placed with the stone contained calendars of the institutions, photos, coins, newspapers and magazines, and on top was placed a stone tablet, a kind which Mt. Allison has exclusive use of in laboratory assaying. The corner-stone box preserved from the burned building was put on the opposite side of the tower.

The service closed with a few welltimed remarks from Dr. Lathern. HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 6.- Alex.

Rogers is puttin; a crew of men in the woods this week. Messrs. Goodwin will do his sawing. Miss Jessie E. Bishop, who recently

returned from Swampscott, Mass., is quite seriously ill.

Mrs. A. C. M. Lawson is visiting relatives at St. Martins .- A number of members of Golden Rule Division. S. of T., paid a fraternal visit to Progress Division at Riverside, on Friday evening.

Mrs. Davidson of Truro, N. S., visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. M. Russell, at Hopewell.-Alex. Bishop of Lower Cape has secured a place in the machine shops at Moncton.-Chas. L. Peck's steam grit mill, now one of the best in the province, is having a big rush of work.

GASPEREAUX STATUON, Queens Co., Nov. 6th-B. H. Dougan of Upper Gagetown, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here.

Brook school house on the 2nd inst. able of producing 35 barrels of flour The sum of \$12 was raised for school purposes. John Slater acted as auctioneer and performed the duty in a very acceptable manner.

the school here on Friday, 3rd inst. Miss Georgia Trott of Welsford has been spending a few days with he

sister, Mrs. Wm. H. Kirkpatrick of this place. Misses Annie Armstrong, Mina Corbett and Lizzie Anderson of Armstrong's Corner, made a short visit to this place a few days ago. Lumbering has begun around here,

and a number of local firms have commenced operations.

MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., Nov. 6 .- William F. Ladds, a former resi- to DR. SPROULE, 7 to13 Doane Street, Boston returns to Sussex shortly.

read by Dr. Stewart; the singing of a drapery urn. It weighs 3 1-2 tons, and stands 11 feet 3 inches high. Mr. Tingley is shipping a monument to Capt. Jos. B. Tingley of Wolfville, N. S., to be erected to the memory of the cap-

ain's daughter. WOODSTOCK, Nov. 8 .- A quiet wedding took place at the residence of Mrs. James K. Augherton this evening, when her second daughter, Lila, was united in marriage to James A. Gibson of the jewcllery firm of Carr & Gibson. Only the immediate friends of the bride and groom were present. The service was celebrated by Archdeacon Neales. The bride was given away by her brother. Claude Augherton. She received many useful and valuable presents. Both bride and groom are exceedingly popular, and much interest was taken in the wedding.

grant is needed from the city for the

The sewerage question was also

taken up and the petition of three

hundred natepayers presented. After

some discussion it was decided to place

a system throughout the city, and a

manufactured a fine granite monu-

ment, to be erected in the Sackville

cemetery to the memory of Mrs. Alli-

son, wife of Dr. Allison, of the Mount

Allison institutions. The monument,

fund they will gladly vote \$1,000.

Mrs. James A. Phillips died last evening at the home of her son, Arthur Mills, on the Houlton road, after a long illness from consumption. She was twice married, her second husband having predeceased her some years. He left a large estate. Deceased's

maiden name was Smith. One sister. Mrs. Joseph Griffith, and one brother, Delancy Smith, survive. Besides the son by the first husband, there are two children by the second husband. Albert J. and Nellie. Mrs. Phillips was 59 rears of age. BOJESTOWN, Northumberland Co. Nov. 6 .- Dr. W. H. Irvine recently se-

cured a very fast roadster. Wm. D. Richards, our popular merchant, who has been laid up with an injured foot, is now recovering.

The C. E. R. management have decided to cancel the express trains between Fredericton and Chatham, running an accommodation each way. It is said that some difficulty with employes in regard to salaries is coupled with the matter. The public seem cuite dissatisfied with the new train

service James Robinson, M. P., was here or Saturday. Business is very brisk in all commercial 'ines. No less than seven commercial travellers did the place one day last week.

Councillor Wm. A. Campbell and Dr W. J. Irvine recently paid a short visit to Ludlow and Carrol's Crossing. Mrs. Wm. D. Richards has returne after enjoying a pleasant visit.-Mrs. Howard Richards has been visiting at Nashwaak.

Thomas A. Peters, deputy commis sioner of agriculture, paid an official visit to the new flour mills on the Miramichi. At this place he inspected the new mill owned by the Wm. Rich Ards Co., Ltd., and found everything A pie social was held in the Sand in first class shape. The mill is cap

every ten hours. Inspector Bridges paid a visit to CATARRE of the Head, Throat Lungs, etc. The latest book on the

abject. Will help you to pass the winter safely. Will be sent. Mail this and

Free vour address ship God. A revival commenced through the influence of two Methodist ministers who had been working in Houlton. No place was open for them. These was a Methodist chapel, but the

minister of that day did not care about leaving the beaten track. So began the work in this town. Sixty-five years ago there were ten members, and I notice that on the register today there are between ten and twleve hundred names. They have been gathered into the church instituted in the old carpenter shop. Of course we had struggles and conflicts. Referring to my own work, I may say that I have administered the ordinance of baptism to 1,500 persons. There have been three churches erected, the first between this

and the usper corner, the second near by this, destroyed by fire, and then this beautiful building. Referring to the work of the only woman member, Mrs. Stephen Parsons, the preacher said that she reminded him, in the initial work, of Deborah, who did not appear too prominent out of regard for Balak. but whose counsel was eagerly sought, and whose wisdom did much to ensure victory. I have seen 67 conferences and have attended all. When this denomination started there were 40 rum shops in Woodstock, and I wondered at that time if there were that many

Christians. Concluding, the aged minister said that this had been sixty odd years his home, and he had always had the interests of the town at heart. The unveiling of the memorial tablet then took place, the covering being renoved by Rev. Mr. Clark, pastor of the church. In a few remarks he dwelt upon the value of the memorial. and upon the excellent workmanship and the generosity of the maker, who had made the cost as small as possible.

Rev. Mr. Clark was then inducted into the church. Mr. Noble addressed the pastor and extended the right hand of fellowship, and Rev. Mr. Parsons addressed the people. Mr. Parsons said that Mr. Clark was

not an angel. Any one could see that by looking at him. He needed the creature comforts of life, and it was the duty of the people to supply these. The congregation should recollect also that a minister was not omniscient. He could not know of every sick or infirm person unless he was told of them. A sick person notified the doctor and the friends, but expected the minister to

were sick and wanted to see the minster should send for him. Before the service was over, on behalf of the young people of the Christian Endeavor society, Mr. Noble was resented with a lovely bouquet of

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flowers and an envelope containing a The aged pastor was visibly affected by this token of the appreciation of the W. S. Mason and E. R. Folkins have young people of the congregation. At the service in the evening the

Lord's supper was administered In connection with the tablet great redit is due E. J. Clarke, who formed and Arley Folkins is back from St. the idea of getting it up, and carried John.

the idea into execution.

Rev. J. R. de Wolfe Cowie, formerly the past two weeks. of Sussex, who emigrated to California Charles Quigley, a deaf mute, is here some years ago, has resigned the rectorship of St. Matthew's church at his home in Amherst .- Alonso Smith San Mateo, Cal., and with Mrs. Cowie, has vacated the Fowler property and

Maine, U. S.; Right Rev. John Medley. Bishop of the Diocese of Frederic. ton, wearing their robes, followed by the members of All Saints church corporation, who marched from thence to the new church, where the consecration service was performed, by which the new and better building was set apart for the worship of Almighty God. A large congregation were interested spectators of what to the parishioners of All Saints was a most joyful event. When the old church was torn down the best of the lumber was saved and used in ceiling the new. Most of the pew-holders in the old church, who became pew-holders in the new, have joined the great silent majority. Some of the hymns sung at the consecration

vice held therein was on October 27th.

