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THE MOUNT OF THE HOLY CROSS. BY JAMES G. CLARK,

[The "Mount of the Holy Cross," the principal mountain of the Saguache range, Colorado, is 14,176 feet above the tidewater. The cross is located near the top, facing the east, and consists of two crevices filled with snow summer and winter. The crevices are about ) feet wide, and the snow in them from 50 to 150 feet in depth. The perpendicular arm of the cross is some 1,500 feet long, and the horizontal arm 700 feet. The cross can be seen at a distance of 30 or 40 mi es.]

The ccean divided, the land struggled through, And a newly-born continent burst into view; Like furrows upturned by the ploughshare of God

The mountain chains rose where the billows had trod,
And their towering summits in mighty array,
Turned their terrible brows to the glare of the day, Like sentinels guarding the gateway of Time, Lest the contact of mortals should stain it with

The cesan was varquished, the new world was born, Its headlands flung back the bold challenge of morn, The sun from the trembling sea marshalled the

'Till the hills by the soul of the ocean were kissed.
And the Winter King reached from his cloudcastled height To hang on each brow its first garland of white; For the crystals came forth at the touch of his

Then arose the loud moan of the desolate tide, As it called back its own from the far mono-"O soul of my soul, by the sun led astray, Return to the heart that would hold thee

Return to the meant that would always
always
The sun and the silver moon woo me in vain,
By day and by night I am sobbing with pain,
O loved of my bosom, O child of the Free,
Come back to the lips that are waiting for

But a sound like all melodies mingled in one Come down through the spaces that cradled the sun.

Like music from far distant planets it fell,
Till earth, air and ocean were hushed in the spell;
"Be silent, ye waters and cease your alarm,
All motion is only the pulse of my arm;
In my breath the vast systems unerringly

swing. And mine is the chorus the morning stars mand
The land to the ocean, the sea to the land;

give
True worship to me must for each other live.
Lo, I leave on the mountain a sign that shall A type of the union of land and of sea —
An emblem of anguish that comes before bliss,
For they who would conquer must conquer by

The roar of the earthquake in answer was heard, The land from its solid foundation was stirred, The breast of the mountain was rent by the And a cross was revealed on the heart of the One hand pointing south, where the tropic

gales blow,
And one to the kingdom of winter and snow, While its face turned to welcome the dawn from afar, Ere Jordan had rolled under Bethlehem's star.

The harp of the elements over it swung, In the wild chime of Nature its advent was Around it the hair of the Winter King

curled, Against it in fury his lances were hurled, And the pulse of the hurricane beat in its Till the snows were locked deep in its mighty him that affairs of importance called me from embrace, And its arms were outstretched on the mountain's cold breast

As spotless and white as the robes of the blest. Then the spirit of Summer came up from the

With the smile of the Junes on her beautiful And breathed on the valleys, the plains and eyelashes, and crisp, ourly, black hair. Her While the snow rippled home in the arms of Towering mutely and grand, like the angel of she looked at me that she had spirit; but I

It cannot grow old while the sea-breath is From the lips of the billows at evening and While heaven's pure finger transfigures the dews, And with garlands of frost work its beauty renews; It was there when the blocks of the pyramid pile Were drifting in sands o'er the banks of the And it still shall point homeward, a token of When pyramids crumble in dimness and dust. It shall lean o'er the world like a banner of peace, Till discord and war between brothers shall Till the red sea of Time shall be cleaned of its

gore.

And the years like white pebbles be washed to the shore.
As long as the incense from ocean shall rise,
To weave its bright woof on the warp of the skies,
As long as the clouds into crystals shall part,
That cross shall gleam high on the continent's A TRAGEDY.

A soft breasted bird from the sea Fell in love with the lighthouse flame; And it wheeled round the tower on its airies wing,
And floated and cried like a lovelorn thing; It brooded all day and it fluttered all night.

But could win no look from the steadfast

For the flame had its heart afar-Afar with the ships at sea; was thinking of children and waiting nd darkness and danger to sailors' livee;
t the bird had its tender bosom pressed
on the glass where at last it dashed its breast.
The light only flickered, the brighter to A WOMAN'S WIT.

I used to laugh at the idea that a woman could cutwit a man. I used to say, that, smart as she might be, a man with his senses about him was smarter still. That she could be detected in an instant, and that whatever her purpose was, she showed it so plainly in her face that no one could be decelved for a moment. And that, as she could go nowhere without attracting attention, and needed a male protector whenever she did anything out of the common way, such as taking a journey, or going out after dark, as she never knew how to despatch parcels or messages quietly, and had no ideas of the hours of railway trains, or the way to get anywhere or do anything legally, the man who allowed himself to be outwit-

ted by her was little less than an idiot. I have altered my mind now. I have been the guardian of Miss Matilda Middlebury for twenty-four hours, and I revoke all that I have said. A woman cannot tie up a parcel, get to an unknown part of the world, cut anything with a knife, or give a direction properly; but when she makes up her to marry some one who is willing, old cloven-hoof and all his imps could not baffle her. She'll have her own way.

Miss Matilda Middlebury is a young lady of 22 years. I, as her father's legal adviser, know her exact age. Before last Thursday I had never seen her face to face. It was wand,
And the soul of the sea ruled again on the letter dated Ciemence Hill, and written, as this wise: There came to her, per post, a I saw at once, by some person in a violent rage. Lines all crooked. Letters any shape. This is what it said to me:

CLEMENCE HILL, Saturday. DEAR SIR—I shall make no apology for troubling yeu about a matter which you will perhaps consider a little out of your sphere. I should not make any apology to the king of anywhere for asking him to pull me out of the water if I were drowning. This is a life and death matter to me; you must help me. Besides, you are my legal adviser, and I want you to take the law into your own hands. That is all.

I have a daughter - Mitilda Middlebury I have a daughter - Mitilda Middlebury. You have made my will in her favor. It is possible that you may have to alter it yet; but that is neither here nor there. That daughter is now 22 years old; consequently, of age and her own mistress. She has chosen to fall in love with a contemptible, good-for-nothing rascal, whom I have forbidden to speak to her again, and she is detarmined to many him. rascal, whom I have forbidden to speak to ner again, and she is determined to marry him. She tried to humbug me, the jade, and promised to give him up; but I have positive information that she intends to marry him on

the piano, sings sentimental songs, and makes love. The other girl is in the plot, and is going to be bridsemaid. And here am I with the gout in my right foot, chained down at Clemence Hill, without a friend I dare trust in the

world save you.

For heaven's sake, find me the girl. Take her into custody. Arrest her. Do what you choose with her—only don't loss sight of her until you bring her safe to me. I don's care what it coater do it. I'm a rich man. what it costs; do it. I'm a rich men. Any bill will be considered reasonable. You have the undying gratitude of your old friend in the bargain, of course.

Matilda does not know anything about law, and is awfully afraid of it. your sight one moment, and all is over. Thank heaven you never married and have no daughter, Yours truly,

Yours truly, J. F. MIDDLEBURY. P. S. No .-, - street. Don't forget. Lady by the name of Stark, wife of Dr. Stark, is the person she is visiting.
S. P. M.

then his fellow-man under such circumstan-ces, must be lower even than the brutes. I confided the business to my partner, telling home, and with a small carpet bag containing some linen and a brush and comb, walked over to No. — street, without any fur-ther delay, and requested to see Miss Matil-

da Middlebury.

In five minutes she came into the room a short, plump, broad-shouldered young woman with a turn-up nose, big black eyes, long color came and went, so that one moment part. her cheeks were dappled in red, and the next a clear brunette tint. She had white teeth and pretty hands, and I knew by the way

'Yes, sir,' said she 'Mr. Martin, of Martin, Grub & Co., I said,

'I am very much pleased to see you, Mr. Martin,' said she. 'I've heard papa speak You.
'My dearest friend—one of them, at least,'

I said. 'Your father is a man for a daughter to be proud of, Miss Middlebury.' 'Yes,' said she, 'I suppose so. And what did papa tell you to say to me?' 'My dear young lady,' said I, 'do you

know that you are seriously offending your good papa? 'To be seriously offended is pa's normal condition,' she replied, 'so it don't much matter.

'You are aware that I made a will in your favor some time ago?' I asked.
'And papa threatens to alter it if I show And papa threatens to alter it if I show any desire to please myself in anything,' I said Miss Matilda. 'I presume he sent you here to say so. He has said it very often himself, very often, indeed; and I tell you, as I told him, that money, though desirable, is nothing when it stands in the way of the atrongest facilings of one's life. When it the strongest feelings of one's life. What is the use of mincing matters? You know he objects to my marriage, but I am of age; he is unreasonable. I intend to do as I please.

You have my answer.' 'Madam,' I said, 'ny message from your father is this: you are to return home, under my escort, at ozce.' Perhaps I shall refuse to go with you,' 'Madam,' I said, 'I am prepared for

And then I brought in the legal hocuspoons with which I had armed myself.

'Madam, though of age, it is necessary for you to show just cause before you can refuse to return to a parent's roof. Nine days are necessary for a quit claim. Meanwhile you are legally a minor. Pending your proof are legally a minor with a legal hocus and your proof are legally a minor with a legal hocus and your proof are legally a minor with a legal hocus and your proof are legally a minor with a legal hocus and your proof are legally a minor with a legal hocus and your proof are legally a minor with a legal hocus and your proof are legally a minor with a legal hocus and your proof are legally a minor with a legal hocus and your proof are legally a minor with a legal hocus and your proof are legally a minor with a legal hocus and your proof are legally a min darkness and danger to sailors' liver; the bird had its tender bosom pressed the glass where at last it dashed its breast. The light only flickered, the brighter to glow;

But the bird lay dead on the rocks below,

The light only flickered, the brighter to make you home. I do so in the name of the law. I trust you will not force me to put handcuffs upon a lady's wrists, or

Meanwhile you is Miss Matilda Middlebury.

Shall I ever forget that moment? As I spoke, Matilda furned about with a laugh.

You've made a mistake, said ahe. 'A married woman bears her husband's name.

Mrs. Jackson, if you please. Papa, here is

you resist; otherwise, I can offer you my arm and escort you, as any gentleman might, to the railway station.'

As she listened all the pretty, red color faded from Miss Matilda's cheeks. 'What a dreadful thing law is!' she said. I had no idea such laws existed. Then I suppose I must go with you. But I'm not baby. Show me your proofs—your papers—whatever gives you your right.'

I took from my pocket a lease written on parchment and tied with red tape. 'The warrant, madam,' I said. I then turned over the edge of my waist-coat and exhibited the pia of the Jolly Good Fellows' Club, of which I am a member, and

'My badge of office, madam.' She turned paler still, she sat down and began to cry. Suddenly she wiped her eyes and said : 'May I write a note to tell somebody why break an engagement! And before I go down to the stupid hole where papa wants to bury me, will you go with me to the

'Certainly,' I replied. To myself I said 'She will plan to escape me at the dress-maker's. I must watch her there.' Miss Matilda wrote the note. She sent is off before my eyes, and without leaving the room she called a maid to bring her her lace shawl and a hat and vell. 'And my pearl-

kin colored gloves, Rose, she added. 'And remember, pack everyting nicely.'

Then, having bidden goodby to her weeping friend, who called her papa a 'brute,' and who refused to be introduced to me, we started off. As we left the house I watched her closely. There was something in her

face I did .not like, but I felt that I was master of the situation,
"Where does your dressmaker live?' I

She gave me the address. It was not a store—a fashionable set of parlors in —
street. There lay the danger, and I knew
it. 'Miss Matilda,' said I, 'you will forgive
me for reminding you that I cannot leave in Ceylon. The Indian and you even for a moment.'
'No need to remind me of that,' she answered, in a tone that was not, to say the

least of it, very complimentary. We walked down the street together, and I, as an elderly gentleman, felt that I might offer her my arm. She was capable, I saw, of running away at any moment. She sauntered slowly, staring at the shops as she went on, and making remarks about the peo-ple we passed. She carried a little bag in her hand and twirled it as she walked, in a

reckless sort of manner.

What happened might have been expected. At the turn of the street a young man, dressed in respectable clothing, darted up and snatched the bag, and immediately turned and fied. However, he did not run far, for before I could utter a word, a atout policeman had darted from a shop door, seized the thief and held him, pale with terror and shaking like an aspen leaf, until we

walked up. 'Your bag, misses?' said the policeman.
''Oh, yes,' said Matilda. 'I'm so thankful you caught him. Oh, how could you be so wicked? But perhaps I'd better les you ff, young man, now I've got the money

Matilda opened the bay. 'It's empty!' 'What! Have you played that game!' said the polloeman. 'You'll have to come up to the office, miss, and make a charge We'll search him; he must have it about

'I'll give it up, sir,' said the young man. 'Here is the money,' and he handed a \$10 bill to the policeman. 'Oh, miss, I'm really not an old offender. Circumstances drove My friends, the man who would desert | me to the commission of the crime. Forgive

"That's all humbug, said the policeman; come along. You follow, if you please, miss. I don't consider it the duty of good citizens to let such fellows off, for my 'Not I,' said I. 'Come on, Miss Matilda.'

The policeman led the way with the young man. As we walked behind, I partionlarly noticed that he had a very gentlemanly appearance. New York thieves often have. My heart really bled for him. He was one who should have played a better

We arrived at the station and were led into a sort of private parlor, where we were asked to wait awhile, the prisoner being led where the morning shall stream on the place of its birth,

Till the last cross is borne by the toilers of earth.

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the policeman returned. 'Miss,' said he, 'his honor wishes to see you alone. Our young man declares the affair a conspiracy against him, and you will be questioned separately. No offence,

'None,' said I. Then I beckoned to the policeman apart, and slipped two dollars into his hand. "Don't lose sight of the young lady until she rejoins ue,' I said. 'No, sir; on no account,' said he. And off they went together. They were gone ten minutes, and returned as they went. Miss Contractors take an unfair advantage of Matilda had been weeping. 'The lady's evidence was all-sufficient,' said

the man. 'Then they have committed him?' said I. Yes, he's committed,' said Matilda. 'Oh, poor fellow! I—I'll go now, Mr. Mar-

I led her away. As we went I saw the policeman grinning after us. I couldn't think We said very little as we walked on, and we were at the dressmaker's in no time.

Now or never would she baffle me. She might escape by the back door or the roof; how could I tell? I refused to allow her to

go into the next room, I stared at her while madam-all indignation—measured her shoulders and the length of her skirt. When she went behind a screen to be 'tried on' I watched her little feet below it, and when I got out of the house I rejoiced. We caught the train by a hair's breadth. I did not doubt that she

tried to miss it altogether, and all night I watched her. lest at some station she might

to call in four police officers and lodge you in jail all night; but, being under bonds to drew off her glove and a heavy wedding your father, I shall be obliged to do so if ring, which she had not worn when forces. "You we started, glittered on her fioger. "You were afraid of the dressmaker's house," she said. "There was no danger there, I was married at the police station. Charles was the thief. The arrest was a sham. The ceman was bribed. He merely ushered Charles into the presence of the justice of peace, escorted me afterward into the same room, and was a witness to the ceremony.

The law is very hard upon us young wo-

men, she added, with a meaning glance at me; 'and the parchment was very imposing. But those whom God has joined no man can put assunder. And papa must forgive he-fore my husband comes tomorrow.' I suppose Mr. Middlebury did forgive his daughter, for I never altered his will, but I

went back to the city that day in such a boil-ing rage, that if it had been in my power to disinherit her, Matilda would now be penni-I got over my anger long ago; and I have lastned a lesson by it. It is this: A wilful woman will have her way, and no man can

India and China Teas. The early and complete supremacy of the India tea trade over that of China is confidently foretold by the North China Herald. There are merchants in China, we are told, who foresee that within three or at most five years the tea tasting profession will be extinct in China. The competition of India growing stronger every year, and now Caylon and Java are following her example, and there is some talk of tea growing in the of the lifeboat Elizabeth Furnley. Straits settlements and even in South Africa. The growers in India long since formed a syndicate to open a market for their teas in America, Australia and Russia, were also drowned on another lifeboat, the and recently a Ceylon paper published the ing the trade in Ceylon. The Indian and Colonial exhibition in London is being made

making for ner crew, for maving in and week before saved a ship's crew. Odly enough, thirteen of them were also lost—a fateful use of towards obtaining representatives in number, some people say. the colonies, and agents are to be appointed on the continent, in America, in New Zealand and in the West Indian and other colonies. A large number of planters have already promised parcels of tea, ranging from 5,000 to 250 lbs. each, the object of the each agency, so that Ceylon tea may obtain

taken by the members of the syndicate to ship only good teas.

With such energy and enterprise assessed With such energy and enterprise arrayed against the lethargy of the Chinese, and the deterioration which they have allowed to go on in their teas, there is every prospect, we are told, that the China tea trade will sink to a subordinate place. But it will not be extinguished, because, a commodity of which the production is practically unlimited, and the first cost no more than the root and the first cost no more than the rent of the ground which the plants occupy, is not likely to be snuffed out altogether. It is the fine distinctions, the discovery and maintenance of which have been the occupation of classes for decades that will be swept away. Here and there, no doubt, a special market will still call for a special kind, and it is apparent that the Russians will still for some years prefer the fine teas of China; but the bulk of the China product will be lumped together, or divided into two or three broad classes, and used as

the grocer's foundation of the eighteenpenny or two shilling tea, as they are called, the required flavor being given by the more carefully prepared growths of India and The Japan Mail says:—There must be heavy losses upon Japan teas this year.
Their selling prices in New York were never so low. It is strange while the prices of Chinese and Japan teas show a steady tendency to decline in Western markets, that of India and Ceylon teas goes slowly but surely upwards. This fact, taken in conjuction with the largely increased production of India and Ceylon, seems to indicate that Japan and China may one day or other be completely ousted from their monopoly of the fragrant staple. The Yokohama paper, however, thicks that the Japan trade may be saved by the American demand, Japanese teas having established themselves in the United States, where

black teas are not popular.

A Warning. BANGOR, Me., Dec. 12,

Ta the Editor of The Sun :-SIR,-Knowing the interest you take in the welfare of your fellow citizens, and of the people generally, I would like through your paper to warn working men and particularly those engaged in the lumber and ice Contractors take an unfair advantage of province people when they get them here.
They will offer them good wages before they
come here and, then when they get them
here without means to return they will offer them a much lower rate, which if they will not accept they can walk around the streets and starve. Of course they will be compelled to take what they can get, thereby injuring themselves and the working men who belon; here. The rate of wages offered here for lumber men is ten dollars a month, and if they are slok while in camp they are docke a dollar for each day. Also, they are docke a dollar for each day. Also, those engaged a cutting ice only realize the large sum of one dollar per day, which a province man would find it very difficult to certain how it came about that lifeboats did not right themselves when turned over. live on here. Some boarding house keepers did not right themselves when turned over. get hold of these men when they have no Captain Chetwynd has left London to atnoney, and get them a job. Then they make an agreement with the contracts whereby they make sure of their board money, and I can assure you Mr. Editor, between the hoarding house keeper and the contractor there is not much left for the stranger. Hoping that this will find space in your valuable paper and will warn men to atry away from here.

I remain Sir yours I remain Sir, yours,

A PROVINCE MAN, in Bangor,

New York, Dec. 15.—The jury in the McQuade trial tonight brought in a verdict of guilty. McQuade is one of the ex-members of the board of aldermen of 1884, 13 of whom are the board of aldermen of 1884, 13 of whom are charged with having accepted bribes for rail-way franchises. The penalty is 10 years in

"DEATH TRAPS FOR LIFEBOATS." Pathetic Scene at Southport, England After the Recent Disaster.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 11.—Southport, to the northward, so gay a watering place in summer, I found on a visit there this morning pervaded with great sadness over the loss of twenty-one lifeboat sailors through the inexcusable neglect of the government in providing worthless lifeboats.

"They were death traps," said John Jackson, a survivor, to me, as he looked down with lustrous dark eyes, and the rings of exhaustion under them, on a curly headed eas and announcing a benefit at his theatre daughter on his knee. She is only four for the object in view. years old and ignorant of how near she came

o being an orphan. Before giving the interview let me premise that at an hour when Southport society was at a reception given by the Mayor and Mayorese crowds of people were watching the sea and storm on the beach and a vessel off the coast. The waves were rushing upon the beach with a deafening roar, dashing clouds of spray up over the promenade, his sing and seething like the boiling contents of a gigantic caldron. Above the directal din was heard a danger gun, while the bright flame heralds of distress at sea from the rockets continuously burst upon the dark-

" MAN THE LIFEBOAT!"

In a brief time were honest, sturdy men pushing forward around the lifeboat house, volunteering on the perilous voyage that was to end so tragically. Eight married and eight unmarried men soon made up the crew 'Yes, I was one of them," began Jackson. "Thirteen have gone aloft, and one was my brother; but Henry Robinson, saved with

me, has lost two brothers, and two brothers St. Anne, further up the coast. "Only last week I was at a jolly merry-

THE WRECK. "Sixteen times have I handled an oar in the Elizabeth Farnley. I saw what proved to be the Mexico, at three o'clock in the afternoon, but riding at anchor, and nobody thought she was in darger. About half-past nine syndicate being to make a trial shipment to o'clock she gave signals of distress, and we a footing, and then to leave its further denutes to ten. welcoment to individual enterprise and the usual course of trade. Great care is being mizzenmast, the foremast and mainmast mizzenmast, the foremast and mainmast having been carried away. There was a terrible gale blowing and the sea was awfully rough. We could hear no shouting, nothing but the sea roaring. The vessel seemed drifting ashore and we kept drifting toward

THE LIFEBOAT CAPSIZED. "When about twenty yards off the vessel the sea caught us, and the lifeboat went over to the port side. I was just about throwing out the anchor when she capsized. Some scrambling out as well as they could, but the others could not. There were several in the sea clinging to the ropes alongside the boat.
Richard Robinson was beside me; he got exhausted and I held him up until a sea came and carried him away. I never saw him again. Then I got exhausted and got under

the boat for rest. "I spoke to Harry Robinson and to my brother Jackson. I said:—'I think she will never right herself as lifeboate should, and we will all be drowned.' Robinson said, 'Aye, every man of us.' I then felt the heat "Aye, every man of us." I then felt the boat touch bottom, and I got on my feet and got outside, but I durat not leave her. I stuck

how I got home.

"I spoke to my brother just before I left—he was under the boat still—but he never answered. I did not know any one was saved besides myself, though I saw two or three struggling in the water. All who died did so from exhaustion. Because the boat drifted into three feet of water they lost attength to hold on or soramble along.

"The vessel was the Mexico, a German chap, I hear, going from Liverpool to South America. Think how she was driven out of her course. I am glad her crew were res-

THE THIRTEEN DEAD SAILORS. After hearing Jackson's story I visited the temporary mortuary. There, in a long row, lay the thirteen bodies, at the head of the group being Charles Hodge, coxswain, a tail, powerful man, with a beard.

While the relations crowded the place the

police had the greatest difficulty in keeping back the crowd. Mothers, who on Thursday night saw their boys leave home in their brisk and manly vigor, now wept over their corpses. The same sons' wives, with their babies in their arms, frantically chafed the cold hands, while one young daughter lov-ingly laid the head of her dead father in her lap, smoothing down the wet hair with gentle tenderness. A more moving sight than that of those thirteen bodies ranged along the clean straw, with the groups of mourning and walling friends around them, has perhaps never before been witnessed.

FOR THE BEREAVED FAMILIES,

FACTS FROM THE OFFICIAL INQUIRY—HELP

tend the investigation on behalf of the National Lifeboat Institution.

An officer of the National Lifeboat Institution said yesterday :- 'During the past thirty-two years our self-righting lifeboats have been launched nearly five thousand times and saved upwards of twelve thousand lives. The boats have been capsized altogether forty times, but only on eighteen occasions was there any loss of life. The number of lives lost, counting the twenty-six men who perished in the recent disasters to the Southport and St. Anne's lifeboats, amounts to only eightyeight, including twelve ship wrecked persens. Seventy-six lifeboatmen lost represent about one in eight hundred and fifty men employed in boats on service. The cases of capsizing were at the rate of one in each of the 120

NO. 58. service launches. The lifeboats have also been out on exercise within the same period of thirty-two years upward of fifteen thousand times, with the loss only of eight

AID FOR THE BEREAVED, The mayor of Southport wires to the Daily Telegraph, which started a subscription on Saturday afternoon, for the families of the men lost in the recent storm: "Thank you heartily for your generous help. We shall need large support. The widows and families of those brave fellows are badly off

in many cases."
Up to the time of going to press the Telegraph had received £200 in a few hours,
Wyndham, the actor, sending twenty guin-

A GAG ON DEBATE.

A Hot Fight Before the Government on the Procedure Rules.

