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POOR DOCUMENT THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1908. FARMERS' CHANCE SALVATION ARMY DR. ATHERTON DID Six Books for the Sick. TO GET WEALTHY. INVADES FRANCE. WITNESS BOTH WILLS What I Learned After 30 Years. OF WM. RICHARDS General Booth Says Organi-Militia Department Inaugurates **New Transportation** Book 1 on Dyspepsis. zation Has Started on a Which Book 2 on the Heart. System. shall Book 3 on the Kidney New Era. Nova Scotia Book 4 for Women. leads the world nesses in order to completely establish the will so that there might be no doubt lin-gering in the minds of any one as to the validity of the testament. Book 5 for Men (sealed). the, N. B. Nov. 24-18 in the quality of its send? ther hearing of proof in solemn William Richard's will was re-CAN ENROLL HORSES. Book 6 on Rheumatian wool. The hardy cl FOR WORLD-WIDE PEACE. and this morning before Samuel Thomp-K. C., judge of probates, Attorney-seral Pugeley, Hon. Mr. Tweedie, Mr. gory and Mr. Coy appearing for the reats opposed to the will and Mr. rell. Solicitor-General McKeown and McLellan in support. sfore any witnesses were called the at-ey-general made a formal tender to counsel for the executors of the de-of the squity court and the assigning before Sam ate-salty se Will to Be Proved Beyond a Doubtrich grazing -Pay Will Be \$1.00 Per Diem in War He regretted that the arrangement pr No money is wanted. He regretted that the arrangement pre-viously entered into had been distorted so as to make it appear that there was something to be concealed in connection with the execution of the will and he further said that no matter what course Successor is Already Chosen, But Simply select the book you need. Time, and 50 Cents Extra for a It is my experience as a specialist of 30 years. In the book Name is in a Sealed Envelope I tell how at last I found a way to reach difficult, deep-seated dis-Part or Wagon--Equipment Must Only to Be Opened After the Stanfie eases. Thirty years of earnest, ardent toil in hospitals and at further said that no matter what course might be taken he proposed that further witnesses should be called to prove the execution of the will beyond a doubt. At the reassembling of court in the after-noon four witnesses were examined in support of the will. Fred E. Neale said that deceased, in conversation with him, had related how he had put the controlling interests of the company in the control of his brother and his son-in-law, whose disposition was in accordance with the terms of the will in IC'S Be Inspected Once a Year, But a bedsides, made it possible for me to write these books. Death of the Supreme Comee of the squity court and the assign-ents executed by the different heirs op-sing the will in pursuance of the agree-ant for settlement previously entered in-The books tell how I perfected my prescription-Dr. Shoop's Day's Pay Will Be Allowed. shrinkab Restorative. How by scientific experiment I traced out the causes mander. that bring on chronic diceases. I found invariably where there was a weak es that the in Ottawa, Nov. 25.—(Special)—A militia eneral order, published today, gives the etails in connection with a new scheme Underwe The attorney-general further claimed that his clients had done everything re-Paris, France, Nov. 23-The New York side nerves were weak. is the only that is no .Where there was a lack of vitalty, that the Herald's European edition publishes the derwea of transport, which it is intended to te in order to carry out the agree oring into force at once. bring into force at once. The scheme is for the purpose of pro-viding for the transportation of the mili-tia on mobilization for the conveyance of ammunition, baggage, blankets, camp equipment and rations. The plan is to secure the necessary horses, wagons and carts and harness from those who are willing to enroll them voluntarily. d. combed ished foreigners now so -cleaned. tre Where weak organs were round, I always for Among dist at of, but the ur own mills Stal ergan rdance with the terms of the will in and woven ourning in Paris there is one who has Not the nerves commo Want to Disregard Agreement. anfield guaranlevoted a long and arduous life to the -has th The inside-the i Mr. Powell in answer stated that owing Miss Murray, the nurse, testified the it is absolutely velfare of his fellow men. His name is tee th This was a revelation. put in circulation in regard to she was not attending the deceased when the first will was made but some weeks nkable. A perfect fit all continents, and Then my real success began een put in circu an of the will, the e has a gigantic and devoted army workfor every man ing day and night under his direct com-mand. Yet when you meet him you find Then mbined ingredients red the agreement should be treated absolute nullity and stated that they was engaged she rema All good dealers sell it. Dr. Atherton coming to the hotel for the rould v ze these nerves Rate of Pay. purpose of witnessing a will and that the doctor and Mr. McLellan went in Mr. ourpose of w him as frank and con determined that proceedings in the ate court should continue for the pur rdial as the This is General William Bo For this service they will receive re Richards' room for that purpose at a time corresponding to the date of the second of deciding in strict legal form ar or not the will was valid. He ad that in equity the agreement probably be enforcable but stated and supreme comma muneration as follows: One dollar per day for each horse; fifty cents per day Army. "It will. My going will not affect the army. There will be some regret, I hope, but you know the cry "The King is dead! The General is very tall, and in spit diffie for each wagon or cart, including able harness. Any owner may of his toling years holds his venerable head erect. His eyes are his most remark-Dr. Atherton, on being recalled, stated trea I foun rady chosen. I have the right to appoint my successor, just as he will after me." "Who will he be?" that in referring to his daily memoran-dum on the date of the second will be more than one horse or wagon. In case of the transports being required in win ter, he must furnish sleighs. In order tors are very desirous able feature. They a When he looks at you They are unforgetab. Then how found that he had been engaged on a very aritical operation in the morning and he believed the signatures of both wills to be was my thought nd the case continued as if no hold you like the arms of others. The general was weary, for he had just arrived in Paris from London and the Channel had been rough. He consented hat the headquarters may always believed the signatures of both wills to be his and attributed his lack of recollection I must announce i to the feeling that certain of ands' children had received scant tion under the will and under mstances his clients were not unthat these articles, as red, are kep on hand, those who enroll for the servi al tru! will they realize the lawyens know. His name is sealed up in an envelope, and the lawyens know where to be due to the fact that he was ver nust at least produce the equip stive? of Dr. Shoop's Resta o see me, though, and then as he talked per year for inspection at a conve wich engrossed in the operation referred et it. When my death is annot envelope will be opened and the great work he seemed to trial, said I. Then they will hs fatigue, his years and even his great grief. "I will offer it the The cou el for the ling to make more favorable arrange-ents in their behalf. nounced their intention to seek the enknow I am sincere

ment Must Be Carried Out.

attorney-general, in reply, stated he considered the agreement honestly red into should be carried out and should insist it mded that it was com-

Newcastle, N. B., Nov. 25.—(Special)— Court reassembled this morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Win. Richards, a daughter-in-law "We only bring religion to those who haven't it," he replied. "A man tells us he is a Catholic. We ask 'Are you a good

ine any of the witnesses called.

The case will be further continued tomor-

New Era in France "We haven't progressed as fast here in France as we have in some other cour-France as we have in some other coun-tries," he said, "but I believe we have now started on a new era, and that bet-ter times are ahead." n-law "Are you ever charged with seeking

locality. For the day of inspection the will receive one day's pay. All wagon enrolled must be in good condition, or pable of carrying at least 3,500 pound Carts will be required to carry at leas 1,600 pounds. The harness must also b

in good conditi May Buy the Outfit.

Another condition of the enrolment that the department of militia reserve wrote a reliable druggest in each city and village in America. I got their consent to co-operate with me.

Now to any sick one

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

compelled to take steps to compel the

be compelled to take steps to compel the performance of the agreement. Solicitor-General McKeown, in reply, and that while he acquiesced, as a matter of law in what had been said on the other wide, yet he very much regretted that the sttorney general and his associates could not have seen their way clear to waive the agreement no that the contest could have been continued on both sides as if no agreement had ever been suggested. He fult it his duty to continue to call wit:

AT LONDON BANQUET

Many Notables Present at Thanks-

giving Dinner.

The Famous Free Silverite Arouses Great

national Peace Conference.

Enthusiasm When He Suggests an Inter-

London, Nov. 26 .- Thankegiving day

was selebrated by the American Society

in London at a banquet given at the Hote.

Cecil tonight. There were over 400 covers

Willham Jennings Bryan was the guest of

The speeches, while flavored by the

usual seasonal cheer and references to

Anglo-American friendliness, developed particularly into a duel of repartee, good-natured but almost sub-acid between Mr. Bryan and Ambassador Choate.

There were a number of notable guests t the banquet, including the Duke of

at the banquer. Including the Duke of Mardborough, who wore the ribbon of the Order of the Garter; Earl Denbigh, of the Honorable Artillery Company; Lord Del-vey, General Ian Hamilton, Sir Gilbert Parker, Major Arthur Lee, formerly mili-ture etteche at Wachimaton pour civil lord

Parker, Major Arthur Lee, formeny man-tary attache at Washington, now civil lord of the admiralty; Sir Montague F. Om-mainney, all the ambassadors in London. Mias Evans, Mrs. Ronalds, Countess Den-bigh, Major Budworth, of the Honorable Artillery Company, and several members of the house of commons

BRYAN GUEST OF HONOR

of deceased, swore she knew the second

the lasting good of all humanity." (Canadian Associated Press).

London, Nov. 26-Austen Chamberlain

London, Nov. 26-Addition Chamberlain, addressing a mass meeting at Cambridge Guild Haff yesterday, said the policy of the government was to secure liberty to negotiate freely and back the words with deeds if necessary, for living in London he had learned that a large order placed

with a German firm had, owing to the

zance yesterday, said he did not believe a single colony is prepared to say to the

Conservative associations among his con-

motherland "in order to give a prefere

"The religion of the Salvation Army is summed up in the two great command-ments 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart' and 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.' The difference between the army and the church is that no man falls too low for us to attempt his calentian

his salvation. "The preacher or priest says, "This man

Catholic? Are you true to the principle of your faith?' So also with the Protes

ceiving him-the protectionists for letting him land at all, and the gold bugs for no beats his wife, starves his children and commits an abomination. Punish him!' So also do we say 'Punish him, if that having deported him immediately after his arrival. Mr. Bryan said he had profited exceedingly by a visit to the Bank of Eng-So also do we say Finish him, i that will do any good, but reclaim him, too. Saye him; get at his heart—he has one. Some time in his life he made good re-solves, he has made promises at the side of a deathbed; some one has loved him."

Touching the theme of Thanksgiving Noncheng the theme of Thanksgiving day, Mr. Bryan spoke eloquently of the natural resources and advantages of the United States for which the people must return thanks to God, and of the ideals Would Take in Mohammedans.

"And you could appeal to Mohammedans and Buddhists?"

return thanks to God, and of the ideals, of liberty and progress for which they must thank their English progenitors. He urged the necessity of the present gener-ation bequeathing to posterity some gift commensurate with the blessings they had received from their ancestors and suggest-ed that they bequeath the ideal of interand Buddhists?" The old general's eyes sparkled. "In In-dia alone," he said, "we have 1,500 paid agents, 1,400 of them natives. On the west coast of Africa we had to recall the army for a while, and the natives formed an army of their own. They are carrying it on there now without us." "And are you in every civilized couned that they bequeat the adea of the national among of which The Hague arbi-tration tribunal was a lasting monument. "Hail to the nation." concluded Mr. Bryan, "whatever her name, who leads the world towards this higher ideal for

"All except Russia"—there was a shade of regret in the general's voice, but no re-sentment. "The army is in Finland, but not in Russia yet. But we are not with-out friends in Russia, and good and pow-erful ones they are. One of them is the Daineer Eveneration Dowager Empress. "Six members of the royal family of Denmark are friends of the army and sub-scribers to its cause. Fifty municipalities in Denmark contribute to our establish-

"And is money received in one country ever sent elsewhere?"

New Zealand preference, been cancelled and given to an English firm instead. ever sent elsewhere?" "In theory, no. A large amount of money was taken out of England for our work in America, and now America is paying us back. The money is not going back to England, but into other lands, where the need is greatest. Money receiv-ed in France would go into the work here " Winston Churchill was boycotted again last night from a Conservative meeting he was announced to speak at. He threatens a new organization. The parody on Onward Christian Sol-

diers beginning Onward Every Liberal Onward to the Fight, sung at Rosebery's meeting, is raising a storm of protests in . In Accord With Governments. religious circles. Sir H. H. Asquith, speaking at Pen

"And the Associations law?"

The general smiled and eagerly respond-ed: "We are in accord with all govern-ments everywhere. We uphold the law. In republics we are republicans and in kingdoms, royalists. We have no party and no politics. "They did say," the general added gently, "that I had too much to do with republicans when I was in the United

States. Senator Hanna entertained m and I lunched with the president. Now when I go back"-and his eyes beamed-"I must look after the democrats." When I asked the general what he thought of the prospects for world peace his answer was characteristic in its prac-

don yesterday, said the fiscal agitation has badly unsettiled trade and he wanted a decision as soon as possible. Lord Cecil yesterday addressed several ticability: "Let two nations-say England and the United States, or England and Franceunited states, or singland and France-unite for permanent peace. This will be a tremendous step. Then let them urge a third State to join them. When this is done, other governments will be forced

stituents. Cecil opposed a resolution favor of Chamberlain but it carried. tavor of Chamberlan but it called. Hon. George E. Foster, replying to the toast of Our Guests at the American Thanksgiving banquet at the Cecil Hotel last night, said that even after the Alaska to do the same. "Would it be hard for two great natio to be generous-to say, in case of a dis-pute. 'Let them have it; we can do with

Never hang a mirror where the sun's rays will fall upon it. The sun acts upon the mercury and clouds the glass. Has Named a Successor. "General," I asked, "will the work go say fifty years from now, as it does to-A hundred years ago the average chest measure of men, as recorded in tailors' books, was 36 inches; now it is 38 inches.

He caught my meaning and answered: way to produc

THEODORE ROBERTS Preity Story of Fredericton's Poetic Son--Marriage to Be Solemnized

1. 0 3:00 Saturday.

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'THE WEDDING OF

Saturday. Theodore Roberts, youngest son of Rev. Cason Roberts, and well known as a suc-cessful writer in both prose and verse, is to enter the matrimonial state on Saturday, and is may friends in Frederioton are shower-ing him with congratulations in advance of the incortant event. The prospective bride is Miss Frances Methodist clergyman of Elgin, Albert coun-ty, and a pretty little romance is connected with the union of the young couple. Mr. Roberts returned to this city from Washing-ton twe winters ago in a very serious condi-tion. It was believed by his friends that he was entertained that he would recover. He of do our noted physicians, whose modesty forbids that his name shall be mentioned, and who discovered that his patient had no resulted in the formation of a large quantity of pus in Mr. Roberts' lung. The Frederic-ton physician performed a delicate operation, and the patient gradually recovered till he is how a strong, active young man with, it is book a strong, active young man with, it is book a strong, active young man with, it is proter him. The checked nurse at the hospital was not the white plague. An injury had on physician performed a delicate operation, and the patient gradually recovered till he is how a strong, active young man with, it is book a strong, active young man with, it is proter him. The checked nurse at the hospital was not the care of the celebrated patient, and why great care she co-operated with the physician in bringing back the bloom of youthful and vigorous health to Mr. Roberts had the care of the young poet, the germs of youthful and vigorous health to Mr. Roberts the Victoria Hospital. The wooing, com-mpression on the young poet, the germs of youthful and vigorous health and use weding is the Victoria Hospital. The wooing, young they broke head moniths the patient spent at the Victoria Hospital. The wooing, young the brie large circle of friends, who will the provesion.

minated in a performing, and the weading 3 logical result. Both the young people are much esteeme in their large circle of friends, who wi united with the Herald in wishing them a possible happiness in their married rela-tions.

possible happiness in their married rela-tions. The wedding is to take place at the bride's home at Elgin on Saturday, and Mr. Roberts, sister, Mrs. Archie Macdonald, and his broth-er, W. C. Roberts, will accompany the pros-pective bridegroom on his interesting mis-sion, leaving here Thursday evening. The ceremony will be performed by the bride's father, assisted by the bridegroom's father, and there will be no bridegroom's father, and

groomsman. Mr. Roberts and his bride will sail from Halifax next Monday on the steamship Orin oco, for Barbados, where he has an import ant literary engagement.—Fredericton Her-ald.

D gby Shipbuilding News.

Digby Shipbuilding News. Digby, N. S., Nov. 28-Schooner Canning Packet, Captain Comeau, is off Digby for Lynn, loaded with lumber shipped by Cap-tain D. J. Melanson, of Port Gibert. The mate of the vessel, Leslie Melanson, is ill. The crew did not want to go to sea and it may be necesary to dock the vessel at Sproul's wharf, discharge the deckload and go into winter quarters in the Racquette. Captain Ralph Hooper, who is employed in the fish business, and injured by a fall several days ago, is slightly improving. Schrs. Josephine Robinson; and Valdare, Anthony, passed in today from Boston for Bear River.

Maine Child Accidentally Killed.

Augusta, Me., Nov. 26-Alma, the five ear-old daughter of Treffle Croteau, wa hot in the head and instantly killed a 7.45 this morning by a bullet from a thirty-eight calibre Winchester rifle in th hands of Gideon Gozselin, while he was showing Mrs. Croteau, his cousin, how it worked. The shooting was without doubt

Iron Mine in Gloucester County.

Bathurst, N. B., Nov. 25-T. M. Burns M. P. P., returned this morning from Syd-ney (C.B.), accompanied by J. T. Mar-stens and W. G. Grammer, of the Do-minion Iron & Steel Co. These gentle-men leave today for Grand Falls, Glouces-

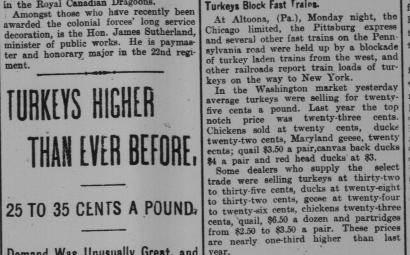
the right, at any time necessary, to pur-chase, at a fair market value; all of the equipments enrolled. In the case of de-struction by fire, of any of the wagons or a struction by the horse by death the harness, or of the horse by death, the owner is at once to report it to the military headquarters. In event of his failing to do this, he will, under the terms of enrollment, be liable to a fine of at to finish the equipment the officer fails to do so, he will also be liable to a fine of

Other Regulations.

Under new regulations issued today, the adjutant general, the director of intelli-gence and the military secretary shall approach the minister through the general officer commanding. The quartermaster, general, the chief of the engineer service and the chief of ordnance branch shall advise the minister with regard to the esti-mates required for their respective branches, as shall also the director gener-al of medical service.

al of medical service. The general officer commanding is charg-ed with the general distribution and lo-calization of the militia and with the se-lection and proposals of fit and proper persons to be recommended for commis-sions; for promotion for staff appoint-ments, and for military honors and awards in addition to his other duties. A Riding School for Gantlemen Cadets.

ens, geese and game, but nobody wants The following establishment of non commissioned officers and men is author them. He said dealers would lose heav commissioned officers and men is author-ized in connection with the Royal Mili-tary College for the purpose of providing a riding school for gentlemen cadets, one sergeant instructor, one sergeant, ten pri-vates, also sixteen horses. The whole of this establishment is to be enrolled in the Royal Canadian Dragoons. Amongst those who have recently been awarded the colonial forces' long service decoration, is the Hon. James Sutherland, minister of public works. He is paymas-ter and honorary major in the 22nd regi-ment. he asserted, dealers are waiting for the arrival of train loads from the west. Turkeys Block Fast Trains.