1867, and the last service of any kind,

the reading of the Litany by the late

Bishop Medley, on the morning of Oc-

tober 30th. Next day, the vigil of All

Saints, October 31st, the new church

was consecrated. A procession in the

following order was formed at the old

Madras school room: Rev. W. Q.

Ketchum, rector, and his assistant; a

number of visiting clergymen, Right

Reverend H. A. Neeley, Bishop of

service were sung in the anniversary service on Sunday last. None of the members of the choir of 1867 were present. A most unique feature in the history of All Saints and the parish of St. Andrews is that since the organization of the church in 1786, covering a period of one hundred and thirteen years, the services have been regularly maintained under three rectors only, viz.: Rev. Samuel Andrews, Rev. Jerome Alley and the present beloved and venerable Rev. W. Q. Ketchum, D. D., canon of the Cathedral at Fredericton. At the evening service, conducted by Rev. E. W. Simonson, God Save the Queen was sung in place of the usual anthem. This is the first

anniversary of the consecration of All Saints from which the rector, Rev. Dr. Ketchum, has been absent, he having gone to visit the death+bed of his old friend, Rt. Rev. Bishop Neeley, at Portland, Me. One thing is sure, that although the rector was absent in body, his heart and mind were with the congregation worshipping in All Saints on Sunday last. The writer enjoyed a small plate of

ripe red strawberries, picked off the vines in John Fryer's garden last Friday. Some of the plants, in addition to bearing fruit, were in blossom. James McFarlane of the Bay Side, St. Croix, is dangerously ill.

Fred McLaughlin, son of William McLaughlin of Bay Side, who recently returned from the west, is ill with typhoid fever. John Cathcart, formerly of the parish of St. Patrick, is dangerously ill at the residence of his sister, Mrs. John Curry, Bay Side. William, son of Charles O'Neill, has arrived home from Western Dakota, where he has been visiting relatives.

know without being told. People who He was just one year away. Children Cry for CASTORIA THE MILLSTREAM.

> MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Nov. 5.-St. John. archased a large consignment lambs and produce from P. E. Island. Domville Belding, after a short absence in Manitoba, has returned home, formance.

The school house in district 23 is being repaired .- Special meetings have been held in the Holiness church for getting aid to pay his way back to

moved to the farm of J. T. Kirk. article." .(horan and)

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whole affair. Then to make matters worse, the night parade fizzled out, owing to nobody turning up to take part, outside of the commercial travel-3rd. Grade sow, pig-Slipp Bros., 1st: R. B. Gaunce, 2nd; James Cameron, 3rd. Grade hear, pig-Geo. McAlpine, 1st; Slipp Bros., 2nd. Grade sow, 1 year-F. L. Fox, 1st. lers. Of course the decorations and il-

uminations throughout the city were grand, while the principal arch, surmounted by a plaster paris statue of the Goddess of Liberty, and lighted by 800 incandescent lights, was said to be the equal of the New York Dewey arch. It cost \$4,200.

stop to the oratory. A big street par-

ade had been a feature of the pro-

gramme, in which all trades organiza-

tions, secret and social societies, mili-

tary organizations, etc., were to take

until dark in the hope of meeting the

soldiers and giving them a hearty

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There were several Canadians among the soldiers, but only two, so far as I could ascertain, natives of New Brunswick. One was Guy N. Churchill, a brother of, Frank E. Churchill, manager of Hennessy's clothing department, and a native of Woodstock. Like all the others, he lost considerable flesh, and while declaring he does not regret his experience, says he would not want to indergo the same hardship again. The other man hails from St. John in the person of Harry Dorman, son of Fred Dorman. Harry was in the rough riders. He left home while a mere boy, and is now a fine robust man and looks in the pink of health. He is comfortably situated with his brother Charley, the old St. John base ball player, at Missoula.

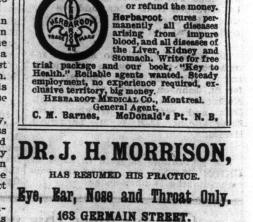
Tyler Thompson, an old St. John boy, came over from Missoula to witness the day's celebration. Tyler would talk St. John and of the days gone by by the hour. Thomas L. Martin, an old Fredericton boy, was also in the city from Helena. Tom goes east next month and will visit his old home. A short time ago I met Father Cushing of Gloucester county, N. B., in this city. He resided in St. John previous to the big fire and indeed was there on the memorable 20th of June. He likes Montana very much, and may accept a parish here. He went to Missoula a few days ago, and today a despatch appeared in one of the papers of this city from Missoula as follows: "Rev. Father Cushing of New Brunswick, who has been in Missoula for several days in quest of a young lady who was

formerly a member of his parish, has abandoned the search, not having been able to find any clue that will lead to the discovery of the wherabouts of the woman. Her name was O'Neill, and she last year married a man named Decan. The last letter that she wrote

to her family was from Missoula, and the clergyman had hoped that he could ind her here "

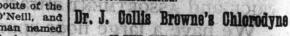
CAUTION.—Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DJARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Govern-ment Stamp the name of the inventor elling in its own cars and carrying its own horses, was here this week. C. K. French, a well known St. John fav-







THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says: "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple aliments forms its best recommendation."

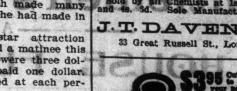


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An In Old Kentucky company, trav-



J.T. DAVENPORT



orite, was stage manager, and H. B. Bradley played Tom Wise's old char-acter. Charley French made many. enquiries after friends he had made in Modjeska was the star attraction here for two nights and a mathee this week. Reserved seats were three dol-lars, and the "gods" paid one dollar.



The house was crowded at each per-A Boston letter to the American Lumberman says: "Spruce continues to advance, and another advance is prelicted shontly, as the pulp manufac-

turers are now buying in all the available spruce timber land, which in the course of a few years at the present ratio will make spruce a very scarce

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States 17 . Semissive Cre HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 29 .- Mrs. Millican, a woman of 84 years, was burned to death in this city. Mrs. Millican was bed-ridden. Her daughter was out during Saturday afternoon. When she returned she found the house full of smoke. The old woman had overturned the lamp, setting fire to the bedding. Death came today. The medical examiner says it was from shock, the result of the burning. She was the widow of John Millican, late of St. John. WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. 30 .- Rev.

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

Frederick Crawley, Acadia, '76, for-merly pastor of the Fredericton Baptist church, now a missionary in India, having been obliged on account of her health to bring Mrs. Crawley to Eng-land, will settle his family at Oxford and return to India in the same ship with Rev. H. Morrow and wife, and Rev. William Boggs and wife, who have arrived in Liverpool, England.

en route for the east. Rev. Dr. A.W. Sawyer gave an interesting talk on Saturday afternoon to the faculty and a few friends in the

college library. His theme was a digest of the important subjects discussed at the recent international council of the Congregationalists at Boston, which he had attended. The two brass cannon presented to Acadia by the minister of militia have

been spiked and mounted and placed in front of the college. They are quite an addition to the grounds. WOLFVILLE, Oct. 30.—The annual roll call of the Wolfville Baptist church took place on Monday evoning. This is the old-est Baptist church in the maritime prov-inces, having been organized 121 years ago

with only ten memoers. It now has a mem-bership of over 450. During this time it has had five pastors—Theodore S. Harding, Dr. Stephen DeBlois, Dr. T. A. Higgins, Dr. Trotter and H. R. Hatch. After tea had been served, a large number responded Dr. Trotter and H. R. Hatch. After tan had been served, a large number responded to their names. Letters were read from members in different parts of the world, from India to the Sandwich Islands. Dea-con J. W. Barss not being able to attend, sent a letter, in which he presented some interesting nats. He joined this church 66 years ago, when Wolfville consisted of a very few houses and only one church. At the close, short addresses were given by the two ex-pasters, Dr. T. A. Higgins and Dr. Trotter, also Dr. Sawyer and Paster Hatch.