(By cable to the Boston Herald) LONDON, Dec. 13.—The government, scentng obstinate obstruction from the Irish members next session, have determined to meet the trouble at the threshold and insist upon the immediate adoption of more stringent rules of procedure in the house of commons. The change which they desire is fundamental. It means nothing less than a transfer of the initiative against obstruction rom the speaker to the leader of the house, At present it is the speaker who decides whether the discussion of a measure is anduly prolonged. Unless he feels moved to action, the government may find their hands tied by dilatory proceedings without being able to take the first step against the impeders of legislation. This condition of af-fairs appeared intolerable to Lord Randolph Churchill, who insists that the power of interference should be turned over from the chair to the treasury bench. Under the new programme, whenever the government thinks that factious opposition is offered, or even that the discussion is unreasonably protracted, they will give notice of the point and a division, if necessary, must thereupon be taken to close the debate. Lord Randolph argues that, as the government is responsible for the conduct of public business, the right of directing the cloture should rest with them. Though these to should rest with them. Though there is some force in the argument, the transfer of the gag power from an impartial officer to a party leader seems a hazardous measure, for if placed in the hands of an unscrupulor inleter, the freedom of debate might be very seriously impaired.

It is reported that Mr. Chaplin, who at one time, posed as a conservative malcontent on the procedure proposals, was shown a draft of the new rules just before his dea draft of the new rules just before his de-parture for Italy, where he has gone on a three weeks' vacation, and that he promised to support the programme. But if Mr. Chaplin has fallen into line, Mr. Parnell and his followers remain to be dealt with, and in this quarrel they may be counted upon to fight to the bitter end. They will be aided by a good many Gladatonites, though Mr. Gladatone himself will doubtless decline to take part in obstructive tactics. He appears at last to have recognized, what has long been plain to an unbiassed observer, that instead of recovering popularity, he is losing ground with the moderate liberals, and to have come to the conclusion that a more cautious course is advisable. But even without an care as little as possible for the authority of the chair, and less than nothing for the opin-ion of the house. If Lord Randolph Churchill can keep the unionist liberals in line with to her for half an hour, and then found I could free myself, and was buffeted ashore. Sometimes I laid down on the sand to rest myself. I was that done up I don't know how I got home.

America. Think how she was driven out of her course. I am glad her orew were rescued by another lifeboat—one only two weeks old, a good pattern—though it has taken two dezen lives to save less than that burden of proof lies heavy upon the descent of the leaves of the leaves. burden of proof lies heavy upon the defenders of the league. The Spectator, which, for lack of a better definition, may be called the organ of the Unionist liberals, assails Archbishop Walsh for the position taken by him at a recent interview reported in the Pall Mall Gazette. It asserts that Trick Jacoblaters has concurred the reported in the Pall Mall Gazette. It asserts that Irish Jacobinism has conquered the Roman Catholic church and reduced the decalogue, to two or three commandments, that Walshing was a synonym for Welshing, and that the reports of the interview ought to be burned by the hapgman. The Pall Mall Gazette responds that Dr. Walsh is more likely to convert the Tablet that the more likely to convert the Tablet than to be convinced by it, but the Gazette hardly carries guns enough to hold its own in the discussion.

ED. A. PERRY. Cruelty to Sailors.

THE CASE OF CAPTAIN DURKER ON TRIAL. PORTLAND, Dec. 14 -In the United States

district court today, Hugh McGivern, Lawrence O'Neill, John Burns and Wm. M. Mc. Nally, sailors on the bark M. & E. Cann, which arrived here from Buenos Ayres last Friday, complained of extreme cruelty by Captain J.B. complained of extreme cruelty by Captain J.R. Durkee and the second mate and boats wain. Only the captain appeared in answer to the charge, the other two having disappeared. The seamen testified that the officers kicked, bruised and maltreated them during the voyage, potting them out of their berths when too sick for duty, rupturing one and giving another internal injuries so that he will have to go to the hospital for treatment.

one sailor, Edward Sparrows, was so badly One sailor, Edward Sparrows, was so badly used that he jumped overboard soon after leaving Buenos Ayres and was drowned. The sailors say that they were forced on the bark at Buenos Ayres and threatened with death if they resisted. They were looked in the forecastle until the vessel had left port. Damages are claimed of \$500 by the first two, \$200 by the third and \$50 by the fourth.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Intimation has been sent to the Khedive's government that early next year the British force in Ezypt will be reduced to 4 000 men and that no British troops will be

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#### THE METROPOLITAR ON TEMPER. ANCE.

The discourse of his Lordship the Metropolitan on temperance which was published in THE SUN two days ago, has instruction in is. His Lordship is a worthy gentleman of the old school. His ideas on the temperance question are those which were current among the best people in this province half a century ago, but are not current now. There was a time where few rich men kept house without wine for their table, and when the middle and poorer classes had the jug filled with spirits about as regularly as its mate was filled with molasses. There is still drinking-too much of it; but those who keep liquor for habitual use in the home are very few. Taking this province through, the number of moderate, yet regular drinkers, is much smaller than many think, The great majority of the people in rural districts are either total abstainers, from principle or from inclination, or not claiming to be abstainers do not yet go out of their way to find and drink liquor. The habitual use of spirits in the well ordered home is practically abandoned among the farmers, and indeed the household where the ancient custom is preserved is altogether exceptional anywhere in the province.

Yat somehow the people of New Brunswick drink an immense quantity of liquor. The bar is not exactly a modern invention, but bar room drinking has somewhat taken the place of family drinking. It is no longer a breach of hospitality to offer a guest no liquor at one's home. But among certain classes of the people it is the wight thing to treat at the salcon. The change in the custom is perhaps bad for the grown person, but it is giving us in country districts, and to a certain extent in towns, a population of young people who see no drinking and learn nothing about it. We doubt that the Metropolitan would be disposed to discourage barfoom drinking. But the cessation of drinking at the bar will mean the entire suppression of the business, for the jug and bottle can never be restored to the average New Brunswick home. So much the better for the home we say. The Metropolitan finds his ideal temperance community in a land where liquor is freely used, while no man gets drunk. Perhaps there are races in the world among whom such a condition is possible, but neither the Auglo Saxon nor the Celt is such a race. It is true that only a portion of the people who drink habitually ever become intemperate. But a man never knows in advance whether he belongs to that portion or to the other. There is no doctor or clergyman who can tell him. And yet the proportion of drinking men who dalls to draw the line is dangerously large. If, feeling doubtful on that point, a man prefers to take no risks, we think his Lordshir the Metropolitan should rather commend than condemn his caution. Or if, while feeling safe himself, he abstains lest another who has not the gift of moderation should acquire a dangerous habit, one would expect to find all clergymen disposed to look with favor on such unselfishness. There are not many Church of England preachers in this diocess who would not be pleased to see their whole congregation total abstainers. Sir Leonard Tilley, Rev. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Alexander understand much better than the Metropolitan the bearings of the temperance question in this country. It may seem to the latter that the people generally require and must obtain a certain quantity of spirits. But the fact is that there are country settlements all over the province where the great majority of the people are total abstainers as a matter of course, and where the use of liquor is almost unknown. A stranger accustomed to his daily quota of wine might perhaps think of these temperate countrymen as denying themselves a great comfort. But they are as a rule doing nothing of the kind. Abstinence from liquor is as much the normal condition of these folk, as abstinence from peanuts is the normal condition of the Metropolitan of Canada. The object of most temperance societies is to assist in bringing about a state of affairs in which the present condition of these temperance communities will be that of the whole country. How far this work can be helped by legislation is a disputed question, but

THE Ottawa Free Press announces that Sir Alexander Campbell's health has been completely restored, and that he will resume the leadership of the senate at the coming session. The Postmaster General is officially and socially very highly esteemed by all, and has a large circle of personal friends in all the provinces, who will be glad to learn of his return to health,

there is very little disagreement as to the

desirability of the change.

THE Telegraph announces that Mr. Weldon. Mr. Stockton, Mr. Ellis, Mr. Mo-Oready and the other Liberal Delegates at were. For hilarity and good cheer the mourners nearly smiled.

IN MR. STOCKTON'S DEFENCE.

It is a pitiful defence that Mr. A. A. Stockton has had made for him in the Globe. Mr. Stockton, writing to a journal in New York to prove that protection has been a failure in this province, made incorrect and damaging statements about the condition of New Brunswick manufactures in general, and about one or two firms in particular. He deceitfully spoke of a failure in a firm of nailmakers as of recent date, whereas it took under the policy of protection and in consebefore the protection policy became law. Mr. Stockton's reference to the nail business was calculated and evidently intended to make the readers of the Herald believe home markets. Yet he knows, or could were all supposed to be doing a profitable business, and that they were employing over 160 hands, which is more than double the tective policy was introduced, and is far in leading and damaging testimony as to the cotton business, placing particular stress on the failures that have occurred and, concealing the facts that the factories are now being successfully operated; alleging that the money so invested is "hopelessly lost" or is paying no interest, whereas he might by enquiry have learned the value of cotton stocks and found out something respecting than doubled the annual expenditure since the year's operations. So with regard to

other industries which he mentions. In the plea for Mr. Stockton it is argued that he had no resource for facts but to the the balance of assets in the hand census of 1881, and that if any later years is not larger than it was when Mr. Mowat are taken "there must be speculation" as to was called to the premiership. There are the facts. To this the plain answer is that sundry school book deals under which value of partridges, being shipped to the American if Mr. Stockton could not get facts which would indicate the present condition of New Brunswick manufacturers he could at least have refrained from publishing returns six years' old as indicating the present condition of these manufactures, it being within his knowledge that the conditions have Mr. Stockton has shown no aversion to speculating in regard to the special ndustries above mentioned, the facts were easy to be ascertained, speculates fast enough when by speculating he can support his case. Even if we suppose that Mr. Stockton did not know whether certain industries and

certain firms were doing well or not, there were other courses open to him than the one he took. He could have admitted his ignorance, or assumed that the enterprises were prosperous, as easily as he asserted that they privilege of silence, which is always open to he man who has nothing profitable to say The census statements of 1871 and 1881 may be freely used, if a man chooses, to show the progress of business between 1870 and 1880. If used in regard to St. John industries, an honest man will explain that the city was burned to ashes within the

man would not conceal the fact that the protective tariff had no existence during nine of the ten years embraced in the censu "Can the truth injure the country," says the Globe on behalf of Mr. Stockton. No, t is better that any truth should be told if is told fairly and all told. But "alle that s half the truth is ever the blackest of lies," and the man who presents official statements n a misleading fashion, or in such a way that they convey a wrong impression should have some better object for doing se than that he is thereby injuring the credit of his country, of the business men in it, and of the government which the people have Some of Mr. Stockton's statements are half truths. Some are not. They are all calculated to mislead, as may be seen by the ditorial comments of the New York and

Boston papers. Mr. Stockton has succeeded

in inducing two journals of the largest circulation in America to represent that New

Brunswick investments should be carefully

avoided by capitalists. Manufactures and other enterprises in this city, nine years ago, met with one serious blow. They are still obliged to struggle with the difficulty of limited capital. Their fight has been made from year to year with a courage and perseverence such as is found in few commun We do not suppose that our citizens who have money so invested desire Mr. Stockton to circulate untruth in their behalf. They probably would not ask him to which would be to their disadvantage. But they have a right to expect from one of their representatives in the legislature that he shall not conceal all truths which make in their favor while publishing everything that tells sgainst them. He should not argue as if he had taken a retainer against his own country and was determined to win his case by all possible perversions of evi-

# SUPERANNUATIONS.

The Globe's editorial report of the Hampton convention contains the following:-The facts dealt with by Mr. Stockton, espe-

cially in regard to the superannuation fund, excited great interest. Mr. Stockton compared the enormous increase of that fund under Sir John's present administration with the very slight increase during Mr. Mackenzie's time. But the people were most interested in a special case which he mentioned, that of a man who is ometimes to be seen in the streets of St. John who, holding a position in another province, paid \$75 into the superannuation fund and will draw \$1,800 a year out of it as long as he lives, and he is yet a hale and hearty man.

There must be some mistake here on the part of the Globe or its informant. The hale and hearty man who was superanuated | maining portion construction will commence to make room for Mr. Ellis in the post as soon as the location is finally determined. office only draws \$1,400 a year-a mat- From the international boundary eastward ter of \$14,000 in the ten years. The case is through Maine surveying parties have one in which the estcemed editor of the been at work all summer. The fix-Globe is, no doubt, much interested, however ing of the route is attended with difit may be with the people of Kings. It ficulties, as both the company and the governmight be remarked that superanuations and | ment naturally desire the shortest and easiest pensions cost Canada \$102,000 in 1873, \$212, | route to be taken. The construction of the 000 in 1878 and \$293,000 in 1885. The Lachine bridge across the St. Lawrence is enormous increase under Sir John's admin- now practically completed. The company istration" amounted to \$11,600 a year. The which completed the Canadian Pacific rail-Hampton were cheerful. They were. They "very slight increase during Mr. Mackenzle's | way in one half the time agreed upon, will, time" was \$22,000 a year. It will be ob- we think, be able to finish the Short Line Hampton meeting would scarcely suffer in served that the very slight increase is nearly within the period agreed upon, even though comparison with a funeral, Several of the double the enormous increase. This is one much time is spent in obtaining the best of the peculiarities of grit diction.

#### THE CONTEST IN ONTARIO.

This is nomination day in Ontario. In a week one of the sharpest political contests which has ever taken place in that province will have ended. The opposition is contesting every foot of ground, although the leaders acknowledge the heavy odds against them. The Mowat gerrymander gives the government half a dozen constituencies previously held by the opposition, unless the advantage shall prove to be offeet by a place eight years ago. He intended it to be change of sentiment against the government believed that the financial disaster occurred in the localities affected. In Toronte the government is exceedingly unpopular and quence thereof, though he must have could not elect a candidate in a fair contest, known that the event took place To meet this case, the Mowat bill gives minority representation to Toronto alone in all the province. The constituency is given three representatives, each elector, however, having the privilege of voting for but that the nail business in St. John is unpros- two candidates. The grits nominate perous, that firms engaged in it are not only one candidate and vote for him achieving success and are not controlling the alone. If the liberal conservatives should nominate a full ticket of three, each elector have knewn by asking, that the three nail having only the privilege of voting for two making establishments in this city were at of his men, the ticket would only receive the time he wrote working at their full two-thirds of the party support, while the capacity, some of them over time; that they opposition, though only one vote more than two-thirds as numerous, could elect their man. The result of the arrangement is that the opposition put two candidates in the number employed the year before the pro. field and the government only named one, while the labor party have formed a ticket excess of the number at work in either year of two. This scheme will give Mowat mentioned by him. Mr. Stockton gave mis- a supporter to represent an opposition constituency.

Premier Mowat is a hard man to beat. He carried the province in 1883 with a lair majority shortly after Mr. Blake had been badly defeated in Oatario, Since that time he has been strengthening himself in every legitimate fashion and in various other ways. The administration has more it came in power. It is not denied that Mr. Mowat has sold some \$10,000,000 worth of the public domain, and that able publishing monopolies are secured to supporters of the government, one of the chief proprietors of the Globe being among them. Then Mr. Mowat made himself dis. liked in some portions of Ontario by his attempts to gain favor with the Rielite fraction which is strong in the eastern counties. Among the purely local issues is a fight between the Toronto Mail and the government on the question of the reading of the scriptures in schools. On the whole the advantage seems to be with the little premier, who in all his increases of expenditure and in all his distribution of patronage, and his man-agement of school book monopolies and other school questions, keeps a bright eye to

## A PLEA FOR THE RECORDS.

Our contemporary, the Telegraph, rigidly abstains from the study of the official records. It announced some time ago that the number of employes in the departments at Ottawa had increased since 1878 from 480 to 1,180. The statement was contradicted by the minister of justice in his speech here period. If the figures are used as an argudelivered about the same time. It has been ment against the protective tariff, an honest repeated in Montreal and again contradicted by the Montreal Gazette. The Telegraph, which we suppose, clipped its original table from some inaccurate exchange, now remarks on the credibility of the Gazette, and observes that Hon. Mr. Thompson had his statements prepared for him for political purposes. This sort of talk might do if the number of employes were a matter of opinion or speculation. But it happens that there are official records, which are furnished gratuitously to the Telegraph and other journals. The exact number of employes, with the salary of each, the position he holds, and the date of his appointment, are all stated in these records. The Telegraph was entirely wrong in its original statement and it should own up. A few weeks ago the Telegraph objected to the appointment of Mr. Wylde on the West India delegation on Mr. Wylde on the West India delegation on the ground that the whole ground had been gone over in 1880 by a delegation to the office at Portland and the steamers are gone over in 1880 by a delegation of which Hon. Mr. McDougall, the Hon. James McDonald, William Smith and others were members. Our contemporary has not vet corrected its blunder and informed its astonished readers that it made a mistake of fourteen years in the date and that the report in question was older than the Dominion of Canada. In the same breath the Telegraph argued had injured the export trade for the United States to the West Indies, and in proof stated that the value of such exports were only \$7,268 000. Now, the United States exports to Cuba alone in 1885, according to "annual statement of commerce and navigation," amounted to over \$9,000,000. The British West Indies took about the ame quantity, Porto Rico \$1,500,000. Havti and San Domingo \$4,300,000. The Danish and French colonies also purchased goods. We mention these little errors of our contemporary in a spirit of kindness, with the view of showing the necessity of consulting the records before republishing editorially any statement which may appoar in grit exchanges. Many a well intentioned editor has been led astray by clipping out and republishing the items furnished to the Toronto Globe by the Ottawa correspondent. t it an easy way to obtain matter, but the

> SEVERAL days ago the Ottawa correspondence of THE SUN gave a detailed statement of the amount of work done on the Short line railway. Two sections in the province of Quebec are approaching completion, another is well under way, while in the re-

## LOCAL MATTERS.

A GRAND MANAN despatch says herring has

AMBERST. - J. T. & J. Ward, intend putting up a first class hotel at an early date. SACKVILLE FOLK are subscribing liberally

THE GATES farmhouse, four miles from Calais, was burned on the 15th, Loss,

States market continue to be seized by the customs officers.

by the marine board of examiners. NICHOLS & ROCHFORD are building a saw nill at Waterville, Kings county, N.S., which will be put in operation early in the spring.

the season on the repairs to the Chatham pulp mill and the addition to Gibson's cotton mill. THE NEW restaurant in the Maine Central depot, Bangor, is elegantly fitted up. The dining hall has seating capacity for 150 persons.

killed "one day last week two deer at one

A Big Pig.-Robert Douglass of New ferusalem, Queens county, killed a fourteen months old pig, the other day, which weighed when dressed 505 pounds.

that as many of the railway employes as possible may enjoy the holiday.

don administered the rite of confirmation to Andrew's church, Petitcodiac.

Sch. Viola, which capsized some days ago off Grand Manan, has been discovered sunken in the vicinity of Deer Island and an effort will be made by the underwriters to get her up. MORE SRIZUES.-Thursday, at the I. C. R. depot Customs Officer Cochran seized 12 cases

market under the name of mackerel, by J. W. & J. Anderson, Chatham. WHO CAN BEAT IT?-John Elliott of Hiber-

BEAN YIELD, -James Gardiner of Hibernia, Queen's County, last spring imported some beans of the Tree variety, from the United States, and last season one bean produced

to last week as lying in a critical condition at

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.—The Royal Gazette contains the following: Hon. David McLellan to be president of the board of agriculture; Geo. L. Colwell, Frederick W. Brown, Julius L. Inches, David T. Johnston, Jas. E. Fair-weather and Josiah J. Anderson, to be mem-

day and early Sunday morning, has again destroyed the sleighing. Over two inches of rain fell during the time mentioned, and between one and four o'clock Sunday morning a strong wind prevailed, blowing at an average of 34 miles per hour.

held Tuesday night week, the second of a series under the auspices of Howard Division, S. of T., this winter. Addresses were made by C. N. Vroom and others. The proposed formation of a Y.M.C.A. has been postponed till after the first of the year.

THE SUN a paragraph from Coal Branch of a pig six months old weighing 255 lbs. Now Markhamville goes one better, with a pig six months and four days old weighing 272 lbs., fed by George Gay. This pig was a cross bred one, Berkshire and Chester.

adopted weather reports of their own, extend-

THE latest popular Salvation army gospel hymn is one of which the following is a

I never shall forget the day Happy as a whale, (repeated): When Jesus washed my sins away, Happy as a whale.

oloughed some 45 acres of marsh land. While the teams were at work, Jno. Balmer went

UNUSUAL -Henry Burbridge of Shippegan aforms us that he has two mackerel which which were picked up on the shore there, one on the first and the other on the second of December. They are respectively  $6\frac{1}{2}$  and seven inches long. He reports that others were also ound by neighbors. Mackerel in the Bay Chaleur so late in the season are unusual,-Chatham Advance.

Midgic, is the champion trapper. This year he states he has shot on trapped already two otters, six foxes, one wild cat, one skunk, forty musk rate and four minks. He is accredited with shooting 300 wild ducks during a season. He claims to have destroyed during his life no less than 29 bears. He is 73 years of age and is still on the "war path."

Wadman, who has for nearly three years been pastor of the Carleton Methodist church, has received a call to the pastorate of the Methodist church at Victoria, B. C. It is not improbable that the call will be accepted. Rev. Mr. Wadman is one of the most talented young men in the ministry in this province and his removal would be a loss to the Methodists f the maritime provinces.

N.B., walked out of a store with a dozen eggs, his foot slipped, and he and the eggs went down with a smash. He never said a word when the boys laughed, though he looked mad, and in the evening at the meeting he told how the devil got into the eggs just to try and get him to swear. And then there was great rejoicing when he told how he got the best of the

dvanced to \$1 30 per hundred.

THE HAMPTON Athletic Club will hold sports n Hampton on Christmas day.

towards starting a brass band for the village.

PARTRIDGES PACKED in cases for the United

WM. JOHN LIVINGSTON, of Kingston, Kent county, has been granted a master's certificate

B. Mooney & Sons have stopped work for

THE SACKVILLE Post gives currency to the statement that Rufus Cook, of Westpoint,

No FREIGHT TRAINS will be run on the New

Brunswick railway Christmas day, in order

PETITCODIAC .- His Lordship Bishop Kingtwenty-four persons on the B4th inst., in St.

nia settlement, Queens county, has on exhibition at I. S. Vanwart's store, Hampstead, a turnip which he raised on his farm, measuring

seventy-four pods averaging six beans to th

JOSIAH GASHILL of Grand Manan, referred the general public hospital, died on the 14th inst, from the injuries received. Gaskill was 48 years of age. His remains were taken home in the Flushing last Wednesday.

bers of the board. THE WEATHER, -The hoavy rain of Satur-

St. Stephes. - A temperance meeting was

Big Pig. -A few days ago there appeared in

THE INTERNATIONAL Steamship Company, Boston, Eastport and St. John line, have

run accordingly. - Boston Traveller.

stanza:-

DORCHESTER - Jos. Hickman recently down and asked leave to try his hand. He turned as neat a furrow as any of the champion ploughmen present. Mr. Palmer is still young, notwithstanding his 98 years.—Post.

A BIG HUNTER.-Josiah Phinney, sr., of

CALLED TO BRITISH COLUMBIA,-Rev. J. W.

As a Salvation Army soldier in Fredericton,

for the building of the railway from Kingston | The industrial school contains about fifty boys station of the Kent Northern railway, to Bustouche, a distance of sixteen (16) miles. The offer was accepted and a contract entered into own for the construction of the road. Work will be commeuced early in the

THE HERBING CATCH. -The herring catch for frozen fish has been very limited this season, and so far has been entirely confined to the Island of Grand Manan, G. L. Young of this city, has handled over one half the catch, the balance being handled by a dozen different shippers, mostly American. The price is ruling higher than ever before. Mr. Young shipped 65,000 Monday from Grand Manan to Boston, which cost him about \$1,000 laid down in Eastport. Three times that quantity could be purchased this time last

year for the same money. Sons of Temperance. - On Saturday evening, 11th, McKenzie Corner Division, No. 319, I. T. McKenzie Corner, Carleton county, was organized with thirty-seven charter members.

On the 11th instant, Mapleville Division. No. 320, was organized at Stylesville, Westmorland county, with forty-two charter mem

on the 13th inst., David Thomson, grand scribe, organized Carryville Division, No. 32, at Curryville, Albert county, with seventeen the start manufacture of the avaning was starting. charter members. The evening was stormy, otherwise the attendance would have beer

A FREDERICTONIAN ABROAD. - Says the Los Angeles (California) Herald of November 23rd: "It gives the Herald great pleasure to note the appointment of T. R. Gabel as acting general superintendent of the Atlantic & Pacific Rail way, with headquarters at Albuquerqs, N. M. Mr. Gabel is one of the most promising young railway men in the United States, and he has developed at an unusually early age executive ability of the first order. He is certain to score his mark high up in railway annals. Energetic, indefatigable and sagacious, his appointment is hailed everywhere as a just recognition of a highly deserving efficial."

THE TIDES.—The tides the past week were the lowest that have been observed at Sackville for some years. On the 6th, a boat would scarcely float in the slip between the wharves -an event unprecedented in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Captain Elijah Chase having an opportunity and taken some pains to accortain from actual observation the difference in the rise of the tides in the bay and the river, has found from measurement that the difference between the highest spring and lowest neap was 12 ft, 6 in. at the wharf and 12 ft. off the quarry at Wood point, This has often been a matter of controversy amongst nariners. — Post.

SACEVILLE SAILOR DROWNED. - On Monday, 13:h inst., the schooner Emily I. White was struck by a squell while going down the bay, and Mate Atkinson, of Sackville, was knockd overboard and drowned. The captain low ered his boat and put off in search of Atkinson at could get no trace of his body. The schooner, with one man shoard, in the mean-time drifted out of sight and the captain, unable to find his vessel, put into Quaco telephoned to this city the facts, and the Storm King was sent out to look for the scho er. The vessel, however, reached port during the night, but the man on board could not come ashore to report as he had no boat.

