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for St John. 6, bark St Paul, Nich-ns Patonoc, Page, from theson, from Monte schip George T Hay, e, NSW; bark Mary m Do; Dec 3, bark a Newcastle, NSW.

ship Anglo-America, eo via Rio Janeiro bark Sigrid, Hensen,

, schs Bessie A, for Quaco, NB; Angevine,

Yarmouth; schs Thos sport, NS; Muriel, for via, for do; Majestic, Bazelle, for Plympton, Bridgewater, NS; Ann Bridgewater, NS. brigtn Curacoa, Ol-le, Strum, for Lun-

6, bark Athena, King, Watt, for Halifax via

ec 3, sch E Merrian -Sld, se Henry Coffin

m Boston for Calais, ved safely at Lubec

ld, str Alexandra, for -Sid, schs L A Plum-b Robinson, for Port-Randolph; Flash, for

ship Ellen A Reed, 5, ship Kings County, ro-and passed out at

0. ship Machrihanish.

c 5, sch Lena Pickup,

, Nov 10, bark Alber-Bay. Nov 12, bark Drey, ola; sch Leonard Par-Parbados; 18th, bark olins, NF; brig Trusty.

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d, for do. Dec 5, sch Hazelwood, 6, schs Avalon, for

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6, str Cunaxa, Grady Dec 8, bark Samari-

rk. vv 8, ship J V Troop, Kong for Liverpool. Dec 6, sch Ella A Hamilton, Bermuda.

RANDA.

Dec 3, bark Walle, in, NB, for Stockton. edy Island, Dec 4, str an, for Havana. Oct 13, ships Ellon A New York; Honolulu,

New York; monolulu, s S Whitney, Atkins, sater; bark Stillwater, e Breakwater. a, Oct 31, tark Swan-m Taltal, arrived 8th,

ada's chare was not as great as it should be. The United States is cred-ited with exports to the value of \$13,-735,570, but Mr. Moffat thinks that 735,579, but Mr. Moffat thinks that a certain proportion of this comes from Ganada via New York and that credit is wrongfully given in the Cape yeturns. The Canadian agent consid-ers there are splendid openings at the Cape for many lines of Canadian pro-ducts, such as wearing apparel, car-riages, wheat, cottons, drugs and chemicals, dynamite, furniture, haber-dashery, hardwares leather, machinery of all kinds, provisions, stationary, lumber and woollens. By arrangement with the department Mr. Moffat has opened a Canadian office and exhibit room in Cape Town and asks Canadian room in Cape Town and asks Canadian manufacturers to send catalogues to his in three or four dozen lots, so that he can give them away when ed. He also desires price lists and counts marked thereon. arl Minto today accepted the posttion of patron of the D. R. A. A de-putation of the association interview-ed the governor general, who expres-sed his warm interest in rifle shoot-The post office department will issue

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ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

Awarded the Long Wharf, St.

A Report the Parliament May Soon

be Called Together for a

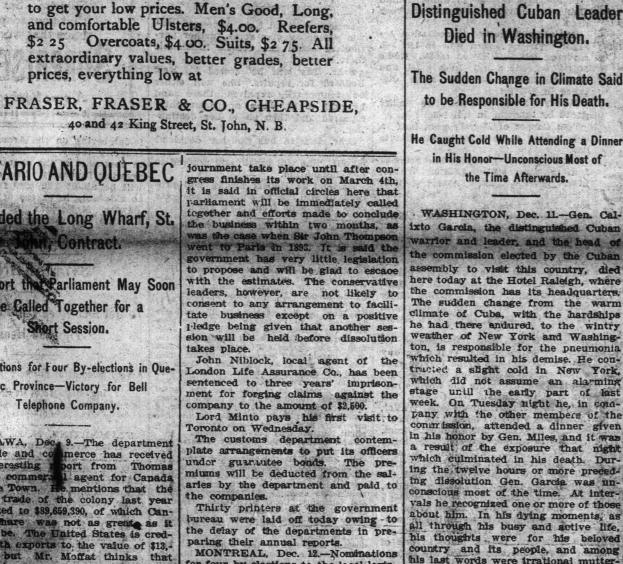
Short Session.

Nominations for Four By-elections in Que-

bec Province-Victory for Bell

Telephone Company.

OTTAWA, Dec. 9.—The department of trade and co merce has received an interesting port from Thomas Moffat, commer: 1 agent for Canada at Cape Town. He mentions that the import trade of the colony last year amounted to \$89,659,330, of which Can-



MONTREAL, Dec. 12 .- Nomination for four by-elections to the local legis-lature took place today. In Beau-harnois Wilfrid Mercier, liberal, and Arthur Plante, conservative, were rominated; in Levis Charles Langevin and Boutin Bourassi, liberal, and Emile Gelley, conservative; in Ver-cheres, E. Blanchard, liberal, and Archambault, conservative, and in Missiquoi, Dr. Callen, liberal, and Dr. u, conservative. TORONTO, Dec. 12 .- Judgment was

rendered by the court of appeals this morning in the case of the Bell Telephone Co., which appealed from an as-sessment of \$638,649 by Toronto on its plant. The company contended that in the assessment the value of the in the assessment the value of the plant should only be computed by its value as scrap iron, the cost of re-moval being kept in view. The court

GARCIA DEAD. Distinguished Cuban Leader by Spaniah surgeons, who possibly hal owed their own lives to his mercy. The Spaniards believing he was about

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1898.

The Sudden Change in Climate Said shows plainly in the calmness of death. For his participation in the to be Responsible for His Death.

in His Honor-Unconscious Most of the Time Afterwards.

ixto Garcia, the distinguished Cuban warrior and leader, and the head of mission elected by the Cuban assembly to visit this country, died here today at the Hotel Raleigh, where the commission has its headquarters. The sudden change from the warm climate of Cuba, with the hardships he had there endured, to the wintry weather of New York and Washing ton, is responsible for the pneumonia which resulted in his demise. He contructed a slight cold in New York which did not assume an alarming stage until the early part of last week. On Tuesday night he, in conpany with the other members of the commission, attended a dinner given in his honor by Gen. Miles, and it was a result of the exposure that night which culminated in his death. During the twelve hours or more preceding dissolution Gen. Garcia was unconscious most of the time. At intervals he recognized one or more of those st expadiations that ever re

about him. In his dying moments, as all through his busy and active life, his thoughts were for his beloved country and its people, and among his last words were irrational mutter-ings, in which he gave orders to his son, whe is on his staff, for the battle son, who is on his staff, for the battle which he supposed was to occur to-morrow, and 'n which he understood 'here were only four hundred Span-lards to combat. Just before he died he embraced his son. Rev. Father Magee of St. Patrick's church was called in during the day, and was with Gen. Garcia until the end, ad-ministering the last rites of the Oatholic church. Other members of the commission and Mr. Reubens, their

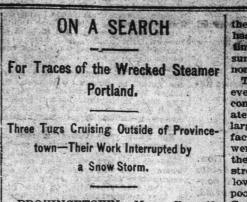
counsel in this country, were also in the bed chamber when the end came. The remains were immediately prepared for burial and were placed a bier in the room in which he died. A large Cuban flag served as a cov-eting and the head rested on one of smaller filmensions. The face and

hullot coming out between his eye-brows. For months he key between life and death, but was saved finally to die, gave him a pardon. The hole which the bullet made when it entered the chin and came out between the revolutionary movement Gen. Garcia was sent to Spain, where for four years he was confined in castles and fortresses, remaining there until the peace of Zam . He then returned to the Unit States, and together with Jose h art attempted another revolution. He landed in Cuba with a few followers, but the country was tired of war and wanted to try the the rule offered by Spain. He cap-tulated to the Spanish forces in or-ter to save his few remaining follow-1880, where he remained under sur-liance until 1895, when the last volution broke out in Cuba. Then e escaped to France and later to ew York. Wis movements since that me and his active participation in he war are a miliar to many news-aper readers. "After coming to this muture he endeavoord to get a set antry he endeavored to get an exmer Hawkins, but this met with eck, in which a valuable cargo lost. Gen. Garcia was the las an to leave the vessel. Undaunted his failure Gon. Garcia made aner attempt to ship stores for the surgents, this time obtaining the tip. Bermuda. He was intercepted, owever, by United States authorities was arrested on the charge G was arrested was released on 18, 0 bail. He forfeited this bail and i final attempt landed on the easter past of the island with one of the

MILITIA MATTERS.

(Canadian Military Gazette.) CONCENTRATION AT OTTAWA The permanent infantry schools a andon, Toronto, St. Johns and Frei iston are to be concentrated at Otto for a course of field training and struction under Lieut.-Col. Otter, inmasiding the regiment, during the mmer months. The training will be mer months. The training will be nder the eye of General Hutton, and III last fix weeks or two months. An ficer will be brought from the staff the Royal Military College to give the Hoyal Military College to give truction. This will be the first prac-al training as a regiment that the transment infantry have received the Major-General Herbert had them meentrates at Levis in 1894. The struction. This will be the first prac-cal training as a regiment that the

CAVALRY TRAINING.



PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Dec. 12. -Wreckage which has come ashore at South Wellfieet during the past few days indicates the destruction of a large coal barge during a recent storm. Nothing has appeared as yet storm. Nothing has appeared as yet by which the name of the craft can be determ -The tug Herald from Boston, with members of the state police and others on board, put in here this noon and shortly afterwards began cruising along the coast in search of bodies from the wrecked steamer Portland. PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Dec. 12. -The tugs A. W. Chesterton and W. H. Callison, under the command of Lieut. Halpine of the hydrographic office of the navy, made a cruise outside today in search of traces of the Portland, but returned tonight with out having sighted anything of importance. The tugs left early in the morning, accompanied by divers, and down along shore from Race point to Pamet river life saving sta tion. As the tugs were well off shore, and as the men who came ashore to right had little to say, it is not known is yet whether or not any sounding were made.

• The weather was calm nearly all day, although a heavy swell made in from the east. The tug Herald is ex-pected here tonight, and if the snow storm which commenced about dark terminates without much of a blow, all three of the tugs will probably make a fun outside in the morning. The cruise of the Chesterton and Gallison today was in the nature of a preliminary survey and not with any expectation of finding anything of a definite character. The tide runs out so strong in the afternoon during the present week that all surveys and soundings have to be made in the morning or about noon. The tidal conditions for the past few days have been similar to those of the memor-able Sunday when the steamer is sup-toged to have been lost although of so strong in the afternoon during the posed to have been lost, although of course the sea is not nearly so high. HIGHLAND LIGHT, Dec. 12.-The

the accomplished pastor of the church, has been absent in Toronto for some time. Rumor says that he may as-sume a chair in one of the leading de-

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nominational colleges. The town council met on Friday evening and lavoted most of their consideration to ninety-seven separ-ate bills amounting to \$2,450. This large amount is accounted for by the large amount is accounted for by the fact that several rearly accounts were included as well as accounts for the construction of a sewer on Elm street and for the rebuilding of the lower steambert where, Support of poor during November cost \$142.31. Councillor Saffin wanted legal action taken to conserve the algorithm taken to compel the electric street

RIOT-IN HAVANA.

Three Cubans Killed; One Spanish Officer and Two Cubans Wounded.

HAVANA, Dec. 12.—Three Cubans were killed and one Spanish officer and two Cubans were wounded last night in an affray between some Spanish officers off duty and a number of citizens and a party of Cubans who wished to close the Tacon theatre on account of the death of Gen. Garcia. The management of the Tacon the-atre, where there were many Spanish officers among the audience, refused to close the house. Thereupon Alle-gretta, a former captain of insurgent troops, got into an excited argument Allegretta was escorted to the side-walk by the police on duty. There Allegretta entered into a heated dis-Allerretta entered into a heated dis-cussion with a Spanish officer, who struck him across the face with the flat of his sword. Then there was a collision between the Cubans and the Spanish military men, more blows were struck on both sides, several shots were firad, and the Cubans re-treated into the Hotel Inglaterre. Ar-ture Tuzet, a French citizen born in ture Tuzet, a French citizen born in Havana, was shot and seriously wounded while sitting at a table.

General Greene and several mem-bers of his staff, who had been out

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ett bire this moon for back Połłock Edp hoped to have her on k. On the way through will put gas buoy on ation, to replace light-nt in storm. The Hen ip was sighted today of Sankaly Head. 5-Notice is given by that the electric bubys New York Lower Bay, y extinguished, owing ed in the storm of the

5-The lights in Ged-Handkerchief Light.

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MARINERS.

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er station yesterday

c 6, 1898 (Cape Eliza-outh, N H)-Notice is i Island Ledge Whist-tick horizontal stripes, will be replaced as

Mass, Dec 6-Sch sunk here during e on a passage from NS, with a cargo emmed, and will be

a circular in a few days to newspaper publishers explanatory of the mode in which newspaper postage will be col-lected after the first of January. A

newspaper employe must accompany each batch of papers and present a departmental form filled out with the net weight of the papers, the postage due, and present on this form stamps for accellation for conce

The customs department today is The customs department today is-sued a circular of information for ex-porters in foreign countries. The idea is to circulate this through the Can-adian importers, who will be asked to forward it to their shipping houses abroad. It contains letailed informa-tion regarding the preparation and certifying of invoices with the object of facilitating the passing of entries in Canada. The circular refers to the general tariff, the preferential tariff.

in Canada. The circular refers to the general tariff, the preferential tariff having been Jealt with fast July. TORONTO, Dec. 3.—The latest re-turns for Halton place Barber's (lib-eral) majority at 159; in West Huron, Garrow (liberal) has 55 majority. " OTTAWA, Dec. 12.—N & M. Con-nolly, it is understood, have been awarded the contract for dredging and constructing the wharves for the Intercolonial at Long wharf, St. John. The Connolly's price is approximately The Connolly's price is approximately \$300,000. Seen by the Sun correspond-ent tonight, Mr. Connolly declined to ciscuss the matter in advance of a notification to the effect that the

firm's tender had been accepted. It is the department's intention to have the entire work finished in time for next winter's shipping trade.

(Globes) (Globes) It is reported that the Gannoliys have sub-let to Gershon S. Mayes the construction of the entire wood work of the new construc-tion. This will involve wharf building of a length of 1,200 feet, 60 feet deep and 50 feet on the bottom, probably, the heaviest work ever undertaken at one time. In St. John. At least 12,000 tons of birch timber will, be used and 1,500 of pine. The maximal to be dredged is estimated at about 300,000 cubic yards. The expectation is that the Messre Connolly while have here working at Philadelphia, and will have a considerable quantity of dredging done by yiting. The work of getling out he birch and pine will give employment to a large crew of men this winter. It will all have to be saved into sizes in the spring, and the Long wharf will be a pretty busy spot pext summer, as the intention is to have the polo finished in time for next winter's ship-ing business.

ing business. Geo. Appleby, of Darling's Island, King ounity, has been awarded the contract binection with the I. C. R. improvement f removing the St. John Bridge and Rall w Estandor billion Bridge and Rall Extension railway frack to such a poin ay be decued adaynable, Mr. Appleby commence immediately. He will put a temporary track for the trains, and take up the present rails. The memory take up the present rails. The track will be placed afterwards eby is a well known contracto as and other work of the kind.

and by Mr. Appleby and in a few day r driving files for the temporary track will be used while the present treats

OTTAWA, Dec. 12.—The report from Washington that there is a possibility of the high jointers adjourning until March does not astonish any one here. According to private advices from the United States capital very little pro-gress has been made, especially in re-gard to reciprocity. Should an ad-

ment to \$102,550, the value of the plant as old metal. The same principle was adopted in the case of the street railway, but no figures were given out.

IN THE REICHSTAG. Radical Comments on the Emperor's Tour

of the Holy Land. BERLIN, Dec. 12 .- During the course

of the debate on foreign affairs in the Reichstag today, Herr Richter, the German radical leader, expressed the opinion that Emperor William's tour of the Holy Land had left a mixed impression in the minds of Protest-ants.

Continuing, Herr Richter protested against the recent expulsions from North Schleswig as being, unworthy North Schleswig as being unworthy of a great people, and expressed the hope that the negotiations with Great Britain for a commercial treaty were progressing well. The radical leader also said no unnecessary obstacles should be placed in the way of the importation of American products. He then advocated the new army bill, but said it was of such proportions that it did not harmonize with the sym-pathy expressed in the speech from the throne on the subject of the Czar's disarmament proposals. In conclusion, Herr Richter severely

criticized the treatment of the Lippe-Detmoid question, and lemanded that Emperor William's telegrams should be countersigned by the responsible minister.

A WARM WELCOME.

HAVANA, Dec. 12 .- The First North Carolina Regiment, which arrived here yesterday morning on the U.S. transport Roumanian, disembarked this morning and marched through the city, with band and colors, to Camp City, with band and colors, to Camp Marianao. By the time the regiment had reached the suburb of Corro many hundreds of men, women and children were following, all showing deep emo-tion, the men embracing one another, the women weeping from excessive he women weeping from excessive leasure and the children shouting endearing names as the North Carolin-ians marched along. The troops were

DEATH OF SIR W. JENNER.

mazed at the intensity of the feeling

LONDON, Dec. 12.-Sir William Jenner, the distinguished pathologist and physician in ordinary to the Queen and the Prince of Wales, died

today. Sir William Jenner was born at Chatham in 1815, and was president of the Royal College of Physicians from 1881 to 1889, when he retired from the practice of his profession. He was the first, to establish beyond dispute the difference in kind between typhus and typhold fever.

JOHN AND JONATHAN.

If John and Jonathan should go a boating together, could they not say to all the rest "Now, will you be good?"-New York Trib "Now, will you be good." -New York IT une. There is, of course, no definite allian between Great Britain and America. E both countries are getting on a better w footing, and it is pretty certain they are 1 going to fight each other.-Washington St

bust were left exposed to public view. The features had a remarkably life-like appearance and gave no indica-tion of the sufferings which the detion of the sufferings which the depermanent men will do duty as mark-ers, register keepers, etc. ceased had borne. Just above the head rested a magnificent floral piece

of red and white roses and cross palms tied with a pure white ribbon. By direction of Major Gen. Miles a de-tachment of soldiers from Battery E. The system of equitation in practice at the schools will, it is said, undergo Sixth Artillery, at the barracks here.

a decided change. Up to the present men are taught while mounted to sit close to the saddle. This is known as under command of Lieut. Cox, was detailed as a body guard for the remains. After Gen. Garcia's death steps were taken to notify the government officials here, and also the executive com-

close to the saddle. This is known as the military seat. The G. O. C. now goes in for the hunting or posting seat. This will simplify equitation very much, although not looking as well. There will thus be a marked contrast between a number of men riding with a hunting seat and riding with a mili-tary seat. The fatter appears uni-form; the former, on the other hand, are individually going up and down like a lot of jumping-jacks, utterly de-void of regularity. There cannot be any uniformity in the posting, which must be done individually according to the respective movements of each horse. It is also said that the G. O. C. favors fancy riding, like one would see clais here, and also the executive com-mittee of the Cuban assembly, which has its headquarters at Marianao, Cuba. Secretary Jose Villalon of the commission sent a telegram of notifi-cation to Mendoz Capote, the presi-dent of the Cuban assembly, who is now in Havana. As soon as the death became known a number of visitions now in Havana. As soon as the death became known a number of visitors, including many public men, came to the hotel to express their condolences. President McKinley manifested his sympathy by sending a suitably wordsympathy by sending a suitably word-ed letter and Vice-president Hobart sent his card. Among those who called were Senators Foraker, Money, Proc-tor and Chandler, and Major Generals Lawton and Wheeler. favors fancy riding, like one would see invois tany riding, like one would see in wild west shows. He wants them to pick up handkerchiefs and such like from the ground while on the gallop. By this training the men would become very expert and be able to do almost anything in the saddle.

Gen. Gurcia left a large family, only one of whom, Justo, a captain on his staff, was with him when he died. His widow and Mercedes, a daughter 17 years of age, are at Thomasville, Ga., where the girl is quite ill; Mario, a son 19 years of age, is with the mother at Thomasville, and Col. Cardos Gar-cla, another son, is in Cuba. A daugh-ter, Leonore, who married an Ameri-can, is now living in Paris. General Garcia's mother is still alive and re-

Garcia's mother is suit anys and re-sides in Havana. Gen. Garcia, whose name will be ever linked with those of other pa-triots who have fought against un-equal odds for the freedom of his country, has had a most active and varied life much of which has been spent in fighting for the cause of Cuban liberty, which he had the satis-faction of seeing accomplished so short a time before his death. He was a man of culture and refinement, of splendid education and, came from a distinguished family of Jiquani, of Santiago de Cuba province. He was born in Cogquin, October 14, 1839, and was therefore in the sixtisch year of his age. Gen. Garcia was educated in Havana and in Spein. In 1864 he was martied to Isabel Velez. Gen. Garcia was the original conspirator COTPS. Regulations and orders for the mili-tia will be issued this month. It will be made up in the form of the Eng-lish militla regulations, and will also contain the iress egulations. There is a preface by Major-General Hutton. The issue is provisional, as it is in-tended to revise it largely and issue a new edition within a year.

RAISED A CRUISER.

MANULIA, Dec. 12.—The Isla De Cuba, one of thet cruisers sunk by Admiral Dewey in the battle of Manila on May 1 last, and which he subsequently caused to be caised, started for Hong Kong this morning under he own steam. She is of 1,030 tons dis-placement and 2,200 indicated horse Dower.

A TERRIBLE WINTER.

captured the towns of Jiquam and Bairs and recruited many hundreds of patriots. He had command of the eastern departments during that revo-lution after 1873, and won many not-able victorites, including those at Melones and Aures. While the revo-lution was in a critical shate in the Klondiker's Experience-Most Severe Weather for Years,

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TACOMA, Wash, Dec. 10,—The steamer Rosalie brings news that an exodus of men is taking place from Dawson City, John Halverson says: "There are nearly 1,000 men strung along the Yukon between Dawson and Chilkoot Pass. All are making efforts to reach the coast. This winter is proving the most, severe experienced in the Yukon for years."

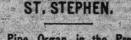
The Young Man-"There is no fool like an old fool." The Elderly Gentleman-"Ha is conspicuous by his rarity, that is all."-

Portland. Most of the time they were in the vicinity of Peaked Hill bars, and between there and High Head. They kept well in shore, where the water is four or five fathoms deep, but water is four or five fathoms deep, but-it is the general opinion that the hull of the steamer is further out in deep water, or the heavy storms subse-quent to that which wrecked the steamer would have driven up some additional portion than that which came ashore on the day of the wreck: A thick steamer Bar Point, Lake Erie, today, A thick snow storm set in about 3 o'clock this afternoon, changing to fog at night, with rain. The wind also came out to the eastward, and at dark blew fresh.