States. Mr. Schurman is sawing booms for Gilroy & Hunter. PARRSBORO, N. S., Nov. 7.—Capt. Ar-thur Mills died last Sunday at the home of his father, Albert Mills. He was 25 years cld. He leaves a widow and a child six months old. His remains were taken to River Hebert today for interment. Mrs. L. G. N. MacKenzie started for Cali-fornia yesterday, being called thither by the serious illness of her son Norris, who went to the Pacific coast two or three months ago, in the hopes of 'mproving his health. Mr. MacKenzie is a young man of great promise, and much sympathy is feit for his family. HALIFAX. N. S., Nov. 5 .- Mail matter coming to this city at night destined for outside points, has till now been allowed to remain in North street station for the morning trains, watched only by the night policeman, who has a great stretch of territory to cover. Letters, parcels and packages have frequently been missed. Saturday night two young men, Pender and West, were caught stealing from the

bags and were arrested. Search at their homes discovered a large quan-tity of goods stolen from the bags, such as watches, books, etc. They sold much of the stuff.

Wholesale business in all depart-The campaign for the Presbyterian ments has been excellent this fail, and century fund in this city was started the strength of the markets has entoday. Fort Massey church aims at abled traders in all lines to reap a fair \$10,000. Coburg road church, margin of profit. Perhaps the hardone of the smallest in the city, tonight subscribed \$700, and will raise the ware and dry goods people have had the best chance to profit by advancing markets, but in quite a number of lead-ing staples the grocery and provision men have seen their stocks increase in figure to \$1.100. Bridgetown has recently lost two of her oldest residents in the persons of value, and have felt the stimulus which John Hicks and George Hoyt. Mr. rising markets gives to the movement Hicks died of heart disease, last Sunof goods. day, at the age of 76. He was one of Latest reports from the American the best farmers in the Annapolis and British lumber markets tell of Valley, a man of very genial disposihigher prices. Trade is quiet here now, tion and exceedingly popular with all as stocks are light. It is stated that who had the pleasure of knowing him. there is very little lumber suited to the He was a Baptist in religion and one West India market anywhere in the of the staunch supporters of the libprovince this fall. The cut of logs this eral party in this county, always takwinter will be unusually large. ing a great interest in matters politi-cal. The funeral was held this after-The cheese industry in New Brunswick has had a very good year, and there is very little cheese now held in Mr. Hoyt was about eighty years stock. The butter market has shown old and has been suffering lately from very little change during the last few a paralytic attack, from which he months. died this morning about ten o'clock. The trade in apples has been healthy He leaves a widow, one son and two this fall, with supplies moderate and daughters. Two other sons, Moore of prices good. A lot was sold at auction the Bank of Nova Scotia, and Alfred, on the Market square on Monday at of the firm of Hovt Bros., pre-deceas-\$1.50 to \$2.00, while for Bishop Pippins. ed him. Mr. Hoyt was a carpenter Baldwins, etc., of good quality, \$2.75 and through life bore a reputation for was the price ex-vessel on Wedn sday uprightness and probity. For several In vegetables, there is said to be a years he has been retired from active scarcity of squash in the province this fall. Last fall there was a heavy stock labor, living with his family on Granville street. He was a valued member and the price was low all winter. of the Church of England, and in poli-Crockeryware has followed other tics a strong conservative. lines of merchandise and advanced in There was a very pretty marriage price. It is said the number of men in town today. Charles Marsh of Trufrom the pottery regions who have ro arrived yesterday, and today at one been called into the British army sero'clock was married to Mrs. Mary L. vice has lessened the staff of workers. Parker, widow of the late Isaac Parand that the market will feel the effect ker. The ceremony was performed by in a reduced output. The American Rev. F. M. Young, at the residence of market is very active and strong. the bride, after which the happy Hardware merchants say their chief couple took the east bound train for difficulty now is in getting orders filled Halifax. Only a few intimate friends were present. Fred S. Anderson, D. D. S., was married to Miss Lillian Stephens of Tupfor many months. perville, at the home of her grandfather, John Stephens, at 12 o'clock today, by the Rev. F. M. Young. After the ceremony the bridal pair took the D. A. R. express for Yarmouth, whence they will visit Boston, and

clauses of the constitution were discusse

Clauses of the onstitution were discussed and changed. At the noontide hour, Mrs. Stephen De-Bolis, widow of the late Dr. DeBiols, for many years pastor of the Wolfville Baptis, church, gave a most interesting and in-structive address, which was listened to of Monday afternoon. After the usual b siness the roll call of delegates tools place. About sixty delegates were present The president gave hes annual address, in the past year, spoke of the discouraging results poblem has yet been offered than that thought out by Frances Willard years ago with rate against the appetite of the drinkr and the avarice of the liquor seller the too the pastigent love of home. The address dweit at some length on the need of in in the department of social purity; alluded to the past year, and the appetite of the drinkr and the avarice of the liquor seller the to the paste conference at the Hague as one of the most important events of the past year, and closed with several practi-to the generiment of social purity; alluded to the paste conference at the Hague as one of the most important events of the past year, and closed with several practi-mer at night A. S. Fillimore's carriage factory was totally destroyed by fir about \$1,000 worth of tools and a large number of carriages and sleighs in course of completion. A number of the the avarice and bedding for the many there of carriages and sleighs in course of completion. A number of the severation of the diagons and a large number of carriages and sleighs in course of completion. A number of the severation of the severation of the severation of the severation of the structure and bedding for the many for arriages and sleighs in course of completion. A number of the severation of the severation of the severation of the drain to the past severation of the drain the severation of the general the severation of the severation of the drain the severation of the drain the severation of the severation of the severation of the severation of the severa

factory was totally destroyed by fire with most of its contents, including about \$1,000 worth of tools and a large number of carriages and sleighs in course of completion. A number of finished buggies were gotten out from the middle flat, in the work of which Marley Blenkhorn, who has been with Mr. Fillmore several years, narrowty escaped, the roof falling in with a ter-rible crash the instant he came down the stairs. The fire broke out while great headway before it was observed. The probable cause was a defect in the chinney on the upper story. It was only by the most strenuous efforts that the house, which is guite near the fac-tory, was saved. Mr. Fillmore has some insurance on both the building and the workmen's tools, but his loss will be heavy. It is probable he with Lake Hoez, has been very fil, but is now improving. Mr. Luisy has recov-ered, and his familiar face meets his customers again in the shop and post fire-clevil Brown has purchased a handsome plano for his bride, who is receiving this week in her new home. Rev. Jno. Seliar has returned from two weeks' visit with his sons in the States. Mr. Schurman is sawing booms two weeks' visit with his sons in the

nights previous Thomas L. Cook's store at Murray River was entered and a quantity of gools stolen. Among the weddings celebrated here re-cently were those of George A. Fraser of Chelsea, Mass., to Lucy J. Masters of Ver-non River South: Charles J. Delahunt of the Moncton post office to Bessle Rattray of Charlottetown; Albert C. Stordy to Ada Mary Ince, both of Hampton; Wallace Shaw to Florence Caroline Shaw, both of Brack-ley Point; Fred Renouff to Mary Louise Wayman, both of Charlottetown; George C. Vaughan of Charlottetown to Zetilla M. Casely of Spring Valley. The amount of milk received at the Lake-ville dairy station has advanced from 218,000 ibs. in 1896 to upwards of one million pounds the present season. Daniel McDonald, a native of New Har-mony, has returned from Jowa, where he has been mining for fifteen years, and has bought the farm at New Harmony formerly occupied by the late Andrew McIntosh. Havelock Mills of Mills Point was found dead in his bed Saturday morning. He leaves a widow and five small children. The Merchants' Baak of P. E. I. will open in a few days a branch office in Summer-side, with J. F. MacMillan as manager Morley Sellar, principal of Winsloe school, has taken a position in the head office in Charlottetown. An old person named Mrs. Little, who States. Mr. Schurman is sawing booms

Wholesale Trade is Active and Markets Generally are Firm.

TRADE NOTES.

A fisherman sat on the quay Partaking of afternoon tay; When a lady came by Who winked with one y, And whispered, "No sugar for muay."

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 11, 1899.