TRAVELLERS' EXPERIENCES. - While Alfred Slipp and Miss Slipp of Upper Hampstead, Queens Co., were driving to this city Monday on the ice, the horse and sled broke through near Palmer's Point, both team and occupants getting a thorough wetting. Assistance promptly at hand, the team and Mr. and Miss to 6 per horse gave a sudden start and Mr. Slipp was thrown out of his sled head first into the water by chickens, 35 to 45 per pair; geese 50 to 70; thrown out of his sled head first into the water by chickens, 35 to 45 per pair; geese 50 to 70;

orse and sled had a narrow escape from loos ing both with ten hundred weight of lard While driving on the ice just below Gondols Point, the horse and sled went through the ice, which had been cracked by two teams a few feet ahead of Mr. Sliop, driven by Stephen Hamm and Wilfred Vanwart. These men immediately turned back to Mr. Slipp's assistance, and after nearly three hours work the sled with load was hauled out of the water by the horses from the other teams and assistance from people in the neighborhood. When Mr. Slipp reached the market on Friday ais lard was all iced up and frozen in the large boxes which contained it.

A NEW MINING ENTERPRISE. - A company bas just been formed in this city by John H. Harding of St. John, N. B., for the purpose of working a rich mine of manganese situated in Maitland on the Shubenacadie river. The capital of the company is \$100,000, consisting of 10,000 shares of \$19 each. Several of our well known merchants have already taken good blocks of shares in it as the outlook is very promising for a good, solid investment. Man-ganese is used for bleaching, painting, coloring glass, and a number of other useful purposes, and the demand therefor is gradually increase ing. Such is the enquiry for this useful metal, that Mr. Harding, the president of the company, has been offered \$80 per ton for all he can produce, - Montreal Trade Bulletin.

SALE OF THE COTTON MILL -Mr. Phomas Maclellan, banker, acting on behalf of a syndicate, has made an offer of purchase to the bondholders of the St. John Cotton Corapany. Mr. Maclellan offers to pay 80 per cent, to all condholders who desire to sell their bonds be fore the 15th January. Those who may wish to hold their bonds are privileged to de so, the purchaser agreeing to pay the amounts in full at maturity with interest. The value of the onds amounts to \$75,000. As bondholders to the extent of \$50,000 have signified their willngness to sceekt Mr. Maclellan's offer, the ale of the mill would seem to be an assured fact. The mill will be started immediately or the manufacture of cotton. Mr. Maslellan declined to state the names of the gentlemen composing the syndicate. - Globe.

RECENT DEATHS - Capt. Samuel Masters of Summerville, Nova Scotia, died to heart disease on Monday week. He was about 70 years of age. Capt. M. followed the sea from infancy. He commanded the Sunderland, owned by the late Bennet Smith, also the Regina, Ella Moore, Sultana, etc. He leaves a widow and three married daughters.

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Capt McKenzie, manager of the Quebec Steamship Co's. line, died at Newcastie-on-Tyne, recently, whether he had gone to superintend repairs to one of the company's steamers. Deceased was a native of River John, N. S., and was about 50 years of age. He is credited with being the only captain who has made the passage from Montreal to Buenos Ayres in 44 days in a sailing vessel. When but 19 years of age he commanded a full rigged 9 years of age he commanded a full rigged

Charles W. Knowles, aged 81, a highly respected resident of Windsor, N. S., died on the 15th inst. His son, C. W. Knowles is editor of the Windsor Tribune. THE R. C. ORPHANS. -- At the services in the

cathedral and St. John the Baptist church,

Lower cove, Sunday, the annual statement of the receipts and expenditures for the sup-port of the orphans in the asylum, Cliff street, and St. Patrick's Industrial school, was read At the commencement of the last year there were 96 orphans in both institutions and the present number is 92, the average for the year being 95. There were twelve received during the devil got into the eggs just to try and get him to swear. And then there was great rejoicing when he told how he got the best of the devil by keeping his mouth shut.—N. Y. Sun.

RAILWAY MRETING.—On the evening of the 14th inst., a meeting of the St. Louis, Richibucto and Buctouche Railway Co., was held in Richibucto. An offer was submitted to the Directors of the Company by John C. Brown,

and put under cultivation each year. The boys, besides receiving a good education, are made acquainted with all departments of farm work in a practical way. The school is in charge of Rev. James F. McDavitt, who takes great interest in the boys.

On Christmas day, the annual collection will

be taken up in the cathedral and Lover Cove church in aid of the orphans. L. O. A .- Admiral Nelson, Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 124, held its regular monthly com. munication, in Masonic hall, Sussex, on Fri. day, 10th inst., and elected and installed following officers for the ensuing

-N. J. Morrison, W.M.; S. Killam, D.

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True Blue Lodge, No.11, L.O.A., of Carleton, have elected the following officers for the ton, have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Samuel Mosher, W. M.; Samuel Earle, D. M.; Andrew Long, chap; Hugh Mc. Donald, sec.; Wlijah Ross, (P.M.) treas.; Jas. M. Clark, F.T.; John J. Gordon, D. of C.; Samuel Gordon, lect; Wm. Coopy, 1st com; Abram Craft, 2nd; M. H. Campbell, 3rd; Jos. Allan, 4th; John McLeod, 5th; E. McLeod, I. T.; Wm. McLazen, O.T.

## The Country Market.

The soft weather the greater part of this week is undoubtedly the cause of the continued duliness in the country market. On Friday was the only day during the week that any was the only day during the week that any signs of activity were noticeable, and the stir Friday was far below what it has been in former years a week before Christmas. But now that the travelling is fairly good, next week will be sure to be a busy one. ent indications point to a cheap Christman market, particularly in the poultry line, Prominent dealers believe this from the fact that poultry, and turkeys especially, are selling low in the Boston and Montreal markets, and that as the farmers have not yet brought the supplies in any quantity, there will be a large stock and cheaper rates than have prevailed for some years during the Christmas se only large stock of poultry brought in Friday came from Hampstead. The supply of oay came from risingstead. The supply of butchers' meat was unusually large, while pork is not as plenty as might be expected. Beverly Stipp of Hampstead brought down on Friday about ten hundred weight of lard, and E. J. Peters of Be leisle a large quantity of guash. Real good butter it scarce and ages are in Real good butter is scarce, and eggs are in good demand at the quoted prices. The quotations which in all the wholesale prices, are: Butchers' beef, 4-to 6 per lb; country beef, 3 to 5; mutton, 5 per thrown out of his sled head first into the water along the shore. After atopping at Bentley Flewelling's, Kingston, to dry their clothes, Mr. and Miss Slipp continued on their journey and reached this city Monday evening about five o'clock, without further mishap.

NEARLY DROWNED, — Beverly Slipp of Hampstead, while coming to the city with his horse and sled had a narrow escape from loos.

Tea Meeting at Barnesville. A tea meeting and bean supper was held in the Temperance hall, Barnesville, Kings Co., on Thursday evening last, in honor of the anniversary of Fountain Lodge, I. O. G. T. Notwithstanding the rain storm and the bad travelling, the hall was filled with members of of the lodge and others, including several invited guests from other places. The substantial part of the entertainment com at five o'clook. After the company had done ustice to the excellent bill of fare, the tables were removed and the chair was Robert Simpson, who made a brief address after which the following programme was carried out: Opening chorus; prayer by Rev. Mr. Langill; reading, (temperance selection) W. L. McDiarmid, of Smithtown; address, W. L. McDiarmid, of Smithtown; audroses, Rev. Mr. Langill; reading, J. Woodrow, cf St. John; recitation, Miss Howard; address, James W. Campbell, of Smithtown: reading, (The bridal of Maiachide) J. Woodrow; recita-(The bridal of Malachide) J. Woodrow; recura-tion, Rev. Mr. Langill; reading, Walter Bell; reading by J. Woodrow, who also recited the hymn Depth of Mercy. This hymn was then sung by the audience before parting.

# Hampton Netes.

HAMPTON, Dec. 20.-Joshus A. Smith, er. proprietor of the Temperance hetel, Hampton when driving from church last evening with his family, was run into by a team owned by J. F. Lawton, coming in an opposite direction. Mr. Smith was thrown out and cut sever-17 in the face and head and his back in jured. While his injuries are not dangerous they are sufficient to confine him to the house for some

days.
Wm. Wood, a carpenter employed by W. West, on G. Bent's new house, fell from the staging, a distance of nineteen feet, striking on the floor. He escaped with severe bruises and will be unable to work for some days. The kittle drum and fanny sale by the ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal church was held last Thursday and Friday evanings and was a sucseful affair. Votes for the bandsome o man in the hall were sold at five cents each and resulted in the choice of Chas Hendricks. other competitors were John Crawford and Walker Fowler. The proceeds amounted to \$150 and are to go towards the purchase of a baptismal font for the Mission chapel now in course of erection at the station.

# Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure of Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thou-sands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suf-fering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or Eng-lish, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing wite starp, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's block, Rochester, N. Y.

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#### MONCTON

December 22, 1886.

(Special to THE SUN.) MONCTON, Dec. 20,-About midnight brake man Holland fell off a car on the down special, when near Berry's Mills, and was badly hurt about the chest. The cause of his fall has not transpired, but is supposed he slipped on the icy top of the car.

MONOTON, Dec. 20.—The proposed barquet and demonstration in recognition of the Hon. P. A. Landry, M. P. for Kent, as the leader of the French Acadians of the maritime provinces, will take place at the Hotel Brunswick in Moncton on Thursday evening, Dec 30th. Nearly one thousand invitations will be issued to leading French Acadians in New Bruns-wick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Owing to the short time at the disposal of the committee, it is not proposed to invite any of

the leaders from Quebec.

A survey of the proposed branch of the Buctouche and Moncton railway to Cocagne, a distance of aix miles, has been made. An easy route has been found. This branch would accommodate a large number of people in a rich farming, fishing and lumber district.

## DORCHESTER.

(Special to THE SUN ) DORCHESTER, Dec. 15.-The grand jury threw out nine of the criminal cases and found true bills in three: McGary, of Moncton, breaking and entering; Farrell, of Moncton, larceny, and Estabrooks, of Sackville, larceny,

They all pleaded guilty and will be put through in quick time. Among the criminal cases thrown out are the three Scott Act perjury cases from Moncton. The civil docket will be aken up tomorrow, Leggett v Dyer being the

#### BATHURST.

(Special to THE SUN.) BATHURST, Dec. 15 -On the invitation of the manager, K. F. Burns, M. P., a number of persons from Bathurst enjoyed a trip over the Caraquet railway yesterday. Among those from Bathurst were the manager and Messrs. J. H. White, C. H. McLaughifn, agent of the Merchants Bank of Halifax, John Sivewright, H. Bishop, H. White, J. S. Desbrisay, Edwd. H. Bishop, H. White, J. S. Desbrisay, Edwd. O'Brien, M. Poirrier, Capt. Jos. Andrew, Jno. J. Harrington and others, The train left Bathurst station at 930 a. m., and after touching at the several way stations arrived in Caraquet on time. At the latter place the party was joined by Messrs. J. G. C. Blackhall, collector of customs, Philip Rive of the fishing firm of Alex. Rive & Co., R. Tardif of C. Robin & Co.'s concern, Mr. Henri, who represents the firm of Wm. Fruing & Co., Theotine Blanchard, Prospere Paulin and a number of others. After an exchange of locomotives of others. After an exchange of locomotives had been made, the party proceeded on their way to their destination, namely Pokemouche, or the end of the rails, and exactly 60 miles from Bathurst. When the train was within a few yards of the end of the rails, the party was a created by a rougher cheef from a name. new yards of the end of the rails, the party were greeted by a rousing cheer from a number of persons from Shippegan, Pokemouche and Tracadie, among whom your correspondent recognized the following: Rev. Father Trudelle, Hon. Wm. Taylor, John Young, M. P. P., P. J. McNally, Jonathan Doran, John A. Ferguson, James Davidson, Vital Arseneau, Gilbert LeBreton, John Degrace, Capt. Gallant and Capt. Degrace.

in answer to repeated calls made a short but happy speech, in which he expressed the hope that not only Shippegan but also Tracadie would be connected by railway communication

to catch the regular train our stay was short at the present terminus, which is, I may say, about 500 feet from the Pokemouche road, and the return trip was made in a remarkably short time. It is perhaps unnecessary to say that the trip was a pleasant one, but it must be said, time. It is perhaps unnecessary to say that the trip was a pleasant one, but it must be said, even those who had gone over the road as far as Caraquet were surprised not only at the smoothness of running and general quality. as Caraquet were surprised not at the smoothness of running general quality of the work of building, but also the great traffic which it has opened up. In reference to the quality of the work it is of the best, and the grades and curves are particularly easy over the whole 60 miles now constructed. One thing in par-ticular which will strike any observer is the location of the road. It runs wherever practicable through settled districts, all main business centres along the line being touched. The advantages of the location as far as Caraquet have already been commented upon in the Sun. But in order to show that the route selected from Caraquet to Shippegan will serve the largest business interests, pegan will serve the largest business interests, it is only necessary to say that on the very day the track laying was completed an order was given to the manager for six cars in which to load lumber and fish for transportation over the line, the latter to go to Chicago. From the present end of the track at Pokemouche to Shippegan village and harbor, the proposed terminus to which the line is now being located, the distance is only abent six miles while to the distance is only about six miles, while to tracadie and St. Isidore by the proposed Gulf Short railway, the distance is only about 12 miles. Unitedly those places have a population of about eight thousand, and the aggregate of the business done is very large.

# SPRINGHILL.

(Special to THE SUN.) EPRINGHILL MINES, Dec. 17 .- As Conductor Archibald's special freight train which left Springhill Junction at 11,40 last night, was approaching Belmont station at 3 30 this morning, it collided with a box car which had been blown on the main line from a siding during the heavy blow of last night. The engine and twelve cars were derailed, the engine being considerably demolished. Some of the cars rolled over an embankment and were badly wrecked. Fireman Kelly was caught between the engine and tender and remained in that perilous position about two hours, suffering intensely, until a wrecking train from Truro arrived with assistance. He was then extricated, but his injuries although serious are not likely to result fatally. Drives Loyert and not likely to result fatally. Driver Lovett and Brakeman Fultz were also slightly is jured but not seriously. The regular trains were not much detained and traffic resumed this after-

# P. E. ISLAND.

(Special to THE SUN.) CHABLOTTETOWN, Dec. 17.-The Kinge Co. liberal conservative convention held at George. town yesterday was the most spirited and enthusiastic assembly ever held in the county. A. C. McDonald and Dr. Muttart were unanimously nominated. Ringing speeches were mously nominated. Ringing speeches were made by Hon. S. Prowse, Hon. D. Gordon, John McLean, M. P. P., Cyrus Shaw, M. P. P., also by the candidates and others. Senator Howlan made a rousing speech urging the delegates to use their influence in favor of the conservative party as from them everything could be expected, whilst from the grits they had little hope of anything. He said the conservatives were building up the country, whereas the grits were doing their utmost to destroy it. Not less than 300 delegates attended the convention, many of whom drove 20 to 40 miles in a drenching rain. A number of delegates favored the nomination of Hon. Samuel Prowse and Premier Sullivan, but the latter who is at Ottawa telegraphed that he did not desire nomination, and Prowse also desired his name withdrawn, consequently there was no balloting.

# M'QUADE'S SENTENCE.

New York, Dec. 20.—A. J. McQuade, exalderman, convicted of bribery, was today sentenced to seven years penitentiary with hard labor, and to pay a fine of \$5,000.

## NOVA SCOTIA.

(Special to THE SUN.) HALIFAX, Dec. 14 -The Dominion line steamer Sarnia arrived tonight from Liverpool, three days overdue. Captain Gibson reports having experienced a frightful passage, the worst in his 30 years' experience in navigating the Atlantic. The passengers were all below for four consecutive days. The sea was "mountains high" and made continual breaches over the ship. She had a boat carried away and sustained other damages. While coming up the harbor in charge of a pilot, the Sarnia sailed through 40 feet of wharf, cutting it off the ship. She had a boat carried away and as clean as if it was so much pasteboard. It is believed her forward plates are considerably damaged. She will be examined at daylight.

HALIFAX, Dec. 15.—Not more than 500 people attended the inauguration of the Dominion campaign in Halifax. A few weeks ago 3 000 listened to the cabinet ministers. Then the drill shed was used now a bell was hired that drill shed was used, now a hall was hired that only seated 500. W. C. Silver, dry goods importer, presided. The speakers were Hons Anglin, Jones, Fielding, Longley and Roche. When Cartwright came to Haifax in 1878 and said protection would since the state of the st When Cartwright came to Halifax in 1878 and said protection would give us a few years prosperity he did for the liberal conservative success what Anglin has done by his speech tonight after rosating the usual grit chestnuts about the Northwest rebellion, hanging "insane Riel," extravagance, etc. Mr. Anglin touched the repeal question. The mention of that note was received with a chorus of applause which both surprised and embarassed the speaker. He said while the Ontario liberals sympathized with any grievances liberals sympathized with any grievances
Nova Scotia had they preferred that the province would remain in confederation and Blake if he came into power would remove all griev-ances and make it easy for Nova Scotia to stay in. The liberals would not stand on the dignity of the country, but would obtain reciprocity with the United States, for where there's a will there's a way. They would sweep away the national policy, and rearrange taxa-tion, although it would be impossible to reduce it; would increase the sub-idies to all the older

provinces to meet present needs and have the new arrangement sanctioned by the im-perial government as the final settlement. He ved the liberals would attain power at the next election and that five years hence the re-peal cry would not be heard in all the land; but if the tories were again returned, heaven help the unfortunate country! Jones followed, and said repeal was in the hands of the people. If they wanted it they could only get it by persistent and determined agitation. He only spoke on the subject three minutes, and then wandered off to a vicious attack on the Hon. Mr. Thompson, whom, he alieged, had been inciting the western Ontario Orangemen against his fellow

Catholics, and then went to Glengarry and deprecated stirring up race and religious difficulties. The meeting was a bitter disappointment to the ardent secessionists. Fielding and Longley have been running the Dominion campaign on secession pure and simple as the one transcending question, and scornfully repudiating all idea of being bought off by a few extra dollars' subsidy. Now Anglin and Jones relegate those young men to the back seats and offer the few extra dollars subsidy and destruction of the national policy as the panacea which, with Blake in power, will so effectually kill the secession cry that repeal will not even be

the secession cry that repeal will not even be whispered five years hence. Meanwhile the dual campaign will proceed, the sole object being anything to beat the government.

HALIFAX, Dec. 17.—A heavy storm swept over the province last night.

Engiasers Donkin and Hyndman leave Hawkesbury tomorrow for Ottawa, to complete the plans for the Cape Breton railway.

A meeting has been called to organize a branch of the Imperial Federation League in Halifax.

that not only Shippegan but ialso Tracadie would be connected by railway communication with the exterior in a short time.

As the party had to reach Carsquet in time to catch the regular train our stay was short at the present terminus, which is I may at the present terminus, which is I may at the present terminus. Ulunda arrived from London on Saturday night, nineteen days out. Capt. Hill reports having experienced a frightful passage. He was in a westerly hurricane for eight days, all his experience in the North Atlantic he never saw such a continuous hurricane. All vessels that passed through it must have suffered terribly, and he fears that a great many salling ships that were out in it will never be heard of again, as it was next to impossible for them to live through such a prolonged storm. Heavy seas were beating over the Ulunda during nearly the whole of that period, and the tops of the waves were figing before the fury of the gale like drifting snow in a storm, and at times it was almost impossible to see a ship's length ahead. The Ulunda brings a quantity of returned exhibits from the Colonial Exhibition. She leaves for

St. John tomorrow.

Turnkey Sutherland had a narrow escape from being killed by a feroclous prisoner this morning. Some time ago, a Spaniard named Martinez was sentenced to eighteen months for atalying. Recently be was sentenced to tabbing. Recently he was confined in a cell or perty insufficients for perty insufficient was restored to the freedom of the corridor, the same as other prisoners. While in the corridor same as other prisoners. While in the corridor Satorday, it is supposed he wrenched an iron har three-quarters of an inch thick and 16 long, and concealed it on his person. At six o'clock this morning Sutherland unlocked the cell doors and let the prisoners into the corrider as usual. It was dark. He held a candle in his hand and was unarmed. Suddenly he received a treacherous blow on the head from the Span-lard followed by five others in rapid succession lard followed by hive others in rapid succession before he took in the situation. Then he clinched his assailant, threw him and astruggle for life ensued, the other prisoners looking on and failing to offer the slightest assistance. The Spaniard is a big, heavy man and Sutherland is alight and wirey. Finally Sutherland land is slight and wirey. Finally Sutherland wrenched the bar from his assailant, adminis tered some kind medicine to him and subs quently locked him in the cell. He then tele phoned for Dr. Trenaman who came and stitch ed up five large wounds in Sutherland's head and also repaired the Spaniard's skull,

# MARINE DISASTERS.

PARESBORO, Dec. 17.—Eight schooners saile from here yesterday and encountered the full force of last night's terrible storm. Schooner force of last night's terrible storm. Schooner Cecelia, Benjamin master, laden with potatoes from Wolfville for Boston, came in collision off Spencer's Island, with the schr. Flora B, Bentlyimaster, with a cargo of coal, from Parraboro for Portland, damaging both vessels badly. All the head gear and fore rigging of the Flora B, was carried away, bulwarks broken and chain bolts torn out. The crew broken and chain bolts torn out. The crew, believing the vessel was sinking, abandoned the vessel and her captain and boarded the Gecelia, but afterwards went back, stopped the leaks and both vessels are nowhere for re-pairs. The schooner Second had her foresail badly torn and the schr. B. N. Fallerton also lost her foresail and had her main boom broker. Several other vessels ran to Spencer's

broker. Several other vessels ran to Spencer's Island for shelter.
GLOUORSTER, Mass., Dec. 17.— Schooner Carrie Easler, Capt. Easler of Parrsboro, N.S., from New York, in ballast, for Cornwallis, N. from New York, in ballast, for Cornwallis, N. S., during a gale last night parted her chain and dragged ashore on Eastern point. She was hauled off at high tide this evening by the tug William Sprague of Boston. Her bottom is slightly chafed and her rudder unshipped. The vessel will be taken on the marine railway for repairs. She is 154 tons, three years old, owned by the captain and others of Parraboro, and insured in the Boston Marine office.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 19.—The bark Nellie Moody, Webster, of Yarmouth, N. S., arrived today from Trapani. The captain reports: Made Thatcher's Island on Thursday morning and after lying off and on several heurs without obtaining a pilot, hauled off under close reefed topsail in the face of the gale, which was one of the worst he ever experienced on the coast, and was driven to sea several miles. Made land on Saturday evening. Set signals for a pilot, but could not get one, Set signals for a pilot, but could not get one, when he took the responsibility of bringing the ship in himself. The passage took 70 days, during which time heavy gales were met with,

#### OTTAWA. (Special to THE SUN.)

OTTAWA, Dec. 16.-It is understood that an elaborate statement of the facts and treaties bearing upon the question of the seizure of the Canadian vessels in Behring's sea and the imprisonment of the officers, has been prepared for transmission to the Imperial government.

The Stewiack railway delegation have had satisfactory interviews with Hon. Mesers, McLelan and Pops. Considerable progress has been made towards a satisfactory solution

show increased receipts of \$10,000,000 over the corresponding period last year. Two of these are the Grand Trunk and the C. P. R., which

show increased earnings for the last eleven months of \$3,500 000 more than for the same period last year. The two Canadian roads show an increase of 34 per cent of the whole increase of all the 42 roads, and yet the griss are not happy. The railway barometer shows that the country is prospering, which is something the opposition never mention. It is gall and wormwood to them. Further details of the scheme for the memorial of the Queen's jubile are: An institution to be called the Victoria art and museum university, in which pupils from all parts of the Dominion could obtain from the best faculty in Canada thorough instruction in the art of industrial drawing; the money to be raised by women of Canada; no subacription to exceed five dollars; school mistresses in all schools to be asked to collect from female pupile; wives of mayors in cities and wives of wardens and reeves in municipalities to be treasurers; wives of lieutenant governors to be treasurers for provinces in the contraction. reasurers for provinces, in turn to transmitmoney to Ottawa; a meeting to be held at Rideau Hall tomorrow, when the officers will be appointed. It is likely Lady Lansdowne will be patroness; Lady Macdonald and Mrs. Edward Blake presidents, and the general committee to be composed of the wives of cabinet minister and ex-cabinet ministers, with

OTTAWA, Dec. 17. -The Picton Bank give OTTAWA, Dec. 17.—The Pictou Bank gives notice that i's annual general meeting will be held on January 26:h next. In addition to the regular business a resolution will be submitted to the shareholders asking their approval of an application to parliament for an act to authorize the winding up of the affairs of the Pictou Bank.