BOSTON, Dec. 12 .- Officer Letteney of the state police came up from the Cape lonight with the body of an unidentified man found Saturday near Chatham. The body is thought to be that of Fireman Thomas H. Pennell of the Portland.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Dec. 12.-All the local athorities placed the lo-cation of the steamer's hull some-where off Peaked Hill Bars, off the north coast of Cape Cod, the only dispute being as to how far off shore the Portland sant. The government the Portland sank. The government expedition is fitted out with a quantity of small rope for dragging the bottom. The method of procedure is to weight the rope with pig iron and sink the bight on the bottom. The two ends are made fast to two tug-boats, which move parallel to each other at a distance of several hundred other at a distance of several hundred yards. They steam ahead slowly, and if the drag catches on anything, the exact spot is noted. The auxiliary schooner is anchored over it and an investigation made, by the diver, Agent Williams, after a careful sur-vey of the beaches, has decided that by far the creater nortice of the by far the greater portion of the steamer hung together when it went down.

lown. This would give promise of finding the missing passenger list, and per-taps the bodies of officers with valuable papers upon them. Although the captains of the life saving stations are still keeping a sharp lookout, they have little hope that anything more will come ashore.



A New Pipe Organ in the Presbyterian Church.

ST. STEPHEN, Dec. 12.—Fire last evening did slight damage to the house of R. Carson at Milltown, Me. W. J. Irvin has been appointed antior of the curiling rink. Fred Regar is to supply music for stating. Tred W. Andrews has returned from Newfoundland, where he has spent the summer developing his oil wells an mineral property. Rev. J. J. Teasdate of Brederioton metached two impressive sermons in the Methodist church yesterday in acchange with Rev. Thomas Manshal, args congregations attended, and beral collections were received in ado of the educational fund. The new pipe organ in the Presby-ferian church is to be set up this veck, and will be first used by Prof. Fristowe of Fredericton on Friday vening. Miss Jessie Wall, a talented yaduate of Mount Allison, has been ingaged as organist. Dr. Mackenzie,

STEAMER BURNED

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 12.—while the steamer Aurora was towing the barge Aurania through a big field of ice near Bar Point, Lake Erie, today, fire broke out on the Aurora and she had to be scuttled to prevent her total destruction. She sank in about 20 feet of water. She was loaded with wheat and the cargo will be a total loss. She irrs, valued at \$125,000. The fate of was valued at \$125,000. The fate of the crew is unknown, but it is sup-posed that they escaped on the ice. The Aurora is owned by John Corri-gan of this city and was commanded

by Captain Gain. A heavy snow storm prevailed over Lake Brie today, and this, combined with the ice fields, made navigation very dargerous.

ST. JOHN VESSELS

And How they Suffered in the Recent Heavy Storm.

Ald. D. J. Purdy returned on Saturd from Vineyard Haven and New York, whe he went some days ago to look after seven vessels damaged or totally destroyed by t big hurricane two weeks ago. Ald. Pur in conversation with a Sun reporter, said in conversation with a Sun re-would be an utter impossibili the scane. Wrecks of all kind around the shore and the pos-them were in was simply ma-ferring to the schooners he winterested in Mr. Purdy descu-interested in Mr. Purdy descu-

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WHAT A MOUSE DID

Melones and Aures. While the revo-lution was in a critical state in the other provinces and its cutcome was uncertain he maintained it with vigor in the territory under his command. In 1875, while reconnoitering with this essort, he was surrounded by two thousand Spaniards. Preterring to capture and subsequent exec at the hands of his enemies, h tempted suicide by placing th volver under his chin and firing

sides in Havana.

displayed. was marned to isabel velcz. Gen Cercia was the original conspirator in the uprising of the Cubans agains Spain in 1868, and in that war under Gomez he attained the rank of a bri-gadier general. In October of 1869 he captured the towns of Jiquani and SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 14, 1898.

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over his opponents eacriy in the eve-ring, and at 8 o'clock he was only

five miles behind his record of 1897. He then left the track, remaining off

about 35 minutes. At 9 o'clock 'Tur-

ville withdrew from the race, with

1.235 miles to his credit. At midnight

Miller had 1.789 miles and six laps to

his credit, about five miles ahead of

his record at the same time last year.

Pierce was almost 23 miles behind

Waller at midnight and looked very

Arthur Gardiner went the same dis-

paced by tandems in 4.21 1-5.

Jimmy Michael went two miles

Tom Cooper of Detroit went half a

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- The score at

1,598; Aronson, 1,559; Nawn, 1,529.8;

Forster, 1,500.2; Stevens, 1,481.4; Hale

1,384.7; Julius, 1,146.5. While Miller

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- Charles W.

champion, won the great bicycle race

which closed in Madison Square Gar-

den last night, beating the world's rec-

lars; Albert, 1,822 miles 6 laps; Gimm.

THE RING

would post tomorrow with the sport-

ing editor of an evening paper a certi-

fied check for \$2,500 to meet Fitzsim-

mons within three months at the Mon-arch Athletic club for 60 per cent. of the gross receipts. This is all Fitz-

that he would, sign the articles of

agreement as soon as Bob presented

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. .9. - Peter

Peter Maher Wins from Dunkt

mons has asked for. Ryan said

CHAMBERLAIN TALKS **On Home and Foreign Affairs**

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at a Meeting at Wakefield.

He Discusses the Relations Between Great Britain and Russia.

The Secretary of State for the Colonies Refers to Great Britain's "Splendid Isolation."

For many years Canadians were opposed to reciprocity in manufactured goods,; that time has gone by. Many Canadian manu-facturers are now willing to have it, and wherever you find opposition to it a careful examination will, almost every time, develop the fact that the object of such opposition to the maintenance and fattening of an unnatural industry that should not continue LONDON, Dec. 8 .- The Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, speaking at a conservative gathering in Wakefield, Yorkshire, this evening, fully discussed home and foreign affairs and the government's policy in Egypt, which, he said, depends entirely upon the possibility of reaching an understanding with France, "a thing which is impossible so long as the French pur-

innatural industry that should not continue to exist. Is it to be supposed that any considerable number of Canadians will object to Ameri-cans investing capital in their forests and in their vast deposits of Bessemer ores, nickel, copper, gold, ccal, etc.? Is it to be supposed that the Nova Scotians would not welcome the Gloucester fishermen to catch all the fish they chose and land them on Nova Scotis wharves and there buy dories, bait, ice, etc., etc.? The tariff that the thirteen original states made against each other was soon swept away, and any customs tariff between these two countries should be abolished, unless typon gools imported from other countries by Canada and exported to the United States or vice versa. which regard to the relations be-tween Great Britain and Russia in connection with the far east, he said that while hitherto the endeavors to reach an agreement had failed, he believed an agreement with Russia was necessary, anless very serious complications were to be encountered. There were, he continued, no insurmountable obstacles to an agreement. On the contrary, it was quite possible to conciliate the reasonable ambition of Russia with the fixed policy of Great Britain to maintain equal opportunities of trade for all nations.

"I am more sanguine of arriving at a settlement." said Mr. Chamberlain. because it is not for our interests The objects we have in view alone. are shared also by the United States, Germany and Japan, all of which have identical interests. I have say you have observed the wery pregnant passage in the recent massage of Presi-dent McKinley to the United States congress, the passage referring to the very important interests of America in the east, in which he declares that these interests shall not be prejudiced by exclusive treatment. This is a very noteworthy passage; land, without being a prophet, I think I shall not be too sanguine if I say that in the future we shall not stand alone

as guardians of the "open door." Mr. Chamberlain then referred to the charge of inconsistency brought against him in boasting of Great Brittain's "splendid isotation," and then touting for alliances. He said: "When I referred to isolation I meant the isolation of the British empire, compris-ing the United Kingdom and our children over the seas, who are well able to defend their own possessions and their own exclusive interests against all attactks; but surely it is not unreasonable to seek an alliance and to expect co-operation where the interinvolved are those of others as well as ourselves. In the case of Ger-

healthy climate, active training and fish food produce an unsurpassed race of men), while, on the other hand, the citizens of the United States find m Canada many products of the forest, the field and the mine, which SPORTING MATTERS United States and in Canada reary products of the forest, the field and the mine, which they need, and they and their families have learned that nowhere else in North America are there so many magnificent resorts for the tourist and sportsman. How mrob greater would have been the benefits to both countries had there been no trade barriers during all these years? I noticed that, during your sessions in Quebec, several gentlemen, American and Canadian, appeared before the commission-ers and urged the retention of tariff on some one or other article, not from a natural standpoint in the interest of the consumer or the country, but on account of their per-sonal financial interest therein; should these have any weight? Why should not the gates be thrown wide open by both side? Why should there not be absolute free trade in all their natural products and in all goods manufactured in both countries, composed exclusively of the natural pro-ducts thereof? Tommy Ryan and Bob Fitzsimmons to Meet.

George Carvill Permanently-Reinstated by National Trotting Association.

Eddie Bald created a sensation night by going a half mile in 1.02 2-5, Leola Reinstated, but Gillies' Application a record for the Garden track. Eddie Refused-Miller Forty Miles in McDuffee rode a mile in 2.04 3-4, and

Lead in Bicycle Race.

THE TURF.

mile behind pacemakers in one minute Board of Review Decisions flat

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- The Board of Review of the National Trotting As-1 a. m. was: Miller, 1,801.6; Waller, scciation has been in executive ses-1,764.6; Pierce, 1,736.8; Albert, 1,655.5; sion this afternoon, lasting six hours, at the conclusion of which announce-Gimm, 1,602.2; Lawson, 1,586; Aron-son, 1,545; Nawn, 1,518; Stevens, ment was made of decision arrived at 1,481.1; Forster, 1,494.3; Hale, 1,384.7; by the board.

The temporary reinstantement of the ollowing were continued: Allen Best, Willimantic, Conn.; C. H. Cook, Conn.; F. Cleveland, N. Y .: A. Porelle, Maine; R. Hill, Ohio; Geo. W. Brown, Greenfield, O.; Daniel E. Orangeburgh, Pa.; P. L. Boier, Church, Port Hope, Ont.

Some Canadians fear that their customs revenues would be depleted and cause a considerable defidit for several years. This I do not believe, but, even if it was so to The temporary reinstantement of Geo. Carvill of St. John, N. B., made some time ago, was made permanent by unanimous consent of the board. I do not believe, but, even if it was so to any considerable extent, no person knows better than the Canadian minister of fin-ance that all the blue books he can issue showing annual surplus revenue, in figures, no matter how great, are absolutely value-less to elicit one word of approval from the people who believe only in the government whose policy produces such results as make them, individually and collectively, prosper-ous and concentrally happy. The board on complaint of Frederick Sechtem of Portland, Ore., expelled from membership the president, vicepresident and secretary of the Oregon state board of agriculture of Salem, Oregon.

In the case of the association against James Andrews of Dover, N. H., Martin and Tyson of Montgomery, Ala. W. H. Hamlet, driver, or Worcester, Mass.; J. H. Lewis, driver, Bridge, rort, Conn.; F. R. Sargent, driver, New Hampshire; Edward M. Gillies, driver, Medford, Mass.; C. Moulton, driver, Worcester, Mass.; Joe Gillies driver, Worcester, Mass.; Fred Davies, driver, Worcester, Mass., and the bay mare "Mary B." alias "G. D." with a record of 2.191-4, the mare Tyson and Driver Hamlet were expelled. The case against the others was dismissed. It was shown that Hamlet bought the mare from Tyson and raced her in southern and western races courses as "Mary B." and was finally detected at Holyoke, Mass., this year, when the horse was driven by Davies.

Valentine, of Grove City, was exrelled.

A similar fate of the same charge befel E. H. Rollins, New Hampshire, C. F. Layton (address not given) and 'Black Ralph," alias "Mogul." identification took place recently in Maine, where "Black Ralph" was en-tered in the 2,301-4 class.

Maher beat Ed Dunkherst in a one In the matter of complaint filed with sided eight round go at the Arena tothe board by W. A. Flagg, Middlenight. Peter did most of the leadi

made by himself a year ago, and his friends believe that he will be able to remain ahead of his record until the race is ended. Miller began to gain STORM AFTERMATH.

Rough Experience in a St. John Woodboat in the Bay.

Captain Brown of the Canaria Saves Five

Lives by Presence of Mind-The Rondo Stove In.

Letters received from Vineyard Haven yesterday give some further particulars about the vessels in trouble there.

Schr. Tay will be towed to New Bedford for repairs. She will either be temporarily repaired there and brought to St. John or permanently repaired and then go to her destina tion.

Schr. Pefetta has put her deckload on a wharf there and has been pumped out. She will repair and proceed to her destination.

Barkentine Robert Ewing will proceed to Halifax as soon as she gets some new sails from New York.

Despatches from Vineyard Haven relativ to the late big storm give the following par <text><text><text><text> The scores at 2 a.m. were: Miller, 1,805; Waller, 1,779.5; Pherce, 1,736.8; Albert, 1,669.3; Gimm, 1,616.4; Lawson, was ahead of his record at midnight, he was three miles, 1.047 yards behind Miller of Chicago, last year's six day ord, held by himself, by 24 miles. The score: Miller, 2,007 miles 4 kaps; Waller, 1,895 miles 2 laps; Pierce, 1,906 miles 7 1,782 miles 2 laps; Lawson, 1,757 miles laps; Aronson, 1,729 miles 5 laps; Nawn, 1,721 miles 7 laps; Forster, 1,668 miles 8 laps; Stevens, 1,519 miles 8 laps; Hale, 1,502 miles 2 laps; Julius, At 4.50 . p. m. Miller retired from the race long enough to be united in marriage with Miss Hanson of Chicago, the ceremony taking place in one of the boxes that surrounded the bicycle SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 9.-Tommy Ryan stated tonight positively that he would meet Bob Fitzsimmons at 154 pounds, weigh in at the ringside, and

CRUISE OF THE WATER LILY. VARMOUTH, Dec. 5.—About eleven o'clock Saturday night Thos. S. Doane, at Yarmouth light, saw a flare-up light at the mouth of Yarmouth Sound, which he took to he a vessel in distress: Mr. Doane and his son launched their boat, and after a hard struggle with the breakers on the shore got to the vessel.

to the vessel. It proved to be the woodboat Water Lily-of St. John, from Shulee, bound to Walton. They found the schooner had no sails leit and was lying in a very dangerous place. The captain wanted a tow boat as quickly as possible. The Messrs. Doane got a tow boat for them and made fast to Law's wharf, where she now is

where she now is. The story as told the News by the people on the vessel, was that Captain W. W. Wood, with his wife and little child, and his hro-

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the city today. He reports the work in that part of the country to be progressing favorably. The cut this year will be about 21,000,000 feet. This is considerably in excess of last year. Peter McFarlane of McFarlane Thompson & Anderson is suffering from a stroke of paralysis, and his condition is considered quite serious.



To Get Rich Keep Dairy Cows, Bacon Pigs and Hens.

A Very Successful Farmers' Institute Meeting, Because of Its Practical

Character.

ST. MARTINS, N. B., Dec. 9.-Last ST. MARTINS, N. E., Dec. 9.-Last Saturday evening Invincible lodge, L. O. A., No. 16, not in their hall, Orange Hill, St. Martin 5, and elected the fol-lowing officers for the ensuing year: James Rourke, W. M.; Calvin Brad-shaw, deputy; John M. Dixon, chap.; George Patterson, R. S.; Jos. H. Brad-Maw, F. S.; William Fletcher, T.; John McIntyre, D. of C.; Joseph Mc-Cumber, lecturer; committee, James Greer, Robert Dunlap, Henry Greer, Norman H. Lingard, Wm. H. Greer, Short addresses were made by the newly elected officers.

Last evening a Farmers' institute meeting was held in the Temperance hall. Major H. M. Campbell and W. W. Hubbard, the president and secretary of the Farmers' and Dairymen's essociation, addressed the meeting, which was largely attended by representative residents. The chairman, James Rourke, after a few remarks concerning the object of the meeting, introduced W. W. Hubbard, the editor of the Co-Operative Farmer, who gave a very interesting discourse on dairying and the care and choice of milch cows. He recommended systematic organization for the advancement of the farming interest, as farmmt to what twenty-five years ago, and required co-operation for success. Farming had become a science, and scientific methods should be adopted. He elaimed that the market of New Brunswick was far superior to the markets of the west and explained the methods now used in the creameries. The output of builter per day in Sussex is about 500 pounds. The present dairying system would not be sufficient to work up a trade in butter. Creamery butter is uniform, and that is the reason why dairy butter is so low in the markets today. He said that in order to keep our young people at home they must have pro-fitable employment, and in order to give them more employment the farmers must keep more stock. The best kind of stock to keep is the dairy cow, bacon pig, and the hea. If the farmer keeps sufficient stock of this kind there will be plenty of profitable work at home for the boys and girls. Con-tinuing his description of the care of milch cows he said that cold stopped the flow of milk, so the stable should lbe warm and well venitilated, the drinking water clean and pure and the attendance regular. The month of June was the best for all milch cows, and the conditions of that month should be followed as nearly as possible all through the year. M. Kelly gave a short and spirited address. He had great faith for the future of St. Martins along the line of agriculture. Major Campbell spoke for a short time on the best breed of cattle for this province, after which he invited enquiries from the audience concerning the choice and care of stock. He had a herd consisting of forty-five milch cows, besides young stock. Many of the farmers took advantage of his request and made en-quiries, which were readily answer-

ve have asce ined by a friendly and frank interchange of opinions that there are many interests regarding which we can assist one another I think I may hope that in the future the two nations, the greatest naval and the greatest military power, will come more frequently together, and that our joint influence will be used on behalf of peace and of unrestricted trade.

"But if I congratulate you on the development of good feeling between us and a great continental state, still more do I rejoice at the growth of friendly relations between ourselves and our colonies, between ourselves and the United States. Already the United States, if regarded from the standpoint of potential resources, is the greatest of civilized states with its immense population of intelligent citizens, chiefly Anglo-Saxons, and if we are assured of the Anglo-Saxon race, whether it abides under the Stars and Stripes or the Union Jack, there is no other combination that can make us afraid."

Replying later in the proceedings to a vote of thanks for his address. Mr. Chamberlain said he hoped ere many years had passed to see a federation of the empire, with colonial represent-atives in the imperial parliament. Referring to a personal allusion to his "setting a good example in for-warding the hoped for alliance with the United States by marrying an American, he said: "So many En are following the example that I think it quite possible the alliance may be accomplished without the interference of governments." (Laughter.)

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

ALBERT, Albert Co., Dec. 1. ALBERT, Albert Co., Dec. 1. To the Editor of The Jun: Sir-I notice a correspondent states in your issue of the 29th nit. that Hamilton N. McMunns swore in reference to the mili property in Eligin claiméd by film that he had sold the property to me. I was not present at the examination of the Haskins referied to, and therefore do not know what McMunns swore to, but I do know what McMuns swore to, but I do know what McMuns swore to, but I do know what McMuns any inclimation of doing so. Yours truly. D. D. LUPWICK.

SHELBURNE, Nova Scotia, Nov. 15. Copy of an open letter to Hon. C. W. Fairbanks, United States senate, Washing ton. D. C.:

My Dear Sir-An acquaintance with you, dating back more than 20 years, tempts me to write in the hope that, as a Canadian who for a quarter of a century has had con-siderable interests in both countries, I may advance some arguments relative to the in-ternational conference without being con-sidered presuments.

advance some arguments relatives, i may ternational conference without being con-sidered presumptucus. In motice was given by the United States of termination of the reciprocity treaty then in force, which termination competied the plucky and industricus Canadians to seek other channels of trade, in which they were fairly successful, in spite of the fact that, although their territory was targer than the united States, the settled portion of the country comprised a marcow belt practical by only a hundred miles wide and four thousand milles long joining the United States and separated therefrom, for most of their commercial and social relations have steadily increased until now there are more than a million native Canadians living in doubtify increased until now there are more than a million native Canadians living in or the construction and the united States, and i doubt if you can name a city between New York and San Francisco where one, or more, of the leading men did not come from Canada (many of them from Nora Scotte and the other maritime provinces where

people who believe only in the government whose policy produces such results as make them, individually and collectively, prosper-ous and consequently happy. Under present conditions Canada's future prosperity requires her to become a rival of the United States for much of the export trade that the latter country has so rapidly developed within the past few years. To cite the most important branch-manufactures of steel-a few years ago I imported steel rails from England into Southern Indians and paid \$25's ton duty. Today Carnegie and other American manufacturers under-self the Sheffield mills at their own door, and practically monopolize the trade of the British colories and of Ohina, Japan and other for distant countries. Steel can be manufactured in Nova Souther than in Alabama. You may think this a bold as-sertion, but it is easily susceptible of proof. A glant erected on the Straits of Canso, with open water newigeion the year round, surrounded by immense fields of iron ore, manganese, coking coal and Himestone, where nails and all kinds of steel can be loaded direct from the works on to ships of the targest size, could produce steel at a lower coat than anywhere else in the world. It is true that most of the iron ores of Nova Scotia are not strictly Besseme, but near the banks of the St. Lawrence He unworked wast bodies of ore as rich and as pure as the famous Sigua mines in Cuba, and the Dominton Coal company's barges take an-mually hundrats of the iron ores of Nova such a plant will be erected. What better opportunity is there for profitable invest-ment of capital so rapidity accumulating in the United States? Great Britaih has lost her supremscy in the manufacture of steel. The American manufacture ran supply the United States market from the furnaces of Pennsylvania, Alabama, Hilinois and Cole-rude and they could control the argest of steel. United States market from the furnaces of Pennsylvania, Alabama, Illinois and Colo-rado, and they could control the expont trade of the world from furnaces greeted in Nova

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e of my tory friends in Canada sa a treaty as I suggest would be a dis Some of my vory friends in Canada say such a treaty as I suggest would be a dis-loyal discrimination against the mother country. Out upon such a narrow provin-cial view not shared by the mother country. Queen Victoria does not require to tax her colonies for her support; on the contrary, she spends millions when necessary to help them. Anything that would add to the prosperity of Catada would instantly be approved by the inperial government, and her majesty's ministers know well that any treaty that forever eliminated every pos-sibility of friction between the United States and Canada world constitute the strongest bulwark to the British ship of state, and ensure to her forever unmolested access across the Canadian continent to and from her eastern possessions, and soldidy ement the keystone in that anch of friend-ly alliance between the English speaking of the world, in the completion of which such past few months, and which, when finished, will enable them to bid defiance to any pos-sible combination of loreign powers. Yours faithfully.

Yours faithfully ROBT. G. HERVEY.

Bishop Kingdon and Divorce.

ROTHESAY, Dec. 3, 1898.

To the Editor of the Sun:

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Yours truly, W. TYNG PETERS. plical rector.

REPARTEE.