A man was committed to goal For stealing a renpenny noal The judge was severe, And gave him one yere, Without any option of boal. A grand old bootmaker of Hawarden Used to spend his whole day in his gawarder When his friends askt him why He lookt up at the sky, But only replied, "Beg your pawarden."

RHYMES OF A SPELLING REFORMER.

It is said that Nathaniel Ffiennes Lived wholly on bread and broad When invited to eat But a morsel of meat He answered, "Just think mmiennes!" bbiennes

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A thoughtfil young butcher named Mowli Had a tender and sensitive sowll; When he slaughtered a sheep He also would weep And pay for a funeral towll.

A sailor, who sported a queue, Was civil to all that he knuene; If he came under fire He used to retire And say, with a bow, "After yueue."

The Dowager Duke of Buccieugh Was famous for Irish steugh; When asked, "Do you use And onions in stuse?" He cautiously answered, "A feugh."

A groom of the royal demesne Was the finest old man ever sesne; But he kept out of sight In a ditch day and night, For fear of annoying the quesne.

THEIR 11TH ANNIVERSARY.

Nov. 2.- A pleasant event took place on Saturday evening, Oct. 28th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Clark of this place, it being the eleventh anniversary of their marriage. In spite f, the inclemency of the weather about 75 friendly neighbors were present, and after partaking of a bounteous repast, to which all did ample justice, the company was called to order by Deacon Alfred McDonald. Councillor J. A. Mott, who was placed in the chair, in behalf of the assembled, presented Mr. and Mrs. Clark with the following useful and well chosen presents: A handsome easy rocking chair by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Craft, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fur-long and Albert; set pitchers, half dozen china plates and parlor lamp by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Webster, Mr. and

Mrs. Alex. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Belyea, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mott; vegetable dish and water pitcher by Mr. and Mrs. J. Appleby; 1 dozen tum-blers by Miles Webster and Charlie Colman; glass set, Levritt Belvea: vegetable dish, Murray Mott, Mr. and Miss Barnes; berry set, wash bowl and

pitcher, Wm. Foster and Jennie Mott; towels, Marcus Mott: butter dish, Bertie Mott; linen table cloth and towels, Alfred McDonald; jardinere, vase and goods. Bertie McCcv: six indi-



DEAFNESS.

Do not listen to the advice of those who tell you that your deafness has lasted so long that nothing else can be done for "*. Very many who have been deaf for can be entirely cured, and still many " who are rendered by their deafness t unfit to transact business, or have 1. course with their friends, can receive en benefit to make them useful citizens, and a comfort and a blessing to their homes, and the community at large.

PUR FR FR GENTLENESS

Therefore, TAKE NO RISK! Do not let a week to week, month to month, or perhaps, year to year, until the parts are so com-pletely destroyed that there is little hope of regaining this valuable and important

The Symptoms of Disease of the Ears.

Deafness and ear troubles result from catarrh passing along the Eustachian tube that leads from the throat to the ear.

"Is your hearing failing?" "Are your ears dry and scaly?" "Do your ears discharge?" "Do your ears discharge?" "Do your ears itch and burn?" "Have you pain behind the ears?" "Is there a throbbing in the ears?" "Is there a buzzing sound heard?" "Do you have ringing in the ears?" "Are there crackling sounds heard?" "Is your hearing bad on cloudy dars?" "Do you have ear-ache occasionally?" "Are there sounds like steam escaping?" "When you blow your nose do the ears you?"

rack?" "Do noises in your ears keep you awake?" 'Hear better some days than others?" "Do you hear noises in ears?" "Is hearing worse when you have a cold?"

Answer the above questions, cut them out and send them to me. I will then write and tell you if your deafness is curable or not, and if curable, how much it will cost to restore your hearing. Remember, I do not take incurable cases. I want nobody's money unless I can do them good.

eases of the ear were pronounced incurable, and even today this belief is wide-spread. Fortunately there is an error, for nearly all the diseases of the ear are curable. Dr. Sproule, English Catarph Specialist, 7 to 13 Doane Street, Boston. *





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One autumn the Marquis of Steynes Shot a partridge with infinite peynes; Then he cried, "I'm afraid Of the havoc I've maid ! See—only one feather remeynes !" —(From the Westminster Gazette.

UPPER WICKHAM, Queens Co.,

has taken a position in the near once in Charlottetown. An old person named Mrs. Little, who lived alone near Kensington, was burned to death a few days ago. While working about the stove her clothes became ignited. Her screams attracted the attention of the neighbors, who hastened to the scene, only to find the victim so badly burned that

"he aniable Commander Haigh Set sall down the channel one daigh; When asked, "Do you know Which direction to go ?"" He answered, "I'm feeling my waigh."

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HIS PRACTICE. IN STREET.



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dirgo of salt. She was only partly it sured.
HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 7.-Rev. J. desorted and the source of the barred on College this evening, when he lectured on College Life at Old ed, and Mr. deSoyres's witty narrative of his own school days was received with great interest and applause. The lecture was one of the best that Dalhousie has ever heard. Mr. deSoyres referred to the crisis in the Utiversity of New Brunswick, asserting his own loyalty to the institution. He returns to the destribution of the best that Dalhousie has ever heard. Mr. deSoyres referred to the crisis in the Utiversity of New Brunswick, asserting his own loyalty to the institution. He returns to st. John temorrow.
The military authorities have determined to prosecute any one harboring ceserters. This morning a man was arraigned on a charke of harboring a deserter from the artillery named Clarke. Clarke some time ago deserted from the artillery, and is alleged to have zecreted himself in Baker's blace, where subsequently his clothes were found by the military police.
The faceship Cressent left this morning assembled at the dockyard to bid adieu to have present, and excharged patrictic airs down officers and men. The Leinster band was present, and excharged patrictic airs down of the Wr. C. T. U. held its first exession in the Baptist church, Wolfville, on Monday morning. The officers present were: Mrs. M. R. Chesley, Lunchurg, Mrs. J. E. Hemeon, first vice, where subsequents, Mrs. D. M. Hopper, Junest, zeording secretary; Mrs. D. M. Hopper, Junest, zeording secretary; Mrs. D. M. Hopper, Junest, Junest, Junest, Junest, and Mrs. J. E. Kome, Yarmouth, second wice present were: Mrs. M. R. Chesley, Lunchurg, Mrs. J. B. Hemeon, first vice, where the asure.

later take up their residence in Bridge-

Councillor L. D. Shafner received a

cable from Capt. Mailman last week,

saying the schooler Nugget was a to-

tal loss. No particulars have been re-

ceived yet, but the schooner was in

ballast for Turk's Island to obtain a

cargo of salt. She was only partly

After the usual routine business, several

shine with health and cleanliness after his tub with the "Albert"

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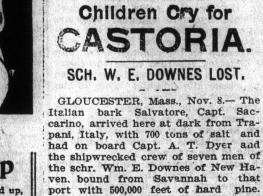
neighbors, who hastened to the scene, only to find the victim so badly burned that death occurred a few hours afterwards. The formal opening of the new Souris East school took place on the 31st ult. Sheriff Gaffney's funeral takes place at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The supreme court judges will be officially represented by the master of the rolls. The deceased was for many years one of Summerside's lead-ing merchants, since 1895 high sheriff of the county, and for several terms chairman of the school board. In June last he was prostrated by a severe attack of inflamma-tion of the lungs, from which he never re-covered. He was in his 65th year Wilhid J. Gaffney, a prominent lawyer of Boston, is a son of the deceased. Word has been received of the death of Norman Bruce, a native of Peters' Road, Lot 63. He perished while taking care of bis sheep in Montana, and when found by mother Angus, and his cousin, Alex-ander McLeod of Nigs, his three faithful dogs were loitering near his dead body. The death is announced of Addison F. McLeod, formerly of Valleyfield. He went to California Len years ago, and was study-ing at a theological college. The Caledonia Club of P. E. Island will hold the annual St. Anfrew's dinner on the

ing at a theological college. The Caledonia Club of P. E. Island will hold the annual St. Andrew's dinner on the Soth ant. At the last meeting of the club the following officers were elected: Chief. John A. McLaren: president, John McPhee; first vice, Ronald MacMillan; second vice, John Jillis, financial secretary, Alexander McDonald; corresponding secretary, D. R. J. McSwain; recording secretary, D. R. McLellan; treasurer, James Paton. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 8.— Dan Smith a Trunc student at Dalhousie.