An order in council has been passed, the effect of which is to make the port of Campobello, New Brunswick, an outport of customs under the survey of the port of St. Andrews, dating from January 1st next, and a similar

dating from January 1st next, and a similar order makes the port of St. George, heretofore an independent port, an outport, placing it under the survey of St. John, N. B., also dating from January 1st next. An order in council has been passed order-ing that fish skins and fish offal, when im-

ported by manufacturers of glue for use in their manufactures, shall enter free of duty. Notice is given of an application to parlia-ment by the Primitive Methodist Colonization Co, for an act empowering the company to receive the paid up stock of its shareholders in exchange for lands or other property of the company at such a price as may be agreed

notice is given of an application to parliament for an act incorporating the Medicine Hat or Dunmore and Benton Railway Company, for the purpose of building and operating a line of railway to run from the Canadian Pacific railway at Medicine Hat or Dunmore, south to the international boundary line in a direct route to Benton, Montana. Notice is given of application for an act to

declare the Saskatchewan and Western Rail-way Co, a work for the general advantage of Canada and to authorize the company to ex-tend its line from Rapid City to the westerly houndary of Manifesh and to be seen that

these the hames quickly made navoc. It was five o'clock before the fire was completely under control. The hall was totally destroyed. How the fire originated is a mystery. When it broke out several musicians were rehearsing for a Mikado entertainment and they had a for a Mikado entertainment and they had a narrow escape. The lots to property and stock will it is estimated amount to \$150,000. All the stores had their Christmas stocks laid up. Messrs. Nordheimer had about 60 pianos in stock. A considerable portion of the goods have been writted by smoke and water. The stock. A considerable portion of the goods have been ruined by smoke and water. The Merchants Bank adjoining was considerably damaged by smoke and water. All insurance companies having offices in Montreal are in-TORONTO, Dec. 19.—Sir John Macdonald.

Hon. Messrs. White, Thompson and Foster, and Curran, M. P., addressed crowded and enthusiastic meetings in Dresden and Chatham yesterday.
Mr. Thompson has left for the maritime provinces to spend the Christmas holidays. His absence from the meeting here on Tuesday

night is greatly regretted, as there was an in-tense desire to hear him. Sir John and others speak at Port Perry tomorrow, returning here at night.

A mysterious affair occurred shortly after the train to which Sir John's private car was attached left Thamesville, about four o'clock this morning. One of the doors of the car and two of the windows were shattered to pieces. fortunately without injuring any of those in-side. What caused the accident is wrapped in mystery, as no trace of explosives could be

mystery, as no trace of explosives could be found. The only theory is that a piece of timber may have been projecting from a freight train which passed about that time and may have struck the car. But why it should only have struck Sir John's private car is somewhat singular. The affair causes quite a sensation. A bazzar or fair has been held here for the past five days in aid of the Protestant Orphans Home, at which yoting took place for a gold. pass nve days in aid of the Frotestant Urpnans Home, at which voting took place for a gold-headed cane to be presented to the most popular political leader. Sir John Macdonald got 1,744 votes and Hon. Edward Blake 494.

OTTAWA, Dec. 20.—Sir John and party after a most successful tour in Western Ontario, returned to Toronto today. Sir John, White and Foster held a meeting in Port Perry. Tomorrow they hold the final one of the series in Toronto, returning to Ottawa on Wednesday. day.

The grit candidate selected for Ottawa city gives great disastisfation to the grits. The conservative candidate will be selected tonight.

A quantity of Manitoba wheat arrived here last week for local consumption. CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

London, Dac. 20.—Six persons were killed by a boiler explosion in the town of Lecco, Lombardy, today. Lombon, Dec. 20.—The steamship Llanelly, LONDON, Dec. 20.—Ine sceamenip Lianelly, sailing from Liverpool, has foundered at Holyhead, drowning 12 persons,
LONDON, Dec. 20.—A railway collision at Charkow, Russia, on Saturday, killed 13 persons and injured 30 others.

# CAMPBELL DIVORCE.

# CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to THE SUN.) WINNIPEG, Dec. 16.-Hon. Thomas White has sent a letter to conservatives at Marquette declining the tendered nomination and urging them to support Mr. Boulton. He says: "I feel deeply the compliment thus paid me, especially as it comes from a community with which my relations have been only official and

which my relations have been only ometal and implies therefore that my efforts to administer the affairs of the land department in the interests of the people of Manitoba and the Northwest have met with the approval of those who have the deepest interest in them. I am reluctantly however compelled to decline the proferred nomination. The conservatives of Cardwell in 1878 nominated me without my states that as the movement led by Lillon is knowledge or sanction, and although I was as the time an entire stranger to them, they have since renewed their confidence in me by an increased majority at the elections which have occurred since that time, and they have done me the honor to request me to again become their stranger became the stranger became their stranger became their stranger became the stranger became their stranger became their stranger became the stranger became the stranger became their stranger became the stranger

come their standard bearer at the approaching election. Their kindness and confidence established a claim upon what service I can render them, which it would be most ungrateful to ignore, and I have therefore placed myself again in their bands." again in their hands."

Montreal, Dec. 16 - Information has been received here that this country is being flooded with counterfeit two dollar bills by a gang of

TORONTO, Dec. 16 -Sir John's reception at TORONTO, Dec. 16 — Sir John's reception at every place where he has spoken has been wonderfully enthusiastic, clearly showing that his popularity throughout Octario has markedly increased. Yesterday he and his colleagues addressed immense audiences at Essex Centre and Windsor, and today at Lucan and Petrolia. At Lucan meeting great excitement was caused by the gallery breaking down twice, but fortunately no one was injured. MONTREAL, Dec. 17.—Speaking of the state of trade, the Montreal Gazette says: According to precedent we should have a dull state of trade during the present month, but such to precedent we should have a dull state of trade during the present month, but such precedent has been perceptibly moved aside to an extent which has admitted of a very fair volume of business, considering the time of year. This is all the more satisfactory, as the demand at this season comes naturally and without any effort to create it, most merchants being intent on squaring accounts rather than in soliciting new business. The general feeling in the mercantile community is healthy and few complaints regarding payments were heard of, Our compilation of the value of goods entered for consumption at this port for the eleven months clearly reflects the improvement that has taken place in trade. The November statement showed a considerable increase over 1885. The

showed a considerable increase over 1885. The grand total for the 11 months reached \$34 206,661 against \$31,762,056 in 1885, and \$34,285,600 in 1884. Exclusive of coin and bullion, the figures were \$34 102 814 against \$29,433,404 in 1885 and \$31,039,399 in 1884.

A new association has been formed and called the "Young Men's Temperance Electoral League of the City of Montreal." The aim of the league is to concentrate and control the temperance vote of the city at all elections, whether Dominion, provincial or municipal in such a manner as will best promote the cause of temperance and the prohibition of the liquor traffic.

traffic. TORONTO, Dec. 20.—Sir John Macdonald, Hon. Mr. Foster and Mr. Carron, M. P., addressed a crowded meeting at Port Perry this afternoon and Hon. Mr. White addressed his constituents at Mono Road. Sir John, Mr. White and Mr. Curran returned here tonight, but Hon Mr. Euran returned here tonight, but Hon. Mr. Foster went on to Bowmanville, where he will speak tomorrow afternoon, and return here in time for the great meeting here at night, when Hon. Mr. Chapleau will

here at night, when Hon, Mr. Chapleau will also be present.

Nominations for provincial elections take place throughout the province tomorrow.

Rev. Canon Dumonlin, rector of St. James Cathedral, having been attacked at a grit meeting on Saturday night for denouncing in the pulpit the book of scripture selections prepared by the minister of education in public schools.

in July next.

Edward Hanlan, arrived in New York today, and will be here tomorrow. He will remain here till the beginning of March and
will then leave for Australia.

# UNITED STATES.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 14.—Complete returns BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 14.—Complete returns from the Municipal elections, show the following vote for Mayor:—O'Brien, (Democrat) 23,387; Hart, 18,719; McNeill., 3 564. This shows a total mayoraity vote of 45,670, against 44,764 last year received 18,062 votes, while O'Brien polled 26,672. The republicans elect five members of the board of aldermen and the democrats seven. The common council will stand 32 republicans, 35 democrats and five independent democrats. The common council will state of republicant, 35 democrats and five independent democrats. The democrats elect a majority of the school posrd, and Isaac T. Burrill receives practically the unanimous re-election as street commissioner. The license vote was: Yes, 20,223; no, 16,786; thus showing a majority for license of 3 437 against 9,969 last year.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—There was a small

panic on the stock exchange this morning, prices tumbling to the lowest point seen in months. L. Mark & Co., brokers, could not meet their contracts and have suspended. Other failures are expected. The declines ranged closely to 10 per cent. in the active list.
Boston, Dec. 16.—Hon. Marshall P. Wilder, the most prominent American pomologist, died

today.

Boston, Dec. 17.—In the superior criminal court late this afternoon, Wm. Reed, late treasurer of the South Boston railroad, who on Saturday last pleaded guilty to embezzlement Saturday last pleaded guilty to embezzlement from the company, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment in the state prisor.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 17—John Swelling's house was burned early Thursday morning, with Mr. Swilling, his wife and three children. Francis Sanders was arrested and confessed that he had crushed in the skulls of the sleepers, saturated the bed clothes with coal oil, applied a match and left. The citizens seized the murderer and carried him off to lynch him.

him.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—In the house, en Saturday, Morrison, of Illinois, moved that the house go into committee of the whole for consideration of revenue bills. The motion was defeated by a majority of 33 This action is important, inasmuch as it indicates that there will be no interference with the tariff at the present assist of congress. the present session of congress.

San Francisco, Dec. 19 - In the mile and repeat race between Shamrock and Twinkle at Bey district track yesterday, Shamrock broke the two year old stallion record by four second, making the second heat in 2 25. St. Louis, Dec. 19.—A letter from Sassa-kawa, Seminole Nation, Indian territory, tells

of the recent death there of Mrs. Susanna Warren, the oldest person in the United States, if not in the world. She was born in St. Augustine, Fla., in 1750, and was therefore 136 years old when she died. She was born a slave and was the property of Spanish masters until 1818, when she with other Spanish slaves fled from the town of Pensacola when it was taken by Gen. Jackson. She lived in the Seminole country from that time until her death. time until her death,

London, Dec. 20.—Sir Charles Russell concluded his argument for Lady Colin Campbell in her divorce suit against her husband, today. The judge proceeded at once to sum up the case for the jury. At the conclusion of Justice Butt's charge, the case was given to the jury and they retired. After a short absence, they returned and reported a disagreement,

NO DUTY ON STOLEN FISH.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Assistant Secretary Fairchild has informed the collector of customs at Gloucester, Mass., that fish caught by the crew of American schooner Arthur D. Storey, of Gloucester, Cff the western coast of Newfoundland and taken to Gloucester, are free of duty under the tariff.

# IRISH AFFAIRS.

London, Dec. 15.—The Standard's Dublin correspondent says that owing to the decision in the Dillon case the government will issue a proclamation declaring the "plan of campaign" an illegal conspiracy,

The Standard admonishes the government to

remember that the recent conspiracy may be more easily dealt with in its entirety than by futile efforts to grapple with it in detail. The Times says the landlords have many civil remedies available. A few examples under strict pressure of law would probably be sufficient to convince tenants that to follow Dislon is to risk utter ruin.

DUBLIN, Dec. 15.—The Freeman's Journal

directed against rack rents the government is unable to indict him for conspiracy.

The Express (tory) declares that the government must uphold the law and adds, "Either Dillon or the government must go down,"
London, Dec. 15 - The development of the tory coercive policy has been checked by a strong div-sion of opinion within the cabinet. Lord Ash-bourne insists upon instant action based upon the judgment of the Irish judges that the anti-rent campaign is illegal. He favors the adoprent campaign is illegal. He favors the adoption of the severest measures, treating national leaguers as engaged in illegal conspiracy. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, backed by Lord Randolph Churchill, demand mild enforcement of the ordinary law. Several members of the government, out-ide the cabinet, supporters of Lord Ashbourne, have advised Lord Salisbury to dismiss Sir Michael Hicks-Beach from the office of Chief Secretary for Ireland, and appoint as his successor a man

or Ireland, and appoint as his successor a man in favor of thorough coercion. The St. James Gazette and the bulk of the tory papers violent. by a sail the government for its dilatory use of existing powers of suppression.

DUBLIN, Dec. 10.—John Dillon, M. P. for East Mayo, Wm. O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, Matthew Harris, M. P. for East Galway and David S. Sheehy, M. P. for South Galway, were carrested today in the town of Louchree county.

Galway, were (arrested today in the town of Loughrea, county Galway, charged with conspiracy to defraud. The prisoners have been acting as trustees in conducting the Irish 'plan of campaign,' and have been receiving from dissatisfied tenants the reduced rents refused by landlords or landlords' agents. The four men were taken before a magistrate and remanded for a week. In making the arrests the redict took ing from dissatisfied tenants the reduced rents refused by landlords or landlords' sgents. The four men were taken before a magistrate and remanded for a week. In making the arrests the police took away from Mr. Dillon £80 which he had just to make a vistue of recessity to make a vistue of recessity. received in trust from tenents.

Dublin, Dec. 16.—An immense national

demonstration was held at Loughres today. Father Cunningham presided and a number of other clergymen and Messrs. Dillon, O Brien, Harris and Sheeby were on the platform. A large contingent of Lord Clanricarde's tenants were present. Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien addressed the meeting and then opened nationalist rent offices. Hundreds of tenants came forward and paid their rents. Suddenly the police raided the offices. Inspector Davies seized the money, documents and books and arrested Dillon. It is alleged that Dillon was prophly treated by the inspector. roughly treated by the inspector. The police then proceeded up stairs and took possession of then proceeded up stairs and took possession of more money and documents. They then arrested O'Brien and afterward Messrs, Harris and Sheehy. The specific charge against the four men is that they were conspiring to induce tenants not to pay their lawful rents.

DUBLIN, Dec. 16.—Dillon struggled with Inspector Davies for possession of the rent moneys seized by the latter.

The four gentlemen arrested gave bail in

The four gentlemen arrested gave bail in £200 each. It is rumored that the police have been instructed to pursue a similar course in he case of other nationalist rent collectors. The nationalist league lords have decided to continue their present tactics. Several of them will leave Dublin tomorrow for various parts of Ireland for the purpose of receiving rents.

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Dillon has obtained a cross summons agames. Inspector Davies for assault.

News of arrests created the greatest excitement in Dublin, but there were no disorders.

Dublin, Dec. 16.—Thomas Mayne, Parnell
Dublin, Dec. 16.—Thomas Mayne, Parnel Canada and to authorize the company at the dist line from Rapid City to the westerly boundary of Manitoba, and to confirm a lease of the said road to the Manitoba and Northwestern Railway Company.

Montreal, Dec. 18.—A serious fire broke out in the ticket office of Nordheimer's hall at noon, spreading very rapidly all over the building, which is three storeys and an attic. The ground flat is occupied by Miss Davies, fancy goods, A. & S. Nordheimer, music sellers, and S. Youngheart & Co., tobacconists. The cellars were occupied by Messres, Barre & Co., and manifecturers of Canadian wines. In the hall there is a stage with scenic effects and with these the flames quickly made havoc. It was five o'clock before the fire was completely for the store of the meeting on Saturday night for denouncing in meeting on Saturday night for denouncing in pupit the book of scripture selections prepared by the minister of education in public schools, took the platform at the liberal conservative meeting and for over an hour kept a large audience in the wild est enthusiasm by an effective and masterly reply to the attacks made upon him.

A. Gillesple, of Hamilton, the best bowler in Canadian cricketers to go to England in July next.

Edward Hanlan, arrived in New York today, and will be here tomorrow. He will remain here till the beginning of March and five o'clock before the fire was completely will then leave for Australia. rents to be expended in fighting the landlords or the government in prosecutions for participation in the "Plan of Campaign."

United Ireland says: John Dillen's line of conduct will not be changed by the government's sentence ordering him to furnish bonds with two securities for his "good behavior in the future." "Nobody." says United Ireland, "cares a rush for Judge O'Brien's pious opinions concerning the legality of the plan of

oncerning the legality of the plan of campaign. campaign."

Cobk, Dec. 17.-John Keefe, known as "Captain Moonlight," was today sentenced at the Munster assizes to five years penal servitude for railing houses in Limerick and rob-

bing them of arms.

London, Dec. 17.—The Times this morning says the government must show that they and not the conclave sitting at Dublin or New York are the government of Ireland, and in doing so they will be supported by the approval of every subject of the Queen who values the law as a guarantee of freedom.

The Standard says the arrests at Loughrea

mark the beginning of a death struggle be-tween the league and law. The nationalists imagine that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach will imagine that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach will shrink from filling the prisons with Irish priests and commoners. It is the duty of the government to show these crafty schemers that they have miscalculated their strength.

The Dublin Nation learns in connection with the proposal to send a British envoy to the Vatican that Lord Iddesleigh asked the right objecting to undesirable appointments to appoint vacancies in Great Britain, and that

the Pope answered that persons who in any way violated the law would not be encouraged anywhere, as spreading of the gospel of peace was the object of the church. Dublin, Dec. 17.-Messra. Dillon, O'Brien. Sheely and Harris have decided to proceed against the police of Loughres for recovery of the money and documents seized there yes-

terday.

The government has decided to proceed against all concerned in the "plan of cam-paign" on a charge of conspiracy. Summoness have been issued and will be served tomorrow on Dillon, O'Brien and four others. The com-missioners' cases will be tried before the Dublin

commission in January.

It is reported that the police have been instructed to arrest campaign leaders everywhere.

Doblin, Dec. 18.—O'Brien, who is now in Dublio, today received a summons similar to the one served on him at Loughrea to appear here and answer to another charge of "conspir-acy to defraud." Similar summonses will be served soon, it is stated, upon John Dillon, William Redmond, Daniel Crilly, David Sheeky and Matthew Harris, all. Parnellite members of parliament. The alleged con-spiracy to defraud consists in accepting as trustees from tenants the reduced rents refused by landlords. It begins to look as if the government has arranged to resist the "plan of campaign" by arresting trustees under it in every locality wherein they

trustees under it in every locality wherein they accept refused rents.

Commoners Jordan and Kenny have arrived at Kulrush, where they will receive the rents of the tenants on the Vandeleur and Barton estates today. The police are aware of the intentions of the leaguers.

The Nation says the landlords have driven the government to inaugurate a policy of plunder and outrage, which ensures its early downfall.

Dr. Brosnan and three farmers.

powerful blow at a project of organized embezzlement. Dillon, it says, should not have been admitted to bail.

London, Dec. 19.—Parnell, who has just arrived in London, said today he was slowly buffirmly recovering from his recent gastric Grover cannot get into them,

attack. His doctor will permit him to resume

attack. His doctor will permit him to resume his parliamentary duties on the opening of the session, if he promises to be careful. Parnell does not intend at present to express an opinion on the "plan of campaign," wishing first to go to Ireland to consult with the promoters of the plan, whom he has not seen since the end of the last session of parliament. He also desired to obtain fuller knowledge in regard to various matters before he speaks on the subject. He declares he was not aware that "plan of campaign" had he was not aware that "plan of campaign" had been devised, or even proposed, until it had been published. Parnell will go to Ireland shortly.

DUBLIE, Dec. 19.—A meeting is to be held at Kitrush to protest against Vandeleur's eviction processes. The call for the meeting is printed on handbills and, concludes as follows: "People of Kilrush. At the most important crisis in our country's history you are invited to become soldiers of Ireland under the banner

to become soldiers of Ireland under the banner of the national league."

Commoners Deasy, Harrington and Sheehan spoke at Killmarney today, denouncing the action of the government.

O'Brien presiding at National League meeting at Longford today denounced the government, in violent terms for consuiring with Judge O'Brien to usurp the functions of jury and manufacture a verdict by illegal means, The pretence of bringing Dillon and himself to trial, he said was a sham. The government trial, he said was a sham. The government never hoped to bring them to trial, but did hope that before a verdict could be obtained from a jury they would succeed in suppressing the anti-rent movement by proclamations and arbitrary conduct. He warned them they would have to adopt a still more drastic measure than the peaceful "plan of campaign" to stay the arms of evicting landlords, The Irish-would not die in the ditches. London, Dec. 20.—Parnell is at Euston

Station hetel in this city. He is ill and confined to his room. He is unable to receive visitors and is obliged to avoid the transaction of all business and even prohibited by his physicians from taking any part in political dis

The Standard, assuming that no rents were collected in Ireland yesterday under the plan of sampaign, says: "The absence of rent collecting yesterday in Ireland and the fact that

ance in London as showing an intention on his part to make a virtue of necessity by refusing to sanction the continuance of the campaign. "The Parnellite leaders," the paper says, "are not likely to support Wm. G'Brien's hint to let loose the energies of crime."

LONDON, Dec 25.—Joseph Richard Cox, Jeremiah Jordan and Jofeph Edward Kenny, Parnellite members for East and West Clare and South Cork respectively, succeeded yesterday in totally hoodwinking the police and in cilecting and escaping with all the rents due from tenants on the Vandeleur estate in County Clare.

County Clare.

Dublin, Dec. 20.—Proceedings against
David Sheehy, Parnellite member of parliament for South Galway, for screpting rents as trustee under "plan of campaign," at Temple-more, County Tipperary, has been aban-

Dublin, Dec. 20.—A family consisting of six children and their parents, were ashyxicated by escaping gas last night, at Carrick-on-Suir, County Tipperary. Five children were dead when found. The other child and the parents were still alive, but they cannot survive.

DETROIT, Dec. 20.—Dr. O'Rielly has sent £5,000 by cable to Dr. Kenny, tressurer of the national land league, making £40,000 since the Chicago convention.

# MISCELLANEOUS.

Paris, Dec. 15.—Merlatti completed his 50 days fast at six this evening. He is in good condition.

London, Dec. 15 .- Lord Selisbury has farmers on his Hatfield estate,
Paris, Dec. 15.—The Temps has advices from Zanzibar saying the entire African coast between Kipini and Lamov including Manda Bay and the Island of Galia, has been ceded

Bay and the Island of Galia, has been ceded to Germany.

London, Dec. 15.—The Prince of Wales and Duke of Edinburgh vigorously supported the candidacy of Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg Gotta, for the throne of Bulgarla. They are using their personal influence at Berlin and St. Petersburg in Ferdinand's favor, and it is certain that the Czar will approve his candidacy. Queen Victoria continues to favor Battenburg, and the royal family feud is becoming more bitter. The Prince of Wales ignores the presence of Prince Alexander at coming more bitter. The Prince of Wales ignores the presence of Prince Alexander at Windsor and has remonstrated with the Queen for advancing Alexander to the rank of Military Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, the grade to which Emperor William and the Prince Imperial of Germany belong, LONDON, Dec. 16.—Mandalay advices state that Col. Heyland, with a body of British troops, recently pursued 700 dacoits and killed 200 of them; many others were made prisoners. Stores of ammunition were seized in several Stores of ammunition were seized in several

places.
SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 17.—Of the nine youths sentenced here on Nov. 29, for criminally assaulting a 16 year old servant girl, the executive has decided to commute the sentence of three to imprisonment for life. Six others will be hanged,

Will be hanged.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Cowan & Co., ship-brokers and merchants of Glasgow, have failed.

The liabilities are estimated at £100.000.

VIENNA, Dec. 17.—Count Labanoff, Russian ambassador here, has informed the Bulgarian deputation that Russia is unable at present to recognize Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg Gotha as a candidate for the Bulgarian throne or to notice any proposal emanating from the

regency.

Berlin, Dec. 17.—Russian newspapers announce that all customs officials on the west-ern frontier of Russia will be dismissed in January, also all Germans and Poles employed on the railways in Russian Poland. The Warsaw prisons are crowded continuously with anarchists and nihilists. Two prisoners have

anarchists and nihilists. Two prisoners have been hanged.

London, Dec. 19.—Committees have been organized with a view of raising a fund for a womens and girls offering to Queen Victoria in honor of the 50th year of her reign. Donations of from one penny to one pound will be received. The Queen will decide the nature of the offering. All great ladies are helping the mayament and committees have been formthe movement and committees have been formed throughout the country.

Rome. Dec. 19.—Cardinal Jacobini has ten-

# dered his resignation as papal secretary of state owing to ill health. The Pope refuses to accept the resignation but the appointment of a successor to the cardinal is under discus-

Mr. Pender and Ocean Freights.

Mr. James Pender, who is driving the horse nail business for all it is worth, complain that the Furness line charge him over 15 per cent higher freight than is charged by the Anchor line. The latter company takes the goods to Halifax by railway, paying freight, and conveys them thence to London with the above advantage to the manufacturer. The Furness line brings Swede iron to Mr. Pender, the charge being 20 shillings per ton from Got-tenburg to St. John via London. Yet the Commoners Jordan and Kenny have arrived at Kilrush, where they will receive the rents of the tenants on the Vandeleur and Barton estates today. The police are aware of the intentions of the leaguers.

The Nation says the landlords have driven the government to imaugurate a policy of plunder and outrage, which ensures its early downfall.

Dr. Brosnan and three farmers were tried in Cork yesterday on a charge of moonlighting in Kerry. All were acquitted. The announcement of the verdict was received with loud cheers, and the defendants were escorted through the streets by an enthusiastic multistude.