Customer-I want to get a pair of sh lor a boy. Clerk—Nu Customer

Clerk-Number? Customer (with a sudden impulse to see funny)-He is the fourth. Clerk (trying to be just as funny)-You will find the cheap shees in the basement.-Cincinnett Enquirer.

S.S. Warrimoo left Wellington Dec. Sth.

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Sold in St. John by all responsible drug-

ton, Mass., John Toomey, Oakdale, Mass., and the pacer "Little Pete," formerly "Uncle Jim," Toomey and the horse were expelled, and the case against Rash, the driver, dismissed. R. W. Robbs, Boston, Mass.; S. H. Ellery, Boston, and P. Loriarty of Bonds vills, Mass., were suspended until all of the unlawful winnings of "Fros Jr," alias "Antioch." are returned. "Antioch" was expelled.

In the "Leola" case, the afleged pulling of the pacer at Sagus, Franklin Park, Mass., was at last disposed of. Edward M. Gillies of Medford, Mass., driver, was refused his application for reinstate nent. The horse itself and W. T. Abbott of Boston were reinstat-ed. A. Mayo, jr., of Springfield, Mass., in the same case, who had failed to meet his obligations in the pool box, had the penalty of expulsion removed, the fine of \$100 imposed by the judges at the meet being allowed to stand. I. N. Chase of Essex Junction, Vt., was also fined \$100.

Jos Middleby, jr., of Boston; John Stout, Faywood, Ky., and C. H. Bald-win of Glensfalls, N. Y., appealed in vain from the decision of the judges at the meet pulled off under the auspices of the New England Trotting Horse Breelers Association. The ap-pealing party contended that "Christilene" was entitled to the stakes in the race of 1896. The judges decided otherwise and it was from this decision that the appeal was taken to the board for final disposition, with the

result indicated. Thos. Greenwood of Great Barrington, Mass., and James A. Stevens the same place, were expelled for fraud. Greenwood, the evidence show-ed, was suspended for non-payment of entries.

The board will resume its work in the examination of cases at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. THE WHEET.

L. A. W. Suspensions and Fines. BALTIMORE, Me., Dec. 9.—Chair-man Mott of the L. A. W. racing board announces that Nat Butter, Boston, and several others have been each fined \$50 and suspended until fine is paid for competing in unsanctioned races. Chairman Mott's bulletin also

contains the following: Eddie McDuffee, Boston and Edouard Tay-lore are fined \$200 and suspended until the fine is paid for competing in unsanctioned

fine is paid for competing in unsanctioned races. Frederick Midhael, Switzerland; Teddy Hale, Ireland; Etienne Stephane, Ulyssis Momachon, Theodore Joyeux, Paris; Frank Cistac, Australis; Charles Miller, Chicago; James Nawn, New York; Henry Pilkington; Irelend; Frank Waller, Boston; Fred Fors-ter, New York; Lewis I. King, Bloomheid, N. J.; E. C. Smith, Saratoga; Ed. Beacon, New York; Descar Julius, Sweden: Eest Stevens, Buffalo; Magnus Gross, Brooklyn; Chas. Neal, New York; John Lawson, Min-neapolis; Oscar Aronson, New York; Ste-phen Fallon, Jersey City; A. G. Blizen, New York; Stark Albert, New York; Louis Gimm, Pittsburg, Pa.; Bert Leslie, Chicago; Jos. Rice, Wilkesbarre, Pa., are fined \$50 each and suspended until paid, for compet-ing in unsanctioned races. Charles Turville is fined \$15 additional-making \$50 in all, for the same violation of the rules. The track at Madison Square Garden is

the rules. The track at Madison Square Garden is fined \$1,000 and suspended from the sanc-tion privileges until paid.

The Great Six Days Race.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Before midnight, Miller in the six-day bicycle record Eric Medical Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

night. Peter did most on the Sy-ard in the second round sent the Syfifth round a hard left on the jaw sent him down again, but the bell scunded before the ten seconds were up. Maher went at his man in the sixth round in hurricane fashion and landed almost at will, but Dunkherst managed to last out to the end.

Tommy Ryan Talks Fair to Fitzsim-

mons. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 9.-Tommy Ryan has heard from Bob Fitzsim-mons regarding the proposed twenty round contest between them at 154 pounds, weigh in at the ringside. A representative of Ryan saw Fitzsim-mons in New York today. Bob sent the following lespatch to Syracuse: "I will fight Ryan before the club offering the largest purse, but I bar Tom O'Rourke's Lenox club. I will also want Ryan to make a side bet of \$10,000. Tonight Ryan said that he had taken

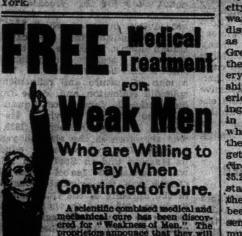
Fitzsimmons up on the strength of the first proposition he made, namely, to fight at 154 pounds at the ringside "I think Fitzsimmons is unfair to ask me to make a side bet of \$10,000," said Ryan. "I think the side bet pro-

position is made for the purpose of crawling out of the match. If the side bet part of the programme is waived the match can be made inside of twenty-four hours."

THE GREAT AMERICAN HEN BAGLE.

Mrs. Blake's discovery that the American eagle is a hen bird, the announcement of which was received with wild applause at the recent ' woman's convention, may be an argument for woman suffrage, or it may not, according as you look at it.—Boston Globe.

There is a fresh fish famine in Portland, Me., owing to the stormy weather and large shipments of stocks on hand at higher prices to Boston and New



A scientific combined medical and mechanical que has been discoy-ered for "Weakness of Men." The proprietors announce that they will send it on trial-remedies and appli-ance-without advance payment-to any honest map. If not all that is elaimed-all you wish-send it hack-that ends it-pay nothing! This combined treatment cures quickly, thoroughly, and forever all effects of early evil habits, later ex-eases easth, strength, vitality, sus-taining powers, and restores weak and undereloped portions of body to natural dimensions and functions. Any man writing in earnest will receive description and references in a plain sealed envelope. Profes receive description and references. in a plain sealed envelope. Profess-sional confidence. No C.O. D. de-imposition of any nature. A na-ation backs this offer. Address

on the vessel, was that Captain W. W. Wood, with his wife and little child, and his hro-ther. E. D. Wood, with his wife and two children, undertook to move from Shulee, Cumberland Co., across Minas Basin to Walton, Hants Co., in the woodboat, loaded with their furniture and household effects. They had one man to help them navigate the craft. She set sail from Shulee at 11 o'dock last Saturday night. That night they lost all their fresh water but about a backetful, which they kept for the children. About 6 o'dock Sunday morning they were off Cape Chigneoto, when the fury of the gale struck them with tremendous force. They lost their jbb and mainsail, leaving but some fragments of canvas. The wind was accompatied by snow, and it was sim-ply blinding to try and face it. They could only keep the vessel before the wind and wind more the Bay. They they done was accompanied by snow, and it was simply blinding to try and face it. They could only keep the vessel before the wind and run down the Bay. They thought they might make St. John, but found they could not. Off Quaco they lost their foresail, and Sunday night the waves boarded them, smashing their boat. On they drove, helpless, and at the mercy of the awful storm, with their rudder split and the vessel leaking. How they kept afloat at all seems a miracle. When the fierce easterly gale was over they were forty-five miles S. S. W. of Mount Desert. Then the westerly storm commenc-ed, and they were driven back to Cape St. Mary's. Drifting about, their signals were furtuately seen by the Doanes at the light. The women and children have been landed while the vessel is being overhauled and re-paired. They were short of provisions and unable to cook what they had. Cramberries and canned tomatoes kept off the pargs of thirst during their week's awful experience in the Bay of Fundy. All the time they were out they only saw one vessel, and that was a steamer off Mount Desert. They saw her lights, but could not get near enough to make out what kind of a steamer she was, and no heed was paid to the schooner's signals.

Was, and no need was paid to the whether and refitted to pursue her journey. Large num-bers of people have gone down to the whath to see the vessel which had had such an ex-

FREDERICTON.

A. J. Gregory and the C. P. R.-The Lumber Cut on the Aroostook.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 11 .- An interesting lawsuit between A. J. Greg-cry, the well known lawyer of this city, and the Canadian Pacific railway appears to be looming up in the distance. The facts of the case are as follows: A short time ago Mr. Gregory visited New York, and while there purchased a quantity of crock-eryware. He instructed the hotel to ship the package by express to Fredship the package by express to Fred-ericton. Instead, however, of follow-ing instructions they placed the goods in the hands of forwarding brokers, who sent by them by beat to St. John, thence by C. P. R. to this city. Alto-gether the costs incurred by this in-cirect way of shipping amounted to 55.25. When Mr. Gregory went to the station for his crockeryware he offered the agent \$1.75, which would have been the charge had the goods been sent by express. The official com-municatied with headquarters and re-ceived instructions not to deliver the package until the full charges had been paid. Thereupon Mr. Gregory threatened legal action. Accordingly, yester and the freight agent

Geo. J. Trueman spoke briefly, show-ing the advantages that would result from dykeing and bringing the marsh lands at St. Martins under proper cultivation.

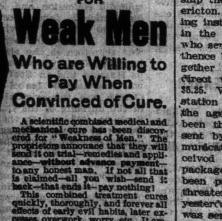
Dr. Gillmor and Rev. S. H. Corn-wall addressed the meeting briefly, after which a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered the speakers.



Slasbes Passenger Rates from St. Paul to Canada and New England,

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Excitement was caused in railroad circles by the an-nouncement that the Canadian Paci-fic Soo line had made a great slash in passenger rates from St. Paul and Minneapolis to points in the east. was served with a writ of replevin by Sheriff Sterling, the latter at the same time receiving the goods consigned to Mr. Gregory. It is inderstood the C. Mr. Gregory. It is inderstood and the second in the case. S. George Barker of Upper Kings-clear died at his home this morning. Deceased was eighty years of age. A husband, two daughters and one son the Chicago-St. Paul lines is \$31.50. The Soo's round trip rate to Boston in 245 and to Albany \$38.50.

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NEWS FROM CAPE COD. ravelled Seven Thousand Nautical Miles Before Reaching St. John. Very Interesting Story of How the Particulars of the Portland's Loss Were Distributed by Telegraph.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.) OHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 7 .- The inttimable value of the cable and land legraph probably never was more illy demonstrated than last week, the people of the eastern portion of the United States and Canada, many of whom were relatives or friends of the one hundred and fifty or more men and women lost by the foundering of the steamship Portland, were rough and dangerous clamoring for particulars of the dis-

Much of the news of the wreck sent o sections comparatively as near as New York and New Brunswick, and setts, traversed oute 6,300 nautical miles, and in son stances 7,000. In order to transveral despatches to Boston, less iles from points time when the public had practically no particulars of the discovery, it was cessary to send them via St. Pierre. Miquelon, a French posse ton near the coast of Newfoundland; the port of Brest, France; England; the southwestern coast of Ireland, North Sydney, Cape Breton, Canso, N. S., Halifax, St. John, Montreal, and even New York city. Why it was necessary inform, through the newspapers, the conle most interested in the disaster by neans of a route nearly 10.000 miles in length, is explained as follows: The great northeast gale which wept the Portland to her destruction on Sunday, Nov. 27, off Cape Cod, a narrow hook of land projecting for fifty miles or more into the Atlantic ocean, also destroyed nearly every vestige of the telegraph and telephon system of the entire Cape country. The work of the storm was so complete that neither telephonic nor telegraphic mmunication with Cape Cod towns had been restored ten days after the storm. The long, single line of railway which runs to Provincetown, the amous old fishing settlement near the tip end of the Cape, was washed out various points, thereby preventing direct train service with Boston for several days. Considering the paraly-sis of train and wire service on land, it is not at all surprising that the world was not informed of the finding of bodies and wreckage from the lost steamer until nearly thirty-six hours after the patrolmen of the government life saving stations on Cape Cod had en informed by the silent but conrincing testimony that the mis Portland had met her doom. The news was finally carried to Boston by a Chatham man named Small, who had spent part of Monday afternoon, Nov. 28, all Monday night and nearly half H. Glasby of the editorial staff, left of the following day on the road. In his efforts to get the tidings to the Heraid newspaper. The first news, which was received about noon Tueswith a detailed account of the wreck, arriving late in the afternoon on the first train to reach Boston from a perfect gem, with Swiss Movement. which canday, was tantalizingly meagre, and while conveying the fact that the Port-land was lost, left some room for doubt. Four hours later the Provincecape since the storm. not be duplicated in any retail store for Seven (7.00) brought by train was au the cable dispatches with the result that 4,000 words giving the first complete story of ill that was known of town steamer Longfellow reached the great disaster, were furnished the Boston, and her officers confirmed the loss of the Portland, but they brought only few additional particulars, which newspapers of the United States and Canada. were altogether inadequate to supply For Fifty (50) paid up new Subscriptions to the the demand from hundreds of news-papers and a host of people in the United States and Canada, directly in-SEMI-WEEKLY SUN for one year at Seventy five (75) erested in the wreck. All the publishers of the Boston newspapers and New England Agent Fahey of the Associated Press immediately des-patched men on tugs to Cape Coa, Solid Silver, Gentleman's, Open Face Watch which by water is a journey of five sours from Boston. All the tugs had with Swiss movement. one of the best time keepers, and plenty of time to return the same night, but while at Provincetown a 50 a work of art. This watch retails in the very best

could be obtained from the d Press men, however, and it lecided that representatives of. all ton papers would send men on the 6.35 train Wednesday the first full account the Portland disaster, and that there was nothing else to do but tolerate the all-day journey to the capital: It developed afterwards esult of a conference on Tuesday between Manager Fahey, Chief Operator Ernest M. Fisher and Night City Editor Wm. G. Swan of the Associated Press in Boston, that in the event of a failure to restore wire com cation by land, that Mr. Fisher and the others of the delegation to Cape Cod were to make an attempt to send news by the cable of the Compagnie Francaise des Cables Telegraphiques, which lands at Orleans, 25 miles south of Previncetown. The attempt, it appears, was made early Wednesday forencon after a tedious ride over, a weakened railroad bed, including a five mile transfer in a wagon over

route, through fields and over steep hills. The Orleans cable agent, H. Osborne, at first absolutely refused to consider such a novelty of ews to Boston over his line: did not land anywhere else in North America except at the old fashioned ng port of St. Pierre, on the is and of Miquelon, near land coast. He maintained, moreover, that the company's trans-Atlantic business would fully occupy the cable for two days. Chief Operator Fisher. who is a southerner, employed persuasive ways of after a protracted argun tine agent agreed to send news and to allow no other news agency or newsoaper representatives to send matter except at tolls that were prohibitive for a day or two at least. The French ompany undertook to send the patches to Boston by way of St. Pierre, thence by cable to North Sydney, Capel Breton, thence by landline to the Strait of Canso. ates Cape Breton from the pe section of Nova Scotia: across the Strait by cable and then by landine through Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and probably by way of Montreal and New York; total dis 2 000 mantical miles. Little news wa sent by this route, however, as the plan was interrupted by the blowing lown of the landline in Cape Breton by the storm, which had moved up the coast.

The next route decided upon cable to Brest, France; thence to the latter company's lines to the Nova Scotia coast, a distance of nearly 6,000 nautical miles.

This route was ed. Owing to the interruption of telegraphtic service in eastern Maine, it was necessary for a time to send the news to Boston from the cable station in Nova Scotia by way of St. John and Montreal over the Canadian Pacific, and Postal and Western Union lines From Boston the dispatches w tributed to the world.

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called and soon Anderson opened his The Execution of the Murderer of Mate Saunders of Sch. Olive Pecker Very Badly Managed.

eyes and, it was said, started to breaths. He was carried feet fore-most up the stairs to the platform and laid down until a thair was obtained. He was then placed in this, but he mever spoke. Preparations for re-hanging him were hurriedly made. The other end of the rope was adjust-ed around his neck. He was then raised to a standing posture and the straps placed on his limbs. While supported by the officers the trap was aprung the second time. In twenty-three minutes ife was oronounced ex-tinot. Nine minutes elapsed between the first and second drop. Anderson's neck was broken, sup-posedly by the last drop. Marshal Treat refused to turn the body over to the Virginia Aantomical Society, and it was placed in a hand-some casket and burled in the Sea-men's lot in Elmwood cemetery. laid down until a chair was obtained. NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 9.-John An-erson, the condemned murdered of Mate Saunders of the sch. Olive Pecker, was executed in the city jail at 3 er, was executed in the city jail at 3 p. m today. He marched from his cell to the scaffold unsupported and with firm step ascended the steps without assistance. After prayer by Rev. J. B. Merritt, chapialn of the Seamen's Bethel, who kissed him good-bye, An-derson made a short speech, saying he had forgiven the men who swore his life away, and would die at peace with the world and God. He spoke pleasantly to and smiled at the death watchers and to the crowd below in a

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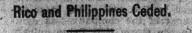
the head and found blood oozing from

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watchers and to the crowd below in a firm voice said: "I am ready."

At 3.06 the trap was spring and Anderson's boly shot downward. The role parted just inside the knot and his body fell to the cobble-stones. A thrill of horror ran through the crowd. Officers and witnesses rushed to the body and snatched the cap from

THE PEACE TREATY. Cuba is to be Relinquished and Porto



PARIS, Dec. 11 .- The United States peace commissioners rested today, after the long strain of daily conferafter the long strain of daily confer-ences and almost daily sessions with the Spaniards, the intensity of which they hardly realized until it was over. Warm personal friendships and mutual regard have arisen between the two commissions as the result of their extended controversy at close quarters. Today several members of both commissions exchanged calls, The American commissioners unof-ficially informed the Spaniards that

ficially informed the Spaniards that they would be glad to have the two commissions dime together. The rs-ply, which like the invitation, was conveyed diplomatically through a third party, was that the Spaniards would be most pleased, but feared it might be misconstrued at Madrid, Children Cry for

where alrealy much feeling existed against the Spanish commissioners. Several members of the United tion were inclined at first to publish the text of the treaty, but Senator Frye made a strong plea yesterday for the observance of courtesy towards the United States ate, and his arguments prevailed. senate, and his arginents prevauct. Further details, however, have been learned as to the wording of the treaty, which provides that Cuba is to be relinquished and that Porto Rico and the Philippines are to be ceded. The Americans are to pay for the re-natriation of the Spanish troops from

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THE FOUNDATION OF HEALTH. Medical journals endorse and phy-sicians prescribe Abbey's Effervescent Salt. The daily use of this standard English 'preparation will keep you in good health. All druggists at 69 cents a large bottle. Trial size 25 cents. PARCEL POST PACKAGES. The attention of postmasters has been further called by the department to the fact that no parcel can be sent from Canada to any other country by knot northeaster set in, keeping the towboats in the old fishermen's haven all night. The gale was accompanied by a driving sleet storm, that gave Cape Cod the appearance of a barren region in Labrador, and thoroughly chilled those who were watching on the Cape beach for the appearance of parcel post unless it bear a custo eclaration setting forth the nature of its conten nts (and its value. As the acceptance by a postmaster of a par-cel addressed to any other country, and pot provided with a customs de-claration, will result in its being sent nore bodies, and the men who were more bodies, and the men who were compiling a comprehensive report of the intelligence that had to be gather-ed along a forty mile coast. The total prostration of the land whree, the im-prisonment of all vessels by the furi-ous gale and the report made by the railroad officials that a journey to Boston, the nearest point where wires were in condition to be operated, would take from 6.35 o'clock in the morning until after 3 o'clock in the to the Dead Litter, office, postmasters are specially directed not to accept such parcels without the customs delaration.

SIR MORLEY OR SIR ASQUITH. The liberal party in England is badly in-need of a leader. Lord Harcourt has not been a success, and is likely to be replaced by a younger man. Sir Morley and Sir Asquith are regarded as the chief competi-tors for the position. Many, however, black that Sir Chamberlain will neturn to the lik-eral party, and become its leader.-Allge-meine Zeitung (Vienna).

WHERE HISTORY WAS MADE.

would take from 6.35 o'clock in the morning until after 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and perhaps longer, because of serious washouts, were sufficient to discourage nearly every newspaper man and steamboat official in this desolate section of country. Several representatives of news-papers, all of which are furnished news by the Associated Press, receiv-ed information that the latter's re-An old building of great historic into has recently been taken down in Bo U. S., to meet the demands of business. Its roomy kitchen the leaders of the fan "Boston tes party," on the evening of cember 16, 1776, disguised themselves Mohawk Indians, preparatory to their on the tes ship, whose cargo they th overboard, to prevent its being landed a ject to the obnoxious tax decreed by hament of threspence per neurol. ed information that the latter's reed information infat the latter's re-presentatives who had been sent up by Manager Fahey of the Boston of-fice, its distributing and news collect-ing agency for New England and the provinces, had some plan which would relieve the situation. No satisfaction

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PREVIOUS SUBRENDER AND ITS RESULTS.

It is known that a committee of the United States commissioners has prepared a schedule of anticles which may be made the subject of negotia. tions for reciprocal trade. The despatiches do not give the exact details, but they all seem to agree that the sioners have put United States comm down live animals and agricultural products, including barley, coal and certain ores, as articles on which the United States duties might be reduced in return for reduction of the Canadian duty on United States manu factures. We presume that the United States commissioners expect that Canada chall also make the same concessions in agricultural products, minerals and cattle, as are made by the United States.

It will strike the average Canadian as an odd thing that the United States commissioners should require concessions in duties on manufactured goods in addition to mutual concesstons on coal, live animals and agricultural produce, seeing that Canada buys more coal and more farm pro duce from the United States than the United States buys from Canada. We sell to the United States less than three million dollars' worth of coal a year. We buy from the United States nearly nine million dollars' worth. It would seem then that Canada has at kest as much as her neighbor to offer in the way of abatement of coal duties.