Smith, a Truro student at Dalhousie, broke his collar bone this afternoon while playing as half-back on a college football team. He was tackled and fell heavily. Smith was to be one of the players in Saturday's match between Dalhousie and the Wanderers. The Furness liner St. John City, Capt. Healey, has evidently met severe weather cn her outward voyage from with any degree of promptness by London, for Messrs. Furness, Withr manufacturers, all of whom have or- & Co. received a cable yesterday that ders booked in advance, some of them she had put into St. Johns, Nfid., short of coal. Otherwise Capt. Healey re-

ported that his ship was all right. The St. John City was supplied with coal and sailed for Halifax at 7 o'clock this morning.

Miss Mary S. Burns, youngest daughter of the late Rev. Dr. R. F. Burns, was married at Broughty Ferry, Scotland, last Saturday to Robert James Burns of London, son of the late Prof. Islay Burns, D. D.



His babyship will be wonderfully freshened up, and his whole little fat body will The rescued men are Capt. A. T. Dyer, Deer Isle: H. P. Smith. Deer Isle: En

> all Norwegians. A GLENCOE VICTIM.

gineer F. P. Marshall, Deer Isle; Jacob

Dahl, Jacob Thompson, Charles John-

son, Lewis Johnson, Alexander Skova

KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 8 .- James O'Rourke, of the Royal Irish Fusiliers, who was killed at Glencoe, Natal, was a former Kingstonian. His brother resides here.

R. Hunt has been appointed United States consular agent at Summerside, P. E. I., in succession to the late John Gaffney.

vidual butter dishes, Dora Lawson; glass set, Mr. and Mrs. John Vail pickle dish and glass cake plate, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Akerley; towels, Maggie Mott; butter dish and pie plates, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mott; table cloth, Arthur Wetmore; cup and pitcher, Edward J. Hurder; lace and cotton, Mary and Elmira Mott; pitcher, Pomroy Craft; 50c., R. P. McDonald; towels and tumblers, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark; kerchief, Fannie Webster; butter dish, Orland Belyea; six china cups and saucers, Henry Mc-Kenzie; lamp, Mrs. Jas. A. Mott; six tumblers, Elenor A. Craft: 1 vase everasting flowers, Ethel R. Craft; berry dish, Wesley Clark and Susie Mott;

a handy man going by the name of 'Bill" to do his window washing. One fruit dish, Jas. B. Mott; linen table cloth, Susie Gilchrist and Mrs. Wm. H. morning Bill, instead of doing his work, was amusing himself by read-Craft; vinegar pitcher, Georgie Mott; ing the paper, and, as bad luck would good night set, Ernest M. Craft. have it, the manager looked in. The chairman then called on Alfred "What's this ?" he said. Bill was McDonald, Levritt Belyea, R. J. Craft dumbfounded. "Pack up your things and their much esteemed teacher. Miss and go," said the manager. Susie J. Gilchrist and others, who re-So poor Bill went to the office, drew sponded briefly. the money which was owing to him.

After earnestly congratulating the and then went upstairs and put on his oride and groom all started on the good clothes. Coming down, he went homeward journey amid the darkness, to say "Good-by" to some of the other servants, and there he happened to everyone being unanimous in declaring that they had passed an enjoyable run across the manager, who did not evening. ecognize him in his black coat.

DROWNED AT INDIANTOWN.

Emory Drillon, steward of the schooner George E., lying at Stetson. Cutler & Co.'s mill at Indiantown, did not put in an apperance on Tuesday morning, and Capt. Barton naturally give you \$7." tecame very anxious. He telephoned o the police, thinking perhaps he had half an hour he was back in the same been arrested, but they were not able old room-cleaning the windows this to give any information, and then he surmised that Drillon might have falen overboard while trying to get on

board. Grapnels were procured, and in a very few minutes the body was brought to the surface by Officer sulate in Japan, while James G. Blaine George Garnett and Reuben Higgins. was secretary of state, was the late Drillon, who was about thirty-Samuel Kimberley of Baltimore, who eight years of age, was on shore Mondied in the service in Central Amerday evening, and was seen about the ica. After he had presented his crewharf at Indiantown at 10.30 o'clock. dentials, Mr. Blaine said: "I should He was then somewhat under the inlike to appoint you, Mr. Kimberley, fluence of liquor. To get on the schoobut I have made it a rule to recomner he had to climb around the bow mend no one who does not speak the of the steamer May Queen, and it is language of the country to which he presumed lost his balance and fell is sent. Do you speak Japanese?" "Cert-t-tainly, Mr. Blaine," stammerinto the water. As no outcry was heard, it is supposed that he sank imed Mr. Kimberly, "a-a-sk me s-s-somemediately and did not rise. thing in J-J-Japanese and I'll a-a-Drillon was a native of Grand answer you." Mr. Blaine had not a Lake, and his body, which now lies word to say, but the Japanese post at his mother's residence, 16 Brook went to another men, all the same. street, will be taken from there for

sary. ST. JAMES' CHURCH, LOWER JEMSEG.

burial today, Dr. Roberts having de-

cided that an inquest was unneces-

On Hallowe'en night a very pleasant rarty met at the rectory to celebrate the birthday of the rector. Various amusing games were indulged in by those present up to a late hour, when after réfreshments were served by the genial hostess, the merry party returned home, having spent a very leasant evening. Those present were: Miss Foshav, Mrs. David Smith, Miss Audrey Smith, Miss Sinnott, Mr. and Mrs. Medley Dykeman, Miss Susie

Dykeman, Miss Florence Colwell, Miss Gertrude Colwell, Messrs. Tully Dyke-Hcn. W. S. Fielding is addressing a man, Arthur and Leslie Colwell, and series of meetings in Queens and Shelburne counties. Mr. Northrup.

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BILL'S LUCK.

Got a Job.

(Collier's Weekly.)

"Do you want a job ?" asked

"Can you clean windows ?"

time, and not reading the paper.

BLAINE'S TEST.

(San Francisco Argonaut.)

One of the applications for a con-

and Kimberley went to Central Am-

One day Kimberly met a young

woman who threw her arms impulsive-

ly around his neck and kissed him.

Seeing her mistake, she drew

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WHY LADYSMITH WAS NAMED SO

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"Yes, sir," said Bill.

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Jones?"

"Yes, sir."

A Chicago hotel manager employed

LOYALIST SOCIETY.

Resolutions of Sympathy with the Transformed by a Suit of Clothes, He British in South Africa.

> A very enthusiastic meeting of the Loyalist Society was held last evening at the rooms of St. George's Society, when the following resolution was rassed unanimously

The members of the New Brunswick Loyalist Society, composed of the descendants of those who fought and suffered for the unity of the empire, hereby express their sympathy with, and their loyal support of, those men who are defending the unity of the British empire in South Africa. And they are proud of the fact that in our own province, founded by our loyalist forefathers, and in other provinces of the dominion, volunteers have been found who have cheerfully offered their services for the maintenance of the rights of British subjects in the empire of our Queen, and for the extension of the blessings of the freedom and enlightened civilization.

A most interesting paper was then "You look a handy sort of a fellow. read by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, I only gave the last man \$5, but I'll giving memorable instances in the lives of the early loyalists who set-"Thank you, sir," said Bill; and in tled in this province. It was decided to hold at an early date a special meeting at which the reverend gentleman will read other papers of a similar description, and where all loyalist descendants will be invited to be present.

> E. C. Bowers, ex-M. P. for Digby, has been appointed receiver of wrecks for that county.