London, Dec. 18.—The Times says that the government in causing the arrest of Dillon and other tenants' trustees, at Loughra, struck a powerful blow at a project of organized embezzlement. Dillon, it says, should not have been admitted to haif

# Weekly Sun.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., DEC. 22, 1886. TARIFF REFORMS IN THE UNITED STATES.

The tariff question will be vigorously discussed during the present session of the United States congress. Morrison who was defeated in the late election will improve the time left him before his term expires, to speak in favor of tariff reform, as he calls it. But no action is expected until the new house comes together. This body will find it necessary to deal in some way with the revenue question. The income is more than a hundred millions too large. The average customs duty is mere than twice as high as that of Canada. A large sum is realized on internal taxes. The revenue is perhaps half provided by free trade taxes and half by duties which are more or less protective. The question before the country is which class of taxes should be reduced. A horizontal reduction of both classes sounds well in theory but when the principle as interpreted by Morrison and Carlisle took the form of a bill it was found not quite satisfactory to anybody. Among the free trade taxes which cannot well be reduced are the customs and excise duty on liquors. These taxes have a moral as well as a financial bearing, and are practically in the United States, Great Britain and Canada, to a large extent, a fine on the consumer. The common sense of the people approves of this system, and it with some remarks on the different variety will not be changed. Liquor taxes are often increased, they are seldom or never reduced. There is an agitation among pro- which at present are not turned to profitable tectionists for the abolition of the tobacco duties, but this, though it has strong support that the iron industry of Canada would in the senate, would be an unpopular proceeding. The committee of ways and means might do worse than to examine the Canadian tariff and cut the import duties down to our figure. The negotiation of a fair reolprocity treaty with Canada would complete a tariff system in which revenue and expenditure would about balance each other, while the interests of the public would be very well served.

### THE THIRD CANDIDATE FOR KIRGS

The result of the Hampton convention is, as we anticipated, the nomination [of Mr. J. E. B. McCready as the grit candidate for the county of Kings. The names of the delegates are published in another part of this paper and those acquainted with the county will be able to judge as to how large a section of the electorate was represented. It is understood that Mr. McCready does not hope to be the sole opposition candidate, but that the purpose of the convention was to bring about a triangular contest. Mr. Domville has retained in his three contests against Mr. Foster a number of his old supporters. He has received in addition the support of the most determined opponents of the government. The old party as any modern lecturer on the subject. lines are pretty well swept away in Kings but the farmers who have always been Mr. Foster's friends might be drawn to the support of a candidate calling himself a liberal, whereby Colonel Domville might secure his election. Judging by the gathering at Hampton, the plan is not working well. The call for a liberal convention brought together only previous supporters of Mr. Domville. We believe that no member of the delegation has yet voted for Mr. Foster. If the convention is representative of the party which is to support Mr. Mc: Cready, the latter will draw his support entirely from the previous opponents of Mr. Foster. This will split Mr. Domville's vote, stronger with the people than the local govand increase the government majority over ernment. Meanwhile, the opponents of the leading opponent. It does not, as yet Norquay were making the no party canvass appear that the revolt from Mr. Domville is as strong as circumstances would admit, have busied themselves elsewhere. But so far as it is a revolt it will tend to increase the majority of the Minister of Marine.

Mr. McCready will make a good candidate. He was a good candidate in 1867 think they see indications that the exuntil he retired from the contest. He was Speaker is intrusted with some delicate an excellent candidate in 1872 when he negotiations respecting the course of the secured 657 cut of 3,208 votes polled. He party on the repeal question and other such was a capital candidate in 1874, when he matters. We should be rather disposed to of a candidate, and there are at least thirty more years of good candidature in him. We hope he will be chosen as a candidate in many more elections.

# HALIFAX AND MB. ANGLIN.

The opinion is expressed in various quarters that Mr. Anglin is likely to become one of the opposition candidates for Halifax, The Globe remarks on this subject that the objection to Mr. Anglin on the score that he is a non-resident has little force. This would be true enough if the contest in Nova Scotia were on the regular Dominion issues. But when Mr. Anglin asks the people of Hallfax to elect him as a repealer he occuples a somewhat anomalous position. A citizen of Ontario would then be seeking election in Nova Scotia on the platform that Nova Scotia and Ontario should no longer be a part of the same confederacy. Moreover Mr. Anglin is an editor of the Globe which, we believe, has declared there must be no repeal. Some time since Mr. Anglin was nominated for North Simcoe, in Ontario, the constituency now represented by D'Alton on this prediction, and would be construed capable of dealing with their subjects. as an act of treachery to the genuine repealers. But it would give Hallfax grits a

#### candidate of much ability. MR. STOCKTOR'S BAD W RDS.

A question Mr. Stockton should be ready to answer: His party was in power during half the time in which (1871-1881) his alleged depression in the trade of the city and province occurred. Why did the grits not stop the downdrop?

THAT KERT EPISODE. Concerning some remarks made by THE Sun respecting the alleged malpractices in the Kent election of 1883, Mr. McInerny writes, calling our attention to the fact that event of a change of government Mr. Stockthe Bathurst Courier of the 9th instant did not charge him with personally taking part in the transaction. We find that Mr. Mc-

Iderny is correct in regard to the language used by the Courier. The Courier said : "We do not wish to say that Mr. McInerny himself took part in the infamous plot against law and justice, but we are certain that it was only as the price of such a design put in execution that he looked for victory. But what sort of a victory? A victory not over Mr. Landry but over the electors of the county of Kent thamselves, and a victory which would have assured to Mr. McInerney a seat in the house of commons, in order that he might for three years lend his support to a governnent which he now opposes." But as Mr. McInerney points out, the Courier does not

#### NOAV SCOTIA IRON.

Courier puts It.

DR. Sterry Hunt who, we suppose tands at the head of Canadlan mineralogists, recently delivered a lecture to the students of McGill college on the iron industry, this being one of a course of lectures to the engineering class. After giving a brief history of the manufacture of iron and steel, Dr. Hunt, as reported by the Star, continued of iron ores, fuels and flux, showing the enormous quantities there are in Canada, but account, and concluded with the statement be centred in Nova Scotia, the natural condition there being most favorable, rich iron ores and limestones being in close proximity to the coal fields, in some specially favored localities only a very few miles apart, and having both rail and water transportation at hand. He trusted that our iron industry would soon flourish.

THE lecture delivered by President Forrest, of Dalhousie College, in which he compared the conditions of life in Nova Scotla a generation ago with the present conditions, has caused the grit press of Halifax to open fire on him. Some allusions made by him to the chronic grumbler have been so much taken to heart that they grumble as much as they did before and grumble at Dr. Forrest besides. One writer, who claims to have learning, takes issue with Dr. Forrest on the ruin of Rome, as follows:-

"The lecturer asserted that the cause of the Roman Empire tumbling to pieces was because they had no productive industries to fall back upon. I make no gouds these who asserts read the oration of Demosthenes, who asserts officials was the cause of the ruin of both Athens and Rome; and I take it for granted that HE understood whereof he spoke, as well

E. B. P." A modern lecturer, however, has the adproud to call themselves liberals are among vantage of speaking of the ruin of Rome after ly by lamplight, than crystalized grasses the strongest friends of the Minister of the ruin took place. Did Demosthenes also used liberally against a background of ever-Marine. It was hoped that a number of explain the defeat of Gladstone's home rule green. They sparkle like gems, and suggest

> THE Winnipeg Sun, independent, believes that the verdict in the Manitaba elections ground can be made on a strip of cloth of "is not so much an endorsation of the whatever width is thought desirable, cover-Norquay government as of the conservative party." This view is probably not far from or cedar. This cleth can be suspended back correct, for the supporters of the local gov- of the pulpit or stage, and when the light ernment made all the use they could of the fact that Norquay was a supporter of the Dominion ministry, while the epposition comprised all the Manitoba grits. This showed that in the opinion of Norquay's friends the Dominion administration was showing that in their opinion gritism was a source of weakness.

HALIFAX liberal conservatives are speculating on Mr. Anglin's visit to Halifax. They cablegram from London was handed to him. not the sort of man to run away from a

LADY MACDONALD spoke like a practical woman in a sensible age when she suggested that an art museum and industrial science college would be better than a statue of the Queen to commemorate the jubilee year of her majesty's region. A college building is as good an ornament as a statue, and it is was established in 1885. A pand of Arabis college from Arabia to Zanzibar, a number of years ago, moved inland, and settled at Nyangwe, which is 400 miles above Stanley Falls. The chief of this band is named Ben Mahommed, much more suitable to the genious of the country and the time. During the half century the British empire has made great progress in the education of the laboring classes, but, perhaps, not very much in the construction of statues. New York has steal everything they need. They carry off "Liberty Ealightening the World," and New men, women, and children. The men they York is just a little disposed to make jokes at its own expense in respect thereto.

THE board of trade took hold of the McCarthy. It was then announced by Mr. harbor question Wednesday in a way that Anglin's paper that Mr. McCarthy would be looks like business. The committees apdefeated. The nomination of Mr. Anglin in pointed have important duties to perform, Halifax would be calculated to threw doubt and are composed of business men quite While there is need of definite and detailed statement, it is already clear that the railway terminal facilities are not what they should be. It is also apparent that an elevator must be erected and that some change is needed in the harbor regulations. These things can all, we presume, be made right by the exercise of the same amount of business tact and energy that capable business men display in attending to their own

MR. A. A. STOCKTON, should moderate his language when he speaks of the liberal conservatives as desirous of obtaining spoils. We believe the understanding is that in the ton is to be the legal agent of the Dominion in this province. We find that Mr. Weldon while acting in this capacity during the previous grit regime realized something over \$5,000 in fees. We are also sorry to observe that one A. A. Stockton was a sharer in the "bocdle." Mr. Stockton was a comparitively small boodler but his receipts were equal to a year's wages of a mechanic, being in one payment \$154 12, and in another \$456.26. He, however, labors for the future.

THE Boston protege of Henry George made a poor run for the mayoralty. Hugh O'Brien, the popular and successful democratic mayor, has been re-elected. His majority was reduced by the 3,500 votes given to labor candidate O'Neil. While Henry say that he personally took part in the plot, New York, the Boston third party candidate received less that one twelfth of the Boston vote. The cause was the same, the difference was in the man.

> ALDERMAN POTTS is not a crank, but when he is absent from the council or from any public meeting, the chances that cranky resolutions will be introduced are lessened. Supposed the council had condemend the terms of the proposed ocean mail contract, what good result would have come of it?

> THE two Quebec by-elections, last week, indicate that the tide is setting against the Rielite party. Attorney General Taillon had a larger majority in Montcalm than his predecessor, who is a resident of the county and one of the most popular men in it. In the Iberville contest the opposition leader, with a dezen of his leading assistants, were obliged to use every means, fair or unfair, in order to carry a constituency in which a supporter of Mercler was elected by acclamation a few weeks ago.

## Christmas Decorations.

Very pretty decorations can be made for Christman by using heads of wheat and cats. They can be mixed with evergreens with good effect. Dried grasses can be made useful in working out some of the smaller designs. Mountain ash and bittersweet berries are charming when used in evergreen wreathing. If they are not to be obtained. the seed clusters of the sumach make good substitutes. If you have autumn leaves in considerable quantities, they will work in charmingly with whatever may be used as the foundation of your decorative work. To use nothing but evergreens gives the place you see them in a somewhat sombre look. and touches of bright color are needed to produce a more cheerful tone, and one more itting to the season. If clusters of leaves or berries are placed wherever festoons of evergreens are fastened against the walls, the general effect will be vastly more pleas-

natural frostwork. A most beautiful effect can be produced by making the wo'ds, "A Merry Christmas," with letters formed of these grasses against evergreen. The backed with ground pine or hemlock. These are falls on the letters they will seem to be

#### King Leopold Wants Stanley. HE SENDS A CABLEGRAM ASKING THE EXPLORER

TO BETURN TO EUROPE. NEW YORK, Dec. 13. - Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, had just faced an audience in Amherst, on Saturday night, when a It bore the signature of the agent of the King of the Belgians, and asked Mr. Stanley to return at once to Europe, as his majesty wished to see him on important business relating to the Congo Free State. Mr. Stanley did not was badly defeated by Mr. Domville. It is think that if the visit of Mr. Anglin has a but he thought it probable that his presence now nearly twenty years since he commenced political significance, it is rather connected in Africa was desired for the purpose of putwith the Ontario contest than with the ting a stop to a raid by a band of lawless Dominion election. Perhaps, for instance, Deacon Cameron finds Mr. Anglin an awk. ward person to have about the Globe office at this particular juncture. Mr. Anglin is necessary, "I do not believe," said he, "that King Lec-

fight unless his flight is required by his leaders.

"I do not believe, said be, inseeding flow unless he thought my services were needed in Africa. Stanley Falls is 1,45 miles from the mouth of the Congo, and is the limit of civili-zation. The district, which is in charge of Capt. Van Gele, is scantily settled by natives. The station is a mere garrison, occupied by not more than two officers and about fifty men. It was established in 1883. A band of Arabs came although he is more widely known by the nickname of 'Tippu-Tib.' Over three years ago the whole band, numbering upward of 1,700 men and slaves, moved down and made their headquarters on a small island in the Congo two miles from the station of Stanley Falls. make frequent raids on the natives and men, women, and children. The men they kill, the male children they train up as fighting men, and the women are given to any warriors who want them.

Attempts have been made to suppress this band, but they are thorough fighting men and are thoroughly organized, and have never yet lost a fight. I understand that a female slave find for protection to the station at Stanley find for protection to the station at Stanley Falls, and that the refusal of Chief Deane to surrender her to the Arabs precipitated a conflict. If the Arabs have secured possession of this station they will undoubtedly move down this station they will undoubtedly move down the Congo, ravaging the country as they go. If this is the actual state of things, I presume I am wanted there to quell the disturbance without open war. The Arabs have always appeared to be on good terms with the military officers at Stanley falls. I know they have exchanged wists.

changed visits.
"I am well acquainted with Ben Mahommed. having known him since 1876, when I made a contract with him to accompany me with a force of men on a fifty days' journey. I agreed to pay him \$5,000, but he broke the contract.

# BOARD OF TRADE.

The Dominion Government Thanked for the Winter Port.

Forward.

The Board of Trade met Wednesday afternoon, President Sheriff Harding, in the chair. There were present: W, H. Thorne, Simeon Jones, Robert Cruikshank, H. J. Thorne, J. DeWolfe Spurr, George Robertson, Andre Cashing, S. S. Hall, Jeremiah Harrison, T. W. Daniel, W. F. Hathaway, S. Schofield and W. E. Vroom.

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and adopted, the secretary read The president called the board's attention to the early part of the meeting, and asked what

#### INSUBANCE MATTERS. The secretary read the following letters:

Secretary Board of Trade, St. John:

SIR—I beg to inform you that the subject of loss experienced by wholesale murchasts, owing to noninsurance against fire by their customers has, during the year, occupied the attention both of this board and those of Hamilton and Toronto, and that although no practical scheme for compelling retailers to insure has been devised, yet some protection for wholesale dealers has been secured by the obtaining from the mercantile agencies hers and the western cities, a promise to report in answer to enquiries by subjections the amount of fire insurance carried by retail merchants.

hants.
It appears to our council desirable that the mer-It appears to our council desirable that the mercantile agencies in the lower provinces should undertake to infort the same information regarding fire insurance by retail dealers as is now procurable elementers, and I am to suggest that your board might use its influence with the agencies in your district, to induce them to make eperative that clause in their enquiry form, which provides for obtaining the desired particulars, and thus enable any subscriber to learn from them the amount of fire insurance carried by any retail merchant in whose starding they are interested. I am sir, your obedient servant, GEO. HADRILL, SCCTE 'ary.

#### PLOUR SHIPMENTS, ETC

cretray Board, St John: Secretray Foard, St John:

£IR—In conformity with a resolution sent down to the council of this beard by the board of examiners for fibur and meal at Quebec, to the effect "That the Canadian Pacific and Grand "Frunk rallways be aidressed regarding the necessity of having ventilated cars for carrying flour in the warm, close months of summer, as the not sun, beaming upon the cars for five or six days, must more or less injure the contents of unventilated cars."

I am instructed by the council to ask the co-operation of your board in the same direction, trusting ition of your board in the same direction, trusting hat you hold the opinin above given. I may add hat the Canadian Pacific and Grand T unk rai ways we already been communicated with by this board

I have the honor to be, sir, obedient servant,
J. H ANDREWS, Fecretary.

MONTREAL, Dec. 11. Secretary Board of Trade, St. John :-DEAR SIR-In the matter of the Standard of Fancy DEAR SIR—In the matter of the Standard of Fancy Superine, which at the meeting here of Dominion board of examiners on the 3rd of Kovember, was not selected, but left in the hands of the Montreal board, I have now to inform you that no suitable flour has been forthcoming, and that in pursuance of the power delegate to it by the Cominion board, the Montreal board has decided that the old Standard of Fancy, i.e., that for 1885-86 sha'l be the standard for 1886-87. tandard for 1886 87. Please notify your board of examiners and the in spector of this decision I am, dear sir, yours truly,
GEO HADRILL Secretary.

On ballots being taken, R. A. & J. Stewars, tobert Reed and Harrison & Pugsley were declared duly elected members of the board. HARBOR ACCOMMODATION.

. Schofield said that the necessity existed for bringing the objects of the Board of Trade prominently before the mercantile community. if the merchants and all others interested i business matters would only realize it, the board of trade was just the body where all trade grievances could be ventilated and remedies sought. The board was strictly non-poli-tical in its character and this was the correct thing. Speaking of the necessity for improving the barbor, he said that some people had favored putting the hazbor in commission, as the best means of remedying the many griev-ances complained of, but to his mind it was a tremendous undertaking for the people of St. John, as we did not know yet what the trade we were expecting was going to amount to. The corporation pier would give sufficient length to accommodate the largest steamer in falls on the letters they will seem to be formed from bits of icicles. As the grasses are brittle and eally broken after being crystalized, it is well to make each letter on a foundation of pasteboard and put it in place after the evergreen background has been hung up.—Vick's Magazine for December.

length to accommodate the largest steamer in the Canadian trade, but there was a bend which would materially affect it for a landing. The wharf, however would be useless without railway communication and a large amount of warehouse accommodate the largest steamer in the Canadian trade, but there was a bend which would materially affect it for a landing. The wharf, however would be induced to acquire this wharf property these things could be done. The present deep water terminus would be represent deep water terminus would be re-quired, he thought, for the lumber trade and the new pier for the general carrying trade, as it must be remembered there will be at least one steamer here nearly all the time when the ocean mail steamers call. Therefore it will be necessary to have railway communication up town—at the new pier—and if the government could not be induced to acquire the property, then it will be necessary for the city to take hold of the matter. These suggestions he made for the committee which will no doubt be appointed to consider the resolution. As rerds the grain elevator he would suppose Sand Point, Carleton, would be a good site. It was not necessary for the E. C. R. to have communication with the elevator. The Do-minion government should erect the elevator, and if our people had only been alive to their wants they would have demanded one at the the time Halifax got theirs. He then moved the following resolution: Resolved, that the president be authorized to communicate the thanks of this board to the Dominion

mulciate the thanks of this board to the Dominion government for their prompt response to our request in this matter, and also to inform the government that, in view of their action, it is our intention immediately to urge forward whatever harbor improvements may be found necessary to accommodate the anticipated increases in our trade; and Further resolved, that is view of the action of the Dominion of the mail steamers, with the Short Line railway connection to Montreal and the West, a committee be appointed from th's board to ascertain what improvements it may be desirable to make in connection with our harbor and its facilities for accommodating the anticipated increase in our trade; and also to consider the question of how said improvements can best be obtained:

W. H. THORRE

W. H. THORNE fully concurred in the way the resolution wa written. The suggestion thrown out by Mr. Schofield as to the government acquiring the corporation wharf, would to his mind depend a very large extent on the action of the corporation and private wharf owners.

Sheriff Harding said a gentleman in Ant-Sherin Harding said a gentleman in Ant-werp had written a letter to Mr. Jones, manager of the Bank of Montreal, which would be placed at the disposal of the committee, as it contained much information regarding harbor

The resolution was then put and carried unanimously, and the president said that in regard to the first part of it, he would take much pleasure in carrying it out.

The committee provided for in the resolution The committee provided for in the resolution was appointed as follows: -S. Schofield, W. H. Thorne, J. F. Robertson, W. F. Hatheway, S. S. Hall, Robert Cruikshank, Simeon Jones, George Robertson, J. DeW. Spurr.

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT BATES. S. Schofield moved the following resolution: S. Schofield moved the following resolution:
Resolved, That a committee be appointed from this board to make enquiries regarding the facilities provided by the Intercolonial rallway at this pore for the landing, storing and shipment of goods; and also to investigate the complaints of our merchants and citizens in reference to the unfairness of the present freight and passenger rates charged by the railway to and from this port; said committee to be authorized to negotiate with the managers of the railway for whatever improvements and changes they may find that we are fairly entitled to.

The resolution was seconded by J. DeWolfe

The resolution was seconded by J. DeWolfe to pay him \$5,000, but he broke the contract.

The matter was amicably settled by paying him \$1,500. We have been good friends ever since."

Spurr and carried unanimously.

The following committee was appointed: C.

H. Fairweather, R. P. Starr, H. J. Thorne, J.

H. MoAvity, S. Schoffeld, Jeremiah Harrison, James Esty, W. H., Thorne,

And Earbor Improvements to be Urged

Freight and Passenger Rates to be Investigated-Port Charges and Regulations.

a communication from John F. Godard, city clerk of Portland, with the resolutions adopted by the council at their last meeting in re winter port matter.

MONTREAL, Dec. 10, 1886. Secretary Board of Trade, St. John:

. E. B M'CREADY THE MAN OF THEIR CHCICE, Pursuant to circulars and posters, a grand onvention of the present "liberal" party of Kings Co. was held at Hampton, Wednesday afternoon, to select a candidate for the next Dominion contest. The attendance was a fair index of the strength of the party. A. A. Stockton, M.P.P., went up from St.

the upper provinces. - Carrie

John by early morning train as advance agent for J. E. B. McCready, and succeeded, so it was rumored around Hampton station, in smothering the notion a few of the faithful had to tender the nomination to Dr. Silas Alward. At all events, though much talked of for weeks past, the learned doctor's name was not brought past, one searned doctor's name was not brought before yesterday's convention. Dr. Stockton was later on joined by the delegates from the upper division of the county, and Mr. Mc. Cready, escorted by C. W. Weldon, M. P., J. V. Ellis, M.P.P., J. G. Cother and others, arrived in the noon train from St. John. It was a sorry looking remain. was a sorry looking reunion. Mr. McCready discreetly "sought cover" immediately, leaving Mesers. Weldon and Ellis in possession of the station platform. And there they remained for some time. Mr. Ellis took his post close to the highway crossing and gazad stoically at the lowering clouds as they swept up over the hills from the bay, while Mr. Weldon inspected the St. Martins and Joham train that was about starting on its Opnam train that was about starting on its journey. Not another person was to be seen on the platform. Minutes passed slowly on as Mr. Weldon nervously trotted up and down the planks. Mr. Edis maintained the

It is to be hoped, said Mr. Schofield, that he committee will be accorded a better recep-tion then heretofore by the common council.

He saw no reason why committees of the board

of trade and common council should not act in unison. He hoped all information possible would be afforded the board's committee, and he would suggest that the proposed committee might meet at the board rooms and hear all complaints from citizens in

plaints from citizens in regard to harbor regu-lations and charges, in a way similar to that

done by the railway commission. In that way, a good deal of information might be gained of

OTHER BUSINESS.

Kings Co. "Liberals."

lutions from Portland council read in

onsiderable benefit to the committee.

rigidity of a wooden Indian. Finally to the relief of the pair, Dr. Stockton bore down upon them with the Sussex Stocktons in tow and then came an era of vigorous handshaking. Dr. Weldon shook hands with Dr. Stockton and Mr. Ellis shook hands with another Stockton, not a doctor. Weldon shook hands spasmodically; Eilis spasmodically; Etlis got in the old-fashioned pump-handle stroke, and Dr. Stockton did the honors with his accustomed grace. It was a glorious eight for the small zealously advecated, and which appealed to a boys, who were sadly disappointed when the to take the total abstinence pladge, he would At 230 the convention assembled in the At 250 the convention assembled in the court house. It beat the record for pygmean conventions in Kings, Mr. Pickles looked sour, Mr. McCready's electioneering smile sour, where the convention is the convention of sight around the dropped away down out of sight around the corners of his mouth. Dr. Stockton suggest-

ed, sotto voce, that the slim attendance was due to the pesky Sun, which had announced the more than convention for Thursday instead of Wednesday. Dr. Weldon mopped his face with his handkerchief and said nothing. There was a hollow ring to the echoes of the footsteps of the faithful in the almost vacant hall that subdued even Fred Stockton's vivaciousness. And to add to the general gloom the wind mouned pitecusly around the court house walls and the rain drops beat a dirge on the window panes. rain crops beat a dirge on the window panes. Finally somebody broke the silence into pieces by moving that the convention proceed to business, whereupon F. H. Pickle, of Norton, assumed the chair and LeBaron Tweedie, of Hampton, took his usual plat of secretary. There were present: C. W. Weldon, M. P. J. V. Ellis, M. P. P.; A. A. Stockton, M. P. P.; V. Ellis, M. P. P., A. A. Stockton, M. P. P.; J. E. B. McCready, S. Kierstead, and H. Horton, all of St. John; W. Stockton, Chas Stockton, Fred Stockton, and J. G. Colter White, of Sussex; F. H. Pickie of Norton, John King of Smith's Creek, Byron Freeze of Springfield, James Freeze, and John McNight of Springfield, Odber N. Price of Havelock, Coun. Nixon of Rothessy, G. Scovil, Apohsqui, Fred Gass, J. F. Whittaker, J. G. Cother of Hampton and very few others. . G. Cother of Hampton and very few others. A nominating committee was sel having retired proceeded to ballot for a victim. J. E. B. McCready was unanimously pitched upon in the first ballot and on the committee through LeB. Tweedie making their choice known to the convention, it was ratified without a dissenting voice.