In the exchange of grain, we buy from the United States about twice as much as we sell to that country. The principal trade in grain is the sale of Canadian barley in the States and the sale of American norn to Canada Last year Canada sent \$1,230,000 to the United States for corn-and shipped barley across the line to the value ly \$371,000. It is known at Wash-

Grand Trink as a freight provider. For instance, in the St. John speech Mr. Blair said: "We can go up to any part of western Canada drained by the Grand Trank, and we can invite 'reople to ship freight over the I. C. ANOTHER ALL CANADIAN ROUTE R to this port. We can make contracis to ship via the G. T. R. as far which is opening a regular service beas Montreal and then be dropped tween Milford Haven and Paspeblac "off and he carried by the T. C. R. has attracted more attention in com-We have western Canada to draw mercial and shipping circles in Eng-"from When we send our freight land than in Canada. The London Mai solicitors we are going to be has published several long articles of 'able to get some freight along the a laudatory nature, and what is more line of the Grand Trunk, and I am to the purpose the Atlantic and Lake

"give the port of Portland a little active competition." The minister of railways is no longer sanguine about this source of supply. Speaking at the luncheon on

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board the Parisian the other day he pointed out that the Canadian Pacific had its own line and its own terminus. He remarked also that the Grand Trank was interested in its own termnues and its own steamship connections at Portland, and candidly stated that the company could not be expected to hand over to the Intercolpial the freight collected in Grand Frunk territory. In view of these untoward circumstances the minister of radiways turned the attention of the company to a new connection which he has now in view. This is the Canada Atlantic leading to Parry Sound. In admitting that the Grand Trunk will do all it possibly can to divert trade to Portland, instead of assisting the Intercolonial to take it from Portland, Mr. Blair is simply accepting the arguments made by Mr. Foster and other opposition members, who saw last year that there was no ground for Mr. Blair's confiding trust in the generosity of the Grand Trunk. It is

a tardy admission, but It is logical and is supported by experience. We shall hear more of this Parry sound connection in the future. The scheme of a further extension of the Intercolonial westward has been put forward by Mr. Tarte at all times and ons during the last two years. Mr. Blair has become impressed with the cheme, as he usually is with Mr. Tarte's projects, and presently we shall hear that the acquisition of another three handred and fifty miles of railway is absolutely necessary to the success of the Drumn ond railway ex-

Parry Sound is one of many points on the lakes where grain from the Canadian and United States Northwest may be stored in the summer for delivery by rail to the seaboard. It is said that grain is carried from Parry Sound to New York for shipment at a freight rate of ten cents pe hundred pounds. If this is so ten cents is the rate which the Intercolontal would have to make to St. John or Halifax in order get the trade. Between Parry Sound and the Intercolonial terminus there are water transfers and elevator charges which are said to aggregate a little over three cents per hundred pounds. This leaves hardly seven cents for the Canada Atlantic and the Intercoloniai. The haul by the Canada Atlantic is 330 miles, and that by the Intercolonial to St. John is 740 miles. Now seven cents per 100 poinds, or \$1.40 per ton, for a haul of 1,060 miles is less than 3-20 of a cent per ton per mile. The

than from Montreal to Sand Point. **BOSTON LETTER.** We hope to see business enough to test the capacity of both the east and west side wharves, but we expect to

Drove a Nova Scotia Girl to Her Death.

She Was Brutally Treated and Falsely Accused of Theft at the Worcester Insane Hospital.

Will Keep Up the Duty on Spruce-Laurier Getting Pointers - Portland Steamship Company's Recent Bad Luck-The Lumber and Fish Markets.

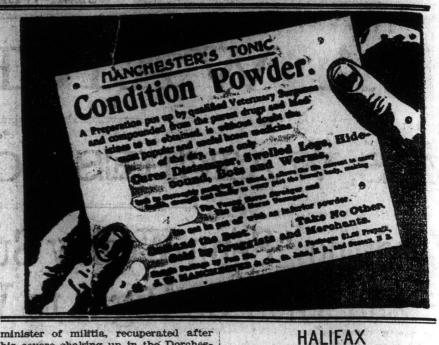
(From Our Own Correspondent.)

have been bought from the North BOSTON. Dec. 10 .- The annual holi-German Lloyd Steamship - Company lay trade is quite active, and busiis sixteen years of age and the at the big stores is almost at its The cold weather is helping the other older. But these two are ships clothing trade and leep snow throughof over 5,000 tons, and are credited out New England is aiding other with a speed of 17 knots, so that Mr. branches of business.

C. N. Armstrong will probably claim Canada and the Canadians have eived much attention this week from for them the rank of the Parislan, whether he has a right to do it or can press. Lyman Gage, secretary of the treasury in the cabinet, in his an-A Montreal newspaper has been in nual address paid notable tribute to the banking system of Canada, which terviewing a number of seafaring men he condidiv admitted is much superior and shippers, who seem to have to the one he is obliged to superindoubts about the safety . and contend. He had no hesitation in stating verience of the port of Paspebiac, that many features of the Canadian system might be adopted by this counwhich some at least say is not as well try with profit. He pointed to the fact cheltered as a winter port ought to that branches of large banks such as At present the ships are to come the Bank of Montreal, established in to New Carlisle and not to Paspebiac, small towns throughout Canada, albecause the contractor who was lowed the farmers to borrow money on practically as low a rate of interbuilding the Paspeblac pier has not est as the city business man, whereas in this country the banks in small Superior places charge high rates of interest, and many of the country people had ailway system as projected is an amlost their all through failure of smal bitious combination of roads. From institutions. The latter statement is Paspebiac to the Intercolonial the true, especially in such states as New Bale des Chaleurs read is taken over. Hampshire. In that state at the pres Thence westward the Intercolonial 15 ent time forty banks are in the hands of receivers or assignees, and the recto be used in part but not all the way ord of losses to depositors is figured to Quebec. From a point near Quein the millions. No state in the union

bec to one near Montreal the comas the granite state. pany is to have the line, of which some orticns are under construction along The sessions of the trade commi sion at Washington are of course drawing attention towards the relathe south shore of the St. Lawrence. This road forms another competing tions with Canada. The question o line with the Intercolonial extension owering the lumber duties Part of the line between Quebec and e's difficult one. The latest reports from the capital say that the Ameri-Montreal goes through a well settled cans are willing to grant a reduction country and has the promise of a subin the duty on the highest class of sidy from Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Mr. lumber, and one or two of the commissioners favor cutting the duty or Tarte in a recent by-election added spruce from \$2 to \$1, but the spruce his more valuable undertaking to that men of New England have set up of his leader. West of Montreal Mr. such a howl that it seems impossibl Armstrong's company expects to make that any reduction in the spruce rate will be made. The Canadians are combinations with existing hampered in their trade policy by the lines. From Montreal to Paspebiac by West Indian scare. They realize that if the American government apply the Drummond road, the Intercolthe dritles in force here to Cuba

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his severe shaking up in the Dorchester railroad wreck.

The district court of Worcester i investigating the circumstances attending the suicide of Miss Gertrude Creelman, a 21 year old Truro, N. S., girl, who was an attendant at the ster insane hospital where she been accused of stealing a few hod moments before her death. Severa complaints have been made the asylum management, among them being one to the effect that Miss Creelman was obliged to disrobe and submit to search by a male doctor. Many of the other actendants think Creelman was unjustly treated Miss by her employers. The attendants have engaged counsel, and claim they will prove that had not Miss Creelbeen treated so severely she man would not have taken her life. Two employes have been discharged as the result of their efforts to have an intigation. Furthermore, it is claimed that the girl was kept in her room hours by the management and not lowed to leave the hospital. George W. Barrett, formerly of St.

John, died here on Tuesday, aged 27 vears.

Robert H. Payne, formerly of Antigonish, N. S., died at Malden Dec. 3, aged 57.

The spruce lumber market is fairly firm. Random lumber is not in very good demand and is inclined to be easy. The mill men are hesitating to saw lumber for the Boston market unless better prices prevail. Some of the leading lumber manufacturers are desirous of forming a combination of all New England mills, but nothing definite has been done yet, as it is considered desirable to await the outcome of attempts of the Canadians to have the duty on spruce lowered. If the Canadians should by chance be successful, then the proposed combination will have received a set-back. Spruce frames, ten inches and under, are yet quoted at \$14; fra 10 and 12 in., \$15; 2x3, 2x4 and 3x4, 12 feet and up, \$12; 2x5, 12 feet and up, \$12.50; all other random, 91-2 theh and under. \$13.50; spruce boards, planed one stide and ma

To Start a Branch of Bank of N. S. in Boston.

The Dominion Government Responsible for the Turret Chief Being Taken to New York for Repairs.

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, Dec. 12 .- General Manger McLeod of the Bank of Nova Scotia is in Boston making arrangements for opening a branch of the bank in that city. It will be opened early in February. Who the loca will be has not yet been an The Bank of Nova Scotia hounced has now twenty-six branches, two of which are in the United States. When a branch in Winnipeg, soon to be opened, is instituted, the total will be 28 branches.

In connection with the decision to repair the steamer Turret Chief at New York instead of at Halifax. Mayor Stephen tells an interesting story. He says he had an intervie Capt. Tait of the firm of Peterwith son & Tait, representative owners of Turret Chief. The mayor says the Captain Tait intimated to him that he had no intention of having the steamrepaired at Halifax. Mayor Stetried to dissuade him and was told the dock charges would be no higher here than in New York, and that the work could be equally well done here, but Mr. Tait positively declined to have the job done in this city. He stated that the nment had acted unfairly to ward the firm Capt. Tait repre as regards the contract for the fast line of steamers, and it was the intention of the firm not to spend cent in Canada unless absolute pelled to do so. For this reas ion th Turret Chief was taken away. The mayor remarked to Capt. Tait that Halifax should not be made to; for any unfair act that might

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freston that Canada would like toexport barley free, into the United States, and no doubt it is worth while for the western states to have a Canadian market for corn. Free barley for free corn would be an agreement quite in favor of the United States. But the American commissioners want something better. They do not propose free barley, but only lower duties, and they want a concession on manufactured goods besides. Why do they ask so much? For the simple reason that Sir Wilfrid has already given them free corn. He did that last year on the eve of this conference and has gone to Washington with mothing to offer in exchange for free barley.

; In the whole range of agricultural products, not including 'animals and their products, nor cotton, nor tobacco, Canada sold to the United States last year hardly two and a half million dollars' worth of goods. In the same year we bought from the United States goods of this class to the value of more than three miltions. Here again the market we offer is better than the one offered us. It is only in live aniimals that Canada ships across the line more than she imports, and the excess is only a million dollars, or far less than the excess of Canadian imports in the other classes. The United States commissioners would make a good bargain. if they could give and take free coal. live animals and agricultural products. But since this kindly Canadian government has given the United States a free market for the best item in the lot, and a reduction in the others, as a sort of preliminary surrender, the United States commi ers feel free to demand as part of the rrice a better market for their manufactures.

TRANSPORTATION ROUTES.

It will be remembered that when the Drummond rallway contract was before parliament Mr. Blair gave a glowing account of the prospects of collecting freight in Ontario along the line of the Grand Trunk. He said that the Grand Trunk company would give cheerful co-operation to the government railway in gathering up freight to deliver to the Intercol at Montreal to be forwarded to St. John and Halifax. Last October the minister of rallways was still sanguine on this point. He was banquetted here at that time, and expounded his railway policy somewhat fully. It was then part of his programme to make extensive use of the

mere cost of hauling is more than double that rate

Seven years ago there was a lively discussion in the house of commons over the Intercolonial deficit caused by hauling coal at a loss from the Springhul mines to Chaudiere. The rate which was then condemned and which was finally abandoned was 3-10 of a cent per ton per mile, or double the price at which Mr. Blair will have to carry grain from Parry Sound, if our information is correct. In the coal argument it was asserted that no railway could do business without loss at a less rate of freight than half a cent per ton per mile. The railway companies still figure out their business with this as a minimum rate, and we believe that neither the Grand Trunk nor the Canadian Pacific do business for much less. On that basis the Intercolonial and Canada Atlantic will need to have \$5.30 per top or 261-2 cents per 100 pounds on grain from Parry Sound to St. John. We may at st assume that the Canada Atlantic will not do business at a loss. All discussions of the question of the

wiater export of heavy grain lead up to one conclusion. To get even a sha of the trade for Canadian ports the price must be cut in our favor either by the land or water transportation companies. By the nearest route to St. John the distance to be effaced is from 100 to 200 miles, which is repre-sented by one and a half to three cents bushel on grain. With this disadvantage the Canadian port nearest the source of supply will be able to cap-ture a fair share of the business, provided the traffic takes the shorter route. But when it comes to a delib-erate addiion of 260 miles by a longer

route, or another hundred miles still to a more distant port, the handicap will be so much greater. However, Mr. Blair is trying the ex-

eriment, and has declared his intenion of giving close competition to both trunk lines. The result will be atched with interest. Whether it acceeds or fails, the new wharves and elevator to be built on the east side will have their work to do. It is no farther from Montreal to Long Wharf

distance is some 550 miles the have it on government We authority that the South Shore road is longer than the Drummond, and though Mr. Armstrong may cut off some corners farther east it seems unlikely that he will be able to get a shorter route to the Bale des Chaleurs than the C. P. R. route to the Bay of Fundy.

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The by-election at Bagot is calling forth some fine appeals to French Canadian spirit. Mr. Lemieux, M. P. for Gaspe, one of Sir Wilfrid's leaders, and a prospective cabinet minister. appecled on nomination to the audience, asking them if they wanted a Protestant like' Tupper for their premier instead of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, a French-Canadian. Mr. Bergeron, who followed on the other side remarked that he did not think Mr. Lemieux vould repeat his remarks in the maritime provinces.

General Garcia lived to see Cuba free from Spain. He was disappointed of his fond hope to see Cuba free from foregn domination.

SICK AT DEER ISLAND.

The Sun's St. Andrews correspond ent writes: Pendleton's tug made a special trip from Deer Island to St. Andrews to secure Dr. Harry Gove to ttend Wallace Stewart, who was taken dangerously M. On arrival at Mr. Stewart's home the doctor found a very sick man, who had not been able for some time past to keep any. food on his stomach. Dr. Gove did what he could to relieve the sufferer, and on his return to town Sunday morning had prescriptions filled at Druggist T. R. Wren's, to send on the return trip of the steamen

HOW THE MONEY WENT.

(Guelph Herald.)

A will case has been in litigation in San Francisco courts for fourteen years. was discontinued the other day because amount involved, \$75,000, was exhausted paying legal fees. The only wonder is the the amount lasted as long as it did.



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Porto Rico, Canada will lose most of its trade with those islands unless an 11 for No. 1 and extra cedar shingles understanding is reached on this question. In other words, Cuba and Porto Rico are ad litional cards in the hands of Messrs. Diagley and his fellow commissioners.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other Cana cians at Washington were entertained ty Congressman Dingley on Thurs-day. It is said that the premier has been making a systematic inspection of the attractions at the canital and may utilize some of his newly acquired information when he puts into prac tice his policy of making the Can dian canital the Washington of the north On Sunday last a man was found dead in the Cambridge alms Pa pers in his pockets lead to his identity as Wilfrid Laurier. He came from Quebec a few years ago, and was said to be a relative of the Canadian premier

The police of Manchester, N. H., are anxious to find the relatives of a man named Robert Dobson or Dodson, who died suddenly in a hotel there last Tuesday night The man was sunposed to belong somewhere in the naritime provinces. He was about 60 years old, had a beard, was stoutly built and was poorly dressed. He was in Lawrence, Mass., a short time, but no one there has been found who

knows his relatives, except that they live somewhere in the provinces John Mackay of St. John is still in jail here.

The management of the Portland Steamship company continues to be the subject of criticism here, as the outcome of the Portland disaster. Much of the criticism, however, is unjust, and in some cases non An investigation will probably be held. Manager John F. Liscombe, successor to the late John B. Coyle, has been unfortunate since he assumed ery unfortu Liscombe, for whom much sympathy is felt, attended the funeral of a bro-

Prer-in-law on the day the Portland nade her last trip from Boston. the wreck of the steamer he lost a second brother-in-law and another reative. Capt. Ingraham of the missing steamer Pentagoet, formerly of the New York-St. John route, was also a distant relative. A few days after the loss of the Portland, the Tremont of the same line was slightly aged by fire, and a day later another boat of the company was dam-aged in the storm that came quickly on the heels of the great blow of Nov.

Capt. Blanchard of the lost steamer was once well known in St. John, to which city he ran as pilot on the International line steamer New Brunswick, which is now at East Boston. The Dominion Coal Co. of this city, though it felt obliged to cut the ages of Cape Breton miners recent-has notified preferred stockholders that it will pay a semi-annual divilend of four per cent. on Jan. 2, makng the dividend for the year 8 per

Sir James D. Edgar, speaker of the Canadian house of commons, and Lady Edgar have arrived at Lakewood, N. J., to spend several weeks. This is the resort where Dr. Borden,

Eastern hemlock is selling at \$10 to at \$2.65 to 2.75 for best brand. Dry, pickled and fresh fish

carce, owing to the failure of sevral branches of the fisheries and to the recent gales. Bay mackerel are rominally quoted at \$18.50 to 19.50 per bbl.; large shore, \$21 to 23, and tinkers, \$15.50 to 16.50. Codfish are firm at \$4.50 to 4.75 for large dry bank; \$4 to 4.50 for large pickled and \$5.75 to 6.50 for large shore and Georges. Provincial smelts are in strong demand at 12 to 15 cents. Native smelts sell at 18 cents. The weather has been favor able to smelt shipments, and the narket for these fish has seldom been oetter. All fresh fish are very high cod bringing as high as 8 cents with the jobbers. Live lobsters are quoted at 16 cents and boiled at 18.

WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 11.-John Fisher, head of the Small & Fisher com-pany, died this morning after a brief illness. The news was a great shock to the community, who hardly knew of Mr. Fisher's illness. Mr. Fisher was born in England, but came here when quite a young man. He was engaged in business here ever since. and was most successful. At differ ent times he served in the town and courty councils. In politics he was consistent liberal, and he was organ st in the Free Baptist church. He leaves a widow and one daughter. grown up, a brother, Williamson Fisher, town treasurer, and two sisters. He was a most estimable citizen, and in his death the town sustains a severe loss. He had been a victim of asthma, which probably caused his death.

P. E. ISLAND APPLES. (Charlottetown Examiner.)

(Charlottetown Examiner.) Our first attempt at the shipment of apples to the mother country has resulted in a dis-tinct success. Great credit is due Lieuten-ant Governor Howian, Mr. Bayfield, Father Burke, Senator Ferguron, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Sharpe and all others who may have been instrumental in bringing about this result. Our apples have been placed upom the British market and have been pro-nounced good. The merchants in Liverpool who disposed of them-men who sell fruit from all fruit-producing parts of the world -say: "Your island evidently can grow nice fruit, and we wish it prosperity." The best evidence in the world of the sincerity and truth of this remark is found in their re-turn of the net amount of \$3.10 for each barrel sold by them. The experience of our fruit growers and the success of the trial shipment may rot warrant the giving up of large areas of land to horticulture. But unforten has certainly been learned to instity every farmer in devoting for and justify every farmer in devoting to an orchard some part of his land and giving to the orchard intelligent and careful atten-tion. If this be done, we shall, even in the off years, have good fruit for home con-rumption; and in other vers we shall have apples and other truit to ship to Eritish and that mathemeters.

NOVA SCOTIAN DROPS DEAD.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 12. - Andrew Walsh, who came west from Fair mount, Antigonish, N. S., dra dead in a boarding house at Rat I age yesterday.

been committed by the domin ernment, but Capt. Tait positively declined to favorably entertain any pro position are

Mr. Burdette, United States com-missioner of immigration, left today for New Carlisle, where he will examine the immigrants coming out on the steamer Gaspesia of the new Canadian steamship company. Although the I. C. R. refused to supply vessels with freight at this port, the new company has been promised freights for their large steamers with New Carlisle as the terminus.

YARMOUTH.

Samuel Brown Found Drowned in William Killam's Dock.

YARMOUTH, N. S., Dec. 12.-Samuel Brown, son of the late Deacon Brown, was this morning found drowned in m Killam's dock. In his hand were his false teeth, as though he had been taken sick and lost his balance while leaning over the side of the harf.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

(Cable to Trade Bulletin.) (Cable to Trade Builetin.) LONDON, Dec. 8.—The expected break in prices of butter after the recent steep ad-vance, which made the situation seem dan-gerously high, has not yet come; but on the other hand, prices for finest goods are up another shilling. At present phenomenally steep values, buyers are extremely cautious, fearing a sudden drop. Finest Canadian creamery 103s to 108; good to fine, 95s to 99s. LONDON, Dec. 8.—Although we have had liberal receipts of cheese from Canada, the market is firmer, and fully is higher, and as stocks are lighter than was expected a short time ago, buyers appear to be getting some-what anxious, and are more inclined to an-ticipate their wants. Orders have been filled on your side at 45s to 45s 6d c to 49s.

on your side at 48s to 48s for 49s. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 8.—There is a much firmer feeling, and prices of cheese have gone up fully is 6d on the week, with a better enquiry, and sales of finest Canadian have transpired at 47s 6d to 48s 6d. Imports of Ceradian price areas

of Caradian pretty large. LONDON, Dec. 8.—The market for eggs is firm and higher at a further advance of 6d per 10 dozen, and at the advance there is a good demand. Canadian fresh in Liverpool and London 9s to 10s, and pickled stock 7s

and London 9s to 10s, and pickled sock is to 8s. GLASGOW, Dec. 8.—There is a good de-mand for pickles as well as fresh eggs, the former selling readily at 7s to 7s. 6d, Fresh stock firm at 9s to 10s. LONDON, Dec. 8.—A drop of is per owit has taken place in bacon since my last cable, but at the decline there has been more doing, and the market is now firm, with holders conservative in their offerings, as stocks are light. Canadian bacon is quoted at 44s to 46s for No 1, and 39s to 41s for fat and stout sides.

HERBERT FULLER TRAGEDY.

Bram to Be Tried for Killing the Second Mate and the Captain's Wife.