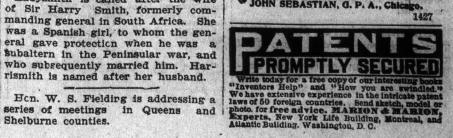


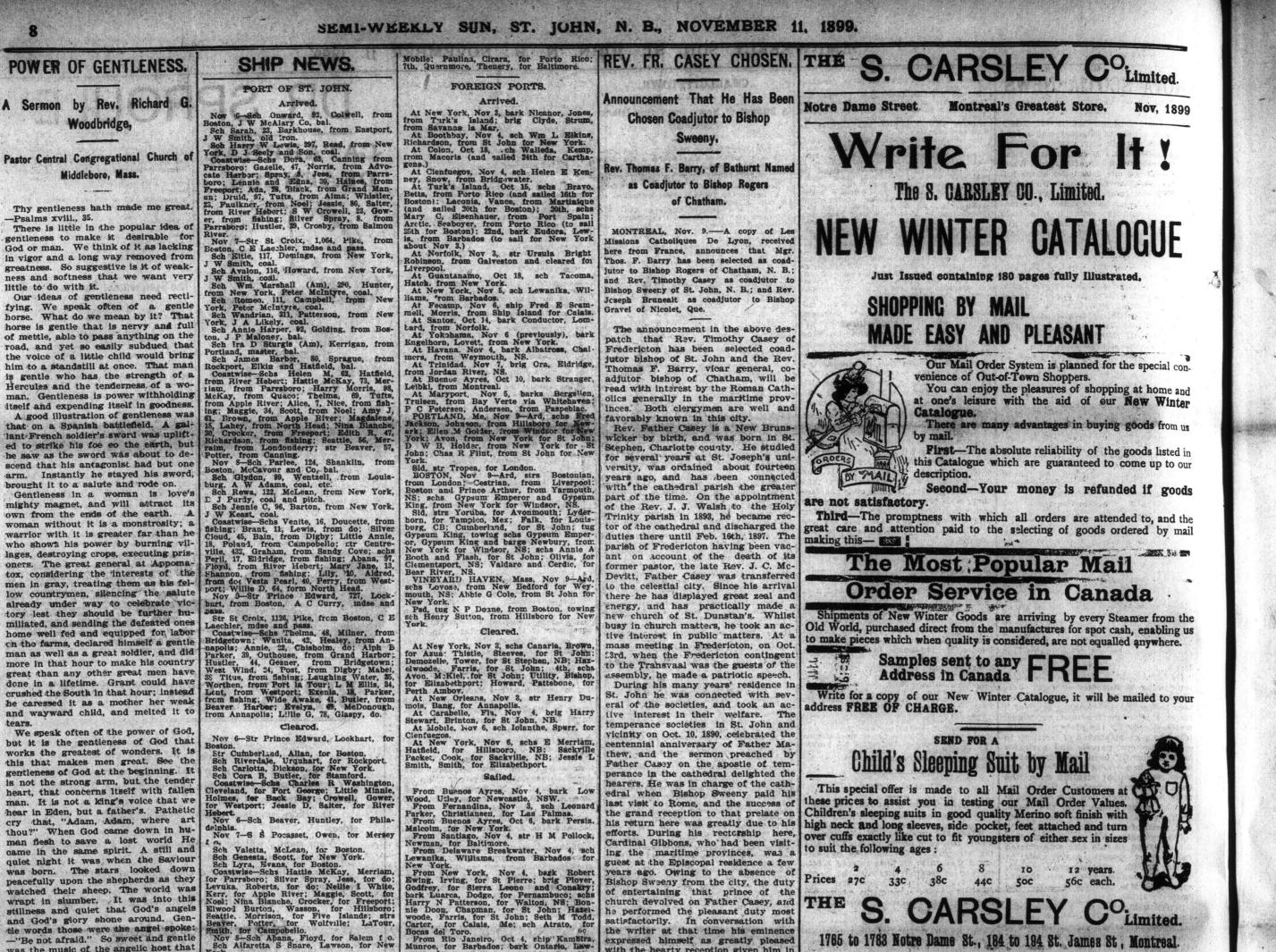
LOW RATES ON OUR PERSONALLY CO DUCTED EXCURSIONS IN PULLMAN TOURIST SLEEPERS,

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and angrily asked: "Aren't you Mr. "N-no-no, madam," replied Kimberley, bowing; "I'm n-n-not, but

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Thy gentleness hath made me great -Psalms xviii., 35.

There is little in the popular idea of gentleness to make it desirable for God or man. We think of it as lacking in vigor and a long way removed from greatness. So suggestive is it of weakness and softness that we want very little to do with it.

Our ideas of gentleness need rectifying. We speak often of a gentle horse. What do we mean by it? That horse is gentle that is nervy and full of mettle, able to pass anything on the road, and yet so easily subdued that the voice of a little child would bring him to a standstill at once. That man is gentle who has the strength of a Hercules and the tenderness of a woman. Gentleness is power withholding itself and expending itself in goodness.

A good illustration of gentleness was that on a Spanish battlefield. A gal-lant French soldier's sword was uplifted to strike his foe eo the earth, but he saw as the sword was about to descend that his antagonist had but one arm. Instantly he stayed his sword,

brought it to a salute and rode on. Gentleness in a woman is love's

mighty magnet, and will attract its own from the ends of the earth. A woman without it is a monstrosity: a warrior with it is greater far than he who shows his power by burning villages, destroying crops, executing prisoners. The great general at Appoma-tox, considering the interests of the men in gray, treating them as his fellow countrymen, silencing the salute already under way to celebrate vic-tory lest they should be further humiliated, and sending the defeated ones home well fed and equipped for labor on the farms, declared himself a gentle man as well as a great soldier, and did more in that hour to make his country great than any other great men have done in a lifetime. Grant could have crushed the South in that hour; instead he caressed it as a mother her weak and wayward child, and melted it to tears.

We speak often of the power of God, but it is the gentleness of God that works the greatest of wonders. It is this that makes men great. See the gentleness of God at the beginning. It not the strong arm, but the tender heart, that concerns itself with fallen man. It is not a king's voice that we hear in Eden, but a father's. Pathetic

cry that, "Adam, Adam, where art thou?" When God came down in humen flesh to save a lost world He came in the same spirit. A still and quiet night it was when the Saviour was born. The stars looked down peacefully upon the shepherds as they watched their sheep. The world was wrapt in slumber. It was into this stillness and quiet that God's angels and God's glory shone around. Gen-

and God's glory shone aro tle words those were the angel spoke: -"Be not afraid." So sweet and gentle was the music of the angelic host that no one save the shepherds heard it.

The spirit of the gospel is the same. It is summed up in the words :- "A bruised reed will He not break; the smoking flax He will not quench." It is by gentleness that God seeks to win the world to righteousness and truth. "The Lord God is a sun." Sooner or later cold and icy hearts must give way before Him. We need more gentleness before the earth can become like heaven-gentleness on the part of parents. You can shout at your children and bring them into trembling submission; you can thrash them into obedience; you can starve them into submission. The strong can bring the weak to terms for a while by any of these methods. But if you want to show your child the sweet reasonable-ness of your position and to make him docile, obedient, trustful, sit down and Nov 9-Str Prince Edward, for Boston, talk gently with him and seek to make mdse and passengers. Str St Croix, for Boston, mdse and pashis heart your own.

We need more gentleness on the part of children-gentleness of speech, gen-tleness of manner. Children need to learn early how mean a thing it is to tyrannize over any one weaker than At Digby, Nov 4, sch Emma E Potter, Walker, from Clementsport for Boston-in themselves. There is no one for whom a healthy boy has more contempt as he grows older that for a bully.