Mr. McCready, in a neat speech, accepted the nomination and pledged his best efforts to lead the party on to victory.

Speeches followed by Dr. Weldon, Dr.

Stockton and Mr. Ellis, M. P. P., to a masse meeting which, by actual count, numbered just 52 heads, not omitting the little boys who tole in out of the wet.

The convention would have been larger had not the friends of Col. Domilie and Prof. Foster remained away; but despite this little drawback, the gathering from the "McCreadystandpoint was a harmonious success.

Terento, Dec. 14.-G. G. S. Lindsay has written to the city papers that he has secured an eleven of thoroughly representative Caradian cricketers to go to England next season. He claims that they are as nearly as possible selections of the Ontario Cricket Association this year to represent the country against the United States in the international match. In United States in the international match. In some cases he has failed to secure the man asked, but he believes those whose names the public would expect to see on the list will be added before next July. It is proposed to take in all thirteen players. Those who have so far promised to go fare: W. Henry, jr., Halifax; G. W. Jones, St. John, N. B.; C. T. A. Bell, Montreal; W. C. Littie, Ottaws; M. Boyd, Toronto; W. W. Vickers, Toronto; A. C. Allan, Toronto; W. W. Jones, Toronto; A. C. Allan, Toronto; W. W. Jones, Toronto; D. W. Saunders, Toronto; Dr. E. R. Ogden, Toronto; F. Harley, Guelph. The team will sail in time to reach Dublin about July 8th, where they will practice for a week under pro-fessional care. Each member of the team has undertaken to pay one half his ewn expenses, and it is proposed to raise the rest by subscription, to be repaid as far as practicable from returns from gate receipts.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 14,—The municipal elections throughout Manitoba took place today.
The contest for the Winnipeg mayoralty was the most exciting in the history of the city and had a most amusing denouement. The returning officer declared Ald. Jones elected by a majority of seven. He thereupon addressed the crowd thanking them and indicating his

PORT CHARGES AND REGULATIONS, (Fredericion Gleaner.) Mr. Schofield moved the following: Resolved, that a committee be appointed from this board to investigate all complaints against the present charges and regulations of this port, and to endeavor to obtain whatever aiterations they may consider necessary or desirable in connection with same.

Lordship the Metropolitan Addresses a Meeting of the C. of E. Temperance Society.

He Declares Himself Opposed to the Principles of Total Abstinence, and to Prohibition.

And Puts Himself on Record as Advising Drink in Moderation-Replies by Kev. Mr. Alexander, Rector Roberts and Sir Leonard Tilley.

considerable benefit to the committee. The resolution was unanimously adopted and the following committee appointed: — George Robertson, Simeon Jones, John McMillan, W. W. Turnbull, S. Schoffeld, S. S. Hall, W. E. Vroom. There was a fair-sized audience present at the regular monthly meeting of the Church of England Temperance Society held in the church hall last night. THE METROPOLITAN.

w. F. Hatheway moved, seconded by S. S. Hall, that the resolutions be referred to the in opening his remarks said he feared he had not been a very diligent member of the society since it had been organized, which was chiefly first committee appointed at the meeting, known as the winter port committee. — Carried. owing to the fact that his time was so taken up The letters read in reference to the flour business were referred to Jeremiah Harrison, S. S. Hall and W. F. Hatheway.

On motion of W. H. Thorne, the letter in with other matters. Going back to the first formation of the society, there were numbers who pledged themselves to drink only in moderation and others again who pledged them. insurance was referred to the selves to total abstinence. He claimed that it agencies in this city, with the request that was not the total abstinence society, nor the taking of a total abstinence pledge that had they adopt the same course as in operation in done the most to check the evils of intemperance. S. S. Hall proposed J. M. Humphrey for membership, which was dealt with in the usual Men should not have to pledge themselves to abstain from intoxicating liquors. In reality liquor of any kind should not be called intoxiabstain from intoxicating way. No other business offering the board adcating—it was a misnomer. It was not intoxicating unless we take too much of it. It was gift, and as men and Christians we should take it in moderation and not be too greedy and allow passion and appetites to become the better of us. If all Christians were living as they shou'd there would be no need of such a society as this, there would be no necessity to take a total abstinence pledge to keep hemselves in check. But unfortunately men stray away from the precepts and teachings of the church, and, in the way of reform, imagine that they have to form such societies to become helped. The intemperate habits too often are the faults of the parents of the children. Children are taught from their earliest youth to acdren are taught from their earliest youth to acquire a habit of greediness by being given everything they want and for which they pander after. This neglect on the part of parents leads to much intemperance. He had by God's blessing lived a temperance life and resisted the temptation for upwards of 60 years. He had told them that when the society was fart organized. them that when the society was first organized that he partock of liquor in moderation for his constitution, and he knew that it benefitted his constitution, and he knew that it benefitted him, and that he had a stronger constitution today in consequence of it. He appealed to all who joined societies, pledging themselves to entirely abstain from the use of strong drink, to entirely abstain from the use of strong drink, to be careful how they made use of such pledges. Young men should take this fact to heart more than they do. He knew of dczms of men in this town who had taken the pledge of total abstinence and grossly violated it on more than one occasion. It was the custom on all festive occasions and at all national dinners to use liquor, and men who were bound to a total abstinence pledge, feeling their enslave-ment, would violate their obligatious even in taking the liquor in moderation and the taking the liquor in moderation, and the pledge once violated they would go further. To the young men in particular, when wine was thus set before them, they should learn just how much they cught to take of it. They

should be taught TO TAKE IT IN MODERATION and not to abuse God's gift, "How could any man," asked his lordship, "come to the Lord's table when they are growing in self-indulgence passions and appetites." The rladge that taught them to use wine in moderation must be productive of good results. To the other branch of this society, which his excellency not be understood as being opposed to the been taken and violated again and again and served as a cloak for concupiecence they should show a regard for those who differed in opinion from them. When he was young, out of re-spect for themselves and for others, and for their Saviour, they never thought of taking

ONE GLASS OF WINE. It has been said by some over zealous men that those who take Goo's gift in moderation are worse than the habitual drunkards. That was a very unpleasant statement and did not appeal to the reason of any intelligent man. It should be remembered in taking a pledge of total abstinence that a very serious vow has been taken. It was a solemn religious obligation and it would not do, as many think, to keep it for a year or more and then break it. He entirely approved of anyone taking upon himself such a vow, but remember what you have done cannot be undone. But then God has promised to give us strength to overcome that terrible evil and he will do it. It would be much better for men who have contracted such an appetite to pray to God and ask for help and strength in this way. If they could do one another good by meeting in such a society as this they were doing good work. resuming his seat there was another phase of the temperance movement to which he wished to refer, and he might as well tell his whole mind on the que s believed by some that the sale of liquor could be entirely PREVENTED BY LEGISLATION.

He had not much sympathy with any such a movement, and the evils that arise from such are even greater than the evil that is attempted to be banished. When an appetite or an irregular desire is contracted by a long force of habit, no legislation is going to subdue it. It is only by humiliation and prayer that such habits can be overcome, and su of reform the church alone is able to accom-plish or control. In Maine, where liquor was taken from them, they took to eating opium, and this habit is known now to be horribly the increase. You cannot drive the evil out in such a way. Concupiscence will only be brought into subjection by the church. He did not make these remarks to check them in their emperance work, but he held these views with regard to this movement and he thought there was nothing ever lost by speaking out one's mind to another.

REV. MR. ALEXANDER asked permission to say a few words. The venerable Metropolitan, he said, was laboring under a misapprehension when he inferred that the 77 who took the total abstinence pledge in victims to this evil. (Applause,) His opinion was that the 77 who took the total abstinence pledge here were total abstainers long before they took this pledge. They only did it to help thers. (Applause.)

Rector Roberts said that he drew the same inference from his lordship's remarks whether he intended them as such or not. There were he claimed, to be derived many advantages.

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SIR LEONARD TILLEY was then called upon, He was glad that his lordship had come out in the disagreeable weather to attend this meeting and to say what he had said tonight. When the society was first organized, he wondered how it could meet with much success when such divisions would naturally arise. He was not going to cross a lance with his lordship tonight because he took a different view from him on this question. It may be considered presumptuous on his part to attempt to act to a part to a strong to a part to a strengthen the hands of the weak. He could place no other construction on his lordship's rethe crowd thanking them and indicating his policy. Just as he concluded, the returning officer announced he had made an error in the addition and declared Ald. Pearson elected by six of a majority. He then returned thanks,

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THEY WERE DISPELLED YEARS AGO. When he visited England and saw what changes and reforms had been wrought in social custom and with regard to this drink habit generally by the existence of such societies a this and similar ones, he was forced t believe that a grand and noble work was being done and it inspired him to labor with greater zeal in this work in his own country. But one did not have to visit England to learn the great work that was going on there. He wished that his lordship has been present to have heard Mr. Parkin's re been present to have heard Mr. Parkin's report on his return from the London Congress, In his report he told us of festive occasions similar to the ones referred by his lordship where no liquor was used, and where all the company were total abstainers, and again where they were half and half and turning to his lordship he said: "Probably, my lord understands what is meant by this."

His Lordship—"Yes, I like it that way." (Great laughter.)

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Sir Leonard laughingly remarked that be did not mean that the drinks were served in that way, but that the company were about equally divided as regards their drinking hab-

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The more he witnessed what a revolution was being wrought in this work of reform, 'the greater the love he had for the work. H sgreed with his lordship that these festive seasons and national dinners had long been seasons and national diffusion and tong great obstacle in this work of reform. But look at the changes that have taken place all around us, even at such gatherings. He al-around us, even at such gatherings. He al-luded to a number of public dinners where in-toxicating drinks had been set aside altogether, notably among which was the recent annual dinner given by the St. Andrew's Society of Halifax. (Applause) This work of temperance reform was marching on. The metropoli-tan would see St. George's Society and St. Patrick's Society following in line. He could

TESTIFY AFTER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE. that the total abstinence societies had been do lng a great work. His views on prohibition were known to be entirely different to that of his lordship, but owing to the lateness of the hour, he would reserve his remarks for some future occasion. He would, however, like to measure blades with his lordship on this quertion. There was a time when the church at large was hostile to such temperance societies, but now with the aid of archbishops and bishops in England and the bishops and clergy in this country the cause of temperance was triumph. ing over ever obstacle, (Applause,) In con-clusion he said he knew there was an absence of young men at these meetings, but if his lordship could devise any means by which the young men of the community could be brought together and helped and strengthened he would gladly offer his services to aid on the word. (Loud applause)

Methodist Sustentation. MEETING LAST NIGHT IN THE CENTENABY

All circumstances considered, the attendance at the meeting in behalf of the Methodist sustentation fund, which was held at the Centen ary church last Wednesday evening, was quite

The chair was occupied by H. J. Thorne, and after prayer by Rev. Robt. Wilson, Rev. Mr. Cowperthwaite expressed the object of the fund and the necessity of its liberal support. The sustenation fund is a new thing in the policy of the church and adds a new word to the already extensive vocabulary of Methodism. It takes the place of the old missionary fund, and it is hoped that it will be supported as long as there is a missionary in the conference who is insufficiently paid. It is patent that with the stipend that they now receive it is impossible for the missionaries to perform their duties efficiently or heartily.

to relate some of his personal experiences. He was stationed as a probationer at Margate, P. E. I., a land literally flowing with milk and honey, where he remained the first year after leaving college. He graphically described his labors at the place and the encouraging results of his labors. He then was stationed at Alberton, in the neighborhood of which he held services in a hamlet which was without a church, a schoolhouse or other public place than a bar room. He preached in a kitch and the hearthstone was his pulpit, but when he visited the place a few years later it contain ed a tasteful Methodist church, free from debt and a comfortable school house, but the bar room was absent. The society was a tiberal one that had grown up in the mean-time, but among the farming community there are many who do not belong to that class. He spoke of one, who was well to do, who was disposed to ridicule the minister's carriage and outfit, who when asked how much he contributed toward the support of the gospel, answered with an injured air: "Why,
didn't I give you a quarter of lamb last year!"
Mr. Wadman thought that the salaries of
ministers should be supplemented only in such
districts as were really dependent,
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J. E. Irvine was heartily in sympathy with the efforts being put forth to raise funds to supplement the salaries paid to missionaries on dependent stations in the conference. This is the first year that the N. B. and P. E. I. conference has contributed anything to foreign missionary work. He thought the contribu missionary work. He thought the contribu-tions to the support of the gospel were much more liberal in the cities than in the country, and that steps should be taken to awaken a spirit of self-sacrifice in the country districts. Rev. Mr. Evans said that after the close o this series of meeting a deputation would likely visit the country districts in the interests of the sustentation fund. He thought a clear statement of its claims would meet with a

After some earnest remarks by Rev. Mr. Wilson, who believed that this district would raise \$1,000 for the fund, and he hoped a still larger amount, a collection was taken and the meeting closed with a benediction.

Presentation to Rev. Dr. Hopper.

Tuesday, 14th, a large number of the members and congregation of Brussels street Baptist church assembled at the residence of Rev. Dr. Hopper, corner of Pitt and Leinster streets, to pay their respects to their pastor and family, The party, which consisted of old and young, male and female, brought with them a large variety of Christmas remembrancer. Although their coming was a surprise to the popular paster of Brussels street church and his family, the party was heartily welcomed. During the evening a bountiful repast was served to all present, after which the presence of Rav. Dr. Hopper and family was requested in the parlor, where the following address was read:

following address was read:

Dear Pastor — The unceremotious manner in which we have invaded your home this evening would naturally call for an explanation. That explanation I will endeavor to make and in doing so, I have much pleasure in saying that during the many years that you have been our pastor we have listened to your kind advice and instruction with a great degree of pleasure and satisfaction, and as the year is drawing to a close we felt it would be very pleasing to us to exchange friendly greetings with you. In consequence of that desire we are here tonight and ask you to accept our gifts, not for their commercial vatue, but emanating from hearts glad to assist and cheer you in your Christian work. We also would not be form Mrs. Hopper and family in our church work, and we carnestly pray that you may long be spared to them with renewed health and strength and enabled to preach the glorious truths pertaining to Christ's kingdom and when life's journey is over, with its duties and cares, may we meet pastor and congregation and be permitted to join in singing, not unto us, but unto him that hath loved us and washed us in his own most precious blood.

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Finally we ask you to accept this purse as a small tangible token of our regard, with the earnest wish that you and your f-mily may enjoy a truly Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 14, 1886.

Rev. Dr. Hopper made a brief reply, thanking all present for the kind words expressed in the address to himself and family.

OUR LITTLE BEGGAR. AN INCIDENT OF THE WINTER OF 1835 AND '86

All through the long, cold winter, Never missing a day; She asked at the door for "pleces," In her little childish way.

Dirty, and cold, and hungry, Seeking her daily bread,
A child who was only six years old,
(Think of the life she led. Children with parents, who love and cares

you, Surround you with garments, dainty and Be kind to the poor little wandering wretches, You daily and hourly meet in the street.)

Fatherless—worse than motherless, For the demon, rum, held sway In her wretched home, and robbed her Of warmth and food each day. Many a nice warm garment-

Cloud, and mittens, and hood— Found their way to her empty basket, Late in the spring we missed her. And heard that she was lying,

Away in the city hospital, And the "doctor" said she was dying. Hunger and cold had done their work, For garments that might have saved her pain, Were bartered for rum in her wretched home

And the infant beggar sent forth again.

Lies she now, with folded hands, Free from hunger, and colf, and pain, Gathered, we trust, to the Saviour's fold, athered, we trust, so the Never a beggar waife again.

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DECEMBER.

O month of drifting snow and wailing wind We gladly greet thee as thou drawest near, Thy opening moments ever bring to mind Thanksgiving echoes of rick joy and cheer, And as we gather in our homes once more, We think of that good time, and live it o'er. But other pleasures will this month appear,

For with it Christmas comes to give delight. Then friend with loving gifts to friend draws near. And laden trees make happy homes more bright,
While jingling sleigh bells tell of balls around And songs and jolity, and jokes abound. Then let the wild, winds roar, the snowflakes

Creeping and heaping in their silent way, Hearts will be happy in each loving home, And children's laughter make the whole earth gay, For bright December we with joy prepare, And fling glad welcomes on the frosty air.

A MISSIONARY SERMON

- Sophie L. Schenck, in Brooklyn Magazine,

By the Rev. B. W. R Tayler of Petitcodiac, N. B.

Preached in St. Andrew's Church, Petitcodiac, 1st Sunday in Advent, 1886.

"Come ever into Macadonia and help us."-Acts We read in the Acts of the Apostles that gospel to whose doctrines and precepts he had but lately been converted. It was a call and a definite call to a new field of labor. It was the voice of heathendom crying out from amid the depths of Macedonian darkness, for the light of that gospel which alone can make its hearers wise unto salvation. The call was not unheeded. The opportunity for preaching the faith in Europe was readily grasped and immediately the apostle proceeded to Macedonia, and founded as his first European effort and success, the Philip-

pian church.

There is a deeper meaning in this passage than the one which an inattentive Bible reader might make out of it. There is a symbolism in it which may well interest us sion field, so far as possible, so that each denomination may be left in full control of symbolism in it which may well interest us have under consideration tonight, viz., foreign missions. At the time when this vision appeared to S. Paul, the Christian religion was still in its new-born infancy. ligion was still in its new-born infancy.
Beyond the borders of Palestine, the religion of Jesus Christ was the present system. Evangelizing the hear comparatively unheard of. The Roman then is now no longer the haphazard, spasempire, and the remains of the once famous modic effort that it was in its earlier stages; creek empire, had for their religion a curlous and corrupt mythology; a religion of beautiful fancies 'tis true, but inferior in a population of two hundred millions, speakrines and precepts of Buddhism and Ma. hommedanism. The whole world cutside of Palestine was filled with the mysticisms of eligions which should crumble into dust when put into competition with the Christian religion. The heathen world was tired whether this remarkable religious enthusiof this groping about in darkness. The almighty wisdom had been for centuries preanity, by educating men to see the folly of their former religious systems. The world needed something more definite than mythology, something more tangible than philosophy. And now that the door was opened to the Gentiles, the Gentile world was in a receptive condition for those truths which

Almighty God revealed to it by the mouth of his holy apostles. Briefly, what were the results of this memorable call to "Come over into Macedonia and help us?" It was, that not only in Macedonia, but also at Corinth and Athens, through imperial Rome and proud Italy, in Germany, France, England and Scotland, the doctrines of the crucified Christ spread like an irresistible wave of the sea. On the banks of the beautiful Rhine and in the forests of Britain, amid the vine-clad hills of France, and on the sunny slopes of Spain, through the cheerless snows of Finland and by the inhospitable shores of Norway missionaries told the same story, how the Son of God came down from heaven, and taking upon him man's nature, uniting thus the human nature and the divine nature, died upon the cross for the sins of mankind, and by the outpouring eins of mankind, and by the outpouring of his sacred blood redeemed us from the power of satan unto God, Everywhere missionaries, of whom S. Paul was the pioneer and forerunner, carried the glad tidings; the father told the story to his children as they sethered at the evening children as they gathered at the evening fire, and the mother soothed the babe upon her breast with its soft lullaby. Ever since then the same story has been told. Nations and empires, and philosophies and sciences have had their rise and fall, but this simple story remains as fresh and as soul-comforting as it ever was. Men listen to it as eagerly as they ever did. Human intelligence grasp its vital truths more and more. And the spread of this religion has not been confined to Europe and Asia, but in every quarter of the globe the doctrines of the cross

marvelfous success has been met with, notwithstanding the fact that every year sees a large addition to that noble army of martyrs, whose blood has been shed in the propagation of the faith, we must not forget that three-fourths of the world have never heard

the preaching of the gospel of Christ. Today, the Macedonian cry, "Come over . . . and help us" is still ringing in our ears; the vast hordes of heathendom in Africa, Asia, South America, the Islands of the Pacific and elsewhere, are still groping in the darkness of paganism; the heathen in his blindness still bows down to wood and ing the religion of Jesus Christ among these nations. This week, all over the world, the Anglican church is sending up special intercessions before the throne of God, put it into the hearts of men to be liberal in giving of their substance to aid in converting the world of heathendom, and that teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." This week, by the special command of our eccleslastical head, the Archbishop of Canterbury, has been appointed as a week of special intercessions, and we trust that our prayers will not return unto us void. Our contributions are asked in behalf of one of the oldest missionary societies in existence—the variants. As the season advances, we learn, more and more, how correct are the remarks of the chief justice, and how grossly exaggerated have been the reports about the widespread destitution of our people which were put into circulation. Such reports are also and the chief justice, and how grossly exaggerated have been the reports about the widespread destitution of our people which were put into circulation. Such reports are world, our little mite might seem like a drop in the bucket; but we must remember that vidual drops; that the myriad sands on the sea shore are made up of individual grains. snow the value and comfort. Let us do good while we have the time and opportunity, remembering always that "He that soweth little shall reap little, and he that soweth plenteously shall reap plenteously. Let every man do according as he is disposed in his heart, not grudgingly, or of

We are very often met with the statement that we expend altogether too much time and money on the heathen, -that consider. ing the difficulties that missionaries meet with, the amounts of money expended on nissionary enterprises, and the blood so freey poured forth by martyred missionaries, we are receiving no adequate return. Those who make such statements do not seem to know that the salvation of one single soul is worth all the money that ever has been coined. It is well enough for those who remain at home enjoying their ease to make such assertions, and excuse their inaction by such sophistry; but those who are willing to yield up their lives in an effort to save the sculs of their fellow-men do not think so. I confess that at one time I was inclined to hold views very similar to these, if not positively identical. When I read of the death of the noble martyr, Bishop Hanington, by tle. She had left Baltimore on the 15th Nothe barbarous and unprincipled Mwanga, vember, and on the third day out it was found during S. Paul's second missionary journey,
while he was staying at Troas, there appears
and unprincipled missions. A man

King of Ugunda, 1 thought that the game
was not worth the caudle; that considering
the savage state of this uncivilized tribe,
sources of ventilation were immediately heir duties efficiently or heartily.

Rev. Mr. Wadman had prepared a set peech, but to using it he thought it preferable peech, but to using it he thought it preferable from Macedonia, a district in the northern Hottentot, it would be impossible to spread the burning cotton. At this time the ship to the street of the spread that the burning cotton. At this time the ship to the street of the burning cotton. At this time the ship to the street of the street of the burning cotton. At this time the ship to the street of the street o part of Greece, stood before him and prayed | the doctrines of the gospel among them, for | was on the banks, about 270 miles from him saying: "Come over into Macedonia and belong missionaries would only meet this port, and the captain decided with the same fate. But I dismissed the to make for St. John's. Notwithhelp us." The great apostle and evangelist had hitherto confined his operations to Asia Minor and Palestine, not having yet set foot in Europe for the purpose of preaching that than this, and yet has triumphed in spite of great to whose doctrines and presents he all odds and every adverse circumstance. removal of the burning cotton was speedily Even to a savage mind must come the effected. Out of 700 tons, about 150 tons thought that the religion of those men who cheerfully yield up their lives for it must

necessity, for God loveth the cheerful

face the cerminty of torture and death.

A wonderful feeling has lately sprung up among all the different religious bodies of christendom to do more for the benighted savage in the future than has been done in the past. The Church of England and the Protestant denominations have entered into an agreement to parcel out the foreign misother's work is discouraging; the heathen it is reduced to system; parcelled out; properly organized. In Africa alone, with its ng over six hundred different languages and dialects, there are forty different religious societies at work, each having its allotted sphere.

We are told that the mission field proyes. duces no such heroes as Wm. Carey, or Henry Martyn; no such zeal as that manifested by Zinzendorf, or Ignatius Loyola, But has not the hand of religion, even in these modern times, chiselled upon the enduring tablets of fame, such names as Charles Macketzle, who died amid the pestilent fevers of Africa; Bishop Pattison, martyred on the Pacific ocean; Bishep Tuttle, familiarly known as "Dan Tuttle the boss Bishop," who is now laboring with such marvellous success as a pioneer missionary among the savage Indians of the Western States; Bishop Hanington, whose barbarous betrayal and butchery shocked the Christian world but a few months ago; and numbers of others of all denominations, whose names I do not remember, but who are engaged in planting the standard of the cross amid the vile corruptions and foul idolatries of hea-thendom? Oh if in Heaven's high courts there are reserved for some, higher places and brighter crowns, I believe that these exalted seats and glittering diadems will be awarded to those who have left homes of among all of Heaven's ransomed children, around whose victorious brows will be bound

Heaven's eternal wreaths of amaranth. You, my dear friends, although not called ploits bay, and the style and classes both asked, and if given in a right spirit, they will go up before God as a memorial. And if by our prayers and offerings some good be done, and some poor heathen soul be benefitted by our benevolence, we have, be benefitted by our benevolence, we have, as a sure and never-falling recompense, the blessed words of Christ: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, Bay. Five of the crew were saved. A fierce have been promulgated.