BOSTON, Des. 9 .- It is announced hat Assistant Attorney General Boyd has instructed Dis rict Attorney Jones of this district to proceed with the other trials growing out of the barkentine Herbert Fuller tragedy at his earliest convenience. These cases are the indictment of Thomas M. Bram for killing the second mate and te and the indictment, not pressed at the first trial, for the killing of the captain's wife

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duct, Santa Claus, Master Oscar Fin-ley and Cyril Lester; recitation, Sin Times Nine, Master Kingdon Jones **CITY NEWS** Dr. Gandler of Pictou and Dr ACADIA INSTITUTIONS. DREYFUS AFFAIR Donald of Sydney leave in a few days for London to take a post graduate course in medicine. A Fine Reception by the Amateur Athletic Association. dialogue, Wash Day at Zoff Recent Events in and Miss Jessie Gilliland, Frank Lane; Crops Up Once More in Cham-WOLFVILLE, Dec. 12 .- The recep-Seven hundred tubs of butter were chorus, Good Night, school. tion given by the Acadia Amateur Athletic association in College hall on Friday evening was a very successshipped from Charlottetown on Satur-day for St. John, also 100 sheep and Around St. John, ber of Deputies. MAUGERVILLE. 22 cattle from Summerside. Sunbury Postmaster Who is Now ful affair. The hall was festooned with red and blue bunting and ar-Together With Country Items The winter port steamers have al-ready taken cargo to the value of nearly \$600,000 from (his port. Of this more than one-third was American produce, such as flour, grain, meats, Working in York Co. Remarks of a Radical Socialist Lead ranged as a parlor. The president end secretary of the society, C. R. Crandel of Wolfville and Frederick MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co. from Correspondents and Dec. 9 .- Dr. Philip Cox has leased his to a General Uproar and Exchanges farm to Mrs. William Charters for a Rice of New Glasgow received the guests. The young ladies of the sem-Several Fights. term of years. When ordering the address of your inary and the college ladies looked very pretty in their dainty costumes, timber near Negro Brook, York Co., WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send The death is announced at Hillsboro of Mrs. Ward, wife of James T. Ward, proprietor of Ward's hotel at that for the I. C. R. extension, St. John the NAME of the POST OFFICE to and the evening was a very enjoyable He Hints that Russia and the Czar Were harbor. Ex-Postmaster Shields one. Topic cards, with pencils atwhich the paper is going as well as officiate during his absence, providing Mixed Up in the Matter-The Usual tached, were furnished to each guest, that of the office to which you wish place. Mr. Ward will have the symthe post office is not moved to the and the popular subjects of converpathy of many in his loss. Challenge to Fight a Duel. humber camp at Negro Brook. sation were Longley's "Love," foot-ball, Mt. 'Allison versus Acadia, Dal-Willard Camp, the present mail co. rier to Sheffield, is having a hard Remember I The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your A two storey wooden dwelling house housie, kindred topics. The Wolfville orchestra, Messrs. Borden, Munroe, Gilmore and Mrs. Burple Wallace, near Norton, owned by John Curran, time crossing the river this season, PARIS, Dec. 12 .- In the chamber of and occupied by himself and a family named Francis, was burned to the owing to the running slush and ice deputies today M. Groeusset, radical socialist, interpellated the governwhich came to a standstill last night played several selections, which add-ed much to the pleasure of the occaground Friday morning. Mr. Curran was away from home at the time and THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, but not strong enough to carry a man nent on the indiscretions of the genissuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE eral staff in the Dreyfus affair. He over It. sion returned just in time to see his house in fiames. The damage is estimated at about \$800 and uninsured. A number of farmers have taken WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circuread abstracts from newspaper articles which are alleged to have emanated A lecture will be given on Friday lation of all papers published in the down their fences along the roadside evaring next in the Presbyterian Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this. to prevent the snow drifting in piles, from members of the general staff, church under the auspices of the sowhich caused a violent uproar, during which the deputies rose and rushed at as a good road in the winter is of ciety of Christian Endeavor by Rev. L. W. Getchell of New York is at more importance to most farmers J. S. Carruthers, lecturer in elocution, The returns of 17 births (12 males) the Dufferin on his way to Caribou, N. S., where he has one of the best paying than in the summer. Pine Hill college; Halifax; subject one another and engaged in a series and of 13 marriages were filed with Registrar Jones last week. of fiet fights. The World Gone Mad. The world Gone Mad. The annual exhibition of the junior class of Acadia will take place in col-lege hall on Dec. 21st. This will be H. E. Harrison has returned from S., where he has one of the best paying gold mines in the sister province. Mr. Getcheil eports that the mine is be-ing operated with the most satisfac-tory results. He has some of the big-gest capitalists 'n the United States behind him in his mining ventures. Digby, N. S., where he was visiting his sister, Mrs. B. H. Thomas, M. Grousset continued his remarks in the midst of this tumult, and re-called an article in the Intransigant, Howard McAdam, the St. Stephen John O. Miles, J. P., is ill at his taxidermist, is busy just 10w mount-ing over heads. He has on hand a nome with but little hope of recovery. eferring to letters from the Emperor the closing exercise before the holi-William and an interview between surprising number of eagles. ALBERT CO. Count Von Munster, the German am-The Wolfville hockey club is ar-ranging a series of games to be played assador at Paris, and M. Casimer A Scott Act Violation Charge Dis-A despatch received Saturday by The first car load of wheat ever Perier, the former president of the during the winter with the towns be-Detective Ring announced the death at Blackville, Northumberland Co., of Mrs. Jacob Layton. Mrs. Layton, who brought to Dartmouth, N. S., came in missed by Judge Stewart. tween Windsor and Digby. on Wednesday, to the order of R. J. Count De Mun, the conservative The sum of \$1,000, donated to Acadia HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 8 .- M. M. Matherson, who will grind it in his new leader, here interrupted the speaker, by the late Nelson Forrest of Am-Tingley and Capt. A. Stiles are getting out sixty cords of stove wood for the had been ill for many months, left a and said he desired that the house be herst, had not been counted in with the sum subscribed to the forward husband and six children. She was a consulted as to whether the discussion sister of Mrs. Ring, who has been as-siting in nursing her for some weeks. Mr. Ring left for Blackville Saturday Albert Mfg. Co. should be allowed to continue. movement fund, and is therefore an Mrs. Turner, widow of the late The premier, M. Dupuy, said that as the head of the government he pro-Elisha Turner, is seriously ill at her trune at Harvey, with hemorrhage of the lungs. Mrs. Turner is sister of unexpected and timely gift at this critical period in the history of the afternoon. tested with the utmost energy against college the language of the speaker, who, he In the case against Edward New-Lieut. Governor McClelan. McLean v. Rosengreen was before Judge Forbes in county court chamadded, had not measured its possible combe and Lalia Porter for the death Elijah West, S. and H. R. night effect. (Great applause.) of their child the jury gave a verdict watchman, has moved to Riverside. bers vesterday morning. This is an M. Deroulde, revisionist, shouted: that the infant came to its death from action of debt, and is a review from There is nearly a foot of snow in 'Come off the tribune." This caused ratural causes. the woods hereabouts. The front roads the civil court of the parish of Dura redoublement of the uproar. On Sunday afternoon the Rev. Mr. Hind of St. John's Episcopal church addressed the Circle of King's Daughham. Dr. A. A. Stockton, Q. C., and R. R. Fairweather applied to have the verdict of the court below against the are still bare. When semi-quiet had been restored, HOPEWELL HILL, Athert Co., M. Groussett continued speaking. He said the centre of the resistance to Dec. 11.-In the case of the Queen v. ters, emphasizing the need of obedplaintiff set aside, A. W. Macrae op-Margaret Doherty on complaint of the revision of the Dreyfus case was ience to the commands of the King, whose we are, not whom we serve. On Sunday evening the Missionary Society of the College held its regular Mary Beechin, a Scott act matter that posing. Judgment was reserved. no longer the ministry of war. It was elsewhere. As to the secret documents has obtained considerable notoriety, Sheriff Hatfield of Kings county, in the case, he pointed out that they had been ridiculed by Emperor Wil-Magistrate Stuart yesterday diswho is also the warden of the county, missed the charge, the complainant meeting in the Baptist church, which will, it is expected, continue as coun to bear the costs of court. liam himself. (Loud protesta) with, it is expected, counter a setting. If he resigned before, it might be awk-ward, as the law requires the signa-ture of the warden to the order of the was, well filled. The choir, con M. Deschanel, republican, invited the speaker not to .nix foreign sovereigns Mrs. J. A. Taylor of Albert will reof students, rendered several appromove to the states, where her huspriate selections. Mrs. H. R. Hatch in the debate, any more than he would mix the president of the repubband is located. gave an exquisite solo. Irad. Hardy, The new boiler for the box factory president of the society, had charge will wish him every success in his Notice in them. M. Groussett, continuing, spoke of the articles in the newspapers, in which it was hinted that Russia and which it was hinted that Russia and which it was hinted that Russia and the articles in the newspapers, in in the Academy, gave the first ad-dress on the needs of Foreign Mis-dress on the newspaper was presented new election. At the January meethas arrived at Albert, and will be ing a new warden can be elected, and new home. taken over to West river as soon as

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sions. The next paper was presented

affair, and he also alluded to the re-cent semi-official note relative to the minster of foreign affairs, M. Del-casse, being obliged to explain certain by Mrs. Horace Colpitts of Eigin, N. B., on the great work which has althe latter's daughter. (Uproar and hoots.) Anstria, M. Groussett said, was next mixed up in the affair. The Through Western Half of Nova

Extending through the western half. WHITE'S OOVE.

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SOME ANCIENT FURNITURE

Presented to Queen Square Methodist Church. by E. R. Machum.

by E. R. Machum. An interesting soldtion has been made to, the furniture of the Queen Square Methodist church in this city. In Sunday's service the pastor, Rev. Mr. Weddall, acknowledged, the gift of a table which had been the pro-perty of Mrs. Cythia Kelly, a, woman well known and highly honored in St. John Methodism. Mrs. Kelly was the wife of Mr. John Kelly, who is described as a carpenter and builder. It was at Mr. Kelly's house, which stood on, the southeast corner of Princess and Char-lotte streets, where the Williams. grocery now is, that Rev. Abraham Bishop on the first Sunday in October, 1794, formed the first Methodist organization in St. John. It is believed that Mr. Bishop' presched in this house the first Methodist sermon ever delivered in this city. This table was his reading desk and upon it were placed the ements for the first Methodist communion service held here. Mrs. Kelly was the ear-liest St. John class leader. The society which met at her bouse was afterwards the Guen Square church, known as the Quen Square church, which claims a con-tinuous existence of more than one hundred and seven years. Mrs. Kelly survived her husband several

tinuous existence of more taking and seven years. A several, Mrs. Kelly survived her husband several, years, and died September 6th, 1829. The small, and plain but substantial mahogany table, which is said to have been brought by table, which is said to have been brought by the family from Virginia at the time of the alist many results in a second was a a of her mothe e place of trans. She explained to iend with whom she lived, and in w ossession the table came on her death, i was used in the first methodist ser s above stated. After her death, wenty-five years ago, the table was by Miss Adams until recently, when if purchased by Wm. Kane, the Germain desior in old furniture and other and it chanced last week that Mr. E. R. Ms heard a friend speak of this table plece of furniture which he would H obtain by reason of its history. Mr. M at once perceived that the proper pl it was in the mother church at Square, to which he belongs. It's take him long to pursuade the other kept Square, to which he beltake him long to pursuading purchaser not to inter destiny, and on Saturday a gift of Mr. Machum to to mbras incruice it was

in whose service it was first anade useful more than a century, ago. They made fur-rist re in a substantial manner and of good material in the last century, and this article is apparently good for another century or two of continued ussfulness. One of the most flourishing trees in the old graveyard was planted in remembrance of Cyruthia Kelly. The pastor of the church and Dr. Stockton set out this tree in 1855 in connec-tion with the centennial celebration. Mrs. Kelly is mentioned in Rev. T. Watson Smith's history of Methodism, Mr. George Henderson's early St. John Methodism, Rev. Dr. Wilson's Skatches, Mr. Lawrence's Pootprints, and in the Memoirs of Mrs. sity from time to time, as it has the

Amming mill. Alexander Pushee of the S. & L. railway, Glace Bay, C. B., left last week for South Africa to introduce the patent fuel manufactured by the Dominion Coal Co. Subscriptions are being solicited in behalf of Mrs. Anne Vance, recently burned out at Black River by the fire in which Pau! Kingston lost his life,

The case is a most deserving one.

troken. He was removed to the hospital. Walker, has gone to Boston, where he will reside in future. Mr. Walker had many friends in this city, who

James Scallan, truckman, of St. Andrews, aged 50, died suddenly on Saturday. He leaves a wife, but no amily. He was an honest, upright citizen and highly respected by all St.

Andrews people. At the residence of James Facey, Amherst, on Wednesday, his eldest daughter, Harriet F., was united in marriage to Leigh R. Baker, tele-graph operator at Truro, and son of Data Control of the second seco

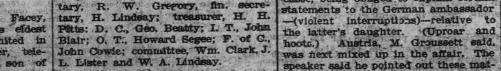
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Captain Post of the schooner West Wind, lying at the South Market wharf, slipped and fell on the deck Saturday and had one of his legs

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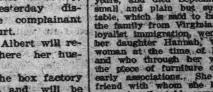
the proceedings taken for an election.

Walker Lodge, No. 35, L. O. A., Fredericton, has elected the follow officers for the ensuing year: W. M., oth; D. M., H. F. McLeod; N. J. haplain, Wm. Rossborough; secre



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Reid Baker of Athol, N. S. Miss Maggie Wood, aged 17 years, daughter of William Wood of Oxford, N. S., died of typhoid fever on Tues-day last. On Monday Roy, son of Edward Rushton, died at the same place from the same disease.

Rev. James W. McConnell, B. A., son of Robert McCornell of this city, has been invited to succeed Rev. W. J. Kerby as pastor of Grace church, Charlottetown. Rev. Mr. McConnell is a gentleman of extensive experience and will be quite an addition to the C. P. R. staff this winter. It at present at Vernon River, P. E. I.

On Friday evening, Dec. 9th, Roll-ing Dam, Charlotte D., was enlivened by a very pleasant bocial event, the celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goodill's sliver wedding. About twenty-five invited guests enjoyed a In Bangor on Wednesday, at the residence of Geo. H. Sell, there occurred the marriage of Frank A. Dow of Argyle and Miss Maud L. Nason of New Brunswick; the ceremony was performed by Rev. C. G. Mosher of most bountiful repast, and the even-ing was further brightened by music, Ing was further brightened by music. The youngest child, a fair daughter of eight months, was baptized Olive Falkh by Rev. A. W. Lewis of Wa-weig. The eldest son, Lindsay Roy Kaye, was home from Somerville, Essex street church.

Mrs. John D. Holmes of Parrsboro, N. S., died on Tuesday of pneumonia. The deceased lady was a sister of Dr. Smith, Miss Issie Smith, and T. R. Smith of Parrsboro, Rufus Smith of Truro and Hibbert Smith of West-Mass., for the occasion.

Conductor Martin Moran of the C.

chester.

P. R., who lost his right leg and arm through an accident near Lowelltown on Wednesday, is doing so well that his recovery is now expected. He is under surgical treatment at Brownville Junction.

Latest reports from Machias state that the parties who had contracted to float the sch. Amy D, ashore near that place, have failed to perform the also leaves two children, a son and a work. The insurance people have ar-ranged to have her floated and towed to Machiasport.

W. D. Dixon of Markinch, Scotland, and Philip Grosset of Liverpool, direct-ors of the Mooney pulp mill at Mispec, arrived Saturday on the American train and are registered at the Royal. In company with Mr. Mooney they visited the mill Saturday

The causes of death reported at the board of health office for week end-ing Dec. 10 were: Peritonitis, 2; meningitis, 2; consumption, 2; congestion of brain, 2; old age, 1; bronchitis, 1; premature birth, 1; nulignant lymph-oma, 1: tubercular meningitis, 1; total

Engineer Geo. B. Storey, who took No. 33 train north last night, says Sat-urday's Monoton Transcript, while running along at a rapid clip north of Rogersville killed three mouse. One of the animals became wedged in the front part of the engine and the other two were thrown to the side of the transt. track.

A sad death took place in David Floyd's camp at Handford brook, Kings Co., Sunday afternoon. Wm. Dr. Francis McCullouch of Shediac, Ireland of Salt Springs, who who was in the city yesterday, has in his possession an interesting relic of the battleship Maine. It consists working there, had an attack of ap-Allen of Barnesville was summoned of the battlesnip Maine. It consists of three links of a small chain which connected the bolts of Captain Sige-bee's cabin door. Dr. McCulloch has had the links set in an ebony holder, suitably engraved. that night und remained at the camp for twelve hours, doing all he could

for the sufferer, nut death took place the following night. Mr. Ireland leaves a wife and small family.

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ters in order to show that a press campaign had been inaugurated by certain interested persons to prevent N. B. Morine of Halifax, brother of Hon. A. B. Morine, receiver general of St. Johns, Nfid., and of H. A. Morthe discovery of the truth. M. Grous-sett concluded with demanding to ine, general manager of the Newfound-land railway, who with Mrs. Morine know if the governmeat was disposed has been in the city for some days, tas taken rooms at the Grand Union for the winter. Mr. Morine has ac-cepted a position in the freight de-partment of the C. P. R. Mr. Morine to permit the centre of resistance to the law to pass from the ministry of war to the general staff of the military war to the general star of the minuty government of Paris, if it would any longer tolerate this attitude of the ringleaders, and if it would govern for the republic or for the Jesuits? (Applause from the extreme leffists

and violent protests elsewhere.) The minister of war, M. Defreycinet, repudiated M. Groussett's allegations. He said that if there had been some indiscretions it was unjust and impru-dent to attack the whole army; unjust, because the army was excellent, devoted to its duty and incapable of the acts charged; imprudent, because it was liable to lead to a disorganization of the military institutions. The min-ister of war soncluded with vigorously protesting against the accusation brought against the general staff and the military government af Paris of

M. Dupuy asked the chamber to close the discussion and adopt the order of the day, which was fone by a vote of George Mills diel Spturday morning at the Gault homestead, South Bay, aged 62 years. For a number of years Mr. Mills carried on a grocery busi-ress on Main street in partnership with T. M. Corbett. He afterwards the day, which was lone by a vote of 463 to 78. The house then adjourned. As one of the results of insults ex-changed during the isbate in the ohamber today, M. Antied Boyer, radi-cal socialist, has sent his seconds to M. Deroulde, revisionist, and to M. Gauthier (De Clagny), revisionist, who oharacterized M. Boyer as a "white-washed Panamaist." went to Chicago, where he resided for several years. While there he received a paralytic stroke from which he never fully recovered. He returned a year or so ago. Mr. Mills was twice married, his last wife being a Miss Gault, who survives him. He Gault, who survives him. He

M. C. HEINE, B. A.

The Montreal Star has the follow-

Although the agitation for a pork packing factory at St. John, N. B., fell through from lack of support, it does not follow that New Brunswick does not follow that New Brunwick lacks the capacity to raise bacon hogs. When the business men of that province realize what this industry might mean to them, they will not be lacking in the energy or capital ne-cessary to the establishment of a fac-

dicitis on Saturday afternoon. Dr.

Preparing for Extensive Operations in has awakened a good deal of curiothe Lumber Woods.

appearance of being the work of man. WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Dec. It runs for the most part, beyond the 10.—George P. Ferris, aged 86 years, died at his home at Mill Cove on Fri-day, after a few days' severe illness of inflammation of the boweis. The de-ists who land at Yarmouth and follow day, after a few mays severe findes of ists who land at Yarmouth and follow ceased was a member of the Baptist the beaten track of travel to Halt-church, and was esteemed by the fax.

whole community. He leaves a wife, Perhaps this curiosity can be seen a large family and several brothers to the best advantage back of Annaa large family and several brothers and sisters to mourn. Mrs. J. A. Molasky is suffering from a severe attack of bronchitis, and Mrs. Samuel B. Ordhard from throat trouble. Percy Cameron has hemorr-hage of the lungs and Mrs. J. D. Rear-den is prostrated with quincy. William B. and Charles W. Ferris

THE COD FISHERY.

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hage of the lungs and Mrs. J. D. Reard den is prostrated with quincy. William B. and Charles W. Ferris are cutting a large quantity of logs and scantling, which they will haul into White's mill pond. James Mc-Lsughlin and sons and Michael Kelly Laughlin and sons and Michael Kelly and sons have left for the lumber It is known by various names. In woods at Canaan. George and Harry one locality it is called "The bardwood

woods at Canaan. George and Harry Moss left yesterday for Cole's Island, where they will go in the lumber woods for West Brothers. James Kennedy has purchased a fine horse from John Orchard. John Durost and Clarence White, who have been working in the lumber woods at South West Miramichi, returned home hat week in ill health.

been working in the lumber woods at South West Miramichi, returned home last week in ill health. Walter Ferris, who has spent the summer at Newburyport, returned home on Saturday. Burton A. Ferris of White's Point and Miss Laura Coes of McDonald's Corner were married at the Narrows on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Grant and Miss Laura Coes of McDonald's Corner were married at the Narrows on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Grant

Corey performed the ceremony. Large flocks of wild geese passed over here yesterday and today.

WESTFIELD. A Canadian Vessel Prohibited from Selling A Very Successful Entertainment by Bait to Newfoundland Fishermen. the Public School Scholars.

HALIFAX, Dec. 11. -The enforce-WESTIFIELD, Dec. 12.—On Thurs-day evening, Dec. 3th, the teacher and scholars of Westheld school gave a grand concert in Victoria hall, West-field Beach. A large crowd attended, and \$12 was realized towards a slate Mackboard for the school. The fol-lowing programme was delivered, at fer which refrestments were served. Chorus, Where the Sugar Matter Orawford, Jennie Watters, Master Crawford, Jennie Watters, Master Cyril Lester, dialogue, Cured, Mise Macdonald, Howard Lingley, Fred Watters, Oscar Watters, Willie Nase: recitation, Wider Green's Last Words Miss Annie Gilliand, dialogue, Gire and Take, Miss Grace Lingley, Master Kingdon Jones; tableauz, Gipseys Warting and Answer, Mrs. N. E Lester, Miss Sadie Lingley, Frank Lane; dialogue. The Old-fashioned Schoolmaster, Master Occar Watters, Master Kingdon Jones; tableauz, Gipseys Warting and Answer, Mrs. N. E Lester, Miss Sadie Lingley, Frank Lane; dialogue. The Old-fashioned Schoolmaster, Master Occar Watters, Kingdon Jones, Aubrey Caulfield, Chartle Keat-ting; recitation, Station Agent's Story Mist Kitty Crawford, dialogue Lane Trumpet, Misses Masbel and Laura WESTFIELD, Dec. 12.-On Thurs Brook is the University of Ediaburg for the second is starting defined in the second is startin

AN OLD BILL

It is in the Possession of Thomas A. Rankine of this City. In the course of a discussion of rail-way history a few days ago, the Sun way history a few days ago, the Sun mentioned the Champlain and St. Lawrence raifway as the first line constructed in Canada. The para-graph brought to the mind of Thomas A. Rankine a small note that he has long had in his possession. It is a negotiable bill for 7 1-2d. or 15 sous, printed on excellent bank note paper. Following is the text of the bill: To the Treasure of the Champlain and St. Laurence rail road company: Pay to the Bearer seven pence half penny on demand in surreit Bank Notes of thes city in some not less than five shilling. Montreal 1st August 1837. The bill is signed by W. McCulloch and another as commissioners. The

and another as commissioners. The

second name is difficult to read. In the centre is a picture of the train with the old fashioned low engine and the open carriages. The number of the bill is 5896. Mr. Rankine got the note a good many years ago from a sea captain who received it when the bills were current. The Champlain railway had been opened for traffic the year before the date of the bill. At this time Peter McGill, the founder of McGill Univer-sity, was president of the company.

Retired from Business on Account of Hi Health.

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ELGIN, Dec. 12.-J. D. Steeves, wh ELGIN, Dec. 12.-J. D. Steeves, who has been a member of the firm of Steeves Bros. & Goddard for more than thirty years, on account of ill health has sold out his interest to Horace S. Boddard. During the long period of years Mr. Steeves has been connected with the firm he has made many friends, who are sorry to hear of his failing health.