Demand Was Unusually Great, and Trainloads Coming from the West Blocked Fast Expresses-1,000, 000 the Number Consumed ---Eggs 60 Cents a Dozen.

ly that there is a combination of whole-sale men, and that these dealers are hold-New York, Nov. 25 .- Since the days

hen the old Dutch housewives did their wn cooking, never have Thanksgiving dinners been as expensive as this year. Turkeys are retailing at twenty-five to thirty-live cents a pound; eggs are from fifty to sixty cents a dozen, and there is a scattering of both

cents a dozen. chickens, ducks, geese and game are correspondingly high, but everybody seems to want turkeys and the supply is not equal to the demand. In all of the prin-Antihun-"What are you going to do when you get to heaven, you out-and-out Baptists? How are you going to fellow-ship with the Methodists and the Congre-

Can be Taken on Trial.

For a full month I will let you use it entirely at my risk. Send no money. Just write me for the book you need. When I send it I will tell you of a druggist near you who will permit the month's trial. Use the Restorativea month. Then decide. If you say to the

druggist, "If did not help me," that will relieve you of any ex-pense whatever. He will bell the cost to me. This is my way of c'earing your mind of all doubt as to what

Dr. Shoop's Restorative can do. No matter how prejudiced, you cannot dispute this absolute

security I offer. You cannot resist an offer like this if you are at all sick.

If you have a weaknese, write me.

If you can't do things like you used to do them, tell me about it.

Write in confidence. As a physician I will tell you a way to

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and turkeys fashionable.

Great Scarcity of Eggs.

he said, you will find car loads of chick-

ily on everything except turkeys. The

entire supply in all localities adjacent to

New York has been exhausted, and now,

Mild cases not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. it druggists.

ason, except that money was plentiful THE 100-MILE TRAIN. If you look about through the markets,

We're Likely to Be Traveling at That Fate Before Long.

We note with pleasure that our space devouring friends at Zossen have not yet satisted their hunger for pace, and touched the record the other day for no less than 140 miles per hour. They seem to be overcoming air pressure rather comfortably up to the present, and we have heard nothing about the motors failing or the pressure caving in the front end of

the car. Perhaps the doubting gentlemen who figured on the motors burning out from overload at eighty miles per hour to 100 miles per hour will now be convinced mat higher speeds are both possible and prac-ticable. One hundred and forty miles per hour is a decidedly hot pace, but it will more than likely be beaten before we go to press. It has taken a good many years to evolve the two minute trotting horse, but this year we have him in triplicates, and just so it has been with electric rail-roading. Once the records began to break they fairly blew up and left only small fragments. One hundred and forty miles per hours

even if not outdon by a considerable mar-gin, still means that the 100-mile-an-hour train is much nearer to reality that it has ever been before. That speed is quite feasible whenever it is demanded, and it is, moreover, quite high enough to meet the requirements of humanity for some little time to come. Its real importance But eggs at fifty and sixty cents a dozen is what causes greatest surprise among marketers. These prices have ex-isted only during the last few days, and dealers are reticent as to the cause of the increase. Retail dealers charge direct-by that there is a combination of whole ites, as we have often remarked, in its application to long lines on which the

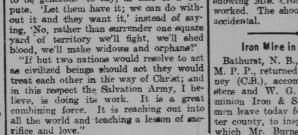
saving of time would be material. Cut-ting down the running time to Flatbush or Hackensack may defer the dyspepsia of the commuter for another season or sale men, and that these dealers are hold ing April eggs in cold storage for the pur-pose of forcing the price up to a point in never reached before. Yesterday eggs were selling at wholesale in New York r. at thirty-seven cents a dozen, and were to scarce at that price. They were retail-in age to six eggs for twenty-five cents, and is in select markets were sold for sixty cents a dozen.

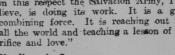
ments have been conducted largely with the idea of the early application of the system to the railroad connecting Berlia with Hamburg, distant by rail 176 miles from each other, and that an early conversion of that line is by no means improb-able. Somehow the 100-mile-an-hour train uncle Rufus--"In heaven, Arthur, there will be mobody but Baptists." able. Somehow the 100-mile-an norm on the ago, and our spyglass is still trained in the ago, and our spyglass is still trained in the Germany .- Street Ramway ournal

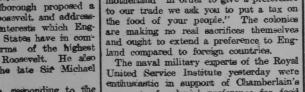
which Mr. Burns is largely interested. Samples of the ore have already been an-alyzed and found to be very valuable. Making starch with soapy water is the best way to produce a gloss, and prevent the increased demand existed from sticking.

cipal markets in Manhattan yesterday where fat turkeys hung in rows on the hooks, customers were lined up like first nighters at a box office. In many places the supply was exhausted early in the call at heaven?"

ter county, to inspect an iron property in which Mr. Burns is largely interested. Samples of the ore have already been an-alyzed and found to be very valuable.







Artillery Company, and several intenders of the house of commons. The Duke of Marlborough proposed a toast to President Roosevelt, and address-ing himself to the interests which Eng-land and the United States have in com-mon, referred in terms of the highest praise to President Roosevelt. He also spoke feelingly of the late Sir Michael Herbert. Ambasmador Choate, responding to the

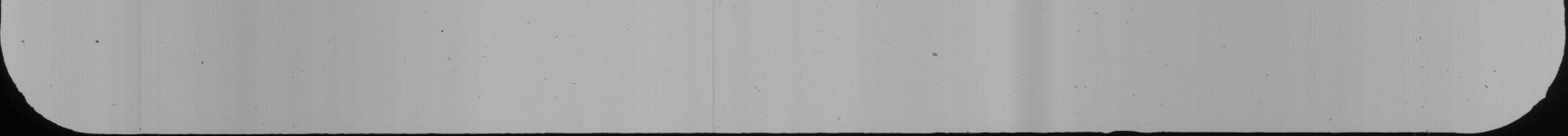
supposed of colonial preference for food supply in time of war. The speakers in-cluded General Lord Seymour. Sir Chas. T. Ritchie, speaking at Oroy-Ambassador Choate, responding to the toast to his health, which was proposed in complimentary terms by Lond Davey, took up the Duke of Mariborough's refer-ence to the mutual sympathies of the Am-arican and British peoples and said that there had been reason heretofore to sus-pect some such sentiment on the part of the duke since he had set an example in othe form of the Ando-American alliance

the duke since he had set an example in one form of the Anglo-American alliance on which the people of both countries were able to look to with entire approval. Turning to Mr. Bryan, Mr. Choate said it was the custom of Americans torn from their native shores to gather annually and return thanks. The American society in London had now among them another of these exiles, for whom personally he was as ambassador doing the best he could. The ambassador aided Mr. Bryan to hear Mr. Asquith, Mr. Chamberlain. Lord Goschen and Lord Rosebery all within forty-eight hours, so if his views on the

Goschen and Lord Rosebeny all within forty-eight hours, so if his views on the fiscal question were not utterly mixed they would appreciate at least the quality of the man they had before them. The speech of the ambiasador was fol-lowed by an oration to Mr. Bryan which lasted for several minutes. Mr. Bryan, in responding, paid a graceful tribute to the English guests of the society. He thanked the British mation for the bindle for hearnes it had shown in re-

kindly forbearance it had shown in re-

award Canada's square miles overtopped the American republic. A commission composed of three Canadians, three Am-ericans and an umpire should decide a proper name for the republic. Hon. Mr Sutherland Going Abroad. Ottawa, Nov. 24-(Special)-Hon. Jas. Sutherland contemplates taking a trip to the old country.



THE SEMI-VEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. S., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1903.

herst for some time, caring for her mother, who died last Saturday. The deceased was eighty years of age, and leaves a family of

ight children. At a meeting of the United Churches

iation on Monday even

COUNTRY CORRESP

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 25-(Special)-Tredericton, N. B., Nov. 25-(Special)-The chief commissioner of public works is calling for tendens for rebuilding O'Regan's Brook bridge, parish of Drummond. Vic-toria county. and also Herring Oove bridge, parish of Alma, Albert county. Tenders will close December 21. Carson Flood, H. S. Flood, George H. Flood, T. J. Flood and W. A. Maclachlan, of St. John, are seeking incorporation as

of St. John, are seeking incorporation as C. Flood & Sons, Ltd. The proposed capital stock is \$100,000. License has been issued under the act

respecting extra provincial corporations to the Bradstreets Company, of Connecticut, for the purpose of doing business in this province. A three and a half mile timber berth in

Coal Branch district, Kent county, was sold at the crown land office at noon to-

Coal Branch district, Kent county, was sold at the crown land office at noon to-day to C. C. Styles, the applicant, at \$50 per mile. The fire department was called out shortly before 8 o'clock this morning to a fire in the kitchen of Judge Gregory's residence. The blaze, which resulted from the breaking down of the kitchen stove, way extinguished without any carine dam. was extinguished without any serious dam-

ege. Fredericton, N., B., Nov. 26.—(Special) —The committee of St. Andrew's So-ciety, appointed to carry out the details of the scheme for the erection of a monu-ment to Robert Burns, has appointed Q. S. Crocket chairman, J. F. McMurray treasurer, and A. S. McFarlane secretary. Subscription lists have heap menared and treasurer, and A. S. McFarlane secretary. Subscription lists have been prepared and will be circulated among people of Scot-tish birth or extraction in the communi-ty. It is thought there will be no diffi-culty in raising the full amount of \$2,500, pledged by the society. The society will celebrate the birth of their patron saint by a social reunion and supper for members only at the Bar-ker House on the evening of November 30.

Miss Shanon, a Normal school student

and Saturday evenings. Miss' Hawkins, of Anoert, will leave on Tuesday for Bangor, where she will be united in marriage on Wednesday even-ing to Herdman Rose, formerly of Hope-well Cape. Dr. H. H. Coleman, of Moncton, was here last week in the interests of a life assurance company.

assurance company. The funeral of David McDonald took place from the home of his father-in-law, James Doherty, of Midway, on Friday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Brown, of Harvey. conducted the services. Mr. McDonald died of consumption and was aged 29

CHATHAM.

Chatham, N. B., Nov. 24-Peter Turner, nephew of Mrs. J. B. Snowball, who has hepnew of Mrs. J. B. Snowball, who has been for some years in China, is a guest at government house. Mrs. E. Payson and daughter, and Miss Maud Loundsbury, of Fredericton, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, King street. Smelts are reported chartical in the

King street. Smelts are reported plentiful in the river, and the fishermen are making the necessary preparations for the fishing sea-son, which will begin next Tuesday. A tea and sale of fancy articles, candy, ice cream, etc., under the auspices of the Womans' Guild of St. Mary's church, was held in the Masonic hall this evening. The hall this decorated with flags and bunting, and never looked more attractive, the buildtness within being, in pleasing con-

Miss Shanon, a Normal school student belonging to Florenceville, received a telegram this morning informing her of the dangerous illness of the father: She will leave for home tomorrow. T. E. Babbitt Sons' mill at Gibson, which has been running at full blast all summer, has closed down, for the winter. The sharp weather of the past few days has sealed the river firmly, and there is now excellent skating. The chief commissioner of public works is calling for tenders for rebuilding O'Regan's Brook bridge, parish of Drum mond, Victoria county, and Herring Cove bridge, parish of Alma, Albert county. Tenders will close December 21.

WELSFORD.

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M. Britton, the new secretary of the
Y. M. C. A., has arrived and will take
charge at once. Mr. Briton has had considerable experience in Y. M. C. A. work
and will no doubt make a success of the
work during the coming winter. A meeting
and finance and membership committees
were appointed.
Mr. McKeen and family left by Saturday's express for their future home in
Quebec. Before leaving he was given a
complimentary dinner at the Waverley on
Saturday night.
Waterside, A. Co., Nov. 24.—Schooner May
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Waterside, A. Co., Nov. 24.—Schooner May Bell, Capt. Kinnie, is discharging freight here today for W. H. Martin. Steamer Beaver arrived on the 21st with freight for Geo. D. Prescott and W. H. Martin, who are getting in their winter sup-plies. They are also expecting the schooner Dolphin fn a few days with goods for win-ter.

Salisbury, Nov. 26-(Special)-J. E. Dun-can spent Sunday at his old home here. R. W. Scribner, station agent at Mem-ramoook, called on a number of his old ramoox, called of a number of his out friends here on Saturday. B. H. Foster, of Assimiboia (N. W. T.), is spending the winter here, with his brother, J. E. Foster. E. H. Foster, of Assumboia (N. W. T.);
is spending the winter here, with his brother, J. E. Foster.
Le W. Carter, traveler for T. McAvity & Sons, Str John, spent Sunday with his futher, Capt. J. W. Carter, at this place. Rev. Joséph Passoe, of Petiteodiac, preached a special sermon to the Salisbury Masons here Sunday. The members of the craft marched from their hall to the church and presented a fine appearance, with their regulation suits, silk hats, Ma-sonic regalia, aprons, etc.
Much sympathy is felt here for Mr. and Mrs. William Duky over the loss of their bright little bcy, who died Tuesday night.
J. E. Foster's open air rink was formal

J. E. Foster's open air rink was formal-ly opened on Saturday night. The Salisbury Quadrille Club gave their

Iedge Tingley, Midway, and Mariner Downing, Chester. It was decided that the new building be located between the districts of Albert and Riverside and to cost in the vicinity of \$15,000.
 Morris' Grand Speciality Company,playade to full houses at Oulton Hall Friday and Saturday evenings.
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street. street. A fire occurred on Monday, as a result of which a barn, belonging to S. Watson, Queen street, with all its contents, was burned to the ground. The barn contain-ed a cow, thirty hens, two tons of hay,

John W. Whipple died at East Moun

John W. Whipple died at East Moun-tain on Sabbath. The benefit tea, given by the woman's auxiliary, in aid of the Y. M. C. A., on Thursday, was quite a success. A ten cent tea was given by the Young Ladias' League, the following evening, the funds to be used in the purchase of a tent for the use of the boys' brigade. Temperance Sunday (Nov. 22) was ob-served in nearly all the churches of the town.

Mrs. Caesie Watson, Young etreet, has come back from a visit with friends in Upper Stewiacke. Avery O'Brien, of the firm of E. E. O'Brien & Co., who went west a short time ago, has secured a good position as bookkeeper with Shea & Company, lum-bermen, at Fort Saskatchewan. Mrv Richards and bride, of Halifax, have been consuding their honevancou in Truro.

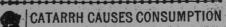
first dance of the season at the home of been spending their honeymoon in E. Gowland on Monday myn



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In nearly every one of the thousands of remarkable cures that Peruna has made the patients had to be persuaded by friends very strongly before they could lay aside their prejudice against it. A large multitude, of course, hold out against the persuasions of friends and die simply because they have allowed their minds to be poisoned against this very excellent remedy. That fortunately there is another large multitude of people who are able to shake off their setudice and try Peruna before it is too late. These people are rarely isoppointed. They generally try of it remedies at the beginning of their roubles. They allow a cold to develop into catarrh of the head. They allow catarrh of the fired to gradually become catarrh of the fired. They still keep using the doctor's medicine, or some other ineffectual remedy. The catarrh stealthily spreads down the bronchial tubes and reaches the lungs. Everybody then becomes alarmed. Faith in the doctor begins to disappear. The patient doctor begins to disappear. The patient villing to try almost anything. A bot tle of Peruna is sent for the sent

The first week it produces a decided change for the better. A few weeks Peruna as a specific for lung trouble he decided to give it a trial before he lcft! It is the praise of those who have been added to the long list of people who are

Despine in the people expect to hold a concert ter. The young people expect to hold a concert here in the near future. A little son arrived at the home of A. O. Richardson today. Dr. Murray was in town today. SALISBURY.

White's Cove, Queens Co., Nov. 23 .-The weather the mast few days has been Very cold, freezing all the small ponds and lakes and made good skating at the June Quite a number returned from St. John

on Saturday alight by steamer Aberdeen Miss Wilhelming Barnes, of McDonald's: Point, is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. E. Wright

Chas. Orchard, of Mill Cove, arrived thome on Saturday to spend the winter. He has been coasting in the schooner Alice

Maud, Capt. Hazz. John McLaughlan got home on Satur-day from Oromocto, having finished the bridge which the has been building there. Walter Orchard, of Chipman, and Mel-bourne Ordhards of Bar Harbor, epert Sundar, at John Orchard's

Sunday at John Orchard's. Rev. Mr. Spike (Episcopal) preached there yesterday at 3 p. m. in the absence of Rev. Mr. Gillis, who is ill.

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RIVERSIDE.

Riverside, Albert county, Nov. 23-The trustees of Albert, Riverside, Midway, Beaverbrook and Chester school districts at their last annual school meetings decided to enter a union for forming a consolidated school. These trustees met at the call of Dr. Inch, at the Shepody Hotel Thursday afternoon. The full board from each district was present, besides a number of interested ratepayers. Rev. J. K. King presided, and Daniel Short was secretary. A temporary board of trustees for the consolidated district was appointed as follows: Dr. S. C. Murray, Albert; Dr. Carnwath, Riverside; Coun-cillor H. H. Tingley, Beaverbrook; Mil-for some time. The funeral took place

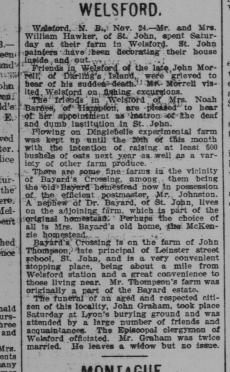
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 Montague, P. E. T. Nov. 24-At the Librat convention, held at Murray River last freek. Geo. S. Inman, barrister, and D. G. Cameron, merchant, both of this place, were harlow district to the local legislature. Murray fibrate as candidates for the Murray fibrate descenter of the second second

NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, N. B., Nov. 25.—The funeral of the late James Brown took place Mon-day afternoon. Mr. Brown, who was one of Newcastle's most enterprising and well known citizens, died in Montreal on Thursday last. He had been in failing health for the past year but his death was

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Rev. A. S. Lewis, pastor of the Ayles-ford (N.S.) Baptist church, spent today in Amherst on his way to Sackville, where he was called to attend the funeral where he was called to attend the funeral of his step-father, Amos Ogden, whose sudden death occurred there yesterday. Miss Leslie Ambrose, formerly C. P. R. telegraph operator here, but for the past year similarly employed at Canso (N.S.), has returned to Amherst to fill her old position, much to the joy of patrons, of the C. P. B. the C. P. R.

TRURO.

and several officials of the railway department, arrived here yesterday morning and have been trying to decide upon a suitable location for the new round house. Several properties were inspected, but no ade

A. P. McLean and bride, of Peterboro (Ont.), were in town last week for a few days. Mirs Mabel Chishdim, Clifton, was ma HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, Now, 25-A. C. M. Law-eon, grand secretary of the I. O. G. T., who has been in the county, gave an earnest and practical gospel temperance address in the Methodist church here on Was Lee Rhealt of Worcester (Mass). best man. Mrs. Lee Rusself, of Worcester (Mass.)

address in the Methodist church here on Sunday evening. Rev. Dr. Manning, of St. John, took the several appointments in connection with the Hopewell Baptist church last Sunday. Mrs. A. W. Bray is on a visit to friends in Moneton. Mr. Bray, who returned to his home here last winter, from the north-west, is now practising law here. The schooner Sea Fox, from Monston, and steamer Beaver, from St. John, dis-charged freight at Riverside this week. DIGBY. Digby, N. S., Nov. 24-A quiet wedding Digby, N. S., Nov. 24-A quiet wedding

RUTLAND, VERMONT.

SETTLERS TO AUSTRALIA.