At Digby, Nov 4, sch Emma E Potter, Walker, from Clementsport for Boston-In for harbor. At Hillsboro, Nov 6, s s Bratsberg, Han-sen, from Port Hastings; sche Charlevox, Pettis, from New Haven; Annie Bliss, Day, from Portsmouth; H and J Blenderman, Read, from New Haven; Annie Bliss, Day, from Portsmouth; H and J Blenderman, Read, from Newburyport. At Hillsboro, Nov 7, sch Frederick Rosse-ner, Rogers, from Boston. HALIFAX, N S, Nov 9-Ard, strs Beta, from Jamaica, Turk's Island and Bermuda; Newfoundland, from Sydney; schs F B Wada, from Perth Amboy; Beatrice, from Chatham, NB, for New York, for shelter. Sid, str Ardanmohr, for Havana. Cleared. We need more gentleness on the part of teachers. It is by appealing to the best in a boy that the best is developled. Humiliate a boy, degrade him, ridicule him and you have not subdued him. Beam upon him gently and lovingly, apart and alone, and he will be your friend forever.

We need more gentleness on the part of preachers. "The servant of the Lord must not strive, but be gentle toward The Great Preacher was so all men." gentle that Simon the Pharisee asked Him to dine with him; the poor harlot lingered near His feet caressingly From Newcastle, Noy 4, sch Viola, Fin-ley, for New York: From Digby, Noy 4, bark W W McLaugh-iln, Wells, and barktn Hector, Morrell, for Buenos Ayres. Zaccheus and Matthew, the publicans, became His loyal disciples, and even a thief, in the agony of crucifixion, cried, Buenos Ayres. From Point du Chene, Nov 6, bark Anna, Jensen, for Liverpool. "Lord, remember me !" The world needs nothing more than it needs gentleness and love. Human hearts are

hungry for the music of gentle voices and the touch of tenderness. Why should we not all try to show that we are the sons and daughters of the gentle God?

Arrived. At Liverpool, Nov 3, bark Amal, Kund-sen, from Shediac. At Preston, Nov 3, barks Gier, Amund-sen, from Puywash; Hieronymus, Sorensen, from Bheet harbor. At Barpness, Nov 2, barks Bravo, And-teasen, from Northport, NS; Prince Patrick, Evensen, from Dalhousie. At Barbados, Oct 28, brig Moss Gien, Sutis, from Liverpool, NS: At Barbados, Oct 28, brig Moss Gien, Sutis, from Liverpool, NS: At Barbados, Oct 28, brig Moss Gien, Sutis, from Liverpool, NS: At Cardiff, Nov 7, star Maatinea, Lock-bart, from Liverpool, NS: At Liverpool, Nov 6, strs Madrileno, Luz-arraga, from Galveston; Teodoro de Lar-rinaga, Gibson, do for Manchester; ships Charles, Cosman, from St John; P G Blan-chard; Zachariasen, from Hubbard's Cove; bark Inga, Walle, from Sheet Harbor. At Inverpool, Nov 7, Aard, str Lake Hu-trom Hallitax. ItyERPOOL, Nov 9-Ard, str Lake St John, from St Johns, NF, for Nages. GBRALTAR, Nov 7-Ard, sch Lady St John from St Johns, NF, for Nages. GLASGOW, Nov 9-Sid, bark Norway, for Londows. Rough, rude boys have been made great for time and eternity by the sweetness and gentleness of mothers and sisters. Dull, wilful, petulant scholars have been made thoughtful and earnest by the tender, patient love of self-denying teachers. Souls small, mean, selfish, sinful, have been made great by the gentle, faithful labors of those not willing that any should perish.

The night of life is coming on apace. It will be sweet to have the gates swing inward at our approach to the city eternal, and to be welcomed by some watching for our home coming, and to hear from joyful lips such words as these:-""Thy gentleness hath made me great."

CHILDREN WILL GO SLEIGHING. They return covered with snow. Half. a teaspoonful of Pain-Killer in hot water will prevent ill effects. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c, and 50c.

Sch I N Parker, Lipsett, for City Island

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woode, Farris, for St John; Seth M Todd. Cartor, for Calais, Me; sch Atrato, for Bocas del Toro. From Rito Janeiro, Oct 4, ship KamBira, Munroe, for Barbados; bark Ontario, Law-rence, do. From Rito Janeiro, Nov 3, bark Donna Francisca, Simon; for Portland, O. From Galveston, Nov 5, str Salamanea, Reynolds, for Havana. From New York, Nov 5, ship Norwood, for Sydney, NSW; schs Sackville Packet, Cook, for Sackville, NB; Thistle, Steeves, for St John, NB; Avon, McKiel, for St John, NB; Frank W, Cole, for Dorchester, NB; W H Waters, Belyea, for St John, NE; From Port Natal, Oct 7, ship Canafa, Sch I N Parker, Lipsett, for City Island f a. Sch Otis Miller, Miller, for Boston. Sch Jennie Palmer, Palmer, for Scittate. Coastwise-Schs Brant, Lewis, 'or Port Lorne: Little Annie, Poland, for North Head; Miranda B, Day, for Alma; Venite, Doucete, for North Head; Bear River, Woodworth, for Port George: Maudle, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Lily, Aldred, for Margaretville; Vesta Pearl, Perry, for Westport; str Centreville, Graham, for Sandy Core. Nov 9-Sch Abbie Verna, Parker, for Rockport. Ship C J Colwell, Cameron, for Boston. Sch Canary, Wasson, for Maitland; Harry W Lewis, Read, for Hilsboro; F Ri-chard, Thibedeau, for Meteghan; Etta, Che-ney, for Grand Harbor; Lennie and Edna, Hains, for Freeport; Alph B Parker, Out-house, for Grand Harbor; Wandrain, Pat-terson, for River Hebett. Sailed.

NB: W H Waters Bergea, for St John, From Port Natal, Oct 7, ship Canara, Swatridge (from Hoilo), for Delaware Breakwater. From Boston, Nov 6, sch Stephen Bennett, Glass, from Somos Sound and Philadelphia. From Buenos Arres, Oct 9, ship Lennie Burrill, Larkin, for Barbados. BOOTHBAY, Me., Nov 9-Sid, schs. Mag-gie Todd, for Calais; Helen G King, for Lubec: Lizzie Dyas, for Yarmouth, NS; Irene, for St John. NEW LONDON, Conn, Nov 9-Sid, schs W H Watters, from Perth Amboy for St

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MEMORANDA.

Passed out at Digby, Nov 3, sch Muriel, Robblee, from Bear River for Boston. In port at Rio Grande do Sul, Sept 30, bark Hornet, McDonald, for River Mersey. Passed Buejos Ayres, Oct 17, bark Cedar Craft, Nobles, for Philadelphia. CITY ISLAND, Nov 9-Bound south, schs Daniel Gifford, for St John; Silver Wave, for Quaco, NB.

SPOKEN.

Bark Katahdin, Humphreys, from Pense-cola for Buenos Ayres, Sept 23, lat 1 8, lon 27 W. Bark Marino, Mandich, from Halifax for Marseilles, Oct 30, lat 37, lon 10.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 3-Capt Marshall of steamer Maryland, from London, reports 10 a m Nov 1, Nantucket light vessel mis-sing; was within two miles of her station. BOSTON, Nev 3-Handkerchief lightship (No 4) was replaced on station in Vineyard Sound this morning by tender Verbena and relief lightship No 1, which has been mark-ing the station while the regular was being repaired at New Bedford, has been with-drawn. WASHINGTON Nov 4-Notice is sizer At Parrsboro, Nov 3, schs Adelaide, Baird, for Boston; Susan and Annie, Mer-riam, for Boston. At Newcastle, Nov 7, bark Norman. Burn-ley, for Liverpool.

ing the station while the regular was being repaired at New Bedford, has been with-drawn. WASHINGTON, Nov 4-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that light vessel of the station, off sinth Island, Cape Charles, and to the northward and castward of the estrance to Chesapeake Bay. The vessel will be replaced on the station as soon as practicable. Notice is also given that on or about Nov (1899, the fog signal at the station on the southerly point of Conanicut Island, between the entrances to Narragansett Bay, will be changed from a 10 inch steam whistle to a second class siren, operated by compressed air. No change in the characteristic of the signal will be made, which will remain, as heretofore, blasts of 4 seconds' duration, separated by alternate silent intervals of 10 and 50 seconds. BOSTON, Nov 6-The report that the southerly point of Seconds. BOSTON, Nov 6-The report that the south shoat lightship, No 66, had goe from her station, was incorrect. The vessel has not been adrift. Totake south of Stomehorse Shoal, Nantucket Shoal, and now lies directly in the track of shipping, about half a mile NW of the beil buoy at Pollock Rip. On Nov 10 the fog signal at tation on the south Point of Conaulcut Island, between the south Point of Conaulcut Island, between the entrances to Narraganset Bay, Nantucket Shoal, and now lies directly in the track of shipping, about half a mile NW of the entrances to Narraganset Bay, Ri, Will be changed from a 10-inch steam whistle to a second-class siren operated by compressed air.