Yet, notwithstanding the fact that such my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

NEWFOUNDLAND'S CONDITION.

Reports of Distress Among the People Greatly Exaggerated.

A Fire at Sea-Accident to the Steam | Blame for Delay Rests with France-Date Tug Bercules-The Valley of the Exploits River.

St. John's, N. F., Dec. 2.—The fall term of the supreme court opened on the 20th stone. And we, as a Christian nation and November. In his address to the grand as a Christian people are carnestly appealed to, to contribute our share towards spreading the religion of Jesus Christ among these and false stories of starvation and destitution which had found a prominent place in the newspapers abroad." "The destituthat he would in his bountiful mercy tion," said the chief justice, "Is not at all so extensive as it was declared to be. I am very happy to acknowledge, from personal he would put it into the hearts of young men observation, the kindly feeling which perto offer themselves as laborers in the master's sons in other countries had, and were preto effer themselves as laborers in the master's vineyard, for the harvest indeed is plentiful, but the laborers also are very few. More the stories had turned out true. Still the but the laborers, alss! are very few. More laborers are needed who will obey the dust command of Christ, "Go ye therefore and siderable extent, and he hoped that an society for the propagation of the gospel in duce the government to send supplies of pro-foreign parts—a society indefatigable in its efforts and cesseless in its prayers to promote the spread of the gospel in heathen lands. . . Compared with the efferings of the Anglican church throughout the or incition better nor worse than many former seasons. It requires the utmost vigilance on the part of the government to prevent imposition; and in spite of every effort abuses will occur. It is a perilcus, but at times an unavoidable, task for a government to prevent imposition; and in spite of every effort abuses will occur. It is a perilcus, but at times an unavoidable, task for a government at Cairo have been personate to provide work for the people, as it is sure to be demanded again when any difficulty arises; and its continuance will be clamored for, till a kind of communism would be established and the finances ruined. It is, however, still more perilous and injurious to issue doles as pauper relief without exacting any work in return. This has to be done, in extreme cases, to save life; but if the strictiest care is not exercised the character of the people will be destroyed, their industry undermined, and a premium placed on laziness. When a popular clamor for relief is raised, it is very difficult for a government to resist the appeal, lest in some cases actual starvation much take place.

THE BALKAN PROBLEM

presents no new phase, though the resentment of the Bulgarians at the arrogance of Brazil. The Halkan Problem and the Mahdi the mer seasons. It requires the utmost vigilhe bucket of water is made up of indi- vent imposition; and in spite of every effort Let us therefore do something towards the promotion of that holy religion of which we to be demanded again when any difficulty the appeal, lest in some cases actual starvation might take place.

The chief justice further stated that the

penitentiary statistics compared favorably with those of former years, none of the offenders being imprisoned on charges of a results so far very unsatisfactory.

SHIP ON FIRE. On the 22ad November, the steamer Barrowmore, Capt. Honeyman, slowly entered the harbor of St. John's at 8 o'clock in the morning. She belonged to the Johnstone line, and was bound from Baltimere to Liverpool, with a cargo of cotton, grain and cat-

were damaged, and of the latter 50 tons were badly burnt. All were stowed back have some deep underlying principles, which and the vessel started for Liverpool the are at least worthy of investigation; and 25th November. If she had been compelled bravery and heroism must be recognized in to remain much longer at sea the crew those who are ever ready to fill the gap and | would have been driven by the heat to aban-

don her. ACCIDENT TO THE STEAM TUG HERCULES. On a recent trip northward the steam tug Hercules struck on a point of the sunken steamer Summereide when going through

Western Tickle, after leaving Fogo. was found to be making water so fast that the captain ran her back to Fogo. When she arrived her fires were out, and eight feet its own mission stations. Cutting into each of water in her hold. She was at once run ashore. The captain states that if he had but one mile further to go sho would have sunk. It is doubtful if she will ever be got off. This is a serious less to the trade here, for the Hercules was a most useful vessel, and is the only one we have fitted to en-

THE EXPLOITS VALLEY,

The valley of the Exploits river, the largest in the island, contains a large extent of fertile land and a fine forest growth. With its numerous tributaries, this river drains an area of nearly 4,000 square miles. Of these it is estimated, 1,600 square miles are fertile soil, reclaimable and fit for settlement. Only at the mouth of the river are there a few settlers; the rest is a perfect solitude. Oa the lower reaches of the river there are about 180,200 acres, well adapted for farming purposes. This summer the government sent James P. Howley to survey a portion of these reaches, and lay if off into townships, and also to mark off small lots as farms. He has just returned and presented his report. He marked off 200 lots of twenty acres each; and so eager are the people to avail themselves of this opening that the whole are likely to be occupied within a brief period. The following is an extract from his report :- "As regards

THE QUALITY OF THE LAND and the adaptability of the locality for an agricultural settlement, such as the bill contemplates, I have only to add that I consider it exceptionably well adapted for the experi-ment. The soll is for the most part very good, especially for root crops; potatoes, carrots, turnips, etc., grow well; disease does not seem to affect the potatoes, and the wire worm is unknown. Captain Windson had barley and oats ripe, and of excellent grain in August; and later on, wheat, which also ripened well here. The dense forest and luxury and ease, and have bravely battled against every odd that satanic opposition could devise, or climatic condition could effect. These will be the most glorious among all of Heaven's ransomed children. The dense forest and abundant and variety of valuable timber here add greatly to the inducements for settlement, as it affords not only abundance of fuel close at hand, but means by which the industries and abundant and variety of valuable timber only abundance of fuel close at hand, but means by which the industrious man may supplement his earnings. Schooner build-ing is an industry which of late years has by the voice of God to this work—for no vessels now constructed there reflects the man taketh this honor to himself except he highest credit on the skill of our nalive be called of God, as was Aaron—yet are expected to do something towards furthering the progress of Christian missionary enterthe progress of Christian missionary enter-prise. Your prayers and your alms are potato crop is usually from sixteen to twenty and even twenty-five barrels to one of seed." A country that has such a region as this untouched need not long remain poor.

northwest gale prevails today?

AS TO EGYPT.

No Change in the Policy of Fngland.

for Retirement Not Fixed.

Results of the Conference of Unionist Liberals.

(By cable to the Boston Sunday Herald.) LONDON, Dec. 11 -At the cabinet meeting yesterday Irish matters were not taken into consideration, owing to the absence of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chief secretary for Ireland, and Lord Ashbourne, lord chancellor for Ireland. The session in Lord Iddesleigh's private room at the foreign office lasted several hours, and is said to have been chiefly devoted to the Egyptian question, which has been brought to the front by communications from Furkey regarding the duration of the occupation. It is suspected, however, that a good deal of consideration was given to the Bulgarian trouble, with the view of deciding upon a line of action in case the Bulgarians should give the rein to patriotic sentiment and recall Prices Alexander to the throne. Prince Alexander to the throne.

As regards the position of England in Egypt

As regards the position of England in Egypt, there is good authority for the statement that no change will be made in the policy of the government, as recently outlined by Lord Salisbury, who declared that England went to Egypt to establish order, and would remain there till the object was accomplished. He stated that, although ground has been gained and the order of the control of the order. stated that, although ground has been gained and the outlook is encouraging, it is impossible to fix a date for the evacuation. If there is any

presents no new phase, though the resentment of the Bulgarians at the arrogance of Russia deepens day by day, and there is a steady growth of national confidence. The improvement in the situation at Sofia shows, as the Times aptly remarks, that heaven helps those offenders being imprisoned on charges of a serious nature. Out of the 196 persons committed, 96 could neither read nor write. The education grant, he said, was large, but the large that they might away he received by Prince Lobanoff, who held out the hope that they might away he received to the principal speakers were Rev. James Gray, Rev. Mr. Hubly, Rev. Mr. Berrie and John Law of the St. John Telegraph. The speeches were ly received by Prince Lobanoff, who held out the hope that they might even be permitted to see the Czar. The candidacy of the Prince of Mingrelia for the Bulgarian throne appears to be supported only by Russia and Turkey, Austria has defined her position as antagonistic to his pretensions. She is opposed to forcing an unwelcome candidate upon an unwilling people, and the Bulgarians are resolute against the acceptance of an Asiatic prince as their sovereign. Indeed, if they could have their way the restoration of Prince Alexander would not be delayed an hour, and, as I have intimated, they appear to be gaining the courage of their desires. The hero of Silvnitza has been in England the last week as the guest of his brother, Prince Henry of as the guest of his brother, Prince Henry of the guest of his brother, Prince Henry of as the guest of his brother, Prince Henry of the guest of the g as the guest of his brother, Prince Henry of Battenberg. He has received the crimson ribbon of the Batb, and abundant evidence

he assumed the conduct of foreign affairs, would not have gone to his Exeter county seat for a well earned vacation of three weeks. He would be the last man to take his hand from the plough if there was any chance of the share being thrown from the furrow.

UNIONIST LIBERAL CONFERENCE, The action taken by the unionist liberal conference last Wednesday effectually dispels the hope which some of the more sanguine Gladstoneites have entertained that the two rings of the liberal party might be reunited for the overthrow of the conservative government Lord Hartington warned his followers that the displacement of the present ministry would inevitably mean the return to power of Mr. Cladstone and the home rulers. He declared that the anti-rent agitation in Ireland had been created for political purposes only, and affirmed that the object of common interest, which now united the conservatives and the unionist liberals must exert a liberalizing influence upon the whole policy of the conservative party. Lord Selborne's resolution declaring the deter-mination of the unionist liberals to maintain the legislative union between Great Britain and Ireland was adopted without a dissenting voice, and the subsequent speeches made and the letters read from absent members of the party represented a consensus of opinion to the same effect from Mr. Bright, Mr. Cham-berlain, Mr. Goschen, the Earl of Derby, Sir Henry James, Sir George Trevelyan and many another name of weight. Mr. Gladstone was handled without gloves, and Lord Harting. ton's declaration that the grand old man could speak the word which would dissolve the unnatural alliance between English liberals and

frish nationalists was received in a mest significant manner. Meanwhile Mr. Gladstone is enjoying him Meanwhile Mr. Gladstone is enjoying himself at Hawarden, chopping trees and study, ing Homer. He is reported to have fully recovered his vigor and spirits. The rumor that he had given his approval to the campaign in Ireland for dealing with rents is denied today by the North British Mail, which asserts that it has been specially requested by Mr. Gladstone to cive the report a most arm. Mr. Gladstone to give the report a most emphatic contradiction, and to announce, on his authority, that there is not the smallest foundation for the rumor.

THEATBICAL GOSSIP. The only one notable theatrical production this week is The Butler, Merivale's new Toole's not marked success, Run of Luck,

Toole's not marked success, Run of Luck, was withdrawn from Drury Lane tonight to prepare for the pantomime.

A new comedy by Brandon Thomas and Maurice Duverney shortly succeeds The Pickpocket at the Globe.

Alfred Collier soon returns from Australia, with a new opera for the Gaiety. Mayer's season of French opera at Her Majesty's ends with next week's performance of La Grande with next week's performance of La Grande Ouchesse, The Queen had informed Carl Rosa that

she will take a box at Drury Lane next sea-Charles Wyndham will preside at the anniversary dinner of the Royal General Theatricat rund, Frank Thornton, who has been playing The Private Secretary in Australia, has returned

to hondon.

Therey Compton, the actor, who has been imprisoned three weeks for contempt of court for marrying a ward in chancery, was released today.

Lionel Braugh is home again. He says Am-Lionel Braugh is nome again. He says America is the finest country on the face of the globe, but is not so complimentary to the people, especially New York newspaper men. Bram Stoker has been lecturing again on American history. He has been presented by the Columbia Club with a family Bible, Life of Chvist and regional album.

of Christ and musical album.

Tannaker Buhyscrosen will take the Japanese Village to America next season.
Florence St. John has withdrawn the libel suit against Sir William and Lady Abby in consequence of ample apologies, and scandal lovers are disappointed.

The new opera, Egmont, was produced at Paris Monday. Salvayre's music is warmly praised, but Wolff and Millaud's book is declared weak and unsatisfactory.

Meilhac's new comedy, Gotte, is not a success at the Palais Royal, Paris.

SMITH KNIFTON FIGHT POSTPONED. SMITH KNIFTON FIGHT POSTFONED.

The fight for £400 for the world's chempionship, between Jem Smith and John Kuifton, is again postponed, both having been arrested very early this morning in the purlieus of Whitechapel, arraigned in the Thames police court and remanded for a fortnight, together with seventeen friends. They will doubtless then be ordered to give bonds to keep the peace for six months, I understand neither was keen for the context. When in the dock was keen for the contest. When in the dock they laughed and joked together like old pals. Knifton, who is six feet one, looked like a giant beside Smith, who is nearly five inches shorter. The latter says he has been in training fault makes ing for 11 weeks, and dog sick of it. Knifton says if it hadn's been for the "bobbies," he would now be the champion.

BEACH TO BOW HANLAN. Beach cables from Australia, accepting Hanhas deposited £250. Hanlan has staked £100 with the Spertsman, subject to receiving £100 for expenses, and the race will doubtless be revealed in Tana

Preparations are making here for a great in-ternational sculling contest at Henley next summer, two days before the annual regatts, and £1,000 will be added to entrance fees. ED. A. PERRY.

Moncton News Budget.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) Monoron, Dac. 14 -The Monoton Lubricate Oil Company has commenced work in a part

delay, the blame rests not with England, but packing, etc., and it is expected to sell largely delay, the blame rests not with England, but with France, which shrank from the English alliance in time of dauger, when Arabi Pasha bade defiance to Europe, and the Mahdi threat-

Sussex Notes.

Sussex, Dec. 14.—A mass temperance meeting was held at White's hall last night, at short, pithy and to the point. A resolution was moved by Mr. Hubly and seconded by Rev. Mr. Berrie, and adopted, to the effect that a committee be appointed to prepare petitions and have them circulated for signature, asking that the muncipal council appoint one or more inspectors in the county whose duty it shall be to prosecute all who violate the Canada Temperares Act.

Battenberg. He has received the crimson ribbon of the Bath, and abundant evidence that his popularity is not restricted to court circles.

In spite of Franco-Turkish intrigues regarding Ezypt and Russo-Turkish machinations in Bulgaria, "it is plain that the cabinet does not regard the situation as threatening, at least for the moment. Otherwise Lord Iddesleigh, who till now has not left his ministerial duties since he assumed the conduct of foreign sffairs, would not have gone to his Exeter county seat

evidence in the matter.

The committee of Freemasons appointed to arrange for their proposed supper, which is to be given at the Depot house on the evening of the 27th instant, are attending to this duty. Geo, W. Fowler, barrister, who had been north for a few days, returned home last night. Sussex, Dac. 15.—Your correspondent is at a loss to know why the name of R. E. McLeod is not mentioned as having taken part in the temperance mass meeting, held in White's hall. on Monday evening last. Mr. McLeod, who made a most effective speech on this occasion, has always been in the front ranks of temperrnce advocates and has at all times been willing to show his hand, even in a more tangible way than working at meetings. His purse strings have been loosened when money was

wanted.
[In condensing our correspondent's letter, Mr.
McLeod's name was accidentally omitted.— Ed. Sun.]

George E. Cougle has again advertised himonthly sale. These sales have proved of the greatest convenience to parties having stock or goods to dispose of.

The windows of the stores give svicence of the near approach of the holidays, their decorations and show of page being excellent.

J. B. Dayle has opened a shop in which judging from his signboard) he will sell ale and beer, opposite the store of J. S. Trites.

Sheffield.

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Dec. 14.-The Rev. W. Maggs, pastor of this circuit, has for several weeks, been holding a series of meetings in the Methodist Church at Lakeville Corpar, and his efforts have been most wonderfully bleszed. Last Sabbath he baptised ten and received twenty-two into full membership of the church. The meetings are being continued.

tinued.

Last Tuesday a house and outbuildings at Lakeville Corner, belonging to the estate of the late Jonathan Bridges, and occupied by Mr. Lunn and Mr. Porter, were totally destroyed by fire. Both families were away when it broke out. and very little was saved. when it broke out, and very little was saved.
Their bedding, clothing, and furniture were
nearly all lost, and Mr. Lunn lost all his potatoes and oats, besides mowing machine, it loss is savere. No insurance.

She Played with Matches.

(Vale correspondence Pictou Standard.) A very painful accident occurred here on Monday last, by which a little girl aged nearly three years, daughter of Jno. McDougall. lost her life. It appears that the mother had left the house for a few moments, leaving the child alone, and during the mother's absence it is supposed that the child found some matches, and lighting them set fire to her clothes, which on the mother's return were found to be com-pletely burnt off its body. The poor little sufferer lived about 20 hours after the accident.

THE CANADIAN minister of marine some time since represented to the home authorities the disadvantage at which Canadians were placed, and the inconvenience and loss caused to shipowners by the fact that engineers' certificates granted in the Dominion were not recognized by England. Consequent upon these representations it is understood that the Queen-in-Council has declared that certificates of com-petency granted by the Canadian minister of marine after January 1st, 1887, to second-class engineers will have the same force in sea-going British ships as if granted here.—London Can-adian Gazette, 2nd inst.

Ead and Very Eventful History.

Crazed by Sufferings in Andersonville Priton, He Turns Hermit in Kentucky.

An incident difficult to parallel in all the remarkable incidents life, love and war contain, has within a few days befallen the kith and kin of Dr. R. Butler Smith of Providence, says the Journal of that city. A brother who has been missing since the outset of the rebellion, and who had been regarded as dead for a score of years, has been restored to those who had well-nigh forgotten him. He was found living the severest life of a hermit in Kentucky, and was brought back insane, raging at those who desired to cherish him. He had been an insane wanderer since the days of prison life at Andersonville during the rebellion, having suffered there with other northern soldiers, and been made insane by a southern picket's musket stock, when he was escaping from the place.

The man's name was Lorey Smith, and at the time of the war he was about 28 years old. He was a rover, and saw life upon the sea and upon land, up to this time. In 1859 60 he was a lumberman in Minnesota, and Dr. Smith was with him there for a period. He was there when the terrible outbreak of the Sloux Indians occurred, and joined the Minnesota 1st Mounted Rangers, who were formed to fight the Sloux back into the wilderness. He was in the troop which pursued the savages across the Missouri river, and was of the party which captured the sixteen redskins who were taken to St. Paul and publicly hanged. For two years after this he was not heard from, and then one day Dr. Smith received a letter from him, stating that he was on a vessel at Hoboken, New Jersey. The war had already begun, so in the tumultuous family and social disorders the brother thought little of the wanderer's fortune. It was good news for the family that he was alive and well, but that was all. This was the last news obtained in regard to him, until the veil of mystery was torn away by events of chance or fate. A book written by ene who was a fellow-prisoner of Smith's at Andersonville, with information which a newspaper brought, furnished the clews to the unravelment of the case and caught the attention of those who were yet looking for the lost,

THE KENTUCKY HERMIT, A sister of the man was Mrs. Elizabeth Potter of Danielsonville, Ct., and a second brother was Daniel Smith a citizen of East Machiae, Me. In the early part of August, 1884, by a quite remarkable chance, Dr. Smith and this sister and brother ran across separate copies of a newspaper which contained an account of a hermit, "A strange Anchorite," who lived in the neighborhood of Waco, Madison county, Ky. The newspaper referred to had clipped the piece from the Louisville Courier Journal, and to this sheet accordingly is due what proved to be the connecting link in the evidence of L rey

Smith's exist In the midst of a small clearing, in the excavation made by the roots of a tree torn up by a storm, the hermit had a cell six feet in length by four feet in width, and of a height barely sufficient for a man to sit upright in the centre. The walls were of split logs and the roof a rude thatch of earth. A a small hole in the thatch did duty as door In the midst of a small clearing, in the small hole in the thatch did duty as door and window combined. Not a single article

The man remembers nothing of his life jects which betokened a human habitation were a couple of old cooking utensils. The couch of the occupant, as well as his floor, was the uncovered clay, and his sole cover-lit his pitiful roof. He sometimes worked for the farmers around. His choice of food cluded dead animals, rats, snakes, etc. He wore his hair and beard closely cut, yet lately undergone an application of water. His entire wardrobe consisted of an old jean suit, a blue and white cotton shirt, and di-

lapidated stockings and shoes. The Courier Journal's correspondent gave the name of the man as Lorry, instead of Lorey Smith, but there were other points which suggested to the brothers and sisters his probable identity. Smith told the correspondent that he was born in Nova Scotia that he lived with his father until he was 18 years old; that his father had failed in business, and he himself had drifted first into Maine and then further and further away.

UNVEILING THE MYSTERY. It was a woman's tact and love which led to connecting the anchorite of Kentucky with the person of the Nova Socia boy, Lorey Smith. The two brothers read the account of the hermit and were seized with the singular possibility of his indentity with their lost brother, but they could not perceive the connection in its clear relation, for they had not dreamed of circumstances which had been working in his real life. Each one of them cut the story from the newspaper and laid it by and Dr. Smith still has his clipping. The sister, Mrs. Potter, also saved the piece. This woman now, it seems, was the widow of a northern soldier, her husband having fallen on a southern battle-field. She had lived for years in mem-

ory of the dead. One day after reading the story of the hermit's life and home, she came upon a book which sketched among other war episodes some scenes of the prison life which northern soldiers endured at Andersonville. The book was written by an ex-soldier named Gosse, who was a prisoner of war at one time at Andersonville. Imprisone with him was a certain Lorey Smith, a Nova Scotian. He and Smith with others, planned to make their escape from the prison. They were offered an excellent opportunity for the bold stroke by permission to dig a well in the yard of the prison. They dug deep down and then commenced tunnelling their way beneath the walls. They contrived to bring their work to an end, all but breaking through the crust of surface over their tunnel without molestation. And then one evening as they prepared to burst forth; when they broke through the crust of earth they found they found they had come up directly beneath a picket's campfire, but they struck through a shower of ashes, coals and flame to the free night air. There was a sharp contest with the ploket guard, but the guard was surprised, and, ere they recovered, the prison-

ers were prisoners no longer. ALL THE INCIDENTS OF THIS ESCAPE the book related with evident care. Two or three poor fellows were shot down by the guard and several were struck down by the stocks of muskets. Lorey Smith was one of those who was felled to the earth, but he rose again quickly and fled with the others. The escape was soon known. Soldiers and bloodhounds were quickly on their track. The hunted men had brief moments of recuperation, but the author of the book took pains to say that Lorey Smith was ter-ribly burned about the back while issuing from the tunnel, and of his showing a terrible wound upon the, his showing a terrible wound upon the head, received from a musket shock. He was suffering terribly, but field like one insane, and from his daring practically took command of the little party. They travell, counterd fearful weather, during which one after them and gaining. They came to a stream of water at length, and were in everything but despair at the difficulty of the difficulty of the difficulty of the parents and community in general daughter became alarmed for his life, and sent for young Heath as the only friend of the stributed to deserving pupils. An address was for young man entered the cabin he found her weeping by the bed-aide of old Caribou, who was apparently diving. Old Caribou called the young man to him and tried to speak in reference to his adventure of the school. Miss Coy has had charge of the school and its countered fearful weather, during which one man was drowned, and 12 passengers and sev.

The entertainment was a success, was attended by a large audience and did credit to themselves tributed to deserving pupils. An address was for young Heath as the only friend of the father. When the young man entered the cabin he found her weeping by the bed-aide of old Caribou, who was apparently diving. Old Caribou called the young man to him and tried to speak in reference to his achon also to the superintendent, Amass of the children, but the confidence and saloon damaged.

presented to crossing the water, and thus of getting out of the way of the hounds. It was Lorey Smith's ingenuity which ultimately saved them all. Springing far out he caught the branch of a tree which grew on the farther shore and scrambled into the loftier branches, at the same time yelling to the men behind him to do as he did, and as soon as they reached the other side to scatter, each man looking out for himself. The book told that all swung across the river in | bia, Colonist :] this manner, and that then all followed Smith's directions and scattered. The author never saw Smith afterward, nor heard of him. Some of the others turned up in years following, but the escape was hardly more fortunate than imprisonment

could have been. When the sister read this bit of the sad-Smith, fleelog from the hounds of Andersonville, and that of the hermit in succession she saw the possibility of at length finding her brother. She wrote to her Daniel of East Machias and told him her belief. He could hardly understand, but dare not delay. A letter was sent to the justice of the peace of Waco, Ky., directing that officer to make all enquiries and inform as soon as possible. An answer was at once forthcoming and not only the story of the hermit's lite confirmed, but two or three additional facts given. The hermit told the town officer of the main incidents recited in the book of Mr. Gosse; of the escape, and in the midst of it of being struck over the head by a musket. But this was all he could tell, and so the earnest brother set out for Ken. tucky to investigate for himself.