Digby, N. S., Nov. 24-A quiet wedding took place at Belliveau's Cove yesterday morning when Miss Janie LeBlanc, daugh-ter of the late J. LeBlanc, proprietor of the American House at Weymouth, was united in marriage to Williana, son of Charles Comeau. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Father Sullivan. The bride wore a travelling suit of light blue. She was attended by Miss Dialama Comeau, sister of the groom. The best man was Augustus Muise. After a wed-ding breakfast at the American House Smith has held ber present positon for more than twenty years. The outside work on the new court house and on the agricultural college is about complete. The staging was taken down from the former on Monday. Both buildings are of stone and brick. The court house will cost \$30,000, and the col-lege building about \$40,000. Frank Wilson, of Truro, has the contract for the court house, and Reid & Sons, of Sydney, for house, and Reid & Sons, of Sydney, for the college.

man was Augustus Muise. Alter a wet ding breakfast at the American House the happy couple left for St. John and other provincial cities. The wedding gifts \$75,000 FIRE AT WEST

Bishop Courtney administered confirma-tion in St. Peter's church, Weymouth, Sunday morning, nine being confirmed. He preached in St. Thomas' church in the evening. Last night the bishop con-firmed eleven in Holy Trinity church, 1824. Rutland, Vt., Nov. 27 .- Fire broke out

Digby, Clyde Lutz, teller in the Bank of Nova Scotia in Digby, has been transferred to the Boston agency. He will leave tomorrow. He is a son of Bliss Lutz of Campbellton (N. B.) While his promo-tion is a good one, his friends will regret to loose him from social, yachting and other circles.

other circles. summoned from this city. Digby, Nov. 25-A large quantity of fish are being imported by our wholesale fish dealers. Yesterday's arrivals were 18,000 dealers. Yesterday's arrivals were 18,000 pounds from Yatmouth, 14,000 pounds from Tiverton, and 10,000 pounds from local boats. The fishing ousinees is re-ported good by the Bay of Fundy fisher-men. Dog fish have disappeared above Digby Gut and near the shores. Holy Trinity church school house is nearing completion.

London, Nov. 26 .- The Sydney (N. S. W.) correspondent of the Daily Mail says that, with a view to attracting population to west Australia, the authorities have enranged with the Salvation Army to send Chief of Police Davis, of Kentville, pass ed through Digby yesterday with two pris-oners arrested in Yarmouth for theft. migrants, the government undertaking t

AMHERST.

Amherst, N. S., Nov. 25-The members of the C. M. B. A. held an anniversary last evening at Cabe's restaurant, about last evening at Cabe's restaurant, about 100 being present, among those who ad-dressed the members were H. J. Logan, M. P., and T. S. Rogers, the Conserva-tive candidate for cumberland. N. A. Rhodes, of Rhodes, Curry & Co., will leave today for Toronto, where he goes to give expert evidence in his line of business.

Freedom. Boston, Nov. 26-Henry K. Goodwin, an electrician, who is serving a life sentence in the Massachusetts State Prison for mut

der, and who built the electric death chain in that institution, has applied to Gover

Truro, Nov. 25-Hon. W. S. Fielding

Mrs. D. B. Cummings has been in Am

favorable climate, but as he had heard of Peruna as a specific for lung trouble he decided to give it a trial before he left his family for an expensive journey among strangers. For six months he used it faithfully and found that the trouble gradually disappeared and bless-ed health took its place. In two months he was perfectly well and able to por form his duties. You have indeed a grateful mother's thanks,"--Mrs. Mary Hoblit.

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residence and is a daily visitor there. The young king and his mother have large suites on the frontage of the palare facing the city, and the location of their bedrooms is indicated by the invariable pain leaves attached to the halcony, ac-cording to the Spanish custom. You will see similar palam leaves hanging to the balconics of nearly all the residences in town, those of the poor as well as the rich. A sheet of white paper tied to the iron

A sheet of white paper tied to the iron raling means that the room is for rent, a pain leaf means that it is the sleeping chamber of a pions Catholic, who brought it home from church on the last Palm Sunday, and placed it there to keep away

BOY KING'S PALACE. Where Alfonso Lives and How They Guard Him in His Sleep. Where Alfonso Lives and How They Guard with moments and the blessing of the priest. is sub-stituted. The king has very comfortable quarters, with moments and the priest is sub-to the prior the prior table quarters, with moments and the prior table guarters, Him in His Sleep.

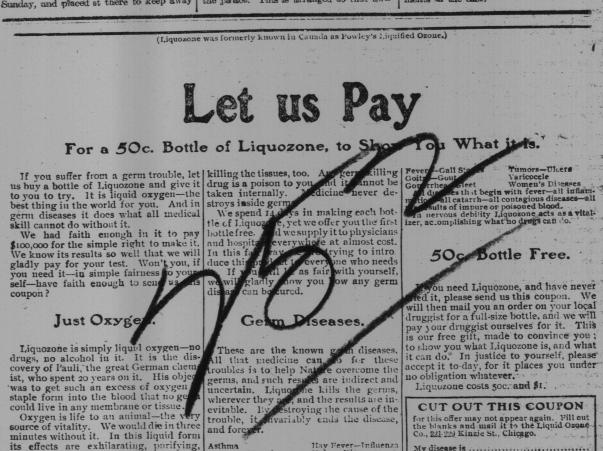
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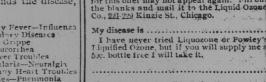
Him in His Sleep. The Infanta Isabella, aunt of the king, a widow of sixty years of age, or so, and the most popular person in Spain, former-ig that a large suite of anartments on the ingeneration of the series of the se ington, a library with about 6.000 volumes upon the shelves, mostly modern publica-tions and current literature in all the Eu-

ST. JOHN MARKETS; DROP IN SUGAR.

ST. JOHN CLEARING HOUSE. Clearings for week ended Thursday, No-vember 26, \$958,499; corresponding week last year, \$927,125.

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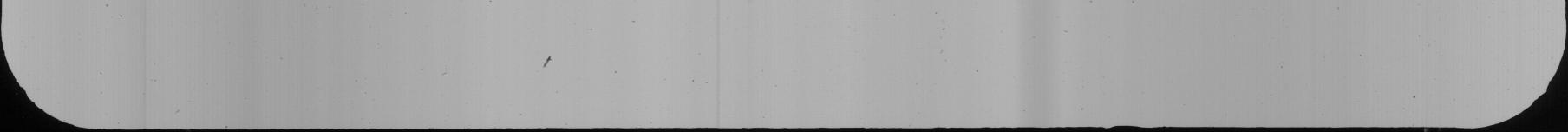
nor Bates for a pardon. He has been i the prison eighteen years for killing a Lawrence alutorney, Albert D. Swan, who he said robbed him of patents he had ob-

tained for a telephone switchboard. Goodwin has invented several electric

devices since he has been a prisoner, be sides building the electric chair, which he has placed in readiness for every execu tion that has taken place at the prison

His petition for, pardon is headed by Representative William S. Knox, who was a law partner of Goodwin's victim.

defray the passages and to pay the arm a substantial bonus for every immigran settling there during the next six mont INVENTOR SEEKS PARDON. Convict Who Designed Electric Chair for Executions in Massachusetts Wants His



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1903.

PUBLISHERS' LETTER TO SUBSCRIBERS

St. John, N. B., Nov. 27th, 1903.

Dear Sirs,-We take this opportunity of thanking all our subscribers for the very general response they have given to the notices recently sent out from this office asking for remittance of amount due for subscription, before the date of closing our books for the year.

We heartily appreciate the kindness of our many friends in responding so promptly, and feel that this is proof of the very great interest taken by our subwriters in the welfare of the naper

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We hope to make The Telegraph still brighter in the coming year, and so maintain the high standard it has always held as the best Semi-Weekly published in the Maritime Provinces; and to this end we ask that all our friends should interest their neighbors in the paper, as the larger our circulation patronage, the better paper we are enabled to produce.

With best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year, we remain,

Yours, Truly,

THE TELEGRAPH PUB. CO S. J. McGOWAN, Business Manager

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that as yet they fail to realise the are inclined to think both may be right. ude and the import of our recent progress

nition. **KEEP THE OUTPOSTS.**

Newfoundland is British in sent and Canadians will be slow to believe that there is any ground for the old story, now omewhat noisily repeated, that the anne ation of the oldest colony by the United states is a live question. Nor is it prob able that Great Britain, in face of the protest which Canada certainly would make, would be likely to permit, without strong objection, the acquisition of St. Pierre and Miquelon by the United States. But, since the Alaskan award proved how readily the British nermit world politics to over and controlled by a desire to acquire by any method, any and all territory which may be useful to them, new interest at Labrador coast and the French islands. moment, then, the address At the delivered by Mr. J. M. Clark, K. C., before the Mulock Club in Toronto on last Monday evening is both

timely and interesting. The speaker for the name-ridden Gil is now justified emphasized the importance to Canada of bringing Newfoundland into this confederation and thereby laying for all time th chost of American acquistition in the direction. He diwelt with much force upon the fact that all the Labrador coast nos to Newfoundland and that Canight well think about ther Atlantic gest a somewhat vulgar expletive, but Woz y Gil-what good can come of any masing the loss of islands in the Portland channel, a loss, the importance of which is not easily estimated with exactress and which is, at all events, impos of repair. The Labrador coast look very long compared with that of Nove remained but one touch wanting to com-Scotia which, outside the Gulf, is about all plate the nicture It was supplied when Canada holds on the Atlantic. United States Minister Powell chided the Mr. Clark reminded his audi victorious insurgent chiefs on account of merica Act con a provision looking to the incorporation mingo, which, he told them, interfered of Newfoundland into the Canadian con with the commerce of his country and federation and expressed the hope that could not be tolerated. What the victors negotiations for the union, now forethought of this scolding which the Amwed, will prove successful. To New foundland belongs a strip of the Labrador coast extending from Hudson Straits to the Straits of Belle Isle. "A giance at the by the majority whose votes will deter-

mission of its own, should be removed at once. If the matter is made clear to Certainly meither body should prefer its government there can be no doubt that lignity or convenience to the interests of the city, and it is not clear that the dredging will be done and the wnarves provided in time to prevent congestion anyone's dignity would have suffered by next year. Should the government assuggesting and arranging a joint delegasistance be delayed unduly it is to be tion to place St. John's case before Mr. feared a terrible exchange of recrimina-Fielding. Naturally enough he expressed ions between the Board of Trade and

surprise when one deputation dis the aldermen will follow, and while the harbor improvements in the large and the fixing of the blame might be interother talked about dredging. it would not compensate St. John for the The aldermen are, after all, the delay in securing the berths which have entatives of the taxpayers, and while the been discussed so frequently and so vainly taxpayers are not entirely happy in their and so long. choice, the fact remains that the alder-

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TOO MILD BY HALF.

After asserting that Great Britain

medicine Mr. Chamberlain advises, that

of the Liberal leader appears too mild by

green. Graceful it was, and entertain

edy he proposes, to be effective.

only in that statesman's imagination. Here

is a statement too sweeping to be believed

mine Great Britain's future. If it were

proceeds to prescribe for

Lord

the strong

Meantime the Transportation Commis men are the men who transact the city's sion is supposed to be headed our way Much will depend upon the impression

St. John is able to make upon the memcomes to St John the various guardian bers of that body. Before they come of the port should get together and decide business-like proposal should be prepar who is to do the talking for the city and ed for their consideration. They will what is to be said. It is well to have visit other norts They will listen to understanding in these matters nany speeches. But the eloquence they It is well understood now, for instance will forget and the facts and figures they will carry away and digest. It will be port are not transacted in private, as was well to have ready for them a compact done in the Allan Line matter Offici and the exact nature of the improve city's cause is to be advocated, but it is ments which that business renders imper

> And, it may be well for the variou bodies who feel themselves charged with the welfare of the port to confer upon the question lest there arise another cas of too many cooks and the last state o St. John be worse than the first.

PLAIN TALK.

That there should be a canal across the half, especially since it is apparent that Isthmus is true enough. That the Latinthe ex-Colonial Secretary has gravely Americans are not at all admirable is also alarmed the country in regard to its con rue: But it is not right to throw prin ciple to the winds in dealing with any Lord Rosebery's latest London speed eople, however helpless they may be. will add little to his reputation, judging While many American newspapers at from the cabled summary. It lacked the tack the administration, the New York ighting note so necessary in British poli-Evening Post indulges in some plain truthtics today when so many wigs are on th telling, which not all American citizen will find palatable. For instance:

tions of Provid

The Post describes accurately the

but it appears to approach without suffi "Why should we longer think it need reas the conditions which Mr. ful to gloss over our heathen deeds with Christian pretences? We deceive nobody thereby. We simply disgust everybody. And, as a matter of fact, in private Amerain has described, and to oppose with too little vigor and keenness the rem icans do not pretend that the seizure of Panama is defensible on either legal of Lord Rosebery asserts that the evils o which Mr. Chamberlain complains exist

ranama as derensible on either legal o moral grounds. They say: 'Good enoug' for the Dagoes!' They exult in the Pres ident's smartness. 'Well, I guess Colom-bia has found out that she held up the g traveler.' Roosevelt called their in a way to make their teeth chatwrong traveler.' bluff in a way t hears policy or the conduct of the Boer war.

to run. Readers are entitled to two desirability of a demonstration of British

ance." Another despatch says: "British will discourage as far as possible any jingoes are pleased at the unprecedented move"! They must be easily delighted.

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"The campaign for a reciprocity theaty Liverpool of America, and compliments as the result of the interstate conference last Saturday in Chicago. A delegation of forty-two representative men from the Eastern and Western States decided at that conference to give complete of the campaign to a committee of five, headed by Hon. John Miller of Dulutin, former governor of North Dakota. All the committee are to be well-known cap tains of industry, and a fund of \$100,000 is to be raised for organization and effec

The Canadian government no doubt proposal to sell St. Pierre to the United

States. If France wishes to sell, Great

Britain is the natural customer, from the Canadian standpoint.

. . . His Honor Judge Hannington sees no The Boston Transcript outlines the plan: cloud in the Canadian sky, hopes the day is not distant when St. John will be the the community on its good behaviour. A

Daniel came to judgment! * * *.

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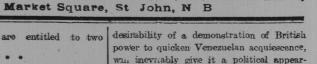
MEN'S OVERCOATS.

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It is suggested that a referendum on the fiscal question, which Mr. Chamberlain pleads for, would dispose of those voters who may desire to censure the British government , for its education

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ST. JOHN, N. B., NU

A VOICE FROM MAINE. Senator Hale, of Maine, a wild protecand annevationist whose antics ded with mild use he lives near enough to to know more than he does. ned the mantle of prophecy in the te on Monday. The subject under ussion was not what Mr. Hale of talked about. He exercised the lienable privilegs of his position to ader about from topic to topic as a sort of warming-up exercise and finally tell savagely upon Hon. Joseph Chamber lain. He said among other things:-

I have little doubt that men now listening to me will see the time when Canada will become an integral part of the United States. If this plan is carried out by the most dventurous of British politicians, of colonial preference, a tariff war would be inaugurated setween Great British and the United States, and this English politician will seek to et Canada up as a great rival to us, an gricultural rival. rival. t will arise conditions, discus-neiderations that will end in the

Mr. Hele will strike Canadians as at once illogical and the worst prophet unhung, but it does not follow that he will be without honor in his own country. A protectionist of the extreme type, the man from Maine is, none the less, convinced that protection will prove rillnous to Great Britain. Had he daged rick the criticism Britain. Had ne dated that he case to which must have followed it is easy to see that Mr. Hale would have questioned Great Britain's right to adopt a fiscal pol-the case date of the second s icy which she may feel that she needs. Mr. Hale, like many of his countrymen views with grave dissatisfaction even the discussion of a proposal the adoption of which would place the United States at a it. Canada always intended to "paddle considerable disadvantage in the British market, and is inclined to resent even the possibility that that market will not forpossibility that that market will not for-ever be free to his highly protected fel-hers had the reciprocity negotiations been low-citizens.

Some of Mr. Chamberlain's opponents at, home have prophesied that a destructive tariff war would follow the adoption of his programme, and when he began to see visions Mr. Hale did but somewhat amplify the ideas he borrowed. In the mouth f a politician of Mr. Hale's record such words as he used are all too obviously a case of whistling to keep the courage up. strictly speaking, was lost for all time However much opposition Mr. Chamberin may meet he will at least not be greatly hampered by British or Camadian fear of United States tariff reprisals or by the the ussertion that, in some inex- hold upon the country that their loss of plicable fashion, a preference would lead to the union of Canada and the United layed. The Americans will soon own the States. Some United States senators are quoted as saying Mr. Hale's attack upon Cubans will be doctors and lawyers and the Chamberlain policy was in bad taste. At least the form it took will not matertally enhance Mr. Hale's reputation for sagacity or foresight.

TOO GREAT A HANDICAP.

President Woz y Gil has quit. He is a refugee on board a German cruiser, and little republic's limited freedom can scarce-Jimin ez, the insurgent, rules in Santo Domingo. It will now be generally admitted that Mr. Woz y Gil's name was a fatal handicap. No man should carry sucha handle into a battle which is not fought nation which one day will be the rival of on the comic opera stage. This view of the United States in everything which

thought Mr. Powell was a trifle touched in the head. Unfortunately for the now dominant party they shelled the ships of all nations impartially, while they were trying to take the capital, and dama ab foreign dignaty and some property The extent of the damage will surprise when the bills come in, as they will them soon. The country's revenue is small and its foreign debt already exceeds ten

CANADA AND CUBA. The Boston Globe loudly laments a po icy which it says has rendered doubtful if

not impossible the future annexation of Canada and Cuba by the United States In congress the other day a resolu tion was offered by which Cuba was in vited to become a state. President Palma, when he heard of the invitation, said Cuba would not voluntarily accept annex ation. The Globe blames the United States Senate for the existence of this spirit in Cuba today, and mourns over the fact that Canada also is lost to the big republic. Says the Globe:

"We have accomplished with Cuba jus "We have accomplished with Cuba just what we have accomplished with Oanada. When Canada was practically on her knees and employing every art to induce us to establish reciprocity with her, we "stood her off," so to speak. Finally, when her statesmen became exasperated they suddenly changed front and conclud-

The statement is scarcely exact. Canada, however, did ask repeatedly for a fair reciprocity treaty and failed to get neighbors with suspicion.

her own canoe," and having found markets outside the United States feels today a greater confidence and a greater tide successful yeans ago. Canada may yet make a trade bargain with her neighbor, but it will not be as comprehensive as she was willing to make before.

The Globe's method of bracketing Can ada and Cuba in this connection is faulty As soon as the United States took Cuba's quarrel with Spain out of the hands of the insurgents, Cuba's independence The Cubans will have less and less to do with their island as the years pass. They are indolent and in many other ways they are so poorly equipped to maintain their control is certain and cannot be long de plantations and do the business. The clerks.

They do not wish to be "Americani ed." They are jealous of foreign influence They fought for freedom from Spain, but in many ways the Cuban prefers a Span iard to an American. But with American capital. American enterprise, and Ameri-

an workmen to contend with, even the ly be either long or glorious. But while Cuba is exploited by the

Americans, Canadians will continue to build up on this half of the continent it appealed to a whiter who discussed the makes for power and influence. It is not Board of Irade is by no means an invalu- which may have been created by the aprevolution a few days ago and whose un- creditable to the intelligence of the Amer- able institution. Sometimes the people pearance of two delegations, each with a

narbors as Hamilton Inlet or of New foundland, to be permanently lost to Canida or the Empire. Canada must control navigation of the St. Lawrence, that ant entrance to this continent which it would not do if Newfound and were in alien hands."

map," he said, "will indicate how disas-

ould be to allow the

Negotiations between Canada and New which failed on one occas should succeed when resumed, and doubt less will succeed if this country, with a due regard for the future, is as generous as the importance of the matter warrants it in being.