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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

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HOPEWELL HILL Dec. 6-The remains of the late Mrs. J. H. Wasson of St. John were brought to Albert by train yesterday and interred in the

Bay View cemetery at Harvey. H. V. Brewster, station agent at Albert, is getting around arter some five weeks' illness, during which time all the work of the office was satisfactorily done by Alf. Fullerton, a student in the office.

Miss Mina A. Read, teacher of physical culture at the Truro normal school, is spending a few days at her home at Hopewell Cape. Bliss A. Smith, son of R. Chesley Smith, left this morning for Haverhill, Mass., where he has secured a situation. Manning Smith is setting up his steam mill in New Ireland.

The artesian well machine that has been boring on the Commercial hotel premises at Albert struck water yes terday at a depth of 345 feet.

WELSHPOOL, Campobello, Dec. 6.one of the oldest residents of Campobello, took place on Sunday from Ann's Episcopal church, Rev. Mr. Street officiating. Deceased was in the eighty-fourth year of his age, His wife died about three years ago. They had no children of their own, but had brought up several foster children. Lately Mr. Parker had lived with Daniel Brown.

Lewis E. Calder and his family, who have been in Lubec all summ and autumn, have returned to North Road.

ST. ANDREWS, Dec. 7.-A heavy southeast gale set in here about three yesterday morning accom o'clock panied by snow. It was by all odds the severest storm experienced here so far this year. A number of trees that have withstood the storms of many winers were uprooted and blown over by the wind. The large ware-house on the whant adjoining the dighthouse at the point was unroofed. the roof blown into the dock alongside, while the sides of the building collapsed and fell inward on the wharf. A large willow tree on the Conley lot on Water street was blown down, falling across the street, as was one on Queen street on the lot now owned by John M. Stickney, and on the McStay lot. In the afternoon rain set in, and it was still pouring down at a late hour last night. John S. Magee arrived on Friday

from Boston, where he spent a few days visiting the members of his days family and other relatives. While there he was the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Harry McDonald of Columbus

Mr. Henry, foreman of the Courier office, St. Stephen, returned from Bos-ton on Friday. He was for some weeks past in the Massachusetts eral hospital under treatment. He had a surgical operation performed. which has resulted in his restoration us health.

AMHERST. N. S., Dec. 7.-Modern Problems was the subject of an elo-quent and most instructive lecture delivered by Hon. J. W. Longley in Y. M. C. A. hall tonight. Hon. A. R. Dickey presided and the hall was filled

and three sisters to mourn the loss of most affectionate brother. Capt. Arthur Craft, whose handsome new residence is nearing com pletion, has decided to take rooms for the winter from Mrs. Edith Wenn, will not occupy his own house and

unitil the spring. MONCTON, Dec. 8 .- The action of he police committee in suspending Chief of Police Tingley for refusing to carry out their instructions to take steps to prevent the Sunday evening sacred concert by the Robinson Opera company was ventilated at last night's ting of the city council. The committee's report in the matter was re jected by the casting vote of the mayor. The committee's report, backed by the opinion of a lawyer other than the city solicitor that an action lies against Mr. Holstead, lessee of the Opera house, for holding the concert without a license, shared the same fate. Then a motion was made that

Mr. Holstead's tenancy of the Opera bouse be cancelled, as he had not signed the lease, but an amendment that no steps be taken in this direction until the opinion of the city solicitor is obtained, prevailed by a large majority.

Thomas Armstrong, for the past 50 years a resident of Monicton, is sericusty N:. He is 86 years of age. HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 7.— The Shepody bay and river buoys were taken up today.

Mrs. Belle Jamleson moved this week to Frederioton, where she will reside.-Mrs. Wilbur Clements. who has been visiting her parents . here, left yesterday morning for her home in Brockton, Mass.

James A. Cairns, son of George Cairns of Waterside, was seriously injured in Prescott's lumber woods today, by being struck on the head by a branch of a falling tree. Though unconscious for several bours, the young man's condition is somewhat improved tonight, and it is expected he will recover.

M. M. Tingley and Capt. A. Stiles, while in the woods today came across four raccoons, which they promptly despatched and carried home victoriously. One of the animals is a very large one.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Dec. -Measles have broken out here in the community

The health of D. W. Hartt, a prominent merchant. is not satisfactory. Ben. Tracy has returned after week's hunt at Little Lake.

Fred Lutz will lumber this winter on Piskahegan.

GRAND MANAN, Dec. 7.-On the 1st inst, the dominion steamer Lansdowne was at Seal Cove and landed the new life boat and material for the construction of the boat house, which will be located on the land of Captain William Benson. The crew of the life ooat are: Frank Benson, Henry Cook, Berton Cook, Grovenor Cook, Grovenor Wooster, Colin Wilson and Floyd

Cook. Herrings were reported in the Seal Cove weirs on the 3rd and 7th insts. L. C. Guptil and Newton Bros. have received a load of very nice apples from the farm of W. C. Balcom,

Hantsport, N. S. Charles E. King, who established a

Settlement, Hillsboro, a student at the Normal school, Fredericton, is ill iwth typhoid fever. Miss Keirstead's case is not critical. The Canadian house, Mrs. S. Thistle,

proprietor, will be opened to the pub-lic on Monday, 12th inst. 'The Hillsboro ladies' club will hold

their annual bazaar in the town hall esday evening, 14th inst. The proceeds go toward supplementing the public library. At the last regular meeting of Hills-boro circle, No. 230, O. C. H. C., the following officers were elected: W., M. Burns, leader: W. F. Steeves, vice leader; Dr. B. A. Marven, secretary; John F. Steeves, fin. sec.; W. H. Steeves, treas.; Mansfield Stee chap.; Council T. Steeves, marshal Mrs. R. A. Marven, warden; Albert B. Steeves, guard: Wm. E. Steeves, sent .: B. A. Marven, M. D., physician. The second flat of the town hall is about completed and will be ready for

occupation in a week or two. It contains a large room and will be used by different societies of the village; also a room in which the W. C. T. U. will hold their meetings, as well as nicely finished kitchen.

Leonard D. Dodge, who has been legraph operator and station agent Hillsboro. during the last three at Hi years, has resigned and returned to his former home at Nauwigewauk, Kings Co., where he will remain for a few days before going to Boston, where it is understood Mr. Dodge has secured a good position. During Mr. Dodge's stay in Hillsboro he made many friends, and his departure is much regretted. WOODSTOCK, Dec. 9 .- Mrs. Rick-

son, one of the oldest residents of Woodstock, and an anvalid for many years past, died today. George M. Fripp, lately of the Merchants' Bank here, left for his new home in Vancouver, B. C., this after-

noon. This evening Madame Marie Harrison entertained a crowded and delight. ed audience in the Opera House. Among the local talent ,who contributed were Misses Jennie and Zula Hay, a duct; Miss Johnson and Miss Maud Wright, a piano duet; Miss Kelly and Miss Robin Hay, readings; the Hartland male quartette, Messrs, Moores Lockwood, Mitchell and Tracey; the

banjo quartette, Messrs, Jones, Hull, Baker and Whiteal; and a quartette osed of Miss Alterton, Miss Collins, Mrs. Vanwart and Mrs. Brewer. Madame Harrison was cordially received and gave four choice selection in each case responding to encores. Miss Johnson played the accompaniments in her usual good taste. The affair was under the patronage of the Methodist church and the proceeds go to swell the building fund

DORCHESTER, Dec. 9 .- This evening, while endeavoring to hold his se, which had become terrified by the roar of escaping steam from the engine of the west bround freight at the depot, after the arrival of the Maritime express, on which he had returned from Moncton, Judge Hanwas thrown to the frozen ington ground beneath the frightened ani-rial, and after being dragged several feet was run over by the heavy bugby. The horse, being free, made its

thinks, in his sleep and stepped in the water. He warned the officers of the boat, who put the sump to work, found out the trouble and saved the boat and crew.

Mrs. Ward Barker, Lostess of the rew Sheffield hotel, is lying in a very recarious position. Dr. Camp, physician of this place,

was called to Jemseg a week ago by the fatal illness of his father. He got cold and is not able to return to his nie or pa

Charles Hudlin, youngest son of the late Samuel Hudlin, a runaway slave thom the United States, who Was some weeks ago taken to the Victoria hospital for a defect in his arm, is so far recovered as to be out again. He is visiting his father-in law, Patrick Holmes, at Maugerville, York Co.

SUSSEX, Dec. 9.-The exhibition building has been leased for three years to C. G. Armstrong, manager of the Sussex Mineral Springs Co., and has been named the Alhambra. It is being fitted up by Mr. Armstrong T.OW for skating, curling, hockey and other games, in a most suitable manner.

The Apohaqui Free and Easy Club made a return visit to the Sussex club last evening, and were handsomely entertained in Oddfellows' hall, where dancing to the excellent music fur-rished by Samuel Chapman and Miss Whalen was indulged in until mid-night. Mrs. E. Hallett and Mrs. J. M. McIntyre chaperoned the party.

Mr. Gross, who resigned his position as station agent at Apohaqui a short time since, and was succeede by Fred Morrison, has been reinstated.

The Board of Trade has caused very neatly lettered sign-boards to be placed at the corners of the streets.

A petition, at the instance of the Board of Trade, is being circulated, with a view to the establishment of a local board of health.

Nat Doherty, proprietor of the Vendome thotel, Pictou, N. S., is visiting his brother, P. Doherty, of the Queen. Harry Orr. a native of Sussex, at one time an employe of S. H White & Co., who has been living in Boston for a few years, is here on a visit to his parents.

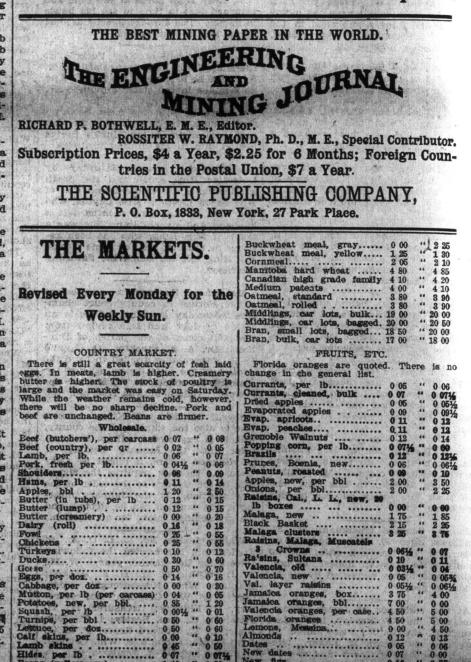
Hon, Mr. Tarte, to whom application was made to have electric lights placed in the Dominion building, has stated that he is unable to comply with the request, there being no funds available for such a purpose. RICHIBUCTO, Dec. 19.—The smelt

fishing season opened ten days ago, but very few fish have been caught owing to the creeks and small streams being still open. Two cents per pound is the market price this week. The buyers are R. O'Leary, A. & R. Loggie and the W. S. Loggie Co.

The Richibucto parish Sunday school convention met in the Presby-terian church yesterday. Rev. A. Lucas, the field secretary, was pres-

Mrs. John P. Bell is ill. Hundreds of wild geese passed over west of here yesterday, going in a southerly direction. ion. Sheriff Leger has purchased for \$85

a lot on Court street from the Alex. Roxborough estate.



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with a most appreciative audience. Another of our residents, R. H. Tre aine, druggist, has left town under pressure of circumstances, and Pro-thonotory Read had filed with him this morning an attachment on Mr. Tremaine's property for \$3,782, the at-tachment being made by his father, Wm. P. Tremaine of Truro. Under the attachment the sheriff this morning took possession of the store and contents. Mr. (Tremaine's liabilities around town are but small. It is supposed that he has gone to the states This afternoon Miss Harriett F.

daughter of Jas. Facey of Amherst, was married to Leigh R. Baker of Athol, Rev. V. E. Harris officiating. FREDERICTON, Dec. 7.-Frogmore the beautiful residence of Hon. A. F. Randolph, was the scene of a joyous occasion this afternoon, when his youngest daughter, Milss Myral was united in marriage to Captain Eaton of the Royal Canadian Artillery of on, Ontario. The cen performed by the Very Rev. Dean Partridge in the large drawing in which was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and rare potted plants. About fifty guestis were present. The bride was attired in a costume of white duchesse satin, with tulle vell and wreath of orange blossoms. She was attended by her sister, Miss Nellie Randolph, while the groom was supported by his brother, Robert B. Eaton of Truro, N. S. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl and diamond pin, and to the bridesmald a pearl pin. The happy couple left on the 4.15 ex-press for Kingston, Ont., where they ill make their future home. MACE'S BAY, Charlotte Co., Dec

5.—James Devine, a man highly es-teemed by all who knew him, was laid to rest among the slient majority last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Devine, who had been ailing for some years, removed a few weeks ago to the bospital in St. John, where he died last Thursday. The remains were first brought to his home in Dipper Harbor, and thence taken to the R. etery in Musquash for inter-C. cem ment. Mr. Devine was unmarried and lage. leaves a widowed mother, two brothers Miss Mabel Keirstead of Dawson

shing station near Pugwash, last March or April, has formed a company and will greatly enlarge the ca-pacity of his fishing stand, probably making it the largest of the kind in Canala. He intends building a large smoke house about thirty miles north of his present location. Sch. Ella and Jennie arrived from

Boston on the 4th 'nst. The sch. nmer, C. Ingalls, master, harbored at Deer Island, Me., through the gale of the 27th ult. Herrings are still reported in the

weirs at Seal Cove HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Dec. 8.-The

body of David Dunham, who died sud-denly last Tuesday, was taken to Petitoodiac on Friday for interment. The revival in Havelock and vicinity continues. Twelve candidates were aptized on Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Snell.

Two severe coasting accidents occurred here yesterday. Clyde Coates, son of Charles Coates of the Elgin and son of Charles Coates of the Eigin and Havelock railway, was badly cut about the head, Dr. Bliss Thorne dressed the wound Later, Irving Al-ward, son of C. F. Alward, was very severely injured, and at fast re-ports was unconscious. Dr. Miles Thorne is in attendance.

Miss Minnie Coates, teacher in the primary department of the Superior school here, has resigned. A five dollar bill of the defunct Bank

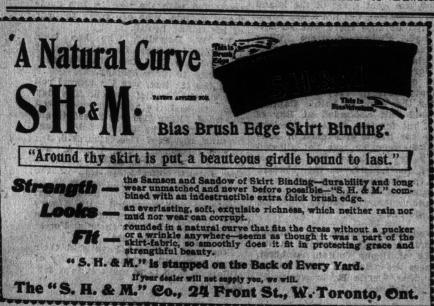
of Prince Edward Island was passed upon the ticket agent of the Haveloci trotting park on Dominion day, and two weeks ago a similar one was passed upon an Armenian peddler. HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Dec. 8 .-

Mrs. Wilford Vanwart of Doughtnot Hill is quite sick with congestion of the lungs. The recent snow made business for

P. C. Stubbs, blacksmith here, quite John W. Slipp is quits ill. T. O. Dewitt, F. B. minister, is hold-

ing a series of meetings, with the church at Wickham

HILLSBORO, Albert Co., Dev. 8 On account of the long continued had condition of the country roads, there is almost a wood famine in the vil-



way home, and the judge was con-veyed to his residence in a coach. His honor's injuries consist of a bad wound on the left knee, a bad bruise on his left arm, and other bruises on his legs and side.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 9.-Fire broke out about ten o'clock tonight in the stone barracks situated on Queen street and occupied by men of the R. R. C. I. The interior was quite badly damaged. The fire is supposed to have started in No. 4 room on the

second flood. WELSHPOOL, Campobello, Dec. 8. -The first "surprise" party of the season was held at the residence of Walter Calder, North road, last night. Forty ladies and gentlemen were pre-sent. Mrs. Oliver Allingham and Mrs. sent. Mrs. Oilver Allingham and Mrs. William Flockton were chaperones. A sumptuous supper was served at midnight. Music was provided by Miss Margaret Byron and others. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flockton, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey C. Calder, Mrs. Oliver Allingham, Mrs. Norman Lank, Messrs. Clarence Lank, Wilson Finch, Bruce, Chesley Alling-ham, Wm. Flockton, jr., Harvey John-ston, Leonard Calder, Gordon Calder, Harry Townsend, Silas MacLellan, Herbert Kelley, Cadwallader Kelley, Horace Mitchell, H. H. Stuart, Lesife Gough and Edward Townsend, and the Misses Agnes Lank, Ada Simpson, Margaret Byron, Agnes Mitchell, Josephine Mitchell, Estella DeShon, Margaret Byron, Agnes Mitchell, Josephine Mitchell, Estella DeShon,

MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Dec. 9. -Mr. and Mrs. James Splan have gone to Clinton, Mass., where they

will reside for some time. A mysterious tea-was held in the hall at Berwick on Thanksgiving at which upwards of \$23 was realized. William Law, who was recently

William Law, who was recently kicked by a horse, is improving. Domville Belding has left for New Hampshire, where he intends work-ing in the lumber woods. S. Taylor recently lost a horse, it is supposed, from the effects of poison. Mr. Lounsbury of Fredericton road has moved on to the farm of J. Splan. Angus Taylor, who has been working has moved on to the farm of J. Splan. Angus Taylor, who has been working in New Hampshire, has returned home. Mps. Edward Goggin is ill and Dr. E. M. Brundage in attendance. The blacksmith shop owned by Henry Hayes is now under the man-scement of Mr. Henry Hayes is now under the man-agement of Mr. Stawart P. Dwyer has left for his home in Cornhill. An anniversary wedding was held at W. Northrup's on Dec. 7th. The couple received many useful presents. SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Dec. & —Patrons of the Star line steamers in these parts were source to hence the

-Patrons of the Star line steamers in these parts were sorry to hear of the untimely end of the steamer Olivette, she was so convenient and easily handled about our wharves. John F. Bridges narrowly escaped being lost a short time ago with all on bourd. While lying by the wharf at Indiantown the side of his tug Martello got accidentally fastened to the wharf, and as the tide came up it canted the boat so far that the water was pouring in her over the side, when his son, a small boy, happened to rise his son, a small boy, happened to ris out of his sleep, or, as his

Special meetings are being held each evening in the Reformed Baptist church by the Rev. Mr. Cosman, pastor, who is ably assisted by Mr. Mc-Donald, licentiate. Last Sabbath four candidates received the ordinance of aptism and more are expected this

Mayor and Mrs. Gibson returned

Alfred Rowley, jr., left here last week for Jamaica, where he will, be engaged in the banking business for

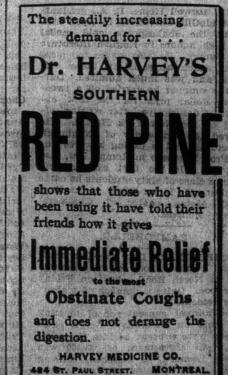
The next four months. The home of E. A. Tapley was the scene of a surprise party Friday even-ing. About fifty of the young people assembled to spend the evening with Jack, and a very pleasant time was

enjoyed by all. Mrs. Sandy Robinson left her home today for Montreal, to spend the holi-day season with her friend, Mrs. Dr. arpe, a former resident of Marvswill's

Mrs. A. Gibson entertained about twenty-five juveniles of the town on Tuesday evening. It being the occation of Miss Mary's ninth binthday, she was the recipient of some neat and appropriate gifts. All enjoyed them-selvise finely. Michael Wade, an aged resident of

Michael Wade, an aged resident of the town, who med with a severe ac-cident with a horse while trucking last summer, returned to his home this week, somewhat improved in health but far from well, from Vic-toria hospital, where he was taken immediately after the accident. Mr. Wade has been a great sufferer with his leg, which had to be broken the second time in order to set it properly.

Howard Hines, steward of the David weston, contemplates opening at Mispec, near the pulp mill



Dry cod has quite sharply advanture herring are firmer. The r rest of the

Codfish, per 100 lbs. large,dry lish, small red herring. 0 40 of herring 000 Manan, hf bbls 175 n haddies, per 15... 0 04 haif bbl. 376 Turpentin Cod oil . ir is fractionally higher than a this market. There is no . As before noted, a small can Rico molasses was landed last we GROCERIES. nos Ayres

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HICK PROVISIONS.

GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC.