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AN OCCASION OF GREAT JOY.

"Was the dear girl happily married?" asked the friend.

LONDON, Nov 9-Ard, str Euxinia, from "Yes, indeed," answered Miss Mc-Gabble. "It was one of the harpiest weddings I ever saw. I never saw so From Cardiff, Nov 4, ship Falklandbank, Crosby, for Santa Rosalia. From Liverpool, Nov 6, strs Laurentian, Vipond, for Montreal: Montauk, Martyr, for

few duplicates among the presents of cut glass and silverware."-Washington Star.

the writer at that time his eminence expressed himself as greatly pleased with the hearty reception given him in St. John. Those who know Father Casey well say he would make an ideal bishop, as he is an ideal priest. In appearance the prospective bishop is tall and commanding. The members of the cathedral congregation will be glad to elcome back their former rector, whose pleasant countenance and sunny smile revealed a tender heart brimful of affection. It may be worth noting that Father Dollard, who became the first bishop of New Brunswick in 1842,

was stationed in Predericton at the time of his appointment. It is understood that in the case of Father Casey, and probably in that of the coad utor in the diocese of Chatham as well, the appointment carries with it the right of succession.

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MARHIAGES.

McCOUEY-BRADLEY - At Holy Trinity church, St. John, on Nov. 8th, by Rev. J. J. Waish, James T. McGouey to Minalé A. daughter of Charles Bradley, all of this city.

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(Boston papers please copy.)
CLDS-BOLT--At Boston, Mass., on Nov. 2nd, Geo. Walter Olds of Boston to Miss Amelia Bolt, formerly of Lancaster, St. John West.
TEED-WELDON-At Holy Trinity church, Dorchester, N. B., on Wednesday, Nov. 5th, by the Rev. A. W. Teed, A. M., rector of Richmond, and brother of the groom, assisted by the Rev. J. Roy Campbell, B. D., rector of Dorchester, N. B., John Francis Teed, M. D., of Dorchester, to Daisy Agnes, July daughter of Andrew Rainaford Weld(L, Esquire, of London, England.

Rainsford Weldon, Esquire, of London, England., THOMAS-MORRISON-At Sussex, N. B., Nov. 8th, by Rev. J. S. Sutherland, B. A., John S. Thomas of St. John and Miss Annie I. Morrison of Sussex. TRUEMAN-WALLS-By Rev. Dr. Cowrill, at St. Paul, Minnesota, U. S. A., on Nov. 2nd, R. Amelia Trueman, daughter of Howard Trueman, Point de Bute, N. B., and Walter W. Wells of Sackville, N. B. WHITE-ANDERSON-At the Baptist par-sonage, Sussex, Nov. 8th, by Rev. W. Camp, Charles R. White of Harvey, Al-bert county, to Miss Sarah Anderson of Waterford, Kings Co., N. B.

DEATHS.

CARR-In St. John., Nov. 9th, after a dingering illness, Emma, widow of the late Chas. H. Carr, in the 64th year of her age, leaving three sons and three daughters to mourn their sad loss. (Boston papers please copy.)
CURRY-At Barnsville, St. John Co., N. B., on Nov. 7th, James Curry, aged 80 years.
STRANG-At his residence in this city, 555 Main street, on Nov. 7th, Samuel T. Strang, in his 65th year.
MORIARTY-At Charlestown, Mass, Nov 7, Isabella, beloved wife of Dennis L. Moriarty (nee McBriarty), aged 37 years.
WEBSTER-In St. John, Nov. 9, after a brief illness, E. Josiah Webster, aged 61 years leaving three sons and two daughters to mourn their sad loss.

MARINE MATTERS.

Barkentine Luarca, at Sandy Hook, ha teen ordered to Weymouth, and proceeded Str. Platea arrived at Savannah Sotur day, eighteen days from Cardiff, and i loading, for Branca day, eighteen days from cardin, and is loading for Bremen. Battle line str. Mantinea, Capt. Lock-hart, sailed from Liverpool at 2 p. m. Sat-urday for Cardiff, Halifax and St. John. Bark Cordillera, from St. John, N. B., for Newry, before reported leaking and abandoned, has been towed into Ramsay Bay.

Bay. Bark Hansa. Capt. Calcaterra, from St John, N. B., Sept. 80, for Waterford, is ashore near the latter port, and is full of water. Assistance has been sent to her. Crew saved. Str. Pocasset sailed yesterday for Mersey for orders

Str. Pocasset sailed yesterday for Mersey for orders. Sch. Harold Borden, Capt. McDonald, from Windsor, N. S., for New York, was spoken Nov. 5, at 1 p. mr. by tevenute cutter Gress-ham, about seven miles east of Fire Island lightship, with loss of some sails during the recent blow. Assistance was of-fered by the Gresham, but the captain de-clined, saying he would bear up for New London. Bark Cordillera, from St. John, N. B.

clined, saying he would bear up for New London. Bark Cordillera, from St. John, N. B., for Newry, which arrived off Ramsey, Isle of Man, Nov. 1. in a leaky condition, and later, while being towed to Ramsey Harbor, broke adrift from the lugs, was towed to a safe anchorage in that bay Sunday. The new schooner Abble Keast came down the river Monday. She is 95 tons register, and she has on board 182,500 feet of lumber loaded at Fredericton. She was built at Jemseg by W. F. Curry and C. J. Colwell, with Fred. H. Barnes foreman. She is said to be one of the finest schooners ever built cn the river. Capt. Albert Erb commands her.

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CABINET CHANGE.

Military Gazette Says Hon. Dr. Borden is to Retire from the Ministry.

TORONTO, Nov. 8 .- The Military Gazette today says: The early retirement of Hon. Dr. Borden from the ministry of militia is not improbable. He has not been enjoying the best of health, and recently he was unable to join the other members of the government in giving a final farewell to our force for South Africa at Quebec. In many respects he has taken more intelligent interest in the militia than telligent interest in the militia than any of his predecessors, and where he has failed it has been because of politi-cal influence. It is said he desires to be appointed director general of the medical service. The present officer, Col. Neilson, has grown grey in the service and having amrle private means is ready to retire any time. The present intention is to give Dr. Borden's portfolio to Hon. Jas. Sutherland, and it was with this object in view he was taken into the cabinet. Dr. Bor-den's place in the cabinet will in all probability be taken by Mr. Fraser of Guysboro. 1

LEAVES FOR MONCTON.

Miss Mabel Lingley of Westfield, Kings Co., who graduated from the shorthand department of the Currie Business University, has accepted a position as stenographer for L. Higgins & Co., wholesale boots and shoes, Moncton. Miss Lingley left on C. P. R. Saturday.

Bloomfield, N. B., March 28, 1898. I have used Bentley's (10c.) Liniment to be one of the finest schoolers ever built and find it the best thing for sore far. Scammell Bros. of New York report the following charters: Str. H. M. Pollock, CHARLES HODGIN.

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Willie: "Did you have a good time at the picnic?" Jimmie (smail boy) "Finel Little Vallie got into a wasps' nest, father fell out of a tree when he was putting up a swing, and Mary upset the teapot and burned her fingers. Awful fun, I can tell you!" the property of the state of th

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