The Canadian and British governments have sufficient warning in this case. Also they have been warned by Senator Lodge -one of the Alaska boundary commission -that he at least believes St. Pierre and Miquelon should be acquired by the United States. Great Britain is now be lieved to be on excellent terms with opportunity to settle the French shore be accepted with profit by almost any dispute and either acquire St. Pierre by purchase or exchange, or secure a guarantee that it will not be sold to the

United States. Canada · would. and Great Britain should, regard with extreme dissatisfaction American acquisition of an outpost which in French hands is not dangerous, but which might be of immense importance to either the United States or Great Britain. There has been of his imagination. more than enough proof of late of American eagerness to acquire by hook or by crook such advantages as her statesmen believe may be useful to them, and in this

country at least there will be in future a Mr. Chamberlain has many powerful addisposition to watch every move of our As president of the Toronto branch of and the progress he has

the British Empire League, Mr. Olark has up to this date could have been made by rendered the country a real service by his clear recital of the facts referred to and the forceful and convincing though moderate tone of the address in which he directed the attention of the Canadian and British governments to the importance of guarding the Empire's outposts.

THE CITY'S GUARDIANS.

The Board of Trade and the Common Council had ample notice that Hon. Mr Fielding was coming to St. John. The Board of Trade was aware that the aldermen would send a delegation to see the Minister. A joint delegation should have placed before Mr. Fielding the views and desires of the city in regard to harbor improvements. It was not wise to send two deputations, each with a proposal of its own, even if both proposals were sound. It is not wise to afford even slight excuse for the conclusion that opinion here is not

unanimous as to the needs of the port. It must be clear today to the member of both hodies that a consultation between them was in order and that the possibility of confusion would thus have been avoided.

There is. of nourse a barrier to such united and harmonious action as is desirable. Certain members of the Board of they regard the addermen as more interest ing than useful. Also certain members

complacency from which the alarm sounder by Mr. Ohamberlain has aroused the m tion. The man of Birmingham has forced the country to think, and the magnificent hearing which he has won up to this time is eloquent of the rattling of dry bones which will ensue before this campaign education is completed. Whatever be the fate of his policy few will doubt that the ation will owe him much for the extent to which he has caused it to consider sharphy its present position and dwell thoughtfully upon its future and that of the Empire.

Lord Rosebery suggests that "any exthe entrance to our State Department isting adverse conditions" can be cured 'A prudent ruler will not keep his pron "by stimulating practical technical and ises when to do so would be to hs ow commercial education, reducing the nahurt, or when the reasons for making the tional expenditure and the drink bill of promise no longer exist.' the people, teaching commercial travelers

how to study the tastes of the people they visit, and through other simple and prac France, and there would seem to be an' tical steps." This homely advice might

country and notably by Great Britain, but Ohio, a cadet at West Point. Tomorr unless Lord Rosebery is right when he Carter, who became a captain of engineer says the evils Mr. Chamberlain portrays will be released from the federal prison at are imaginary, the remedies he suggests Leavenworth, upon the completion of a tions. are not radical enough by half. And five years' sentence imposed for embezzle there is much and multiplying evidence ment of public funds. This man's disprace is peculiar. He was convicted of theft that the British people do not share the Liberal leader's confidence that Mr. Cham- and of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, and stripped of his rank berlain is warring against the phantor Any officer in the United States army

Lond Rosepery heaped much ridicule who speaks to him hereafter will be liabl to punishment. If Carter addresses any upon Mr. Chamberlain and his policy, but meither can be laughed out of court. The man wearing the army uniform the ma addressed is forbidden to answer. Asso fight in Great Britain is young yet, and ciation with gentlemen is not for the man vocates and influences arrayed against who disgraced the army and broke the law an well him, but he is prepared for a long fight

Oarter had friends in high places, man made ried a rich wife and was a society favor ite. He was a competent engineer, too no other man of English speech. It is not and important work involving a vast ex clear that the heavy artillery turned penditure of money was entrusted to him against him thas had much effect, and there Then he conspired with contractors to rol are many prophets of note who are the government. So it is that today the the mation is cadet whom Grant appointed goes out eve of adopting a scheme of fiscal re into the world to face a future mor form in which the Chamberlain idea will niserable than that of the ordinary conbe the dominant one. vict, having fallen from a greater height Lord Rosebery speaks fearfully of the feeling which the adoption of a preference

and brought upon himself a more bitter and lasting weight of punishment. might create in the United States. He shudders at the thought that "our American cousins" would be offended and

NOTE AND COMMENT

It is safe to say that the Transportan Commission will get to St. John befor election day.

the result of that little talk between Mr. Thomas Atkins and the Grand Lama in

Such a blaze, only a month before Christmas, with the cream of the holiday trade to come: is doubly unfucky.

Frequent mention is made of Messus, W. H. Thorne and George V. McInerney as ossible Conservative candidates but there is a story that one of them is unwilling

the moment the question has to be dis cussed publicly, we drop all that, pull long face, and begin to talk gravely about "the divine interations of Providence." Hon. Mr. Fielding was formerly a newspaper man and it may be that he feared overwork the reporters if he took them

fully into his confidence last evening At non American feeling. There is a general all events he told them precious little, and as a newspaper man he will pardon them disposition to applaud President Roose if they did not fully appreciate his forvelt's cunning and to say exultingly, "Well, he got away with it." The Post bearance.

inds this incompatible with public pro-"We can well afford to let Halifax have essions of high motives and a desire to share of the winter business." .Indge work under Providence. "If," it says Hannington is quoted as saying. The point we are to adopt sixteenth century metl is rather that business which has come to ods, let us frankly restore the moral prin St. John should not be diverted to anciples that went with them, and take a other-any other-port under false premotto from Machiavelli to inscribe ove tenses. And, as St. John has had one lesson, it is not likely to happen again.

The elections in Australia occur next from severe industrial depression. Immi-

gration has ceased and within two years white Australia" the chief issue, but the condition of the country detracts considerably from the interest in Imperial ques-

On Nov. 20th (in the fifth year of the war in the Philippines) the United States troops killed seventy-five Moros (or, says the report, "probably more as the ground is covered with brush and the bodies are wounded, one fatally. The American loss in killed and wounded was three to the have caused a terrible outcry in the

American press.

La Presse, of Montreal, announced last evening that January 28 next will be election day, an announcement which would be important news if La Presse had good authority for it. It is probably as good a guess as any. Sir Frederick Borden and to that in any home or high-class hotel, Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick are about to go to with an abundant supply of water which England, and Hon. Mr. Sutherland also may go. Some will question whether three cabinet ministers would make even brief trips across the Atlantic if the elections

are to be called on before the end of January.

"Mr. Chamberlain," says the New York Tribune's London correspondent, "remains

the chief organizer on the Unionist side He has appealed for a campaign fund of £100,000 with which to complete the edunation of the English people in the economics of Imperialism, and will probably get er."-Baltimore News.

lain will require an equal sum for undoing

. . .

Speaking of the coming of a British eet of cruisers to join the British North American squadron, a cable despatch to the New York Evening Post save that al-

though the movement was decided upo ines at Pan ama and the approaching decision on the Vanagualan arbitration with a manih

tending the campaign to Canada as well as prosecuting it in that large section of this country that is desirous of expansio of trade northward.

Reciprocity is not a burning thas side of the line just now, but news of increasing American anxiety regarding trade in this direction is always welcome

Cleaning Sleeping Cars With Air Blasts-

All sleeping-cars are thoroughly clean-ed at the end of every long trip, such as from New York to Chicago, New York to New Orleans, or from these central terminals west to the Pacific coast. On a short run, such as from New Boston, a car can make two trips without being overhauled; but when it is sche-duled for cleaning the work is done in a manner that would have surprised the

old-time devotees to soap-and-water and the dust-brush. This must be so on acnonth. The Commonwealth is suffering count of the dust that a car naturally accumulates in every crevice and corner. When a car gets into a terminal station AN ARMY ISHMAEL. The late General Grant, when he was President, made Oberlin M. Carter, of Ohio, a cadet at West Point. Tomorrow inoved, and with the berths in place the interior is blown out with compressed air at a pressure of from 85 to 100 poundsnough to sweep a good-sized boy

feet, in fact. Could any dust remain where that blast of air had penetrated? Compare it with the old-fashioned method of sweeping and mopping and rubbing with dirty old dust rags.

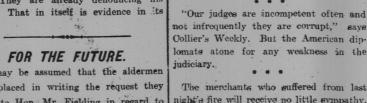
After the top of the car and the floor and all the corners and window-sashes are hard to find") and had three privates berths are let down, the curtains, bedding, seat-backs, and all removable ma-terial in the car is taken out on the In killed and wounded was there to the terrai in the car is taken out on the terrai in the car is taken out on the platform and the springs and pillow boxes and mattresses are subjected to the same searching blast of compressed air. Then the woodwork polishers and window cleaners come in, and after every bit of dust and dirt has been removed from the car the curtains, bedding, etc., after the same thorough blowing out, are replaced So when a sleeping-car is backed up into a station for a long trip a passenger may be reasonably sure that is is as can possibly be made; and in addition to all this, every car is provided with the

latest improved flushing apparatus, equa is forced through the train by heavy air pressure.--Mary Douglas in Leslie's Week

Lord Alversione, the lord chief justice, is a young-looking man, and no one would imagine, to look at his fresh complexion and bright face, that he could possibly be more than sixty years of age. He has a well trained voice, and still sings occasionally, though he has long left the choir of Ken-sington parish church, in which he sang for many years.

"Chnistmas comes but once a year gaydy warbled the floor walker. "That reminds me, Jim," said the the superintendent of supplies, butting in chaerfully, "we'd better be dusting up that stock of cigans for the bargain co





indiciary. It may be assumed that the aldermen have placed in writing the request they The merchants who suffered from las

made to Hon. Mr. Fielding in regard to the dredging for the wharves which mus

be ready before next season's Winter Trade have allowed it to be known that Port business begins, and which the Board of Trade appears to have forgotten at a

critical moment. At all events any con the Council have announced that the fusion as to St. John's aims and wishes

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would roar if Mr. Chamberlain had his way. They are already denouncing hi

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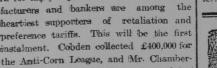
The world awaits with some inte controlled by consideration for the opin Thibet the Mysterious.

> Collier's Weekly. But the American din lomats atone for any weakness in the

"Our judges are incompetent often and not infrequently they are corrupt," says

the work of the free trade champion."

it, for many capitalists, shipowners, manu facturers and bankers are among the heartiest supporters of retaliation and







THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1908.

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A new four-masted schooner, the Horace A. Stone, of 1,237 tons, was launched at Brewer on Saturday.

G. W. Fowler, M. P., has purchased the stallion Colchester from J. E. Seagram, M. P., Waterloo (Ont.), for \$375.

John S. Burpee has been acquitted on the charge of taking mail from the post office at Bonanza, in the Yukon-

Mrs. Baizley, of Douglas avenue, is in receipt of \$1 from Fraser, Fraser & Co., for the Riverview Memorial Park fund.

Wm. A. Jack, Wm. Robertson, James Donovan and John C. Leonard have been appointed temporary tidewaiters in con-nection with the winter port business.

Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse, of Oak Park (III.), has accepted the pastorate of the Tabernacle Baptist church. He will as-sume charge in January and in the mean-time Rev. J. B. Colwell will have charge.

Clam Mackenzie, of this city, recently forwarded to the old country a nice sum of money contributed by members for the memorial to the late General Hector Mac-

Rev. B. N. Nobles, of Carleton Baptist church, has received a call from the Bap tist church at Liverpool (N. S.) He has not yet announced his decision in the

Messues. Bates and Flood, contractors, are getting along well with the Half-way Point fog alarm. The basement has been finished and the walls and framework are raised. It is expected the alarm will be ready by the first of the year.

Two gambling houses were raided by the Bangor police Saturday night. As a result three poker tables and a collection of cards, chips and money were taken to headquarters and thirteen men were notified to appear as witnesses in court yes tenday

The steamers Hampetead and Beatrice The steamers Hampetead and Beatrice E. Waring are still navigating on the river, but considerable care is being taken in view of a possible freezing. The Hamp-stead arrived from Wickham Thursday forenoon with heavy freight and many passengers. Captain Mabee saw skim ice during the early morning, and in some of the small coves the ice was thick. The boat left again at 3 o'clock, and a 'ew houre earlier the Beatrice E. Waring left

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for Bellisle.

The carcasses of sixty-four deer were taken into Bangor by rail on Saturday and Sunday. and Sunday. Thursday the firm of Murray & Gregory was dissolved and the concern reor-ganized as a limited liability company, with Wm. H. Murray as president, and J. Fraser Gregory as managing director. A three and a half mile timber berth on the North Folks Coal Branch, Kent

Verner L. O. L. No. 1 will meet Tuesday

The I. O. G. T. and W. C. T. U are

lding a very successful bazaar in Fair

ening next in Orange hall.

county, was bid in by Calvin C. Stiles at the crown land office, Fredericton, Wednesday at \$50 per mile.

The New Brunswick railway mail clerks have just received an increase in pay. These increases \$50 yearly until the maximum of \$1,200 is reached—date from August 13, the date on which the act became law.

Thomas Simmons, C. E., formerly of Gibson, of the engineering branch of the department of raiways and canals, Otta-wa, is inspecting the New Brunswick Coal & Railway Co.'s lines in Queens

The Free Kindergarten committee The Free Kindergarten committee ac-knowledge the following: A. H. Han-ington, \$2; L. P. D. Tilley, \$1; Dr. M. MacLaren, \$2; Macaulay Bros. & Co., worsted; Morrell & Sutherland, towels; Mrs. Biderman, song book; Miss Helen Good, Woodstock, seventh gift tablets.

After being separated thirty-five years Beverly Black, of Milford; Thos. A., In-diantown; George S., Kankakee (III.), and N. D., of Sussex, met with their aged mother at the home of T. A. Black, at the corner of Durham and Metcalf streets, North End, Sunday, and spent a happy day.

The manriage is announced to take place ine manuage is announced to take place in St. Paul's church. Charlottetown, on Wednesday, Dec. 2, of Miss Mamie K. Logan, Pictou, niece of John J. Davies, of this city, to Harry Williams, eldest son of Thomas Williams, accountant of the L C. B. Moneton, Charlottatown Guar.

I. C. R., Moncton,-Charlottetown Guar-

In the Methodist dhurch at Annapolis last Sunday, Rev. B. Hill. B. D., of Bridge-town, grand worthy patriarch of the Sons of Temperance, delivered a vigorous address on the evils of intemperance, and scored the women for being to a certain

to Discuss the Celebration. The annual meeting of the New Brunswick Historical Society was held in their ooms Tuesday. The following officers vere elected: Rev. W. C. Gaynor, presi were elected: Rev. W. C. Gaynor, presi-dent; Lieut.-Col. Armstrong and W. P. Dole, vice-presidents; D. R. Jack, corre-sponding secretary; Olarence Ward.record-ing secretary; H. H. Pickett, treasurer; G. A. Henderson, librarian. After the closing of the annual meeting

the members resolved themselves into a committee jointly with the Natural History Society to consider the arrangements for the celebration of the tercentenary of the discovery of the St. John River. Rev. the discovery of the St. John River, Rev. W. C. Gaynor occupied the chair, and there were present Rev. Dr. Raymond, Clarence Ward, Geo. A. Henderson, C. A. McDougall, Charles Campbell, S. D. Scott, W. P. Dole, D. R. Jack, Jonas Howe, Major Underhill and James A. Estey. Rev. Dr. Raymond, on behalf of the committee appointed to make arrange-ments with other places for the celebra-

CHAMPLAIN TERCENTENABY.

nents with other places for the celebra tion, read some correspondence from James Vroom, town clerk of St. Stephen; Judge Savary, of Annapolis, and Attorney-General Longley, of Nova Scotia, urging a conference between the members of the torical societies of the two provinces. Attorney-General Longley wrote to say

that he had sent a request to the admiral on the North American station to have on the North Antenacial statistic to the term the British warships to visit Annapolis Royal during the celebration. He also said he had written to M. Delcasse asking for French war vessels. He thought, how-ever, that any request to the United States would have to be directed through the correspondence test. the governor-general. S. D. Scott, on behalf of the committee

S. D. Scott, on behalt of the committee appointed to interview the federal and provincial governments, reported they had had two meetings, but they were of the opinion that a programme should be first arranged so that they should know what

to ask for, Dr. Dole suggested that the city council be approached first in the matter. At Annapolis Royal the board of trade and the council were working together in the matter, and a public meeting ought to be called here some evening soon and the whole matter discussed there. G. A. Henderson said that part of the

proposed programme was the invitation of from the native town of ome person lain, but as it was possible that

NEW CAVALRY TRAINING.

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Committee Will Wait on City Council Dead, and His Body Lashed to the L. M. Abram Dies in Wanganui, Wheel of His Vessel. "Peacefully and painlessly there passed The schooner Arietis, while on a sealing voyage, recently sighted a mastless derelict about 100 miles southward of Queen Charlotte's Islands. A figure was way last evening, after a long and painful at length made out crouching in a km at length made out crottening in a mater-ing position at the wheal. The captain of the Arietis accordingly hailed them when within distance. Receiving no an swer, however, and noticing that the zens-L. M. Abram. The deceased, who ne to this colony with his brother owered a boat and with some of his cre boarded the derelict. He found that the man was quite dead, and had apparentl Walter Albram) in 1862. After spendin a couple of years on the Otago gold fields

man was quite dead, and had apparently been so for some time, but his rigid hand still grasped the wheel and guided the vessel on its course. He had evidently been deserted by his crew in a storm and as a last forlorn hope had lashed him. they have resided ever since, carrying on the business of builders and contractors self to the wheel. Some food was fou close to him and also two or three bo of medicine, showing apparently that I was ill when his long watch began.

The ship was almost waterlogged, bu from papers which the captain of th Arietis managed to recover, it was foun hat the name of the dead skipper wh had steered his vessel, was Harry ders, aged 40, a master mariner, of S John (N.B.). The name of the schoon was the General Siglin, bound from Sa Francisco to Alaska. She had on boar the complement of six sailors' and fi passengers. The body of Captain Sa ders was duly buried according to th

POPULAR MEDICAL DELUSIONS.

THE COURTS.

rites observed at sea.

Oircuit Count.

The case of Mrs. Joseph Davis vs. Tradition and superstition, it is Brazilla Vanwart, administrator, was be-fore His Honor Judge Hanington all day Wednesday. The plaintiff in this case alleges that the late Albert W. Vanwart had boarded with die hard, and even in this twentieth cen-tury, the age of education and progress, it is surprising what erroneous and de-lusive ideas prevail regarding medical

natters. In some of the more common ailment for a number of years prior to his th. During these years he was sick a her fo death. In some of the more common aliments of children a doctor hears at times pecu-liar views expressed. Many patients are under the impression that it is for their children's welfare that they should con-tract while young such diseases as meas-less, whooping cough, and chickenpox, or glasspox, and they will even go so far as to expose them to to infection so as to-or they express it "met it over and done death. During these years he was sick a great deal, and required a lot of numbing hand attention. She, the plaintiff, did all this, taking the place of a hospital nume. The plaintiff alleges that Mr. Vanwart promised her that he would leave her \$1,500 when he died, as payment for these extra services, and it is for this \$1,500 that the suit is brought! The defendant pleads that he was never indebted that the debt was paid, and as they express it, "get it over and dor

with.' indebted, that, the debt was paid, and also alleges by way of set-off that the plaintiff has a diamond ring and a gold watch and chain that belonged to the As a matter of fact, there is no rea late Mr. Vanwart. there is a chance of the youngsters grow

town, grand worthy patriarch of the Sons of Temperance, delivered a vigorous ad-dress on the evils of intemperance, and scored the women for being to a certain extent responsible for its evils by drinking either even of the members wait on the a delegation of the members wait on the a delegation and her the whole metter be

vinced that measles especially is not to be trifled with. And yet medical men, as

An Old Family Physician Tells of Some o His Experiences.