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FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. The market is steady and

refined) FREIGHTS. There has been a very sharp advance in oastwise freights. It is not due to a better umber market, but to the destruction of and amage to coasting schooners. " 2 50 " 2 71 " 0 00 8 50 9 50 ** 10 0 THE PRODUCTION OF PORK. THE PRODUCTION OF PORK. (Prof. Robertson's Report for 1897.) In 1892 it was estimated that there were 02,172,224 hogs in the world. Of that num-ber Canada was credited with 1,706,785. If such methods of breeding, rearing, feeding and fattening Canadian hogs can be follow-ad as will make the bacon from them ac-reptable as first class to the British con-tumers, the number can be doubled or quad-upled without much, if any, fall in price. A large proportion of the hogs are raised and fed in such a way that they are saleable in October and November only. These are the months at which hogs usually will sell or the lowest prices. It is important that here should be a steady supply of hogs, marketable at all seasons of the year. That an only be done when farmers cease re-garding the keeping of a few swine as of no-consequence in farm management, and in-tread rent and fatten hogs systematically. It is not destrable that many farmers in Janada should become specialists in hogs

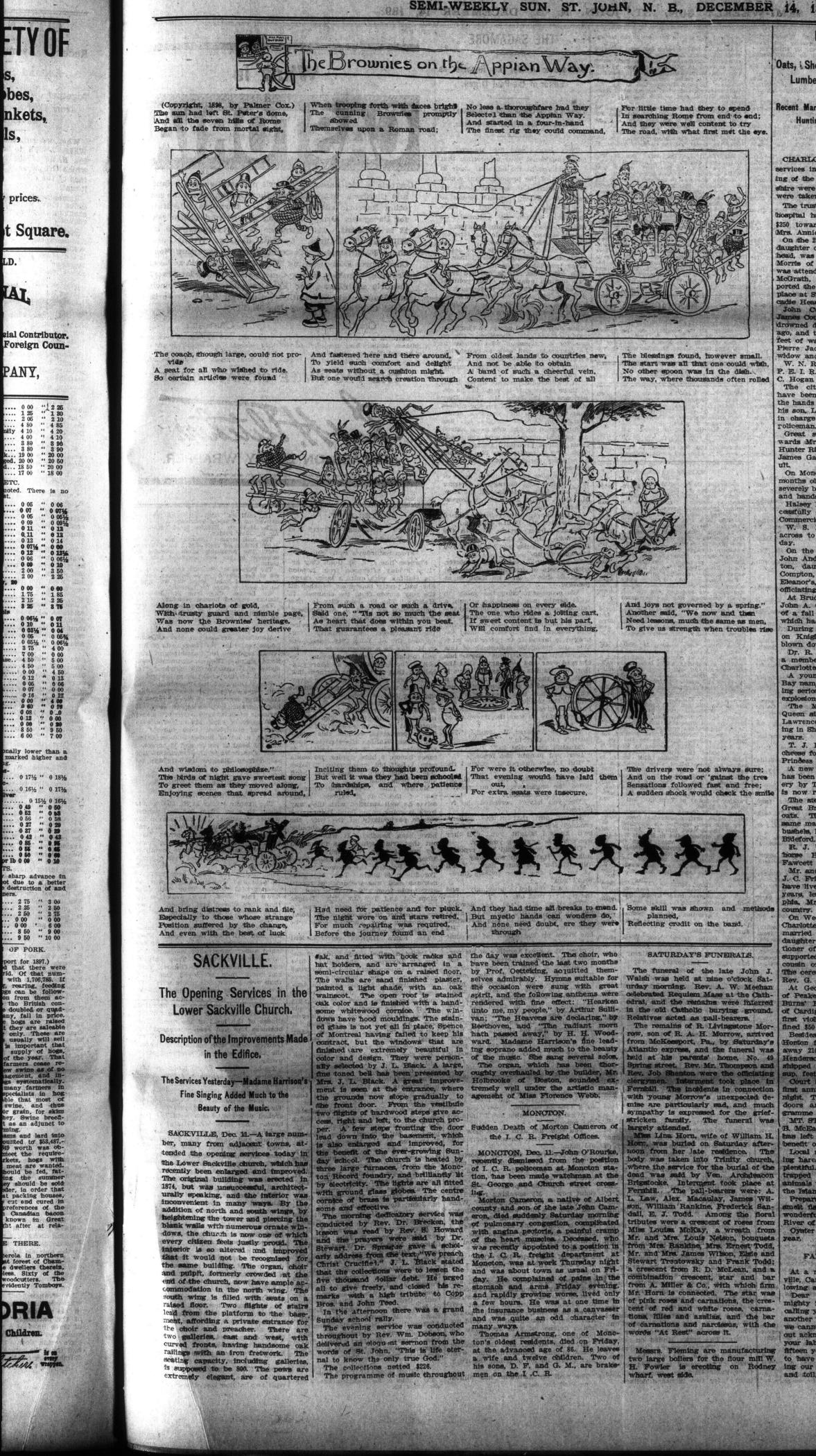
not descrable that many taking the should become specialists in hog ding; but it is destrable that most of should keep more swine, and thus a profitable market for grain, for skim, butter milk and whey. Swine breed, butter milk and whey are diment to ntik, butter milk and whey. Swine breed-ng is a paying investment as an adjunct to or a branch of dairy farming. The imports of bacon, hems and lard into Great Britain in 1896 amounted to \$53,487,-507, of which only \$5,163,849 worth was ob-tained from Canada. To meet the require-ments of the British markets, hogs with plenty of fleshy, not lardy meat are wanted. Large numbers of them should be fed, fat-tered and marketed during the summer months, and as a rule they should be sold allive by the farmer or feeder, in order that they may be slaughtered at packing houses.

anye by the farmer or feeder, in order that they may be slaughtered at packing houses, where the carcases can be cut such dured in the manner to suit the preferences of the different markets. When Canadian bacon and hams become better known in Great Britain they will be sought after at rela-tively higher prices.

NO FALSE PRIDE THERE.

The municipality of Pinerola in northern Italy, recently sold the great forest of Cham-boys, to the diagust of the dwellers therein, who were rendered homeless. Sixty of the women drove out the woodcutters. The women of Chamboys are evidently Tomboys.





SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B., DECEMBER 14, 1898.

P. E. ISLAND. Oats, Sheep, Cattle, Cheese and Lumber Shipped to England.

Recent Marriages-Deaths by Accident-Hunting Hares and Otters-The Hospital Fund.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec. 9 .- The services in connection with the opening of the new church at South Wiltshire were most successful. About \$100 were taken in collections. The trustees of the new P. E. Island hospital have received a cheque for \$250 towards the building fund from Mrs. Annie Beal Davies. On the 29th ult. Miss May McGrath, daughter of James McGrath of Cove-head, was joined in marriage to John Morris of Black River. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Katle McGrath, and Patrick Hughes sup-ported the groom. The ceremony took place at St. Bonaventure church, Tra-

John Coughlan, aged 28, son of James Coughlan of Brae, Lot 9, was drowned during the storm of a week ago, and the body was found in three feet of water at the mouth of the Pierre Jacques river. He leaves a widow and three children.

P. E. I. R., is on a trip to Boston. W. C. Hogan is supplying his place. The city weighing scales, which

have been for a number of years in the hands of the late Henry Seller and his son, Lemuel Seller, have been put in charge of Bernard Kiggins, ex-

Great sympathy is manifested towards Mr. and Mrs. John Waye of Hunter River in the death of their son, James Garfield, aged 18, on the 28th

On Monday a child of Ira Purdy, 18 months old, fell on the stove and was severely burned about the chest, throat and hands. Halsey Hooper of this city has suc-cessfully graduated from the P. E. I. Commercial College. W. S. McKie took eleven horses

across to New Brunswick on Mon-

On the 23rd ult. the marriage of John Andrew and Miss Sarah Comp-ton, daughter of the late Harry Compton, took place at North St. Eleanor's, the Rev. J. M. Withycombe

officiating. At Brudeneil a three year old son of John A. Gordon died from the effects of a fall into a pot of boiling water, which had been left on the floor. During Monday's storm a warehouse on Knight's wharf at Souris was blown down and completely ruined. Dr. R. Bruce Shaw has been made a member of the medical staff of

Charlottetown hospital. A young man of West St. Peter's Bay named Anderson, while out shoot-ing seriously injured his eye from the explosion of the Every Horseman should try 'Tuttle's Elixir.

ked up by a standing offer of \$100 every failure. If it won't cure your ic, Carbs, Splints, Contracted and s, Shoe Bolls when first started, and I Cords, Shoe Boils when first started, and of all kinds, you will receive the above re Used and endorsed fly Adams Express Co free for three 2-cent stamps to pay postage

\$5,000 Reward to the person who can prove

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 8th, 1897.

Dr. S. A. Tuble. Dear Sir-I have much pleasure in recom-mending your Horse Elixir to all interested in horses. I have used it for several years and have found it to be all it is represented. I have used it on my running horses and also on my trotting Stallion "Special Blend," with the desired effect. It is undoubtedly a first-folges asticle. ie desnou aes article. I remain, yours respectfully, E. LEROI WILLIS, Prop. Hotel Duffert

Puddington & Merritt, St. John, N. B., General Agents for Canada and the Provinces for Tuttle's Elixir and Veterinary Remedies.

55 CHARLOTTE STREET. THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC

THERE WILL BE SOLD AT FUELIC AUCTION on SATURDAY, the Fourth day of March next, at filesen minutes past tweive c'olock in the atternoon, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, all the create, right, title and interest of WILLIAM THOMFSON in and to all that certain tract of land, situte in the Praish of Portland), in the City and County of Saint John, in said Province, bounded and described as collows: "Commencing at a marked tree on the watern line of a tract of lend belonging to Nathaniel H. DeVeber, on the South side of the road to Loch Lomond, thence south fit-teen degrees cast about one hundred and twenty-seven chains until it meets the line of a lot sold by James White to Charles Burt, thence south side of and in possession of Henry Graham, thence along the said line north fitteen degrees west to the Lift the River Road, and thence along the said month seventy-five digrees west to the Lift the River Road, and thence along the said month descrees," with the buildings and popurtenances, being the premises conveyed to the place of beginning, containing the hundred ares," with the buildings and popurtenances, being the premises conveyed to the place of our Lord one thou-set a lot sold the frame dispute head the popurtenances, being the premises conveyed to the place of our Lord one thou-set along the sear of our Lord one thou-set and the sear of our Lord one thou-set along the place of beginning, and the place bearing date the sear of our Lord one thou-set along the place of Destain John he pook 0, to 4, or said Records, pages 278 to 280.

The same having been levied on and seized by me, the undersigned Sheriff, under and by virtue of Two Enceutions issued out of The Saint John County Court, one at the suit of Arthur C. Faisweather against the said William Thompson, and the other at the suit of Margaret E. Seeds against the said William Thompson. Dated at the Otty of Saint John, N. B., this 26th day of November, A. D. 1398. H. LAWRANCE STURDES. Sheriff of the City and County of St. John, 1521





THE GREATEST

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W. N. Riggs, baggage master of the roliceman.

> only in 1-4 lb. tins. labelled JAMES EPPS & CO., Ltd., Homeopathic Chemists, Lonof the gun. 'The Morris property on Lower Queen street has been purchased by Lawrence Dudier, who has been liv-Homeopathic don. England. ing in Shediac, N. B., for the past four BREAKFAST. T. J. Dillon shipped 405 boxes of cheese for the London market via the Prindess on Wednesday. EPPS'S COCOA

A new Alpha De La Val separator has been placed in the Central cream-

has been placed in the Central cream-ery by T. A. McLean. The creamery is now running at full blast. The steamer Horton has loaded for Great Britain with 110,000 bushels of oats. The barkentine Meteor for the same market takes away about 38,000 bushels, loaded by Messrs. Richards of Bildeford

Bideford. R. J. Wood has sold his trotting horse Herdic (2.391-4) to Charle's Fawcett of Sackville, N. B. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Frizell and child, J. C. Frizell and D. Boyd Miller, who have lived in this city for about two years, left. Wednesday for Philadel-phia, Mr. Miller going to the old country.

Besides the cats shipped by the s. s. Horton for Great Britain, she carries away 210 sheep, shipped by Barrett Henderson; 120 sheep and 22 cattle, shipped by E. Wheatley, and 20,000

supped by E. wheatley, and 20,000 sup. feet spruce lumber. Court Strathcons. I. O. F., held its first anniversary at Breadalbane last night. The large hall was filled to the doors and a most interesting pro-gramme was carried out.

MT. STEWART, P. E. L. Dec. 9.-G. B. McEachern, a popular young man, has left for Colorado Springs for the benefit of his health.

benefit of his health. Local sports are now busy captur-ing hares. The animals are not very plentiful. William Birt recently trapped two beautiful otters. These animals were thought to be extinct on the Island. Preparations are being made for smell fishing, an industry which has wonderfully developed on the East River of late years. Oyster fishing is now over for this year.

FAREWELL ADDRESSES.

At a recent meeting at the Gla

At a recent meeting at the Glass-ville, Carleton Co., parsonage, the fol-lowing addresses were read: Dear Mrs. Bearisto—As the Al-mighty in His all-wise providence is calling you from our midst to work in another part of the Master's vineyard, we cannot permit you to depart with-out acknowledging our appreciation of your labors among us. For the past fifteen years it has been our happy lot to have you going in and out, shar-ing our joys and sorrows, our labors and toil, our blessings and comforts,

and all other things incident to life

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and all other things incident to life in Glassville. Your cheery, pleasant and happy manner has been a stimulus to us to work for the common good, while your energy and great perseverance have accomplished much that otherwise would have been left undone, and your kindiness of heart endeared you to all who had the pleasure of your ac-councilerate quaintance.

We will miss you in our circle, in our missionary meeting, in the Sab-ath schools, in which you have been an efficient teacher; in our homes, and last but not least, in our songs of an efficient teacher; in our homes, and last but not least, in our songs of last but not least, in our songs all occasions possible led in our wor-ship of praise to the Master. Words would fail to express our feelings to our beizer pation. We ask your prayers in our behald, and we pray and trust that in your future work you will be abundantly blessed work you will be abundantly blessed work sou will be abundantly blessed in grat gathering in the future we may all meet to part no more. Please ac-in toving remembrance. From the Ladies of the Glassville presbyterian church.

Presbyterian church. To Mr. Bearlato: Dear Pastor-We have great ple

re in endor expressed by the ladies of the co gation to Mrs. Bearisto and you expressed by the ladies of the congre-sation to Mrs. Bearisto and yourself. In your removal from our midst we feel that we are sustaining a great loss. Your universal kindness and friendly manner have endeared you to us all. Your manner to us when the the pale messenger visited our homes sustained us in our time of grief and for our inporting us to the source of all strength. In you we are taught the lesson of peace and good-will to-ward all men. Your charity to other denominations reminds us that we are are all members of the great Christian the lesson of peace and good-will to-ward all men. Your charity to other denominations reminds us that we are are all members of the great Christian the gospel of love and repentance, while your whole life among us for so toptless integrity. Our best wishes go with you and your family to your new field of labor, and may God grant you health and strength to do the Master's work wher-ever your lot may be cast. Trom the members and adherents of the Glassville congregation.

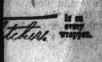


W. E. Thistle purposes moving from Hartland to McAdam, where he will open up a drug business.

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SHIP NEWS.

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PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Dec 9-SS St John City, 1379, Jecobeo from London via Halifax, Furness, With & Co. general. Str City of Monticello, Wasson, from Gespe via Halifax, Geo F Baird, tal. Sch Thos B Reed, 98, Lunn, from Boston, master, bal. Sch Royene, 96, Steiwarz

Son Thos H Reed, 95, Edital, Hold Bospin, master, bal. Sch Rowena, 96, Steivens, from Boston, J W Keast, ganeral. Coastwise-Barge Ne 3, 431, McNamara, from Parresboro: schas Minnie, 12, McLellan, from fishing; Olio, 92, Glaspy, from Digby; Austin F, 12, Shaw, from fishing; Vesta, 21, Coffill, from North Head. Dec 10-Str Louisbung, 1182, Gould, from Louisburg, R P and W F Starr. Str St Croix, Pike, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Bark John Gill, 964, McKenzie, from Bar-bados, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Sch Alaska, 118, Mahaffey, from Boston, F Turts, bal.

Tufts, Sch chias, Sch bal. Garrie Bell, 260, Sharks, from Ma-B C Elkin, bal.

chias, R. C. Elkin, bal. Sch Onward, '92, Colwell, from Northport, D J. Purdy, sand. Sch Valetta, 99, Whittaker, from New

D J Purdy, sand. Sch Valetia, 99, Whittaker, from Beiford, J Watson, sand. Sch Thistle, 123, Williams, from York, Peter McIntyre, coal. Sch Flash, 33, Flower, from Boston, tar hal

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New York, Dec 9, sch Florida, Brink from San Andreas.

ham, from San Andrees. At Cay Francis, Dec 8, bark Iodine, Hill-grove, from Philadelphia. At Manila, Dec 8, bark Wildwood, Sm⁷h,

At Manua, Dec 5, Ostr Wildwood, Smaa, from Newscatle, NSW. Perth Amboy, Dec 10, sch A P Emerson, Haley, from New York. SALEM, Dec. 12.—Ard, sche Susie Pres-cott, from Harvey for New York; G H Perry,

Colt, Hom Havey for New York, G H Perry, from Boston for St John. EASTPORT, Me, Dec. 12.—Ard, ech John A McKie, from Windsor. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Ard, str Turret Chtef, from Hallfax. PORTLAND, Dec. 12.—Ard, sch Robert Grebam Dunn from Hallfabare for New

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ort. 12.—Sch John Strop (Am), 217, Rich-n, from Bath, J E Moore, bal. Canary, 97, Wassen, from Boston, J cAlary, bal. stwise-Sche Tethys, 9, Johnson, from 5: Electric Light, 33, Poland, from Isles: Magdaline, 18, Leahy, from North

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Cleared. Dec 9-Sch Stella Maud, Miller, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Hustler, Crosby, for Mete-ghan; Winnie McLeilan, for Musquash; Francis A Rice, Marshall, for Weymouth; Willie D, Wasson, for Hantsport; Susie N, Merriam, for Windsor; Vesta, Coffil, for Hantsport; West Wind, 24, Post, for Digby; Cygnet, McCullough, for Parrsboro; Hust-ler, Crosby, for Meteghan. 10th-6 S St John City, Jacobsen, for Lon-don via Hallfar. Cdastwice-Schs Hattle McKay, Conlon.

10th +S S St John City, Jacobsen, for Lon-ton via Hallfar. Censtwies-Sohs Hattie McKay, Conlon, for Parrsboro; Fannie May, Cheney, for Jrand Manan; Harry Morris, McLean, for Jueco; Ben Bolt, Sterling, for Sackville; Btelah Benton, Mitchell, for Sandy Cove; Evelyn, McDonough, for Quaco; Henry Nickerson, Brewster, for Hopewell Cape; Garneld White, Ward, for Apple River; strs Louisburg, Godid, for Louisburg; West-port, Powell, for Westport. Dec, 12.-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Sch Alfarettia S Snare, Lawson, for Bar-pados. PORTLAND, Dec. 12.—Ard, sch Robert Graham, Dunn, from Hillsboro for New York (was towed from Southwest Harbor, where she put in a week ago with loss of eaths, and while on Eggemogin Reach, struck a ledge and is leaking. Will dis-charge at this port for repairs.) VINBYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 12.— Ard, sch Carrie Easler, from Liverpool, NS, for New York. Sadied, John M Plummer, James Stetson, and Pleasantville:

acs. Doastwise—Sche Princess Louise, Watt, for orth Head; Electric Light, Poland, for est Isles; Ella May, McNamara; for Parrs-ro; barge No. 3, McNamara, for Go.

CANADIAN PORTS.

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Moacton, Dec 8, sch H R Emmerson opher, from St John, and cld on re

Christopher, from St John, and eld on re-turn voyage. At Hopeweii Hill, Dec 8, sch Geo L Slipp, from St John. At Windsor, Dec 8, sch Gypsum Emperor. Morris, from New York. At Annapolis, Dec 3, sch J B Martin, from Boston (will lay up for the winter; 6th, sch Shaffner Bros, from West Indies. At Halifar, Dec 8, sch Onyx, McKinnon, from Yarmouth for Sydney. At Hillsboro, Dec 9, schs Wawbeeck, from River Hebert, NS; Calabria, Marsters, from New York.

New York. HALIFAX, Dec 11-Ard, str Halifax, Pye, from Boston; barges Iron State and Annie M Ash, from Sydney for New York (towed here by tug: 10th, sch Potomoc, Page, from

o'on. At Charlottetown, P E I, Dec 8, schs An-de T McKie, Scott, from Pictou; Laurie, feDonald, from Sydney. At Windsor, Dec 6, sch Gypsum Emperor, forris, and Gypsum Queen, Goodwin, from New York; Sch, sch Gypsum Empress, Cross-ey, from do.

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will sail for St John at the earliest About 400 tons of cargo had been lig

faide, for Partsboro and Windsor, NS; Joseph McGill, for Bridgewater and Liver-pool, NS; Hattie A Marsh, for Hillsboro. Sid, stre St Croix, for St John; Boston, for Yarmouth, Sid yesterday, str Prince Edward, for Yarmouth, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec 5-Ard, schs Wandrein, from New York for Shulee; Sterra, from Havans for Kingston, NS. Sid, sch Pleasantville. ning to pull her off shore by the Storm King and Fred B Dalzell. Is Storm Aing and Arth B ly the entire cargo of feed on er Jemes A Brown, also ashore, emoved, and when the vessel is f will be sent to New Bedford for Nearly ed sh

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ew York

Sterra, from Havana for Kingston, NS. Sid, sch Pleasantville. CALLAIS, Me, Dre 9-Ard, sch E and G W Hinds, from Calais; H F Eston, from Bos-ton; Gen Scott, from Portland. Sid, sch Vlois May, for Boston. At Buenos Ayres, Nov 13, barks Louvims, Warner, from Kingsport, NS; Skoda, Lee, from Port Williams; Strashome, McDougall, from Montreal; Dec 5, bark Kelverdale, Brown, from Pensacola VINBYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 11-Ard, schs Ravola, from New York for Yarmouth, NS; Addie Fuller, from Pert Liberty for Portland. BOSTON, Oec 10-Ard, str Prince George, from St EYARD HAVEN, Mass. VINDYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 12.-The h Carrie Basier, from Liverpool, N. S., r New York, at this port, reports that hile beating over Nantucket Sheals on turday, she was in collision with sch Ida Southard. The Easter lost her jibboom th gear attached. On the same afternoon e missisyed and went ashore on Horse-be Sheal, but floated without assistance, he vessel leaked while ashore, but now here no water. She also lost one anchor. Dec. 12.-Th Fortland. BOSTON, Oec 10-Ard, str Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; Pro Patria, from St Pierre, Miq; State of Maine, from St John; sobs F and E Givan, and Maggie Miller, from St John St John. NEW YORK, Dec 10-Ard, str Paris, from The vessel leaked while ashore, but now takes no water. She also lost one anchor. HOSTON, Dec. 12.—The British sch. Lizzle Dyas, Capt. Oliver, from New York for Yarmouth, N. S., with a cargo of coal, which was driven ashore at Fort Warren on Nov. 27, was pulled off at high water this morn-ing, and taken to Simpson's dry dock, where she will be examined tomotrow. The vessel's cargo of coal was removed in lighters be-fore the attempt was made to float her, and if she is found to be untrijured, she will re-load this cargo and proceed to her destina-ion. NEW LONDON, Conn, Dec 10-Ard, sch Harold Borden, from Halifax for New York. SALEM, Mass, Dec 10-Ard, schs Parthe-nia, from Cheverie, NS, for New York; Rewa, from St John for do; Ottis Miller, from do for do; Muriel, from St John for Westerly, RI. BOOTHBAY, Me, Dec 10-Ard, schs How-ard A Holder, from St John; Myra B and Comrade, from do; Three Sisters, from St John for Boston. At Buenos Ayres, Oct 31, bark Annie Lewis, At New York, Des 6,

MARRIAGES. 22.00

PABINGTON-GALE-On the 7th of De-cember, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. I. N. Parker, John C. Babington to Miss Emma D., daughter of George Gale, all of Waterborough, Queens county, N. B.