A NATIVE OF ST. JOHN

New Zealand.

PLEASED WITH HON, MR. FIELDING'S **RECEPTION OF CIVIC REQUESTS.**

Hon. W. S. Fielding left Wednesday for Halifax, after rather a busy day in St. Matter affecting the commercial wharf and invited Mr. Fielding to import John. Matters affecting the commercial welfare of the city were brought to the minister's attention during the day and there's an idea that some matters poli-there's an idea that some faw minutes of oldest and best respected cititical also took up some few minutes of a question in the minds of some of the aldermen whether it would not have been John (New Brunswick), and proper for the board of trade to have no-tified the council of their intention to in-terview the minister.

conversation. At least this is suggested by the names of those who called upon Mr. Fielding last evening in his car in the I. C. R. yard. Among them were Hon. A. G. Blair, Hon. A. T. Dunn, Edward Lan-talum, M. P. P., and Col. H. H. McLean. A sub-committee, composed of Ald. Millidge, Macrae and Baxter, was ap-pointed to put the proposal of the city, in writing for Mr. Fielding's guidance. brothers came to Wanganui, where City Delegations.

City Delegations. In the morning the president and some members of the board of trade council, ac-companied by Hon. Mr. Blair, had an interview with Mr. Fielding. The neces-sity of immediate government assistance for development of harbor facilities was strongly urged, Mr. Blair warmly sup-porting the views. Mr. Fielding said he thought there was a growing feeling in parliament and among members of the government in favor of the development of the principal ports of Canada, and he would do all in his power to arrange for an early visit of the transportation com-mission to St. John, as very much depends on their report. and gentleman was a man of In the morning the president and some members of the board of trade council, ac-companied by Hon. Mr. Blair, had an interview with Mr. Fielding. The neces-sity of immediate government assistance for development of harbor facilities was strongly urged, Mr. Blair warmly sup-porting the views. Mr. Fielding said he thought there was a growing feeling in parliament and among members of the government in favor of the development of the principal ports of Canada, and he would do all in his power to arrange for an early visit of the transportation com-mission to St. John, as very much depends on their report. A civic delegation consisting of Deputy Mayor McGoldrick, Ald. Macrae, Millidge, McMulkin, Tilley, Baxter and Robinson and City Engineer Peters saw the minis ter later and talked about the necessity of more wharves and pointed out particu-larly the need of getting these before next winter. Mr. Fielding was asked if the government would undertake the dredg-ing. The delegation talked about the scrupulous integrity and unblemished scrupulous integrity and unbiendemend character, whose kindly disposition endear-ed him to old and young. To W. Abram and his sister (Mrs. Braddock) we tender our sincere sympathy in their bereave-ment which, although expected, will be none the less hard to endure." The above was taken from a daily paper published in New Zealand. Many of St. Lohn's older residents will remember L.

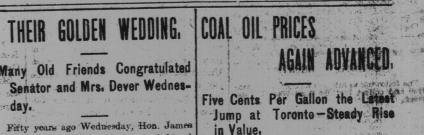
Many Old Friends Congratulated Senator and Mrs. Dever Wednesday.

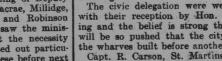
Fifty years ago Wednesday, Hon. James Dever and Mrs. Dever were married and the anniversary was made the occasion of nearty congratulations on the part of

There was another sharp advance the retail price of coal oil yesterday, the rice going up from 22c to 27c per Imper On November 25th, 1853, Margaret daughter of Daniel Morris, of Lancaster,

ial gallon for the Canadian waterarticle, while the American brand rose was united in marriage to James Dever, five cents a gallon higher, making the present prices 27c. and 32c. per spectively. This comes on top of a rise of two cents a gallon, which occurred several weeks ago.

John's older residents will remember L. M. Abram. when he resided in this city. The deceased was an unde of Mrs. Walter G. Welsford, of Orange street.





finance department, Ottawa, who cam here on business in connection with the St. John branch of the Savings Bank, re turned to Ottawa Tuesday afternoon Mr. Fraser said he found everything at the institution most satisfactory. head office, he says, has begun sending t depositors in all the branches notices of the amount each had on deposit at Ju 30. the closing of the year. This will be done every year and is made possible by the fact of the recent strengthening of the staff at Ottawa.

In general orders, issued in Ottawa the organization of a signalling corps (militia) is authorized, and the following will be the establishment: Lieutenant colonel, 1; captains, 4; lieutenants, 12; sergeants, 12; corporals, 12; privates, 48. The ordnance stores corps will comprise one commanding officer, one second in command, thr licutenant colonels, five majors, six cap tains, four lieutenants, five conductors o stores, eight sub-conductors of stores,out sergeant major of armouries, 10 armories, three artificers, five staff sergants, 20 ser-geants, 34 rank and file-106 grand total.

A telephone talk to Grand Falls and Andover is now open to St. John people, for the New Brunswick Telephone Com-

Rev. Gordon Dickie, of Nova Scotia preached at both services in Zion church on Sunday, giving two exceptionally able

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. Annual Meeting-Dr. T. Fred Johns- Everything is In Readiness for the ton is Elected President-Reports Reception of Diseased Immigrants.

Presented.

The annual meeting of the St. John Agricultural Society was held Thursday afternoon.

The report of R. R. Patchell, secretary The report of R. R. Patchell, secretary, told that the grain and potato crops were urusually good this year. The society's property, Moosepath Park, had taken up much attention. It had been offered for sale, but no purchaser appeared. Later on an agreement was entered into with the St. John Driving Club to effect a three property layer with the option of nurchase

ficulty, due to the fact that the pipes on the island are above ground, from the re years' lease, with the option of purchase at the end of the term at \$250 above the ceiving station to the other buildings, but Hon. Mr. Fielding has undertaken to have

that remedied. Dr. March, the port physician, has all the buildings in first class condition, clean and neat, ready for trouble if it comes. The steam launch Clymene goes into com-

at the end of the term in the term are special mortgage. Eight regular meetings and one special meeting were held, and the membership remained about the same. Two head of pure bred Ayreshire cattle, some pure bred fowl and three head of pure bred Jersey cattle were bought; all came from Nova Scotia. The report of B. V. Millidge, treasurer, showed the income amounted to \$382.08, showed the income amounted to \$382.08, the expenditures \$254.60. The financial

statement of the St. John City and Counstatement of the St. sonn Crey and Court ty Farmers' Institute, No. 51, showed re-ceipts to be \$52.40, expenditures \$39.25, and ceipts to be \$52. balance \$13.15.

balance \$13.15. The election of officers for the agricul-tural society resulted as follows:---

Untral society resulted as follows:---Directors-B. V. Millidge, R. R. Patchell, S. T. Golding, Robert McLean, R. D. Mc-Lean, J. M. Donovan, Wun. Mullin, Thomas Clark, F. V. Hamm, Samuel Creighton, T. F. Johnston, V. S., Dr. Thos. Walker, Ed-ward Young, Wm. McFate, G. F. Stephen-son, James Moreland, Joseph Cavaneuch, D. Magee, fr., Wm Donovan, Robert Bowes, James Collins, J. H. Pullen, W. E. New-combe.

e. sident-T F Johnston, V. S.; 1st vice, Donovan; 2nd, Samuel Creighton; 3rd, Hamm; 4th, Robert McLean; 5th, B. llidge; secretary-treasurer, R. R. Pat-D. Hami Millidge

chell.
 Corresponding secretary-S. T. Golding.
 Executive committee-Dr. Thomas Walker.
 S. T. Golding, Samuel Creighton, B. V. Millidge, J. H. Pullen.
 Stock and seed committee-J. M. Donovan,
 Stock and seed committee-J. M. Donovan,
 Finance and audit committee-S. T. Gold Finance and audit committee-S. T. Gold India below the frost at once. so that there was last on that account.
 For forging a priest's name to an application for help out of the Lord-Lieutenant's Almoners' Fund, a woman has been sent to prison for a month in Dublin.

John Braser, chief accountant of th city council and lay the whole matter be fore them. cider and making and using home-made truit wines.

> William L. Kidd, of Hodgdon, was be William L. Kndd. of Hodgdon, was be-fore United States Commissioner Hamlin Saturday, charged with having smuggled a horse across the border from Wood-stock (N. B.) Sept. 16. Probable cause was found and the respondent committed in default of bail to the county just to The Education of the British Horse Soldie Apparently as the result of the admin await the action of the grand jury at the December term of the United States disable experiments in cavalry training mad by Lieut.-Col. de Lisle at Houns trict court at Portland. new system of instruction is to be intro

The Woodstock canning factory has closed down for the season. The coop of corn and beans was had and peas were not quite up to the average, though some an Aldershot correspondent. The innovation will do away with much of the useless routine work which in th past has occupied so much of the cavalry quite up to the average, though some farmers had first class crops. The pump-kin crop was large, but equash short. The management put up about 1,600 barrels of apples and handled 150 carcasses of beef, besides some sheep. The season's pack amounted to about twenty carloads, most of which has been shipped out. One car-load went on Monday, and there are two carloads yet to go.—Dispatch. man's time. From the beginning of the source and general intelligence in the field One of his first lessons will be to cate his horse when turned loose, to train it and ride it across country instead of ar-ound the riding school. The care of horses is also to be taught

Men are to be instructed in the treatment of minor horse maladies, how to judge treat lameness, and to tell good forag for the New Brunswick Telephone Com-pany has completed its line to those up river towns. A metallic copper line has been stretched. The service is excellent as The Telegraph found by calling up Grand Falls Tuesday afternoon. Con-versation was carried on as easily as if the Grand Falls operator were in this office. The company's long distance ser-vice now embraces nearly all the coun-ties of the province-Restigouche, Glou-cester and Madawaska being the excep-tions. Outpost and advance guard duties, connaissance duties and map reading are to be taught thoroughly. Parties of mer are to be sent out to find their way to fixed points entirely by the map. The art of scouting will be instilled by the "flag stealing" game and practical trials of scouting, in which special stress is to be laid on intercepting moves of the enemy learning his strength without being seen dispatch riding, and making intelligible verbal and written reports. More attention is to be paid to firing,

Everything at the quarantine

ceive anything that comes along.

Partnidge Island is in ship-shape to

department was spun out so long

that the extension from the city wate

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mission today, to be at the service of the

The normal capacity of the island, for

quarantine purposes, is about 700, but Dr. March says he would not be put out of

business if he had nearly 1,000. Under ordinary conditions building C., the immi-

marantine station.

supply to the island could not be

the proper appreciation of cover, rapid shooting, natural rests, and the effects o THE QUARANTINE STATION wind. Skill at arms is not to be forgotten, and mounted combats and competitions are t be imstituted

om bad.

To render charging a little more tific, an interesting game, somewhat after the idea indulged in by the German in fantry, will be practised. A squadron will form the dummies in line and the squadron bowling over the great est number of the enemy will be declared the winner.-London Daily Mail. The only possible difficulty is in con-nection with the water supply. The dis-pute between the city and the public

Four-master Launched at Bath.

Bath, Me., Nov. 24 .- The four-mast hoomer Salisbury, named for a town in Maryland, was launched just before dark today from the yard of the Kelley, Spean Company. She was christened by Miss Ruby Bennett, daughter of Capt. C. E. Bennett, of Baltimore, formerly of the schooner J. S. Hoskins, who will go in command. Captain Bennett is also ma aging owner and with him are associat a number of capitalists of Salisbury, Bal timore and points in Florida. When ready for sea next week the Salisbury wil represent an expenditure of \$40,000. Showas built for the shingle trade between Salisbury and Florida and her carrying

capacity is 2.000,000 shingles. The prin-cipal dimensions are: Length, 167.7 feet; breadth, 35.8 feet; depth, 12.3 feet. The gross tonnage is 597.

Very Serious Accident.

people with beds. Building will provide 586 people with beds. Building B., intended for the officers and crews of detained ves-sets, will hold seventy-six people. The hospital has fifteen beds and three private rooms. The doctor's house, to be used in an emergency, would hold twenty people, Jannes Pollock, engineer of the Globe Laundry, Fredericton, was caught and carried around a belt in the machinery of the laundry yesterday. Every stitch of clothing was torn from his body, with the exception of the lower part of the lower big undergoe when her because and twenty more could be put up in the disinfecting building. As a matter of fact, Dr. March had 886 people there for eight days last year, and 804 of them for eighteen days. It is hoped that the surface pipes, which carry the water from the pumping sta-tion to the different buildings, will be

the exception of the lower part of the legs of his underwear, when he was drag-ged through the 15-inch space between the ceiling and the belt. He was taken to the Victoria Hospital and it was found that the flesh-was scraped from the body in many places and that there is a large contusion behind his ear, which was b'eeding badly. Nothing definite as to the extent of his injuries could be learned the extent of his injuries could be learned, it is feared that they will prove se

and chain. The following witnesses were examined on behalf of the plaintiff: Dr. McIner-ney, who attended Mr. Vanwart during his illnæses; Mrs. Davis, the plaintiff; Mayes A. Davis, her sont Mayes Case, the father of the plaintiff; Dr. James A. Mc-Intyre, who a'so attended Mr. Vanwart; Sanford H. Belyea; the grocer where Mrs. Davis traded, and Mrs. Mary Savage, who was present, when Mr. Vanwart died. The defendant's witnesses were Brazilla Vanwart, the administrator of the estate, and the defendant in this suit; Sylvester Vanwart, a clerk in Mrs. Balyea's store; Alexander Woran, who, was, empoyed in Mr. Vanwart's stable; E. I. Simonds, a friend of Mr. Vanwart. All the evidence was taken yesterday,

Admiralty Court.

THE MAN IN THE GAP.

(Continued from page 1.)

he defendant company.

a rule, find a reckless disregard for iso lation, and in many cases not even the precaution of calling in the family door or, the result being, naturally, that the isease spreads at its own sweet will and often works havoc. In the treatment of this complaint

In the treatment of this complaint, again, delusions and erroneous ideas ex-ist among a large number of the com-munity. Tradition, so it appears to me, is more prevalent with regard to measles than almost any other children's disease. A remedy that has been handed down from mother to daughter for I don't know for how many generations is saffron. Now, what effect saffron has upon this particular fever no doctor knows. Cer-tainly there is no peculiar element in its composition that makes it a necessity. When one remembers that saffron is merely a dye-principally used commer-cially in that role-and that it possesses no medicinal value, one fails to under-All the evidence was taken yesterday, and the case will go to the jury this and the case will go to the july ins morning at 10 o'clock. L. A. Currey, K. C., appeared for the plaintiff, and Hon. C. N. Skinner, K. C., and W. A. Ewing for the defendant.

County Court Chambers. Before His Honor Judge Forbes yester-day, in the case of Gould vs. Myers, an order was made for the exa no medicinal value, one fails to under stand why it is so universally used. The order was made for the examination of the defendant on December 1. George H. V. Belyea, plaintiff's attorney. In the case of Hogan vs. Matherson, an order was made for the examination of the defendant on December 1. Fred R. Taylor, plaintiff's attorney.

The case of W. L. Lovitt vs. the Cal

stand why it is so universally used. The only thing to be said in its favor is that, while being useless, it is harmless. A favorite addition to saffron is brandy; but as saffron is harmless, bran-dy, on the other hand, especially with babies and young children, is positively injurious, and should never be given ex-cept under medical advice. Children are always thirsty in their feverish ailments. Yet how seldom the mother thinks of giving her child water to drink! If is nearly always milk—an-other popular delusion. Milk is an excel-lent food, but it does not quench thirst; in fact, it increases it. Give the child cold boiled water, and it will become quiet and less fretful. ine case of W. L. LOWIT vs. the Car-vin Austin has been set down for trial on December 28. H. F. Puddington, with H. H. McLean, K. C., as counsel, will ap-pear for the plaintiff; John Kerr, K. C., with Dr. A. A Stockton as counsel for and less fretful.

A very popular error is that spirits keep the cold out. As a matter of fact they do just the opposite. Alcohol in-creases the action of the skin, opens the poers, and makes the individual more ing service at various places, ten welve miles distant from his supper table creases the action of the skin, opten are poers, and makes the individual more liable to contract chills and colds, often with serious results. A glass of hot milk is far better and much cheaper and purer. It is a popular delusion that doctors are compelled to attend to any and every call made upon them. Nothing of the kind; but medical men very rarely re-frace although in many cases the chance sick and the dying for thirty mile him are not field without ministra ions. You can understand that the few attile and horses of so busy a pastor may fare scantily the coming winter. Under no load of delicacies that supper table groams. Little meat, few vegetables, butking; but medical men very rarely re-fuse, although in many cases the chance of receiving a fee is remote. Street ac-cidents or people suddenly taken ill (sometimes a malingerer) will make a ind-hearted onlooker run to the near doctor for assistance, quite oblivious a to who is responsible for payment. As matter of fact, the one who call the doc may fall on their food and on us all." I tor is liable .- Tit-Bits. guess the prayer "gets there all right," as Westerners say, though it be voiced not at all in the old verse of the little child's

TRADE IN HALIFAX. Busy Times at the Elevator and Deep-water Terminus.

These are busy days at the Deep Water Terminus, suys yesterday's Halifax Chron-ele. There were five ocean steamers and a number of schooners at the piers yes arday loading and unloading cargoes. Th West India fruit steamer Ask was at the south of No. 2 unloading fruit into r south of No. 2 unloading fruit into re-frigerator cars for shipment to the west. At the north side of the same pier was the big Manchester liner Manchester Cor-poration, which will load pulp, deal and apples at this port. The steamer Veri-tas is on the south side of No. 3 loading potatoes as fast as the cars could move resigned The Allan liner Pretorian is at the other side of the same pier, and will take

in a big cargo, work on which will be commonced today. The steamer will take commenced today. The steamer will date about 40,000 bushels of grain, twenty car loads of deal, and a lot of general cargo which is now on the way. It was intend-ed to put the grain in the steamer yesterbut the unfavorable weather prevent-

ed the work from proceeding. The Peruvian is at No. 4 pier taking in deal and general cargo. Since Sunday morning over seventy-five cars of freight landed at the Deep Water have been sent forward.

active man of affairs. may be; quite oblivious to after effects Any one who would take the trouble to read health statistics would soon be con

umerous friends.

In 1868 he was called to the cenate, and

In 1868 he was called to the renate, and only two members now precede nim in the race-Hon. David Wark, of New Brunswick, and Hon. Wm. MiHer, * of Nova Scotia. Mrs. Dever is prominent in charitable work, and takes an interest in different public work departments. She is a faithful member of the board of school trustees, and is vice-president of the Wo trustees, and is vice-president of the Wo-man's Council. Yesterday afternoon the St. John

Yesterday afternoon the St. John local council presented to Mrs. Dever a bouquet of fifty golden chrysanthemums, and on the card was the badge of the order and the dates, 1853-1903. During the evening many personal friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dever called to offer congratulations, and tangible re-minders of the wedding day of half a

century ago.

POTATOES FOR TORONTO.

Shipments Being Made from Fredericton-The Ontario Crop Report.

The Fredericton Gleaner says that an

The Fredericton Gleaner says that an export merchant of that city expects to ship several carloads of potatoes next week to Toronio. The Ontario govern-ment crop report for November says of the potato crop in that province:— "When correspondents wrote for the taigust bulletin, the yield of potatoes promised to be one of the largest ever re-orded in Ontario. Unfortunately, ret de-veloped at the time of digging in almost ëvery section of the province, more es-pecially on heavy soils and on low-lying lands, the western and central counties suffering more from this cause than those counties lying further east and north. The extent of the rot, as given by our corres-

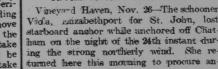
xtent of the rot, as given by our corres pondents, varies from ten to sixty per cent., but as the yield in most cases was big one, a large quantity of potatoes have been stored away, despite the heavy loss and the question of their actual scarcity for market later on has yet to be decided; if the rot continues in the pits there will be a positive potato famime, but if it ceases there will be a fair supply yet on hand. Some correspondents fear a continuance of the rot. Aside from the rot, potatoe were described as being large in size and of good quality generally."

Cape Breton Conservatives Name Candidate

Sydney Mines, C. B., Nov. 26-A con-vention of Liberal-Conservatives of the north riding, comprising North Cape Bre-ton and Victoria county, was held here this afternoon. John McCornack, mayor of this town, was nominated for the for of this town, was nominated for the fed eral house. Speeches were made by R. L. Borden, C. E. Tanner and Doctor Mc-Kav.

New Official for Locomotive Firemen.

Peoria, Ills., Nov. 26 .- The grand tru tees of the Brothenhood of Locomotiv Firemen today elected W. S. Carter, of In dianapolis, as present editor of the Firenen's Magazine. secretary-treasurer of the order to succeed Frank Arnold, who has St. John Schooner Loses Anchor.



Housewife-"That last butter wasn't s

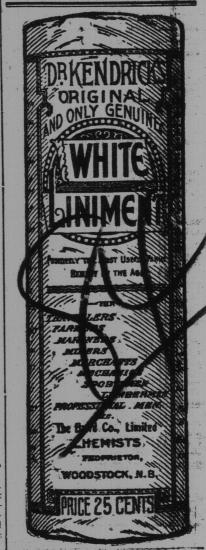
Housewife—"That last butter wasn't so good as the lot you sent a week ago." Dairyman—"So? I ought to tell you. I suppose, that the butter sent last week was sent you by mistake. When a custo-mer's taste is understood it is poor busi-ness to send something she is n't used to. But it shan't occur again, ma'am, it shan't occur again."

rise in the early winter, but hamp users are not habituated to such rapid advances, nor such high prices as now prevall. For some years past the and their bye-products, partly due and their bye-products, partly due to the commons increase in consumption, and partly due to the decreasing production. The price of all grades of petisleum and its products for some years part thas been governed by the markets of the United States, the price of Camadian ciude oil varying in harmony with the changing values of the Pennsylvanis fields are not now so prolific as they were some years ago, and the production of Cana-dian fields has also fallen off considerably, while the cost of producing oil in both fields has materially increased. The price of Canadian crude is about \$2.37 per har-rel today, a very much higher figure than of Canadran crude as about \$2.37 per bar-rel today, a very much higher figure than it has ruled at for many years. Even at this increased figure producers claim that there is not as much profit in the busi-ness as there was in former years, when the price was lower, but the wells were

more prolific. The wholesale oil men claim the is entirely due to these reasons that the necent rapid rises in the price of lamp oil are due.-Toronto Mail and Manue,

Boston Intercolonial Club.

Leading business men of Boston, hail-ng from the Maritime Provinces, have formed an organization known as the In-tercolonial Club. A club house will be erected at a cost of \$75,000. The president of the club is T. E. Johns. Chisholm is vice-president; D. J. olm, secretary, and James M. McDonald,



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groams. Little meat few vegetables, but-ter rather by way of being a luxary, por-ridge plenty, milk enough, and bread bet-ter than anybody there gets except from Mrs. Lloyd's baking. The children thrive on it. There they sit, obedient, qu'et, rosy, sparkle-eyed and plump, "heaving up their either hand, cold as paddocks igh they be, asking that the benisor





w York, but will also definitely estab-the theory that steam as a motive for for railroads has been superseded. Contracts for the work involving be-sen fitzen and twenty millions of dol-s are said to have been already award-to the General Electric Company, the mene Halske Company and the West-house Electric and Manufacturing Comch should be within five years, virtual the trains on the New York Cer

tricity, The will afford a great convenience to those living in dutying districts. There will be an interchatige of traffic arranged with different branch lines, such as the Putnam d vision of the New Kock Central and the New Kochelle branch of the New Haven line Haven line.

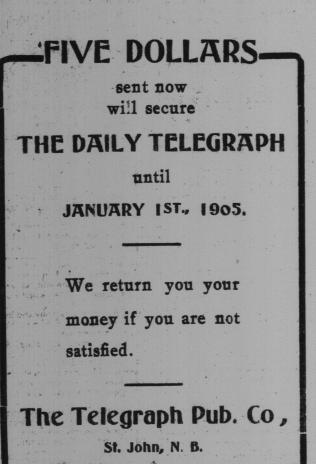
To convey the current to the locomo-tives a projected third rail will be used, a though the construction will be such that an overhead trolley system may be pplied when advisable.

Two power houses are to be built, one on the Hudson River, between Yonkers and Tarrytown, and the other on the 32 FUR FREE Harlem River, near its junction with the East River, and the power will be dish by means of various sub-stations. In turbines of five thousand kiloits each, the invention of C. G. Curtis, this city, will be used for generating proces. These will be constructed so as permit economy not only in space and

machinery but also in power. Thirty locomotives for electrical opera-tions, each to weigh about 165 tons and capable of a speed of sixty miles an hour,

are also to be built, and it is believed that these will result in a large saving of fuel and will be more efficient. Should the plan as now conten meet with success it probably will be ex-tended so as to include the running of ex-press trains by electricity between New York and Albany.

The American Federation of Labor, claim to have a membership of 1,745,270 men.



William McCullough Had His Hand Drawn Into a Threshing Machine, country?" 7 "Let us hope," said Professor De San and the Arm Had to Be Ampuchrast, of Harvard. "that the time is far off when the colonies will want to be indetated Near the Elbow.

off when the colonies will write to be pendent of the mother country. The secession of Canada from her." he said, "would mean its absorption by the United States, something he hoped he would never Harvey Station, Nov. 25.—While thrashing grain in the barn of Walter Piercey yesterday morning, William Mc-Culloch got his left hand caught in the cylinder of his machine. The hand and wrist were fearfully mangled and torn. He was taken to Dr. Keith with all haste md it was found necessary to amputate

He was taken to Dr. Keth with all have and it was found necessary to amputate the injured limb between the wrist and elbow. He is now doing well. Mr. McCulloch has operated a thrashing machine during the thrashing season for upward of thirty years and this is the first accident he has met with.

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commanded by Captain H. F. Sproul, of Scranton (Pa.), and will load lumber in Bangor for New York. The dimensions are: Length, 135 icet; breadth, 35.3 feet; depth, 10.1 feet. The gross tonnage is 400. Try my memedy for a month, for it can't harm you anyway. If it fails the loss is

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Yours truly, "WILLIAM ROTHWELL."

"WILLIAM ROTHWELL." Mr. Hare, chief of the poultry division, recommends that shipments of chickens be forwarded from the maritime provinces. The steamship companies will inform ship-pens when boats fitted with cold storage will leave St. John or Halifax. The chick-ens should be shipped from the farm in time to be ploced in the cold storage cham-bers of the steamer. The transportation charges on chickens to Great Britein will average from one-helf to one cert her pound. SCHOONER LOST,

Yarmouth, N. S_{y_1} Nov. 25.—(Special)— On Sunday, Nov. 22nd, the schooner Anglo-Saxon, of Gloucester, owned by Cunningham and Thompson, left Prov-incetown with a crew of eighteen men half to one cent per pound. The farmers' chickens faited at the illu Cunningham and Thömpson, left Prov-incetown with a crew of eighteen men bound on a fresh halibut trip. On Tues-day last about 4 a. m. the vessel was driv-en by a severe gale upon the rocks on Noddy Island, off Mud Island. A part of the crew-fourteen of the men, left the vessel and rowed to Mud Island, but later two of the men went back to the vessel, leaving twelve on the Island. These were taken to Barrington Passage on the lobster vessel Edna R., where they were cared for by the people and forwarded by the morning train to Yarmouth. The captain, Robert Proper, with five sel unii 9 a. m. Tuesday, when she pushed off the rocks. The captain and the fire men then boarded her again to bring provinces were in a good position to

pushed off the rocks. The captain and the five men then boarded her again to bring her to Yarmouth, if pessible, but the vessel being damaged very badly, sank off Harris 'Island about noon.

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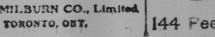
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MILBURN'S supreme court. The prisoners were com-mitted to the jail at Machias. Both men Hear and Nerver ills. leaded not guilty. Testimony was brought out that the prisoners and the murdered man had been She tells of her exper

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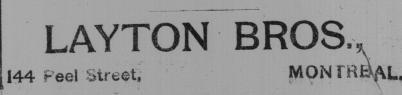
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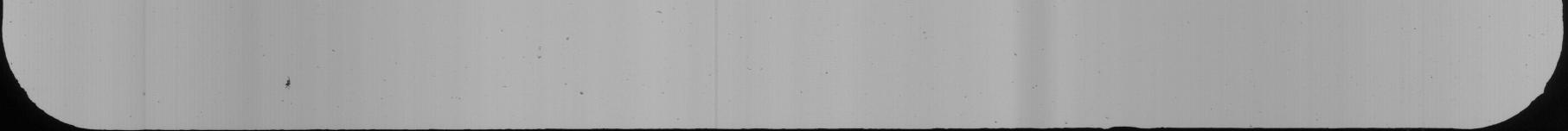
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Ard-Schrs Lugano, from Perth Amboy for Boston: Moonlight, from Raritan River for lo; Helen G King, from South Amboy for do; Margaret, Eddysville for do; M H Reed, from Port Reading for Provincetown; A Heaton, from Port Johnson for Dover; Ko-on, from Hoboken for Rockland; Sarah Eaton, from Behawken for Eastpoort; Evo-lution, from Elizabethport for St John: Wan-Irian, from New York for Walton (N S). Returned, schrs Wm Jones, from Norfolk for Camden (Me); Andrew Nebinger, from South Amboy for Hurrleane Island; Viola, from Elizabethport for St John. Sld-Bark Benjamin F Hunt, Jr, from Turks Island, for Boston. Passed-Stmits Silvia, from New York for Halffax; schrs Onora, from Chatham (N B), for New York; Earl of Aberdeen, from Hils-boro (N B), for do; Chas Luding, from Ban-gor for do; John J Hanson, from do for do; R D Spear, from St John for do; Glendy Burke, from Bangor for Balack Rock (Conn); Cora Greea, from Mor Fall River; J L Colwell, from St John for New Bedford; Pris-dila, from do for New Hersen; Stella Maud, from do for Bridgeport; Cameo, from Hils-boro (N B), for Newburg (N J); Helen W Martin, from Porland for coal port; Lyman M Law, from Boston for do; Rodney Par-ker, bound west; Bobs, bound west. BRITISH PORTS. River, St John County, N. B. Dundalk, Nov 22-Ard. EST. 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Ayr, Nov 24-Ard, bqe Cyprian, St John Giasgow, Nov 25-Sid, stmr Carthaginian, for St John's (Nfid) and Philadelphia. Greenock, Nov. 25-Ard, bark Reiriever, from Cape Broyle (Nfid). Glasgow, Nov 26-Ard, stmr Corinthian, from Montreal via Liverpool. London, Nov 26-Ard, stmr Florence, from Halifax. In Bulk and Packages IST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN English Breskfast Tea, in 10 and 20 b boxes. Very fine for family varian, 6,714, from Liverpool, Nov 19; Moville, Nov 20. Malton Hall, from London, Nov 24. Sengore Head, 1,610, for coaling po 24. Dumore Head, for coaling port, Evangeline, 1,417, Helifaz, Nov 15. Gulf of Ancud, 1,700, at London, Oct 19. Gulf of Venice, London, Nov 22. onian, 5,337, to sail from Liverpool, Nov Lake Eric, 4,814, at Liverpool, Nov 16; Lake Michigan, 4,535 JAMES COLLINS. 20Sand 210 Union Street, FOREIGN PORTS. St. John. N. Thornley, from Boston fo orfolk Buenos Ayres, Nov 24-Ard, stmr Nemea, ioberts, from Cavannah. 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IS SCHOOL HAS Ayres, Nov 24-Ard, stmr Nemea ke Michigan, 4,538, Liverpool, Nov 17. yalist, 1,419, from London, Nov 15. nchester Corporation, 2,586, at Halifax, THE MAKING OF ME," Nov 24. antinea, 1,737, Manchester, Nov 11. dacia, 2,636, Glasgow, Nov 23. Inisian; 6,802, to sail from Liverpool, Dec 3. rift, Greencek, Nov 14. unda, Liverpool, Nov 21. Is what a young man who has jus Fredericton Business College. Ships. ing, 2,606, Ardrossan, Oct 9. Remarked to the Principal, as said good-bye before leaving for Barcues ronto to accept a position in city. It can do the same for Send for catelogue. Address, Italia, 635, Castellamare, Oct 9. Barquentines. W J OSBORNE. thel Clark, 397, Cienfuegos via Apalachicola Fredericton. N. B. Shipping Notes de Bute. The following charters have been ounced: Norwegian steamer Thrift, 'ugwash to W. C. E., deals, 438. 9d., ember: two quartine steamers 1000 s T⁰ LET-A large house, barn, seven acr land, near station, schools and churche Apply T. 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Portland, Me, Nov 24-Ard, stmr St Croix, rom St John and Eastport for Boston (and id); schrs Benjamin F Poole, from Wilming-ielphia; Ralph M Hayward, from Wilming-ton (N S); E L Warren, from Boston. Cld-Schr Eleanor F Bartram, for George-own (Dem). IRVINE-CHISHOLM-On the 25th inst., at the residence of the groon's brother, Water street, West End, by the Rev. B. N. Noble, Robert E. Irvine, of Milford, to Susie Chis-bolm, of Great Village (N.S.). Young Mothers, Remember. WETMORE-POTTS-At the residence of the wide's father, 40 Horsfield street, on Wed-esday, Nov. 25, by the Rev. George M. Ampbell, William Jordan Wetmore to Helen One of the points for every young mother own (Dem). Sld-Stmrs SMf, for Norfolk; North Star, for New York; schr Helen W Martin, for Nor o remember is this: that the weight and quantity of the baby's clothing must be gov-New York; schr Helen W Martin, for Nor-Salem, Mass, Nov 24-Sid, schrs R D Spear, for New York; Charlio Luling, for New York; Madagascar, for New York; Earl of Abardeen, for New York; Spartel, for Green olat; Orizimbo, for New Haven; Cora Green, for Pall River; Catherine, for Fall River; Jizzie Lane, for Bangor; Alcyone, for Ban-ror; Lillian, for Bangor; Hannah F Carle-con, for Bangor; Annie & Reuben, for Sion-ngton; Chas A Hunt, for Stonington; Carrle 2 Miles, for Portsmouth; Merrill C Hart, or Richmond; Priscilla, for New Haven; P Colwell, for New Bedford; H A Holden, rom Boston for St John; Delia Maud, for Bridgeport. stis. McMACKIN-COWAN-At Main street Bay st church, on Nov. 25, by the Rev. H. F oach, S. Walter McMackin to Ada I erned by the condition of the thermometer The average mother's unwillingness to suit the clothing to the temperature is unques tonably responsible for numberless cases of liness among little children; yet the neces DEATHS ary changes must not be made recklesly, or without due regard for the child's physical ondition. For instance, a strong, absolute. ly healthy baby requires less clothing than ge, leaving a widow and adopted son to on his loss. SELL-At the Cushing Hospital, Rox-Nov. 21, Sarah F., wife of Clarence H. 11, of Winchrop (Mass.), aged forty (P. E. Island papers plane copy). MAS-in this city, on the 25th inst., I, wife of John S. Thomas and iter of the late Wm. Morrison, aged puny, delicate one in whom the tide of eport. eyard Haven, Mass, Nov 24—Ard, schr etta Simmons, from Elizabethport fo ife runs low. But even in the hottest weather sufficient protection must be given to Henrietta Simmons, from Elizabethport for Danversport. Sid-Schrs Sarah C Smith, from Wickford for Bangor; Caroline Grey, from New York for Vinal Haven; J Arthur Lord, from South Amboy for Wiscasset; Eugene Borda, from South Amboy for Hurricane Island; C R Flint, from Port Johnson for Portland; Manchester & Hudson, from Rondout for Boston; William Jones, from Norfolk for Camden; Alma, from Barron Island for Ban-gor; Reuben Eastman, from Greenport for Marbienead; Andrew Nebinger, from South Amboy for Marbienead; Corai Leaf, from Fernančina for Dorchester (N B); Wood-bury M Snow, from New York for Rockland; Mary R Wellington, from New York for the stomach and abdomen; hence the little woolen shirt must not be discarded, thon, h a'most everything else may be. Fresh air and plenty of it, is good for the baby at all Datey, in the seventy-second age, leaving a widow, four d three sons to mourn their sad fork, Boston and Sydney papers ames, and especially in the summer, when the available supply of cool air is all too small: but at no s-ason of the year can be copy.) EY-In this sity, on the morning of 28. John Haley, in the seventy-fourth be exposed to a draught without absolute danger-and least of all when he is over-heated and but thinly clad.-[Housewife. ston, on the 26th inst., Eliza hter of the late Henry Card.

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Baltimore. rrs Sarmatian, Glasgow; Canadian, J; Heim, Port Medway; Dominion, "rg; schs Emily I Baymore, New Mester R Lawrence, Rockport; Re-achias; S H Sawyer. om Roads-Schs Henrietta A Whit-Myronus.

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n, Nov 25-Ard, echs 1 wi chport for Bath; Annie Bliss; r Bangor; Charlotte W Mil-Portland; John G Waiter, r Sackville; Seth W Smith, bortsmouth; James R Talbot, or Bucksport; Julia Frances, ortland; Hoodoo, Port Read-; Nellie I White, Port John-

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sh port. Eaton, for New York;

As a result of an attack of paralysis extending over four years, and during which time he sustained six strokes, Geo. W. Dunphy, a prominent and respected farmer of Douglas, died at his home at



How She Went Home By Eben E Rexford.

A wild, bitter night of wind and storm. The snow beat in fitful gusts against the windows of the old church, through which the light shone in a soft radiance, a little way out into the night. The wind eddied and whirled among the leaflesss trees, and sighed about the steeple where the bell hung, waiting silently for the ringer's hand on Christmas morning. A young man and a young woman were

A young man and a young woman were the other's presence. sitting on the chancel steps, with a heap oi in here and there, an illumination from the holly heap before her.

She had a sweet, pure face. It was not cautiful, perhaps, but it was something better-it was brave, and true, and womanly. The light from the altar lamp fell over her yellow hair, and made it gleam like gold. Once, when she lifted her eyes to the arch above them, Cyril Dane thought of pieures he had seen of the Madouna.

Cyril Dane's tace was fair enough, but it lacked the purity of Agnes Casilear's Looking in it, you would have surmised that his life had not always been so full of good impulses as on this Christmas Eve, when love was stirring his soul to new dep ts tenderness, and making him re-solve to be a better man in future, for the sake of the woman he loved, than he had been in the past for his own sake.

That Agnes Casilear loved him you could have told by her shy glance, and the soft, glad light of peace which brooded in her ace. She loved him, and the old world seemed far off; her new world was full of rest and deep content.