At New York, Dec 7, schs B C Borden, Crane, for St Andrews; Prohibition, Rich-ards, for Yarmouth; Ida, McCullough, for Elizabethour ards, for Yarmouth; Ida, McCullough, for Elizabethport. NEW YORK, Dec 9-Cld, sohs Went-worth, for Windsor, NS: Ravola, for Yar-mouth; NS. At Mobile, Dec 8, schs Helen E Kenney, Morrell, for Cardenas; Boniform, Jones, for Rustan. At New York Dec 8, sch Burns, for Dublin. At New York, Dec 8, sch Wandrain, Pat-ferson, for Shulee. At New York, Dec 9, sch Wentworth, Dill, for Windsor. Burk solutions will copy. McKensk, arrived Saturday morning from Barbados to, load Mr. Paul, and in doing so we propose to hew to the fine. At this functure the reporter paused and avaited Ar. Paul's criticism. The cargo (sorn) of sh. Piorence Rusies-seriously reported puts (nic) Saturday morning from Chatham, N. "E, for Sheryness, previously reported outs (nic) Saturday morning from Chatham, N. "E, for Sheryness, previously reported outs (nic) Saturday morning from Chatham, N. "E, for Sheryness, previously reported outs (nic) Saturday from Chatham, N. "E, for Sheryness, previously reported exist, in action on the Point De Roche costs in the late sale, was sold Dec. Sth for the benefit of all concerned Sthe was purchased by S. C. Clark of Mt. Stewart, P. E. I., for Still. Sch. Tyree, from Rosard for Batting and will willer that and cargo of coal 1008. Sth. Fadge and how for the sale and boolers who are follows in-series and follows in Sch. Tyree, from Rosard for Batting and we mained in day matheman of this prived at Vineyard Hasen descent in A. Scurrilous sheet hon, Mr. Paul is extravagant. This is a late, and the many will stoken awas the most de-hon, Mr. Paul is extravagant. This is a late, and over again that the Hon, Mr. Paul is extravagant. This is a late, and over again that the Hon, Mr. Paul is extravagant. This is a late, and over again that the Hon, Mr. Paul is extravagant. This is a late, and over again that the Hon Mr. Paul is extravagant. This is a late, and the many who wrote it is a late. We used to say it ourselve end late and how maine is above and prived the state poort of the Strong the sold. Strong the more the was the more valuable cargo soft sold y the the the the

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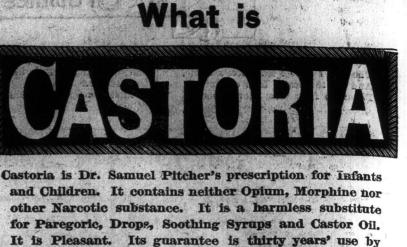
"Mr. Paul." said the reporter, "I ave considered your proposition that I should accept the editorial chair in the office of the proposed Paul organ. It has occurred to me that before we regotiate further I should submit to you a sample of my work. I have therefore written an editorial, on which I now invite your criticism." And without more ado the reporter egan to read as follows:

"The man in public life who deter-mines to do his duty without fear or favor invariably finds his path beset with difficulties. He is assailed from two distinct quarters. His political opponents ridicule his pretensions of ionesty, and seek to undermine his afluence and block the way of reform by slanderous charges and vile in-inuations. On the other hand, those of his own political party who have an axe to grind, and therefore have no use for a statesman who refuses to be corrupted, will seek to cause dissensions, and would even wreck the

party rather than fail in their pursuit of public plunder. "A conspicuous instance of the truth of these statements is found in the experience of the Hon. Mr. Paul. Ever since he set out to reform the abuses that have been for years a public scandal in Milicete politics, he has been pursued by the vencmous hatred

of political opponents and the mali-cious jibes of pretended friends of reform, who in reality hate him because he will not enrich them at the public "We propose to deal with some of

the ba seless and outrageous charges that have been made against the Hon. Mr. Paul, and in doing so we propose



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shipment by her were expected here last night. The Furness str. St. John City, having got rid of her inward cargo Saturčay, moved over to Sand Point, where she will load a lot of western cargo for London. Str. London City, from St. John and Halifax, reached London yesterday. The Dominion liner Scottman sailed from Liverpool Saturday and Moville yesterday, for this port via Halifax.

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.) Manifests arrived at the Customs nouse yesterday for 37 carloads of Amrican products for transhipment from Sand Point. The consignments consisted of 17 cars corn. 9 of wheat, 7 of flour. 1 of oak, and 3 of tailow. Str. Alcides of the Donald will get away tomorrow or Thurse er cargo will include 64,000 bushels of eavy grain, 7,900 sacks of flour, 15 carloads of pulp, 2,000 boxes of cheese, 2,000 cases of eggs, six or seven car-loads of provisions, 1,000 barrels of apples, a lot of butter and sundries, and 253 head of cattle and 18 horses. Str Concordia of the Donaldson line sailed from Glasgow on Saturday for this port.

The mail etr. Vancouver, from this port, arrived at Liverpool Saturday. The Head str. Bengore Head left Belfast for St. John Friday. The mail steamer Labrador has taken in 52,000 bushels of grain and a lot of general stuff. The perishable goods intended for shipment by her were expected here last

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DEATHS. MERITT-At Kars, Kings Co., N. B., on Oct. 15, George Henry Menitt, aged 66. STRAIGHT.-in this city, Dec. 12, Flora, wife of George F. Straight and danghter of Allan Macphee of Colenan, P. E. Is-iand, aged 33 years. -(P. E. Island papers please copy.) WARD.-At Hillsboro, A. Co. on Dec. 21th, Ellen, wife of James T. Ward, leaving a husband and five children to mourn the loss of a kind and koving mother.

From New Haven, Dec 6, sch Sackville Packet, Cooke, for New York. Froin Perth Amboy, Dec 6, sch Ellen M Mitchell, Bryant, for Perismouth. From New York, Dec 7, bark Athena, for Prom Valparaiso, Oct 25, bark Guinevere, Ghaneen, for Ivique; 27th, ship Timaadra, Idgett, for Caleta Buena. From Havana, Dec 2, schs John S Parker, tesner, for Jacksonville; Preference, Smelt-tr, for Sagua. BOOTHBAY, Me, Dec 9-Sid, schs Prud-snt, for Boston; Onward, for do; Anna, for b; Valkyrie, for Glaucester. NORFOLK, Dec 9-Sid, sch Harry, for

MARINE MATTERS. Steamship Galla sailed from Averpool at con Saturday for Halifax. Bark John Gill, Capt, McKenzib, arrived aturday morning from Barbados ter load

Dec 3, sch Nugget, for potatoes and lumber); 5th,

Dec 8, ba Mas, for Penaruh, f o (35,000 bush places deal); str Hortoz, MoGregou pness via Avonmouth (106,531 bush sheep, 32 cattle, 20,060 sup feet d Thettis, Allen, for Sydney; St In, for Pictou; Annie T McKie, 700 piec

At Windsor, Dec 8, schs Gypsum King, Hil, and Phoemiz, Newcomb, for New York. At Hillsboro, Dec 10, sch Calabria Mar-ters, for Staten Island, N Y. At H

BRITISH PORTS.

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At Liverpool, Dec 7, ship Ancalos, Fulton Dec 3, ship Troop, Fritz At

Glasgow, Dec 7, str Salacia, Mitchell. Baltimore. At

from Baltimore. At Savana La Mar, Nov 23, brig L G Crosby, Perry, from Barbados. MIBLBOURNE, Dec 9-Ard previously, bark Graha, from Campbelton, NB. WiBLLINGTON, Australia, Dec 9-The Canadian-Australian se Warimoo left for Vancouver Dec 8th. At Demerara, Nov 23, str Taymouth Cas, tie, Forbes, from Trimidad; sech Ernest da Cosia, Ganica, from Charlottetown, PBI. MOVILLE, Dec 11-Sid, str Scotsman, from Liverpool for Hallfax. BELLFAST, Dec 9-Sid, str Bengore Head, lor St John.

St John. AVERPOOL, Dec 10-Sid, strs Gallia, for MAR; Sootsman, for Hallfax and St. In; Siberian, from Glasgow for Philadel-a via St. Johns, NF; Lucania, for New rk; Michigan, for Boston. SOUTHAMPTON, Dec 10-Sid, str St. U, for New York. Calcutta, Dec 6, scip Belolutha, Dur-from Montevideo. 1. Melbourne, Dec 9 (previougly), bark

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from Cadiz. Dublin, Dec 9, bark Seringa, Nerdrum Dablousie. ton, At Greenock, Dec 9, bark Corona, Brown Newcastle, NSW.

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At Singapore, Nov 3, bark Strathisla, Ur Sallea

Milford Haven, Dec 8, str Gasposts

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L Demerara, Nov 11, bark Emma R Hassell, for New York; 15th, brig er, Henry, for Barbados. ENSTOWN, Dec 11-Ard, str Domin-om Boston for Liverpool. 10th, str Lucania, frofin Liverpool for From

lew York. LONDON, Dec 11-Ard, str London City,

from St John and Halifax. LIVERPOOL, Dec 10-Ard, str from New York; Vancouver, from and Halifar.

nd Halifax. MANCHESTER, Dec 9—Ard str Glorian om Quebec viz Sydney CH. LIVERPOOL Dec 10—Ard, str Monchester rader, from Moztreal for Manchester. GLASGOW, Dec 9—Ard, str Hibernia, fro

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Busics raver, st. sch harry w er, from Demeare. Buenos Ayres, Dec 5, sch Sadie McLean, from Bear River, MS. Havans, Dec 1, schs Stroco Pascagoula; Cheslie, Hatflei Vert At C Su

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Halifax, NS. COPENHAGEN, andria, for Halifax.

From San Blas Coast, Nov 14. sch Florida. From San Bas Coast, Nov 14, sch Fronda, Brinkman, for New York. From Buenos Ayres, Nov. 14, bark F B Lovitt, Francy, for Rosario. MACHIAS, Me., Dec. 12.—SM, sch Stella Maud, from St John for Boston. FORTSMOUTH, Dec. 12.—SM, sch Lizzie D Small, for St. John.

MEMORANDA.

Passed Solly, Dec 8, str Fremona, from Montreal for Leith. In port at Black River, Ja, Nov 18, bark L W Norton, Parke, for United States. In port at Porto Cortez, Nov 23, bark J H Marsters, Frunk, for New York, idg. CITY ISLAND, Dec 9-Bound south, sch Romeo, from St John, NB, vis Stamford, Conn.

CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec 9-Bound south the Polar Stiernen, from Stettin via Hall str Polar Stjernen,

ax. Passed Rathlin Island, Dec 8, bark Gorena, Brown, from Newactle, NB, for Peifast. Passed Southport, Dec 6, bark Carrie L Smith, Classon, from Hillsboro for Preston. In port at Black River, Ja, Nov 25, bark W Notton, Parke, for United States. Persect out at Delaware Breakwater, Dec 5, ship Jane Burrill, from Philadelphia for Nartos

Santos. CITY ISLAND, Dec 10-Bound sout schs Avalon, from St John; Cora B, fro St John via Providence; Sackville Packe from Sackville, NB, via New Haven. In port at Rosario, Oct 28, barks Hecto Morrell, for Philadelphia, loading; Florem B Edgett, Kay, for New York or Bosto Uoading; Altona, Collins, discharging. HAYNNIS, Dec. 12.-in port, sch J Parker, from New York for St. John.

SPOKEN.

Bark Star of the East, Rogers, from New York for Auckland, Oct 16, lat 2 S, Ion 24

Bark Andromeda, Kierstead, from New York for Shanghai, Oct 26, lat 23 S, ton 27 W

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

ANDY HOOK, NJ, Dec 7, 6 p m-hts in Gedney Channel were burning few minutes tonight, but are now en

to a second class buoy off Upper Fort buoy off Op-broken, has been STBR, Dec 6-buoy has gone ad house Brinblish House Brinblish h was by

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discontinued until further n PORTLAND, Me, Dec 8 rtland Harbor from the Ba red wooden tripod, 50 feet his rered in about one-third wa wwn over during the recent g put in good repair as soon Porth

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(Isle of Shoals, New Ha Half-way Rock Buoy, red an ntal stripes, has gone adrift laced as soon as practicable. SANDY HOOK, Dec 9.—The Is y Channel are not burning to SOSTON, Dec 9.—The Is sel was placed on her station y taken up.

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REPORTS.

VOODS' HOLE, Mass, Dec 9-Light hous for Mayflower, Capt Barton, arriver coday from New York with the light which drifted from Pollock Rip. INEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 11-Goo VINEYARD progrees has ew days in riven ashore her made during the been made during the floating a umber of vasels in the gale of two weeks ago. In the gale of two weeks ago.

the 14th inst. Her goods for S be forwarded there by Tail a r will then proceed to Bermuda the will come back direct to S can be will come back direct to St-cad for her next voyage to the West She will probably arrive here on inst., and sail again on the 31st ins despatch received Saturday 29th inst., and sail again on the 31st dist. A despatch received Saturday by Vroom & Arnold stated the schooner Saxon, bound from Wallace for Boston with stone, is ashore at Green Islard, Cape Sable, and is broken in two. She is a total loss. She sailed from Wallace Nov. 26, and from Port Hawkesbury Dec. 4. The Saxon was built at St. John in 1841, and was 119 tons regis-ter. She was owned by the Cape Sable Packing company of Yarmouth, and is in-sured for \$2,000. Packing company of Yarmouth, as sured for \$2,000. Capt. H. W. Gould of the steam

ot. H. W. Gould of the steamer Louis-which carrived Saturday from Louis-with coal, reported on December.⁹ he d the derelict schooner Annie G. of houth, sizteen miles S. E. haif E of the her buoy, with about fifteen feet of and mainmast sanding; bowsprit mang-yrer the bows; decks swept of every-movable; side of bulwarks and cabin in; hatches off, and see washing in out. She aparently had an spohor

down.' F. J. Harding, agent of the marine and fisheries department, at once despatched the s. s. Lansdowne from Grand Manan to took after the Annie G., and to tow her into the nearest port. Schr. Christina. Moore, before are-

ported sunk, was valued at \$3,000; insured for \$1,500. Schr. Delta, from New York for

Cheverie, N. S., before reported at Vineyard Haven with headgear gone, has rigged temporary bowsprit and will proceed to destine

schooner Free Trade of Parrs-The boro, before reported ashore or wreck-ed with a cargo of flour for R. E. Harris and others of Volfville, arrived at the latter port on the 9th with very little if any damage to either

very nittle in any any service of the 10th says: A Boston despatch of the 10th says: No tidings yet received of crew of schr. Bertram N. White, before re-ported abandoned. She was boarded ec. 4, lat 48.55, lon. 66.20, by Capt exter of brig Sceptre. The Whi abin was full of water and appea bandened but a short time; mizzen-ast was gone at deck; fore and sinmasts had also been carried n edn

away. Five survivors of the wrecked St. John schooner Vamoose arrived at Halifax Sunday night by the steamer Halifax from Foston. Their story of the loss of their vessel in the Novem-ber gale, when Capt. Knowlton and Mate Brook were drowned, is a ter-rible one. The survivors now at Half-fax are Steward Charles Mitchell and H. Christenson, St. John; Samuel, C. Webb, Liscombe; Carl Babidge, Aus-tria ria, and Samuel Taylor, Newfound-

hooner Saxon, Capt. J. E. Swim from Wallace with a cargo of stone for Boston, is ashore on the southern icint of Green island, off Clark's farbor, as previously reported. In attempting to make the harbur on attempting to that a strong northwest Friday night with a strong northwest wind, the schooner missed the stays and went among the breakers, pounding heavily. A boat was launched, but filled immediately, and the crew were in great danger of being wa off before the boat could be balled out. off before the boat could be balled out. The captain lost all his clothing and effects. The crew landed on Green island. The schooner's bottom is broken in and she will be a total wreck. The vessel is owned by the Cape Sable Packing company and is insured for two thousand dollars

Cape Sable Packing company and is insured for two thousand dollars.

umped the fence. And now that Mr. Paul has given us a sufficient subsidy we are ready to tear the liver any slab-sided-"Hold on!" roared Mr. Paul. "You

ustn't put that in." "Mustn't put what in?" 'Bout you junpin' the fence."

"But I have jumped it," argued the

reporter. "But you mustn't say so," almost yelled the sagamore. "You mustn't say I give you subsidy." "But you have," persisted the re

porter "If you put that in the groaned Mr. Paul, "then every Injun he'll know I bought you, and they

won't b'lieve anything you say. "Oh very well," said the reporter sulkinly. "Have your own way. I'll kill all after the word 'liar.' You'll let me call the other fellows liarswan't you? Mr. Paul nodded approvingly, and

the reporter read on: "The Hon. Mr. Pauls has devoted imself with untiring zeal to the mas tery of every detail of administration

connected with his department. H has given up the whole of his tim and energy and ability to the public ervice, at a great sacrifice of his personal and private interests. He has abandoned a quiet life and a larger ncome in order that he might serve bis country. And yet there are pizen pupe of the press that dare to assail him and to question his integrity and latriotism. One of them has even declared that the Hon. Mr. Paul is in

public life for the purpose of enrich-ing himself and his friends. We have often said the same thing ourselves but that was before we got our price We are now ready, as long as boodle continues to come our way, to claw the miserable vitals-"

Hold |on! Stop!" yelled the saga sed. The reporter pau

"You're heap fool," quoth Mr. Paul, in a tone of disgust. "What is the trouble now?" inquired

the reporter. "You told 'um agin about how you been hired to write for me," replied th old man.

"But it's true," said the reporter. "If you're gonto tell the truth." curt-rejoined Mr. Paul, "you can't be ly re ditor for me." "Ah!" said the reporter. "I see

point now. My sneaking regard for the truth is my weak point. What you want is a man who, if he happens to run across the truth, will coax it nto a corner and kill it. Well. night be able to do that in time. But am afraid I wouldn't suit you

"Not if you write like that," said Mr. Paul. "You know anybody I kin git?

"I know a number who "I know a number who would suit you exactly." replied the reporter, "but I fear they are under contract for whatever period the present grit government may remain in power. And even a phenomenal liar could not add a defence of your record to the job they have already in hand." Mr. Paul sighed, and the reporter folded up his manuscript and went back to his old job of telling the truth. would suit

The mail str. Labrador has almost ompleted her cargo.

was valued at \$209,275.28, of wil \$97,404 was represented by Ameri meats, flour and glucose. The deta ent of the cargo is given in th Sun's commercial column this ing. From Halifax the Parisian took 338 bbls. apples, 39 pkgs. cordage, 59 cases bacon, 9 bbls, apples, 390 cases eggs, 1 half bbl. cranberries, 2 boxes ake, 1 case furs, 1 case moose head and 14 pkgs. mdse.

Messrs. Tait, Corbett and Timmer man of the C. P. R. express them selves as well satisfied with the way work is going on at Sand Point, and rejoice particularly at the way fruit shipments by the s. s. Labr the rejoice paractilarly at the way the fruit shipments by the s. s. Labrador bave been handled. It was pointed out that fruit, which was forwarded by special train, was delivered in Montreal in 24 hours after the arrival at Sand Point of the steamer, and at Toronto in 48 hours. This, Mr. Timmerman said, was the quickest record ever made from any Atlantic port for Montreal and Toronto with freight trains, and Mr. Tait said it was a grout feather in the cap of St. John as showing how cargoes could handled here.—Globe. The Sun's Halifax correspond

telegraphed last night: "Parisian sailed early Friday morn

ing for Liverpool. She had 57 first class, 88 intermediate and 324 steerag pussengers. The Parisian's officer were delighted with the reception ter dered them in St. John. Nothin could exceed the heartiness and con diality of the greeting of the people in that city to the first Allan liner in In that city to the first Allan liner in port. As one of them expressed it last night, 'St. John showed as many social courbesies 'o us as Halifax shows officers of the navy.'" Str. Bengore Head, of the Head line, will, it is expected, teave Ardrossan today for this port.

The Donaldson steamer h in her grain last night. She will move 64,000 bushels of it. She will take away 253 cattle and 16 or 18 horses. 64,000 bushels of it She will take away 253 cattle and 16 or 18 horses. A complete list of the cabin passen-sers who left St. John and Halifax for Liverpool by the Parisian is ap-pended: Mr. Birchall, Mrs. Birchall, Vancouver, B. C.; Miss Bodkin, St. John; Mrs. James Brown, Miss Brown, Amherset, N. S.; Chas. Cannon, Miss Cannon, Cyril Cannon, Winnipeg; Robt. L. Carr, Virden, Man.; T. H. Dean, Manchester, Eng.; Wm. Dod, Halifax; Miss Esplin, Winnipeg; Mr. Graham, Hallfax; Miss Elicen Gillis, St. John; Rev. Francis R. Hole, Win-nipeg; Herbert Howe, St. John; Miss Huntingford, London, Eng.; General J. Korr, Toronto; Dr. Frank I. Ken-ney, Mrs. Kanney, St. John; Miss Lee, Chicago; Miss Lucas, Winnipeg; Wal-ter R. Miles, Amherst, N. S.; Mr. Moffatt, Mrs. Moffatt, Vancouver, B. C.; Miss Morrogh, Quebec; C. E. C. Newton, Victoria Hanbor, Ont.; Miss Powys, St. John; Henry P. Reed, London, Eng.; Wm. Rosamond, Condon. Eng.; Wm. Rosamond, irg, Ont.; H. McA. Shannon, r, Eng.; J. T. Studley, L J. M. Smith, St. Paul. Andrew Taylor, Mrs Taylor, Mon John Thomas, Birmingham, Miss Turton, Halifaz; Mrs. 1 Warnock, Fort McLeod, Alta.; Wildman, Bradford, Eng. David

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) The Alcides of the Don idly filling up. aldson line is ST. GEORGE INDUSTRIES.

(St. Croix Courier.)

The granite works at St. George are about to close down for the regular winter vacation. The past season has been a fairly busy one with all the manufacturers, though prices have been the lowest experienced for years. Milne, Coutts & Co. have manufactured about six hundred tons of stone and have had sixty men employed. Their shipments have been made to Ontario and Quebec, and it was all nonumental work. They will shut down this week, two weeks earlier han they closed last season. They ave some orders on hand for the

Hopps, Dodds & Co. opened in Janu-ary and will close next week. They ave employed fifty-five men and finished about twenty-five thousand do-lars worth of stone. They shipped one large monument to Ontario. They had more men employed this year than ever before, but prices were very low and profits small. They consider the prospects good for next year. Taylor Brothers have not operated extensively this year on account of the illness of the head of the firm. The

siness has just been purchased by Andrew S. Baldwin and John C. O'Brien, who will continue it under the old name of St. George granite

Tayte, Meating & Co found the be inning of the season quiet, but have nce done a good business. They have employed thirty-three men and will operate about two weeks longer. Their principal product was a large Their arched doorway, which went to Ot-tawa. They have several large monuients which were sent principally to intario and Nova Scotia. Prices have en very fine and profits not large. They have some orders for spring work and consider the prospects quite rood. Nicholas Meating, one of the

members of this enterprising firm, has been in poor health for some weeks. The Victoria Granite Company, es-tablished three years ago, is, the youngust firm in the business, but since its organization, has lost of its promoters by the deaths Fred Bogue and Frank McDou two deaths of unk McDougall. The past year has been the busiest they have experienced. Twenty-three men were employed, and they have or-ders in that will keep them running till Christmas. Their shipments have been made to Ontario and Nova Sco-tia. They have some orders in for next year. In the lumber orstation million & Sons have sawn two million In the lumber business, John Dewa

pruce and pine, which is a helf average product in rece the local market has been

The local market has been supplied and the balance shipped to the United States.: Very low prices have prevail. ed. The firm employed forty-five hands. This winter they will cut, a million and a half of logs, as compared with two million last winter.

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