Letter by letter the legend grew beneath heir fingers:

"Peace on Earth; Good-will to Mon." Close by one of the windows a woman hivered in the storm. A woman clad in thin and drag led garments with a wild,

"You are a woman." was the arswer in panes-a look pitiful to see on this Christ

they're calling you."

"I'm so sorry l can't help you," the young

woman said. "But, if I can't God can.

You are shivering with cold. Take this

"God take care of you, then, and give

"Who are you?" cried the woman, sudodorous pine and gleaming berries of the scarlet holly before them, from which they were deftly weaving a motto for the arch above the altar. He formed the tassels of mother's grave, just at the corner of the the pine into long braids, and she sewed yard there, to put this little banch of pine them upon a background of white, patting and hollyberries on it, that she might know we keep her m mory green, and the storm blinded me!"

"It s you, is it?" the other asked, hoarsen ly. "I've been watching you through the window. I saw him hiss yeu. You love him, don't you?" "Yes, I love him," she answered, as if te

herself "Dear Cyril !" Then, as she suddenly recollected herself, she added: "Don's mind me, please, I'm so happy to-night that I don't know just what I'm saying, I

think. You look cold. Are you?" "I'm not very warm," the woman an-swered. "But it don't make much difference. Nobody cares for me "

"Oh, but somebody must!" the other cried "I don't believe there is anybody in the world that somebody doesn't care for!" "You don't know!" cried the woman at the window. "You ain't used to the world, and I am. You think, because you're so

bappy, everybody else ought to be. But they ain't. I wish I was dead !"

"Don't talk so, please," the other said, shivering at the idea. "Are you in trouble? Perhaps I can help you. Let me try." 'Go awsy!" cried the woman. "Don't

touch me! You don't know what a sinful thing I am. Women not half so good and

pure as you are, go by on the other side, for fear of soiling themselves by touching me with their garments. You shrink | I wan, woful look upon her face, as the light thought you would, when you knew what streamed out upon it through the narrow you were ta king to."

mas night, or on any night. Her long hair a tone of infinite pity. "Let me help you if I cau. Trust me, please.

RAHAM-At Petersville Church, Queens ounty, on Nov. 19, after a short illness, Joha Graham, in the seventy-sixth year of his age, leaving a widow and adopted son to

four years. EY-Suddenly, in this city, on the 25th

7.50 Tu sday morning, aged 74 years. Deceased is survived by a widow, form erly Miss Ruth Barker, of Long's Creek one son, three sisters, Mrs. Jacob Barker of Fredericton, Mrs. Thos. E. Wheel of Marysville, and Mrs. W. D. Manzer,

Geo. W. Dunphy

some time, and the end was not unex pected. He is survived by five children St. Marys. Austin Dunphy, of Frede ton, is a nephew of the deceased.

pected. He is survived by hve children, three sons and two daughters. The sons are, Thomas H., liquor merchant, 8 Charlotte street; J. C. Haley, of Haley & Smith, Boston, expressmen, and John J. Haley, Boston. The daughters are Mrs. John McGuiggan, of this city, and Miss Annie Haley, at home. Amos Ogder, Sackville Amos Ogden, one of the best known residents of Sackville, died Tuesday norning at 10.30 o'clock, very suddenly. been in his usual health thi morning and the community is profoun ly shocked by the sad news.

A very sudden death took place Wednes day afternoon when Charles Daly, a pilo John Fleming.

day artimon when Charles Dely, a plot, was seized with a paralytic stroke just as he was leaving the pilot boat at Sand Point. The unfortunate man fell to the ground, expiring almost immediately." Deceased was 73 years of age and had been a pilot for 49 years, and in all that time has been the remutation of a schem John Fleming, aged 70, a native of St. John county, and a brother of Mrs. Short, Brussels street, died Tuesday He was a sufferer from hernia. mornin

Mrs Henry Carr. Sussex.

time had borne the reputation of a sober, industrious man. He was very popular among his brother pilots, by whom he Sussex, N. B., Nov. 24-Mrs. Henry Carr, who died here Sunday night, aged 26 years, after a long ilness with con-sumption, was buried this morning at Waterford. The deceased was the widow of Henry Carr, and leaves three orphan will be greatly missed. He is survived by an aged widow

Mrs. John S. Thomas.

in Boston. After an illness extending about a year Atter an miness extending about a year, the death took place Wednesday morning, at her residence, 264 Germain street, of Mrs. Annie I., wife of Pilot John S. Thomas, aged thirty-four years. She was a daughter of the late William Morrison, of Surger and here the second strength with

Summer Hill, Queens county, Nov. 25. It was with sincere sorrow that the man friends of Miss Annie Scott learned of her death, which occurred at her home of Monday, Nov. 9. She was twenty-thre years old and the fifth daughter of M and Mrs. William Scott. She has been ill five years with spinal trouble, which she bore with great patience. She was laved and respected by all who have been of Sussex, and leaves two small children, a boy and girl. Her mother and three sis-ters also survive, and reside at Sussex. Brothers are John H. Morrison, of Sus-sex, and W. S. Morrison, express messenger of the C. P. R.

Mrs. Seraph McLeod.

she bore with great patience. She was loved and respected by all who knew her and will be greatly missed. Besides her parents she leaves six brothers and three sisters, Milborn E., Robinson F., Elsworth P. and Miss Goldie reside at home. Char-ley L., Hedley V., Lester J., of Port-land (Me.); Mrs. Alvin Sheridan, of Bos-ton, and Mrs. Fred E. Purvis, of Gage-torn - Cor The death occurred at Newark. New Jersey, Nov. 18, of Mrs. Seraph McLeod, wife of the late J. Wesley McLeod, for-merly of this city. Mrs. McLeod was the only daughter of the late Robert K. Trueman, of Point de Bute. She and her hus-band left St. John about 1860, and after-wards resided in New Jersey. Robert McLeod, her only son, resides at Point town.--Cor. The death occurred Thursday at Bos

George Brown,

Miss Annie McAfee.

of Miss Eliza Burns Card, second daughte of the late Henry Card, after a short ill ness. The deceased lady is survived by two brothers, three sisters, one of whom After a very lengthy illness the death ook place, at her residence, 345 City road, is Mrs. E. J. Todd, of this city. The remains will be brought here for intermen in Cedar Hill cemetery on Saturday, o arrival of Boston noon train at Fairville Tuesday, of Miss Annie McAfee, daughter of the late Daniel McAfee, aged forty-six years. She is survived by her mother and ne sister.

Otty Dalzell.

Miss Eliza Burns Card.

John Haley

Pilot Charles Daiy.

Miss Annie A Scott.

M. Dalzell, occurred Thursday morning after a lingering illness. The deceased a bright and promising youth, had been employed with Ferguson & Page for sev eral years. His death will be regretted He was a member of the Artillery Ban and it is accurated that the funeral wil George Brown, a well known resident of Penniae, died at that place Wednesday morning after a lingering illness from heart trouble. He was 59 years of age and is survived by a widow and two sons, Horace and Frank poth at home. ¹ He was a member of the Artillery ban and it is expected that the funeral wi take place with military honors. This the first death occurring in the ban since its organization about eightee years ago and the members feel his loo keenly. The funeral will be on Sunda at 2.30 o'clock from his father's residence the stream of the stream o

166 Waterloo street.

Woodstock. She

as usual during the past few days by was complaining of feeling id. His deat was probably caused by heart trouble. H The inhabitants of Taymouth, York

The inhabitants of Taymouth, York was complain was probably leaves a wide on the sudden death of Charles they heard of the sudden death of Charles they heard of the sudden death of Charles on that date. Mr. Stuart partook of his dinner with the rest of the family,start-du to a neighbor's house to make a friend-ly call, and dropped dead just when he stepped inside the door.
Mr. Stuart resided in Taymouth all his life until last spring, when,upon the death of his wife, re removed to Doaktown,and eaves a widow, five da One son, Russel O'Co sons. One son, Russel O'toury (Mass.), was spend with him during the pre-deceased was a member

For twenty-our years ano-oresolene has been extensively sed for all forms of throat and bronchial troubles. Al Druggists,

"Are you an angel?" asked the poor crea-ture, in an awed voice. "You sin't afraid of the wind, and she shuddered and caught John Haley, an aged and respected res dent of this city, died at his home I Coburg street, Thursday morning. De ceased had been in failing health fo her breath with a quick gasp, as a fresh guet to touch me, for all I'm so soiled with sin. tore around the corner of the church and eddied the white mow into her blinded Oh, dear! dear!" breaking down sudden!y in a bitter burst of weeping. "Can't I help yoa?" said the other, plead-

eyes. eyes. The pressed her faded face to the panes, and looked in. She saw the wreaths grow ingly. "I would be so glad if I could." "No, no?" cried the sobbing woman, "I into shape and beauty beneath swift and wish you could but you can't. I'm past nimble fingers, and crosses and festoone fashioned by skillful hands, from the odor help. I'm thaukful for your kindness, all the same You're an angel. If some one ous he ps of greenery. By and by her eyes like you had spoken to me years ago as you have to night I might have been a different wandered away toward the altar, and she saw the two sitting there together, at work woman. But it's too late now. Hark! on the grand old legend of the birthnight of

our Saviour, sung hundreds of years ago on the Judean plains, when angels told the world of the great gladness which the night had brought to them. "'Peace on Earth,'" she read. "As it

shawl! I have another inside and the sleighs will take u. home so quekly that I "Peace on Earth, " and read. "As if there could be such a thing as place!" she oried, bitterly, her eyes full of pitiful wild-ness. "It's always peace! peace! that they preach to us; but there's no peace! If there is, I have not found it, and I never shall not dream of being cold. I wish I could help you!" longingly "But you can't," was the reply.

shall! Perhaps I don't deserve it. I don't you a happier Christmas than you have kuow what ails mo to-night. I feel just like known for many a year." The young woseven children, four daughters and three sons. The daughters are Mrs. Harry King, of Sydney (C.B.); and Gertrude A., Marion and Alice, at home. His sons are Walliam and Charles, at home, and Frank man bent and kissed the other's face andgct ing away somewhere by myself, in the dealy, and a tear feil from her eyes upon it. night and the storm, and loathing myself to Then she turned away, and the woman was death. I wonder if it's because it's Christalone mas night? I used to be glad when Christ-

"She kissed me!" she cried. "She is an mas came, but now it doesn't make any difangel, and an angel kissed me!" Presently the melody of the organ's voice ference to me what the night or the day is. They're all alike, all alike! I wonder if it came floating out upon the wind. They ian't b-tter to be dead, when one gets to were rehearsing an anthem for the morrow. hate herself?" Then a voice-she, listening, knew whose

"He doesn't seem to think of things," she said, with cold lips. "He it was because it was so sweet, so pure-hasn't any ugly memories to trouble him. sung a verse of some old bymn is commem-M-n never have. It's only us women! I dare say he doesn't think of any one but that girl at his side. By his looks I judge oration of Jesus's birth in Bethlehem. "I have heard an angel sing, I have talked with an angel, and an ar gel kissed me," the he thinks there is but one woman in the world, and she is his. I wonder how long woman whispered. There was the sound of merry bells at the

deor, and she saw them getting ready to go he will care for her. A month, probably; home. two or three of them, like enough; then a prettier face comes along, and good by to the old one. Oh, dear, dear! It's a bitter said, esgtrly. "Maybe I can, 1'll shu

said, esgirly. "Maybe I can. I'll shp around to the door and hide in the shadows world! A bitter, cruel, cold world! I've til they come out." known hearts that were colder than this storm is, though!"

Her angel came last, leaning on her lover's arm. The young man wove in the 'ast tassel of

"I shan't get a chance to speak to him," pine, and the young woman fastened in the she thought, as they passed her. "I've lefs my gloves," he cried, just as they were about to drive off. "Wait a molast cluster of hollyberries, and the motto was complete. The woman ou side, look-

ing in, saw him bend down suddenly, and kiss her. A warm wave of color surged ment. I can find them without a light, 1 over the fair face, and the clear pure eyes think." He ran up the steps and opened the door.

The wowan glided after him. 'C yril," she cried, catching him by the

arm.

"You didn't think to see me here ? I did have herd and bitter thoughts against you

world! That man has kissed me, and told me that he loved me—me, a poor creature, that a pure woman, like that one in there, wouldn't touch for fear of contamination, and yet she loves him. Her soul's white 's
this snow is, I know, and his soul has g t stains on it, but she ean't see them If she could, maybe she wouldn't be afraid of their staining her soul, because she loves him st. Love's a queer thing. This world is full of queer things. I can't understand it, some way "
"Perhaps he wasn't so much to blame for what happened as I was, after all," the women went on, in a slow, drowsy way "
"I hadn't any right to expect that h would way her a nor, in a slow, drowsy way "

after a little. I haven't any right to love! Mr. Carnegie has offered £5,000 to Wey. with for the erection of a free library.

"You here?" he cried. voman, "and she lets it tell how much she woman, "and she lets it tell how much she loves him. I'm sorry, sorry, for he isn's worthy a pure woman's love. It's a queer world, isn't it?" she asked suddenly, of some invisible companion—some sprite of the storm, like enough—"an awful queer world! That man has kissed me, and told me that he loved me—me. A poor creature

of Ros days The

"I hadn't any right to expect that h, would care for a poor, miserable creature like me,

wavered, and hid themselves shyly beaeath their long lashes; then lifted themselves The death of Otty Dalzell, son of J suddenly in his face in a look of perfect trust, and a woman's unquestioning love and confidence. "She's got a sweet face," muttered that

John O'Connor, Digby. Digby, Nov. 26-John O'Connor, H prietor of the Bay Fundy House, one Digby's well known summer hotels, d

Mrs. Moses Gillman.

Mrs. Moses Hillman died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Augustus Gilman, Woodstock, on Thursday last, in her 90th year. She leaves a husband and seven children, Mrs. Freeman For, Shg-come, Loremiah Nehemiah and Warren

gomoc, Jeremiah, Nehemiah and Warren. of Temple, York county; John and Mrs.

one great grand children and four great-great-grandchildren.

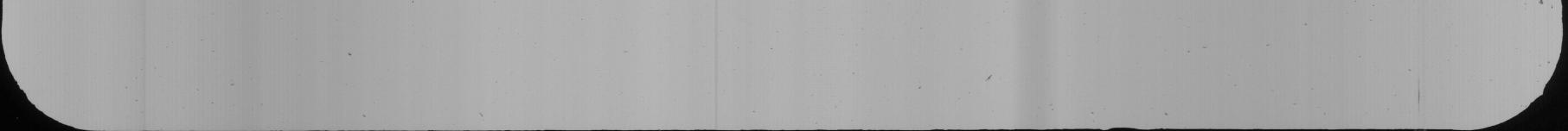
Augustus Gilman, of Woodstock. She also leaves thirty grand children, seventy-

Charles H. Stuart.

uddenly at 3 o'clock this morning,

sixty-three years. He was

eek.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1903.

KING STREET. \$50,000 FIRE IN

Five and Ten Cent Store and Dowling Bros. the Heaviest Losers.

Blaze Started in Cellar of E. P. Chariton & Co, and Spread With Alarming Rapidity-Gallant Fight Made by the Firemen Before Control Was Secured--Two Men and Two Boys Cut Off in Upper Story by Smoke-Statement of Losses and Insurance.

Forty to fifty thousand dellars' loss was recassioned by fire which, Wednesday night anged in the Lawrence building in King treet. This is a rough estimate but is onsidered not too great, for the blaze as among valuable Christmas stocks. E. . Charlton & Co. and Dowling Bros. are to heaviest losers, but quite a number of asiness houses have suffered, if not by the there made a picturesque scene. First on ble marked the place where the fire sear crowds of people lined the streets the vicinity and watched the gallant the vicinity and watched the gallant tots of the firemien to beat down the mes. With crashing of glass, shouting orders and abrieking of engines there to a noisy time, but it was all in a good se.

out 8 o'clock, the upper part eet was dense with smoke. The street was dense with smoke. The were just arriving when a tongue soared over the roofs, but as lied down. The interior of the sfore resembled a furnace and dishments on each side, while ing such clear evidence of con-sciened as if they had already before. Great Crowds Attracted.

om King square the outlook was very e and from there you gained the im-tion that the entire block was afire. as not so bad as that, though.

larted in the Cellar.

Charles Nealis, manager of E. P. Charl-ton & Co., can give no explanation for the fire except it be that the blaze started from the furnace in the cellar. He had come back to the store after supper and was busy writing, while one of the boys employed in the shop was working at the window with was to be dressed for tor

Murphy,

of friends witnessed the cerem

Humphrey-Cahill.

Cut Off by Smoke.

Cut Off by Smoke. Chas. Conlon, photographer, has \$600 in-surance in the British American. His loss is not yet known. When he reached the scene Mr. Conlon went up to his studio and his two sons, Frank and Charles fol-lowed. Fireman William Barlow also went up. When they started down again, how-ever, they couldn't get through the smoke. They raised a window and, with heads out for pure air, called for aid. A ladder was sent up and all came safely down.

Some electric wires over Market street had to be cut to facilitate the firemen's work. The firemen complained again about no rubber gloves and said they had

about no rubber gloves and said they had been loaned to a company. One fireman was overcome by smoke in the Charlton store and was carried out by his fefflow workers. He recovered in a couple of minutes. A number of the Carleton hosemen and hook and ladder men lent their aid in battling with the flames. The mercury showed about 20 above

n battling with the flames. The mercury showed about 20 above zero and it wasn't comfortable for those who watched the fire. It was rough on the firefightens, too, for they were iced up by the water freezug their clothing. fire came at a very bad time

While the aerial was stationed in Market street, the old-timer was in King street

ONTARIO CROP REPORT.

e sphosted in the field during the wet suther prevailing during a portion of the invest. Several correspondence describe the rain as being well up in weight, some of it oing from sixty-two to sixty-four pounds the bushel. Taking both yield and qual-into consideration, the crop of 1903 may consideration in this province. The new fall wheat - There has been a feasily increased area of wheat sown this all, more particularly in the Lake Eric dis-let and scher localities where the Hessian of did so much injury during the previous

ocarness where the newsan injury during the previous rs. The seed-bed was gen-is being in good sondition, crop a good start, and as role at the end of October, t, was presenting a fine apour years.

ehurch, when Mies May Hillis Smythe Kenney. daughter of the late Wm. H. Smythe, of Windsor (N. S.), and adopt-ed daughter of John Kenney, was united in mariage to Frank McHugh, of the I. (I. D. The brids looked chemistic in the WEDDINGS McNamee-Murphy. Miss Minnie Murphy, daughter of the late James Murphy, and John J. Mc-Namee, of Coldbrook, were married in the Cathedral Tuesday evening by Rev.

in marriage to Frank McHugh, of the I. C. P. The bride looked charming in a dress of blue broadcloth and white silk waist. She wore a large picture hat and was attended by Miss Gertie McHugh, niece of the groom, who was attired pret-tily in green with grey felt hat. The groom was attended by Arthur Owens. After the corgony the bridel restry ad-The bride was dressed in broadcloth and wore a white hat with plumes. She groom was attended by Arthur Owens. After the ceremony the bridal party ad-journed to the residence of the bride, 3 Pine street, where a wedding repast was spread. They left at 6 o'clock on the C. P. R. for Montreal, on a homeymoon trip of a fortnight's duration. On their return they will reside at 3 Pine street. The bride was well remembered by her numerous friends, as was also the e a white hat with plumes. She ended by her sister, Miss Nellie who wore pale blue with black bicture hat. May MacNamee, niece of the groom, and little Nora Sullivan, cousin of the bride, were maids of honor. They were attired in white. A large nut by her numerous friends, as was also

groom.

Preddle-Buckley.

In St. Peter's church, North End, Tues-day morning, the marriage of J. Hum-phrey, of Hilyard street, to Miss Cahill, At 7.30 o'clock Wednesday morning a pretty wedding was solemnized with the nuptial mass in the Church of St John muptial mass in the Church of St. John the Baptist. Lower Cove, when Miss Mary A. Priddle, of Newfoundland, and John A. Budkley, the well-known St. John phumber, were united in marriage. Rev. W. F. Chapman officiating. The bride was prettily attired in a fawn suit and wore a white picture hat, while her brides maid. Miss Hannah Buckley, sister of the groom, wore navy blue, with a grey velvet hat. Thomas J. Buckley, the groom's brother, was best man. The ceremony was performed in the presence of only a few friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley will take up their future residence at 220 Charlotte street. of Chatham (P.E.I.), was celebrated by Rev. Father Soully, in the presence of only immediate friends. The newly married couple will make their future home at 13 Cambden street, North End.

Ross-Thompson-

The flags on the city engine houses were flying Wednesday in honor of the wedding of Samuel Ross, a member of No. 2 Com-pany, and Miss Lilke Thompson, daugh-ter of John Thompson, of the I. C. R. The wedding took place last evening at 8.30 o'clock at the bride's residence. 258 City road. Rev. Mr. Matthews, of Ex-mouth street church, officiated. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Martha Thompson, while Richard Irwin supported the groom. They will reside on Duke street. Among the presents received by the bride was a dinner set from No. 2 Company. traveling suit of navy blue cloth, and not hat was bue and grey in effect. There were no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Noble will vait Boston and New York before returning to the city. They will live at the Clifton House until their home is completed on Waterloo street. Among the city received were a silver service the gifts received were a silver service from the firm of W. H. Thorne & Co., with whom the groom has been for a number of years connected, and a cut gass and silver water set from the embloyes of that concern. The groom's gift

McLaughlin-Curran,

t, took place recently at the e of Mrs. J. H. Crafts, aunt of the bride, in Wor-

Vandine-Hughes.

Walker-Coburn. A very pretty wedding took place at Everett (Mass.), on the 11th inst., when John Ray Walker, of Brookline (Mass.), was united in marriage to Miss Laura M. Coburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Coburn, Queen street west, Frederi-ton. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Mr. Rede, of Everett, took place at the home of the bride's uncle, E. W. Yerxs. Minnehan-Boyle. On the 24th inst., Bernard MoLau On the 24th mst, Bergard Industry was united in marriage to Miss Margaret Curran, assisted by John Forestall and Miss Alice Crossin. Both parties are from Campbell Settlement. Excellent music was Campbell Settlement. Excellent music was furnished by the choir under the leader-ship of Frank Theriault. The wedding march rendered by Miss Maud Campbell, who officiated at the organ, was beautiful-ly given, and much appreciated. After the marriage ceremony muptial mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Byrne. Nov. 24-(Special)-St.





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nre was done the great crowd watching the operations began to thin out and the fire lines were less subject to breaks, the patient firemen fought along and after midnight were still pouring water into the wrecked and dismantled store where all had been business activity a few hours before

Great Crowde Attracted. The fire called together a monster crowd of people. They stood many tiers deep along King and Charlotte streets, but were kept by the Salvage Corps Police from breaking in on the work of the firemen. One teamster did drive through the innes, but a Salvage Corps of ficial promptly showed him his error, and a police officer backed him up. Another crowd gathered at the head of Market street and there watched the fight in progress at the rear of the burn-

which gave the city at the end of Octoper, odrrespondents wrote at the end of Octoper, the young, wheat, was presenting a fine ap-pearence in most places. Spring wheat-This crop appears to be steadily decreasing in favor with Ontario farmers, judging by the shrinkage in area during the past four years.

Noble-Rivers. George W. Noble, son of J. I. Noble, of the Custom House staff, and Miss Lena Maud Rivers, only daughter of William M. Rivers, Indiantown, were married at the bride's parents' home, Main street, Tuesday morning, by Rev. R. P. Mc-Kim, rector of St. Latke's Episcopal church. The families of the contracting panties and a few near friends were the only bidden onea. Miss Rivers wore a traveling suit of navy blue cloth, and her hat was bue and grey in effect. There he business houses-just when stocks Inristmas had been laid in. The old ladder truck was out last nig

from returns sent in under date of the sent in under date ier 2. The final estimates of the rops for 1903 are based on thresh-torwarded by over 2,000 special

teat given in the August bulletin fully sustained by the reports re-e threshing. The yield per acre and the quality of the grain is, as

Fredericton, Dunstan's church

The Losses and I surance. A rough estimate of the loss places it at from \$40,000 to \$50,000. There was about \$150,000 represented in fire insur-ance riselts in the buildings-Victoria Hotel building, Lawrence building, and the Charlotte street front. The heaviest losers by the conflagration are undoubted-ly E. P. Charlton & Co., and Dowling Bros., but Thome Bros. also suffered heavy damage by water and smoke. Mr. Nealis, manager of the Charlton business, seid to had just stocked up for the holiday trade and the insurance would probably not cover more than half the lose. He had \$9,000 insurance so far as could be told last night. There was a \$4,000 policy with Geo. E. Fairweather & Son; \$2,000 with W. H. White, in the Ottawa, and \$1,000 with Mr. White, in the Manchester. Messrs. Dowling Bros. had \$15,000 on their stock which they valued at \$25,000. They could not say last night how the insurance was divided, but there is \$2,000 in the Liverpool, London & Globe, and \$2,000 in the Queen Company. Mr. Dow-lag asked the Telegraph to express the appreciation of the firm for the aid given in removing their goods, and particularly E. N. Abbott, of the Dominion Express Company, also American Express Com-pany. Metsrs. Thorne Bros. had just laid in

The smoke belched forth in dense vol-ume and rolled away under control of a family stiff wind, only to be followed by other waves which filled the shop and made the work of the fire men hard. Lines of hose had been promptly stretched ind it was but a brief time after the sound-ing of the alarm until several streams of water were being poured into the burn-ing store.

Fought from Market Street, Too.

The shop runs back to market street and there it branches out, jutting past the rear of Dowling Bros.' dry goods store. On the other hand it adjoins the rear of F. A. Dykeman & Co.'s dry goods establishment which fromts on Charlotte

rear of F. A. Dykennin a Corb the particular of the firm for the six \$2,000 in the Liverpool, London & Globe, and yet the corner of King and Charlotte street, in the Liverpool, London & Globe, and yet the corner of King and Charlotte street, \$0,00 in the Queen Company. Mr. Downing the c

But it was no easy task to beat down the fire fiend. The fire seemed to have tremendous strength in the Charlton cel-lar and was eating its way into the Dowl-ing upwards into the Charlton store and ing upwards into the Charlton store and the charlton store and

ing and Gray basements as well as reaching upwards into the Charlton store and thence through the wall separating this store from Messes. Dowling's . For quite a, time the deluge of water did not have apparent effect and stocks were being hurriedly moved from Misse Gray's bookstore, Dowling's and Thorne Bros.' As the vigorous fight was kept up by the firamen, however, confidence came, but still it was shaken several times as, when apparently under control, the flames would renew their struggle for the master, the firemen might have the quicker far, the firemen might have the quicker has the firemen might have the quicker. Mad they been able to get into the cellar, the firemen might have the quicker between the flames, but there was difficulty in doing that. Finally the floor of the

come back to the store after support and we busy writing where of the shore we store of the spin of the second after the second after

on 25.9 per acre. The yield of 1902 was 20,-238,669 bushiels. Byring wheek, 248,518 acres; 4,349,233 bush-els; or 19,9 bushels per acre. The yield for 1912 was 5,048,044 bushels. Barley, 709,839 acres; 24,378,817 bushels; or 34,3 per acre. Onts, 2,645,95 acres; 110,228,103 bushels; or 41,7 bushels per acre. Rye, 179,277 acres; 2,970,788 bushels; or 16.6 bushels per acre. The yield of 1902 was 3,-509,332 Sushels. Peas, 407,133 acres; 3,924,650 bushels; or 21.9 bushels per acre. The yield of 1902 was 7,-604,679 bushels, and the average yield per agre 14.4.

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box, 6/5 Dushels, and use average field per agres 14.4.
Buckwheat, 95,487 acres; 2,049,169 bushels; of 21.5 per acres.
Beans, 55,039 acres; 978,246 bushels; or 13.4 per acre. The yield for 1902 was 670,683 bushels.
Potatoes, 139,011 acres; 16,676,447 bushels; or 100 bushels per acre. The yield of 1902 was 12,942,502.
Mangel worzels, 30,918 acres; 41,768,239 bushels; or 516 bushels per acre. The yield of 1902 was 12,942,502.
Mangel worzels, 80,918 acres; 41,768,239 bushels; or 516 bushels per acre. The yield of 1902 was 5,7,161 bushels.
Carrots, 7,805 acres; 63,216,341 bushels; or 335 bushels, per acre. The yield of 1902 was 5,227,161 bushels.
Turnips, 134,469 acres; 69,316,341 bushels; or 515 bushels per acre. The yield of 1902 was 5,227,163 bushels, per acre. The yield of 1902 was 5,227,164 bushels.
Corn for husking. (in the ear), 678,924 acres; 2,9287,888 bushels; or 77.3 bushels per acre. The yield of 1902 was 2,525,438 tons.
Corn for silo and fodder, (green), 208,727 the crop of 1902 was 2,611,304 tons.
Hay and clover, 2,788,665 acres; 4,336,562 tons; 4,336,562 tons; 4,356,413 bushels; or 6,15 bushels per tree of bearing age.
Tobacco, 2,423,081 pounds. The yield of 1902 was 3,070,717 pounds.

Only a Baby.

mething to live for came to the Something to die for, maybe, mething to give even sorrow And yet it was only a baby!

Cooing and laughter and gurgles Dimples for tenderest klasses; Chaos of hopes and of raptures Chaos of fears and of blasses. Last year, like all years, the thorn; This year a wilderness, mayb But heaven stopped under the

That it brought there only

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a pretty though very quiet wedding this morning, when Miss Mary Boyle, eldest daughter of James Boyle, the well known butcher of King street, and one of Fred-Damarell-Green. The wedding of Leith A. Damarel

was

icton's most popular young ladies, was nited in the bonds of holy matrimony formerly of Charlottetown, and Miss Blanche Emaline Green, formerly of St. John (N. B.), and now of 40 Wellington street, took place recently at the home of Mrs. J. H. Crafts, united in the bonds of holy mat to Jas. Minnehan, a well known b man of St. John The bride looke neat in a handsome travelling suit of blue broadcloth with grey hat and was attended by Miss Katie Tracy of St.

The groom was supported by Boyle, brother of the bride Carney part cent Boyle, brother of the bride. Rev Father Carney performed the ceremony in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. After

was a diamond ring.

Walker-Coburn.

the ceremony the bridal party were drive to the home of the bride on King street where a recherche wedding breakfast wa Ernest Vandine, son of Dow Vandine of the customs department, Fredericton, was married at Toronto at 3.30 o'clock was married at Toronto at 3.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Miss Minnie Hughes, daughter of the late Dr. Hughes of Toronto. The bridegroom is a traveller for a large boot and shoe manufacturing concern and has been making his head-quarters in Toronto for several years. The happy couple will come east on their honeymoon, and will likely spend Christ-mas with Mr. Vandine's parents. served after which the happy couple took their departure on the 9.45 train for St. John, where they will make then

The bride was othe recipent of many valuable and useful presents, some com-ing from Washington, Chicago, Bangor, St. John and Fredericton.

Wetmore-Potts.

Wetmore-Potts. The marriage of two deservedly popu-lar young people was solemnized last even ing by Rev. G. M. Campbell, pastor of Centenary Methodist church. They are now Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Wetmore was Mis-the tarveling staff of the O. H. Warwick Company, and his bride is the younget daughter of Joseph W. Potts, 40 Horsfield street. They were married at the home of the bride's father, and very hearty con-ristuitations ware extended the happy odtiple. Mr. Wetmore was for a mumber of years in the office of T. McAvity do Kindly remembrances of him was shown by handsome gifts on the happy occasion of yesterday. With his new companion of yesterday. With his new companion of yesterday. With his new companion in business, Mr. Wetmore's good fellow-showed this by tangible expression of esteem. Many friends will wish Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore every happines. They will reside at 198 Queen street. Many very handcome present cestified in mark with Miss Annie Cripps, daughter of the late Captain Cripps, daughter of the late Captain Cripps, daughter of he hate were server stripps of Misspe. The bride were a server stripps of Misspe. The bride wore a very stripps in the Misspe. The the late Captain Cripps, of Misspe. The bride wore a very stripps of Misspe. The bride wore a very stripps of Misspe. The the late Captain Cripps, daughter of bride wore a very stripps of Misspe. The b

Wednesday afternoon, Rev. A. J. O'Neill united in marriage J. J. Dunn. of Chat-ham, and Miss Annie Oripps, daughter of

ham, and Mass Annue Oripps, data the the late Oaptain Cripps, of Mispec. The bride wore a very stylish traveling suit of pale gray, with furs of corresponding abade. She was attended by her sister, Miss Julia Cripps, and J. S. Johnston, of this city, was groomsman. Owing to the real. Chatham, Nov. 24-The pro-cathedral this city, was groomsman. Owing to the death of the groom's father, the wedding was quiet. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dunn have hosts of friends and congratulations was the scene of an interesting event at 6.30 this morning, when Josephine, daugh-ter of the late Michael Couhig, and

James Nowlan, mate of the steamboat Alexandra, were united in marriage by Rev. Henry T. Joyner. The bride was beto them on their marriage will be many and hearty. They left yesterday afternoon on a visit to St. Stephen, Calais and Bos-ton. They will live in St. John for the and large black picture hat, and carried a white prayer book. She was attended by Miss Lizzie Leonard, who also wore a present.

Cowan-McMackin. A large number of people were presen

A large number of people were present in Main street Baptist church at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, when S. Walter Mc-Mackin, son of Thomas McMackin, of the North End dry goods firm, Sharp & Mc-Mackin, was united in marriage to Miss Ada B. Covven, eidest daughter of Edgar Ada B. Cowan, eldest daughter of Edgar Cowan, of his majesty's customs, and a teacher in the Alexandria school, Indian-town, for a number of years. Rev. H. H. Roach officiated, and the bride was given away by her father. Relatives and a few immediate friends of the contracting par-ties were the only guests. Miss Cowan was stirted in a crew cloth traveling suit.

uses were use only guests. Mass cowan was attired in a grey cloth traveling suit, with a hat of grey, and she wore a grey feather boa. Her suit was pretuily trim-med in blue. On the Flying Yankee express the newly married couple took their departure for a trip to Boston, New York and other places of interest. Upon return-ing to the city they will reside at 183

Kenney-McHugh. At 3 o'clock Wednesdaw afterness a pretty wedding took place at Holy Trinity Cé.'s factory and on the handsome resi-

cester (Mass.) The couple was unattend-ed and the wedding was witnessed by only the immediate relatives. Ask for dence of Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald,

dence of Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, King street, in honor of the marriage of their niece, Miss Bertha MacLean, to Michael Searle, formerly of this place, but now of Fraserville, Quebec, which took place at 8.30 this evening. The drawing room, where the ceremony was held, was elaborately decorated with paims, ferns and cut flowers, the bridal party standing under a white and silver arch from the centre of which a large white and silver bell with tongue of roses was suspended.

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was suspended. The bride was given in marriage by her was suspended.
The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, John MacDonald, and looked very New Very I lovely in an elegant blue cloth travelling suit and champagne colored silk blouse.
She wore a very stylish and becoming hat and carried a beautiful bouquet. She had no bridesmaid but little Miss Dorothy Payson, of Fredericton, in a pretty white of frock, charmingly performed the dutes of flower girl. After the ceremony, which he was performed by Rev. D. Henderson, of St. Andrew's church, a dainty supper was served and Mr. and Mrs. Searle, accom No.
St. Andrew's church, a dainty supper was no panied by friends, drove to the railway at station, where they left by train for Fraster. The groom's present to the bride was an elegant set of silver fox, which she wore travelling. Among the numerous gifts were a solid silver breakfast and dinner set.
YULENING DOW HER OTORS

GEO. CARVILL, C. T. A.

CUDDLED BY DOG.

Vacant Lot and Life Saved by Mongrel.

He was only a shabby, mongrel dog, but he lay all night on a windy, open lot, and kept an abandoned little baby cuddled to his shaggy breast so that it should not

freeze to death. John Kormoyle, who lives at 500 Wales avenue, in the Bronx, was crossing the lot, which is at 168th street and Union avenue, early yesterday morning, when he heard the piping wail of the baby: A' a loss to understand the sound at such a time and place, he looked about until in

Ottawa, Nov. 25.—(Special)—Alexander Maclean, of Ottawa, has been appointed commercial agent for Canada, to Japan. Mr. Maclean is best known as the senior member of the firm of Maclean & Rogers, who published the Ottawa Times, in the early 70's and afterwards became contractors for parliamentary and depart. Both were homeless derelicts, but with the instinct of comradeship in misfortune the animal held the infant close and licked its little cheeks. It was evident child, which was bareheaded and clad (in a thin white frock, had been left the lot during the night, and found th by the other outcast, dumb, but with m feeling than the mother of his charge. Kormoyle took the infant and started with it for the Morrisiana start on. On the

> for an ambulance from Lebar on a lospit where the child will be carea for The dog followed the poil err in fo block or two and then, evide atl satisf that his companion of the night was good hands, quietly stole away. -- Yew Ye Herald.

When boiling fish it should be put is water when cold, and set so do very gent) or the outside will break before the inn part is done.

in the early 70's and afterwards became contractors for parliamentary and depart-mental printing. Later on they were for a short time at the head of the Montreal Herald. Mr. Maclean is an able writer, and has a thorough knowledge of the trade of the dominion. Norton Station. Nov. 25—At the Sacred Heart church, on Nov. 23. Frances O'Brien was married to Miss Charlotte McDougall. The groom was assisted by Vincent Ho-gan, and Miss Mabel O'Brien waited on the bride. Both contracting parties be-long to Bloomfield. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Byrne, parish priest. after which the bridal party re-turned to the future home of the happy couple at Bloomfield, where they were met by a large number of guests. We all of us complain of the shortness of time and yet have much more than we know what to do with. Our lives are spent either in doing nothing at a l, or in doing nothing to the purpose, or in doing something that we ought not to do. We are always com-plaining that our days are few, and acting as though there would be no end to them. — [Hearthstone.

Searle-MacLean.

wedding courtesies, the happy young couple departed for their home in Mont-

Nowlan-Couhig.

stylish suit of navy blue broadcloth and blue hat. Joseph Couhig, brother of the

blue hat. Joseph Couhig, brother of the bride, supported the groom. After the nuptial knot had been tied, breakfast was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Patrick Murray, after which Mr. and Mrs. Nowlan left on a trip to St. John and Halifax.

O'Brien-McDougall

Norton Station, Nov. 25-At the Sacree

Life CASTORIA For Infants ind Children. Main street.





On and after SUNDAY, Oct. 11, 1902, trains

TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

real..... No. 10-Express for Halifax and Syd-

TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

from Halifax and Syd No. 7-Express from Sussex... No. 133-Express from Montreal and Que

bec. No. 5-Mixed from Moncton.... No. 3-Mixed from Point du Chene... No. 25-Express from Halifax, Pictou and Campbelton...... No. 1-Express from Halifax.......... No. 51-Express from Moncton (Sunday only)

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by a large number of guests.