BROUGHT BACK HOME. The history of Lorey Smith's home and kindred was as he himself said. His father and mother died at Pictou, N. S., and there he was bred. The father was a Scotchman: and the family were, therefore, Neva Scotians. They were thrifty, intelligent people, and, like all Nova Scotlans, made hardy by plenty of keen air and hard work. The only ones in the family known to be living now are the five brothers and the sister mentioned above.

Daniel Smith arrived at Waco, Ky., s little over a month ago, and was readily shown to the home of the lonely anchorite he was seeking to call his brother. The pathetic scenes which followed his recognition of his brother Lorey in this terrible creature of the forest are not to be repeated. Let it merely be known that the devoted searcher at once knew the creature to be his brother, but that the poor Lorey was unable No, you are not my brother! My

He would not leave his den, for all the bear. Finally it was found necessary to employ force as a means of getting him away. And thus in manacles the insane hermit was

taken to Waco. Thence he was hastened to East Machias, Me., as rapidly as railroad trains could make the journey. Little by little as they journeyed, he seemed to receive dawning rays of consciousness and sanity, and ere East Machias was reached he was

a soldier save that there was digging by several men in a tunnel, and then that he was burned by a shower of fire and hurt on the head by a musket. He recalls his boy life and his early youth, but he can say very little of his early manhood, and cannot be made to comprehend questions as to when was not otherwise neat, seeming not to have and he alone who guides the stars can proare desirous of learning the name of the regiment to which the unfortunate man be-

# N. B. SUPREME COURT.

Disposing of Election Petitions.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 17 .- The supreme court met this morning at eleven o'clock and delivered the following judgments: Rogers and Jones v. Lewis and Turner-Application to rescind order of chief justice striking the petition off file on the ground that the recognizance was insufficient; order rescinded, Wetmore dissenting.

Same v. same-application to rescind order of chief justice refusing to allow petitioners to file a duplicate copy of petition, nunc pro tune; application refused without costs; Fraser, J., dissenting. The petition

will, therefore, drop.

Kent election petition v. Weeten and LeBlanc; respondents applied to reacind order
of Wetmore, J., ordering petition off file on or weimore, J., ordering petition on lile on ground that recognizance was insufficient; granted; Wetmore, J., dissenting.

Madawaska election petition—Nadeau, petitioner, v. Theriault, respondent—application for rule to rescind order of Tuck, J., ordering the petition off file on the ground that the respondent had not properly served; rule absolute to rescind order; Tuck and Vetmore, JJ., dissenting.

The Queen v. Jerome Gillis-conviction confirmed Halifax Banking Co. v. Smith; three cases -rule absolute without costs to enter an exoneretur on bail place, and for discharge of defendant; Palmer, J., dissenting; Allan, C. , and King, J., no part. The court adjourned and extended the

# Greatest Race in America.

term until Friday, 7th January.

THE LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB OFFERS A STAKE

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 18.-Arrangements have been made for the running of the greatest race ever known in America. The conditions will be practically those of the English Eclipse stakes. The Louisville Jockey Club effers a stake of \$50,000 for a race of a mile and a quarter, to be run in the spring of 1889. Following is a summary of the stake: Stakes for 1889, the great Kentucky stakes (to be run in the spring of 1889) of \$50,000 for yearlings two or three years old, on Jan. 1, 1887; \$40,000 to the winner, \$4,000 to second and \$2,500 to third. The nominator of the winner to receive \$2,000; nominator of the second to receive \$1,000, and nominator of the third horse to receive \$500 by subscription of race ever known in America. The conditions second to receive \$1,000, and nominator of the third horse to receive \$500 by subscription of \$50 each, the only forfeit if declared by Jan. 1, 1888; \$150 if declared by July 1, 1888; \$300 if declared by Jan. 1, 1889, and \$500 for horses left in after that date. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money. Three hundred entries to fill or the race be declared void at the opinion of the club. Weight for acc. 14 miles.

# Damage to an Ocean Steamer.

A ROMANCE OF THE NORTHWEST. Sir Charles Heath of Heathdale and the Queen of Caribon.

[The following particulars touching the Heathdale estates, briefly referred to in our special despatches from Ottawa, yesterday, are taken from the Victoria, British Colum-

Among the large estates in chancery there is one likely to be withdrawn this year under very romantic circumstances, which has stood for twenty years with no heir apparent. It is located in Hampshire, near the beautiful village of Hursley, about seven miles north of Southampton. Just beyond der side of the war history, her mind flew to the newspaper clipping she had saved. Putting the story of the half-maniac, Lorey grounds that in years gone by were a veritable paradise, so perfect were they kept in point of landscape gardening. There was a period when Heathdale presented the picture of animated life. In those days the name of Heathdale was symbolical with grandeur, splendid banquets, lovely women, noble men, and the creme de la creme of English society. Sir Charles Heath was a man of the world, passionately fond of social distinction, and possibly vain of his magnificent estate and the universal admiration bestowed upon it by his guests. Being an only son he was nurtured tenderly, and as he approached manhood he was taught to look on Heathdale as his own, and with it all the power and aristocratic bearing such possession implied. The first Lady Heath, his mother, died when he was a child, and Sir Charles, his father, lavished his whole love

upon his son. The son inherited all the haughty mien and intelligence of his race, and acquitted himself creditably at Oxford. He was handsome almost to a fault, and his commanding presence inspired that deference and respect which he invariably expected even from his most intimate associates. Many were the snares laid for him by designing mothers and air women, but he was alike implacable to hem all, and when in his twenty-third year his father died, Sir Charles was unmarried, and came into possession of Heathdale without a wife for his palatial home and no prospect of an heir, as the Heath family was nearly extinct in the direct line of male descendants. It was during the following hree years that Heathdale presented the life and gayety previously mentioned, and Sir Charles found the grand old house a deightful home when filled with guests, though rather monotonous when left to him-

# self and servants.

ABOUT FOUR YEARS brothers nor sisters don's care for me," was what he uttered when Daniel asked if he did an extended tour of the American continent, and Heathdale was closed to the world and left in charge of an old family butler. Sir coaxings and tactics that could be brought to | Charles sailed for New York, and nothing was heard from him for several months, aside from an occasional letter to his solicitors in London. A year passed, and still Sir Charles did not return, and Heathdale began to assume a neglected appearance. Anxious friends called upon his solicitors for news, but in vain; the last letter received rom Sir Charles had been sent from British Columbia in the tenth month of his absence in which he stated that he would probably return in the spring, and with him a mistress for Heathdale. Five years passed, and communication with the absent one had entirely ceased; in fact, he was lost to his friends and to the world. His solicitors advertised everywhere for information, though no light was thrown upon the mystery, and as time led on Sir Charles Heath was forgotten by his associates, and Heathdale, fast going to destruction for the want of proper attention, finally found its way into chancery.

After all these years the solicitor in London has obtained a faint clue to the mystery of Sir Charles' disappearance, and to fully investigate the matter an agent was sent to and where he enlisted. The time after Andersonville is an absolute blank to him, property. From this gentleman's version it appears evident that the missing heir is now bably know of the insane wanderings of the man. The family are preparing to bring the case to the notice of the U.S. government, and umbla in the year 1858, and, being fond of hunting and adventure, sought the wildest spot for sport in the Selkirk range with a small hunting party. His companions were Americans, and he dropped the Sir from his name, conceased his real identity, and was known to his companions as plain Charlie Heath, a jovial, kind-hearted fellow, brimful of racy reminiscences of travel, and generous to a fault. It was about this period that the Carlbon excitement was at its height, and, like thousands of others, Charlie Heath and companions were drawn thence

#### by stories of fabulous wealth. ABOUT TWO MONTHS AFTER

young Heath's advent in Caribou there came a stranger, accompanied by his daughter, then a girl of 16 years. The new comer built a cabin, staked off a claim, and took up his routine work with the rest, delving deeper and deeper into his drift, with what success only himself knew. The young girl was seldom observed in camp, and her haughty mien prevented even the most dar-ing young gallant from any attempt at friendship. Like her father, she was a mystery, and even her name was not known consequently she was dubbed one night in Oppenheimer's saloon by an intoxicated admirer the Caribon Queen. The father was a man of gentlemanly bearing, past the middle age, and evidently an American, whose fortunes had been swept away in that country. For want of a better appellation he was given the sobriquet of "Old Caribou." As the months passed away it was whispered through the camp that "Old Carlbou" had struck it rich, and this belief became more certain from his strange reticence. Various were the sums attached to his claim, and the Queen was placed in a new light before the camp, as a catch worth having.
Despite his descent, Charlie Heath was
conscious of all those things, and the very exclusiveness of the Queen and her utter indifference worked as a charm, and ere he was aware of it the young heir of Heathdale was madly in love with the Caribou Queen. At first his wits were severely exercised to shape excuses for visiting Old Caribou's claim, but as'time passed on the old gentleman became less reticent, and seemed to look forward to the young man's visits with pleasure. Yet all this did not tend to progress his suit, and young Heath was obliged to be content with an occasional smile or nod, which only tortured his heart. The months passed into a year, and the young heir became so wholly enraptured in the new-found queen of his worship that home and friends were forgotten, and only one let-ter was written to England, and in that he spoke of bringing home a mistress for Heathdale. To win his queen was his life. It was early spring of Charlie Heath's second year in Caribon when fate gave him a chance to

THE WINTER HAD BEEN usually severe, and the hardship was too much for the failing strength of old Caribou. He was obliged to give up work on his claim, and lay for several days in a fever. He continued to grow worse, until the faithful daughter became alarmed for his life, and sent for young Heath as the only friend of

berately asked for the daughter in marriage, at the same time explaining his position in the world and revealing his identity. Caribon smiled sarcastically as he listened to the eloquent appeal, and motioned for a pencil

and paper, upon which he wrote:
"Virgie, tell him all, and if he
then desires to make you his wife, marry him." After the old gentleman's demise he was quietly buried, and Heath was alone with the Caribou Queen. She told him the history of her father's life. Old Caribou was an ex-bank president of San Francisco, who had become involved in mining stock speculation, and he was obliged to flee the country. Love is beyond the common principles of life that regulate the laws of social standing, and young Heath heroically buried Old Daribou's disgrace in his grave. A few weeks afterward the Caribou Queen was married to Charlie Heath, and became Lady Heath of Caribou's disgrace in his grave. A few weeks afterward the Caribou Queen was married to Charlie Heath, and became Lady Heath of Heathdale, England. It must not be supposed that she was without a dowry, for the rumors of Caribou's wealth were well founded, and within his treasure bag many a shining nugget bere evidence of his success. In fact, the claim was so rich that young Heath concluded to remain another year and work it ere returning to England with Lady Heath. A new home was built, and, despite work it ere returning to England with Lady Heath. A new home was built, and, despite the marriage, the Caribou Queen was the

new excitement on Skeena River. About on Saturday evening. this time an event happened in Caribou that created a great sensation. A young miner called at Heath's cabin regarding certain claim matters, and to his astonishment the Queen appeared with a little babe in her arms, upon whom she gazed, with that indescribable mother-love we have all known once in our infancy. The news spread throughout the camp that night, and the occasion was duly celebrated at Oppen-helmer's by a jollification, during which many a toast was drank for the little prince and his mother. During the next fall the sad event happened which caused the estate of Heathdale to go into chan-Charlie Heath was killed by falling cery. rocks in a drift of old Carlbou's claim, and his body was never recovered. Soon after this the young mether and child disappeared from Caribon, and have never since been heard from. It is to find the son of young Heath that the agent is now in British Co lumbia, and if the missing heir is discovered. Heathdale will be taken from chancery, and he Caribou Queen will have the satisfaction of seeing her child its master.

## Springfield Items.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) SPRINGFIELD, K. C., Dec. 17 .- The con-

tractors of the Central railway are pushing forward the work. Some three or four cuttings have been opened up on the Belleisle reek, and quite a large extent of the track has been laid out for working.

A happy event took place at the residence

of Elias Folkins, on the eve of the 10th inst., when a number of the friends assembled to celebrate the 15th anniversary of his marriage with Miss Sarah Sharp, daughter of Isaac Sharp, their glass wedding. Mr.

for a big concert for the first of the new We have had very little snow as yet, and for the last two or three days it has been wed and disagreeable. Today it is cold. A Merry Christmas and a Glad New Year to all the readers of THE SUN.

# Woodstock Items.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) DEC. 18.-The town council, among the

numerous improvements introduced during the present year, has added a new word (shinnanigin) to its vocabulary. The application of this strange term does not clearly appear, but it seems to have some relation to the electric light—the placing of the street lamps, etc. It was used for the first time at the meeting on Monday evening last, report of which appears in this week's Sentinel, and produced an astounding effect. Couns. Slipp and Gibson are the only members of the board at present capable of utilzing this formidable polysyllable, but probably before the town elections next month the other councillors may be able to handle Mayor Connell is booked for a "third

term" as chief officer of the town, and his lection is assured. The county court is in session this week, There is no criminal business, which speaks vell for our county. Recent heavy snow storms have blockaded the roads, making travelling difficult and causing a great falling off in the trade of the

town.

Greenwich. The semi-snoual examination of the school taught by E. B. Nevers in school district the public examination of the High school the 17th inst. The pupils were examined in The junior department is under the care of reading, spelling, writing, grammar, arithmetic, geography, dictation, etc., and the prompt answers given to questions showed that they had been carefully trained, reflecting credit on the teacher as well as scholars. The large number of visitors present were favorably impressed with the progress made since Mr. Nevers has had charge of the school. At the close of the exercises the children enjoyed a treat provided by the teacher. After a few remarks by the teacher, T. Harrison, S. Belyes, A. R. Belyes and others, the examination was brought to a close by wishing all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

# Upper Gagetown.

(FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.) A Sabbath school concert was given at the F. C. Baptist church at Upper Gagetown on the evening of the 28th ult. Scripture was read on opening by Rev. Z. B. Grass, paster of the church. The programme was as follows: Singing, Lily of the Valley, by the choir, Miss Ada Coy presiding at the organ; recitation by members of the mite society; singing, Jesus is calling you; recitation by Miss Annie Weston; singing, Coming to Jesus; reading by Levrell Currier; recitation by Dale McMulkin; recitation by Miss Nellie Cruthers; singing, How happy are they; reading by Frank Currier; recitation by Miss Louisa Weston; singing, Bringing in the sheaves; recitation by Miss Bell Cruthers. Mr. Grass then gave a short though interesting address, which was followed by another piece of music by the choir. After this a large number of prizes were distributed to deserving pupils. An address was delivered by Rev. J. G. McKenzie, who spoke in glowing terms of the Sabbath school and its work. the church. The programme was as follows:

#### Deer Island Notes.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) Two things account for the silence of your orrespondence during the past several weeks, viz: from home and lame in the wrist. Hope to solumns and in the interest of our island. onage a little while ago. George Johnson and Miss Augusta Day were united in the bonds of hymen by Rev. W. Lawson. They are a highly popular and widely respected couple, and as rice is showered so may blessings be howered on their heads.

Rev. Howard Murray, Disciple minister has

closed his labors with the churches at Lord's cove and Leonardsville, and they are now

Heath. A new home was built, and, despite the marriage, the Caribou Queen was the ideal of many miners, who were satisfied with one glance at her lovely face.

A year passed and Caribou began to wane, the immigration ceased, and those who had only moderate success left the camp for the apound supper will be given at the lodge there on Saturday evening. There is no teacher yet at Leonardville, but

There is no teacher yet at Leonardville, but all the other schools are well supplied. Miss Hanson is at her poet as teacher at Chocolate Cove, after being absent by illness.

Death is doing havoc among us just now. Mrs. Abigal Thompson, relict of the late Capt. John Thompson, fell peacefully asleep in Jesus, last week. She was only sick a few days. The services at the house and church were conduct. services at the house and church were conducted by Rev. W. Lawson. Mrs. Thompson had been walking in the love and fear of God for over half a century and was ready—ripe—when the reaper came. She was universally respected, and is so mourned. She leaves three respected, and is so mourned. She leaves three children, two sons—James Arthur and W. S. Thompson, residents of Fredericton and here respectively—and one daughter, Mrs. W. H.

Henry Wallace died calmly as he sat in his chair on Thursday midnight. He had been sick about two years, but was able to be at work till about three months ago. He was patiently awaiting his summons, and was glad when it came. He will be missed as well as mourned by a large girals of relatives and accompany to the state of the state mourned by a large circle of relatives and acqueintances. His place in the sanctuary was illed even while he was very weak, till the last time he was able to be out anywhere. Rev. Mr. Lawson, under whose ministry he had been led to the spiritual life, officiated at the funeral I am glad to report that the herring have struck in at last, and some are getting fine hauls. There are but a few days left now for the sardine factories to need fish, so they are

giving a good price for all they can get.

Freezing herring will be our next occupation if only the herring will let us freeze them. We are all pleased with the choice of the liberal conservatives of Charlotte for representative to Parliament, of J. D. Chipman. We hope he will come this way in the cam-

## School Examination in Kings.

On Friday, 17th inst., the school at Butler's sant evening was spent by all.

Santa Claus will find an abundant stock of choice candles and other nice things at the fine and well stocked stores of Price and Johnston, and Milton McLeod, Norton station; J. A. S. Kleastead and S. H. White & Co., Springfield Corner, and G.G.Soovil and A. Fowler, Belleisle Creek.

The young folk of Midlands are preparing for a big concert for the first of the course of C. E. Black - University of C. E. Black - Un field and Norton—held an examination. Standards one, two, three, four, six were examined in all the branches laid out in the school curriculum for said standards. The manner in which the pupils acquitted themselves was pleasing to all. Of the 44 enrolled pupils 27 were present. pupils 27 were present. A treat of good things was given at the close of the work by the teacher. Mr. Black is to take charge of the school for another year.

Elm Brook district, Springfield, in charge of Miss Edith Sherwood, gave its avanination on

amin tion on the same date. There were 16 of

the 23 enrolled pupils present, and 17 visitors. The scholars acted their part very cleverly. reflecting great credit on the careful training of their teacher, R. L. Black, A sumptuous feast of cancies, etc., was provided for the school by the teacher. Mr. Black leaves the school, over which he has had charge for two years and a half, with the good feeling and good wishes of all. Miss Gray takes charge of the school for the next term. At the close of the school the pupils, through Master Archie Brittain, presented Mr. Black with a hand-some pair of kid mitts and an elegant box of stationary accompanied with the land. tationery accompanied with the following address : -

dress:—
Dear Teacher—We, the scholars of your school, who have been under your care for the last two and a half years, now that the time has come for us to separate by your kinding here for another place, cannot but feel sad on account of the separation. Knowing that your care over us has been ever kind and for our benefit and advancement, we in return wish you to accept this small present as a token of our love and esteem for you. And in conclusion we all join in wishing you a Mercy Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Signed by the school.

# West Quaco.

A correspondent writes: By a special invitation, it was my good fortune to assist at No. 3, Greenwich, Kings Co., was held on at St. Martins on the 15th and 17th instant, Miss Patterson, assisted by Miss Dimock Among the visitors were the Rev. F. X. Collerette, Captain Ben. Wishart, school trustee, ex Coun. Thomas Rourke, Thomas Cassiday, trustee, and a number of ladies. The children, remarkably clean in dress, showed great taste in the neatness of their copy books and the drawing of geographical maps on the blackboard. The senior departmena is under the management of Professor A. H. Sherwood. The visitors were favorably impressed with the orderly behavior and good manners of the pupils in this de-partment. Besides the plain branches, such as reading, writing, grammar, arithmetic, algebra, and geometry, the students are also taught book-keeping, French, Latin, and vocal music; and the manner in which they have answered in all these branches reflects great credit on the professor as well as showing a great amount of attention and good will on the part of the students. At the close of the examination, Thomas Cassiday, trustee, and the Rev. Fr. Collerette, by a few well chosen remarks, expressed the general satisfaction of all the visitors present.

# Gondola Point.

A very successful school examination was held at Forrester's cove, district No. 6, Rothe. say, on Dec. 10. There were a large number of visitors present. The pupils were examined in the usual branches. The exercises were inin the usual branches. The exercises were interspersed with singing, recitations and dialogues, the children performing their parts in such a manner as to do credit to themselves and their teacher, Miss M. S. Coy. At the close, complimentary remarks were made by several of the visitors and a vote of thanks given the teacher for the interest she has taken in the school. Miss Coy has had charge of the school since last April and has you not apprendictions.

## 3t. Stephen.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) ST. STEPHEN, Dec. 18.—The curling rink was opened last night by an informal game. Quite a number of gentlemen were present, but owing figure as conspicuously as usually in your to the absence of several skips the rinks were not made up for the winter as was intended. Another of those pleasing occurrences of all There is a decided improvement in the appear. communities, transpired at the Methodist par- ance of the rink since last winter; in the whitewashed walls and roof which add greatly to the washed walls and roof which add greatly to the lighting up and appearance of the rink; and also in the club room which has been enlarged and painted. This is the second winter of the club's existance and a good winter's sport is looked for.

The public schools closed yesterday for the Christmas vacation of two weeks. The examinations were held on Thursday and Friday and were well attended by visitors.

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Two new cars have been put on the New Brunswick railway, for passengers and baggage in place of the rather worn out cars formerly on the branch. They present a neat appearance and will doubless be much more comfortable than the former ones.

One of Whitlock's livery stable teams was seized for smuggling a few days ago from some party unknown. It seems that in the absence of Mr. Whitlock from the stable a man hired of Mr. Whitlock from the stable a man hired a team and returning from Calais was seized by Officer Shaughnesey, who had information of two tubs of lard being in the sleigh. On the approach of the officer the party having the sleigh slipped away. This is thought to be the outcome of Scott Act cases and to be also the outcome of Scott Act cases and to be aim ed at one of the owners of the stable who is a rominent temperance man.

An investigation is to be made on Tuesday

next by Attorney General Blair into the Scott Act cases which came before the Dufferin parish court a short time ago. There is considerable interest in regard to the matter and the result is anxiously awaited.

#### Petitcodiac

DAMAGE DONE BY SATURDAY NIGHT'S STORM,

(FROM OUR OWN COERESPONDENT.) The Rev. Mr. Frizz'e, Methodist minister at Sussex, exchanged pulpits with the Rev. I. N. Parker on Sunday and preached a very acceptable sermon on prayer.

The rain on Saturday night caused a good deal of damage. In some places bridges were completely washed away and in other places completely washed away and in other places sufficiently to hinder traffic. The freshet on the Pollet river and on the Petitcodiac threatened destruction to Mr. McLauchlin's and Messrs. Humphrey & Trites' mill dams, but fortunately careful watching and a little necessary work saved them. At Havelock, a large congregation had assembled in St. Paul's church to hear Rev. Mr. Taylor preach his farewell sermon, but had to directe without farewell sermon, but had to disperse without farewell sermon, but had to disperse without any service as the roads were impassable.

The Church of England bazaar in the bank building was eminently successful, something like \$75 being realized.

Murray B. Keith, who has been confined to his home for some time is now cuite well.

his home for some time, is now quite well again, and is able to attend to his flourishing The Independent Order of Foresters is meet-

The Independent Order of Foresters is meeting with great success in this place. Yesterday they attended divine service in the English church in a body, dressed in their handsome regalia and jawels. A sermon on Ecclesiastes ix: 10, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might," was preached by the Rev. Brother Taylor, supreme chaplain. The church was quite full. It is rumored that on Tuesday evening the Foresters Intend tender.

or two.

The Rev. Mr. Seely, Baptist minister, has ceased his labors for the winter, and is taking a much needed and well-deserved rest. The Rev. Mr. Alward of the United States is at present occupying the Baptist pulpit very acceptably.

# Fredericton News.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) FREDERICTON, Dec. 18.—The marriage of Miss Edith Sherwood, gave its examination on the same day. Miss Sherwood leaves for Queens Co., to be succeeded by Frank A. of Chas. E, Hill of Poquick, was celebrated Brusswick district, No. 7, also held its ex- at the bride's home on Thursday at 11 a.m., Rev. Wm. Ross officiating. The bride who was attired in a neat travelling suit, was attended by Miss Jennie Edwards of this city, and Ald. F. B. Edgecombe supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison drove immediately to the former's home, where the same evening his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, celebrated the 40th applyers and the same evening his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, celebrated the 40th and Mrs. John Morrison, celebrated the Total anniversay of their wedding. There was a family reunion. A splendid supper was served and social intercourse whiled away a very pleasant evening. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, jr., are now cosily settled in their new home on St. John street and are receiving the congratulations of their numerous friends. Christmas trade (is cheering, the excellent sleighing enabling the farmers to bring

their produce to market. Next week will witness a general rush and a big business for the merchants. Mr. Edwards' toboggan slide will be com-

pleted for Xmas.

There will be no opposition to Mayor Fenety's re-election. The rink opens for skating on Wednesday vening.

# Moncton News Budget,

Moncron, Dec. 20. - Brakeman Holland, on Vye's special, which left Moncton about midnight Sunday night, fell off the rear car while putting on a brake. He had miscalculated the amount of slack chain in the brake and lost his footing. He fell across the rail, breaking a rib and inflicting quite serious injuries about the head. He was brought back to Moneton for attendance. for attendance.

Ira Cornwall, jr., New Brunswick's repre-

sentative in England, was in Moncton this morning. Business was quite brisk last week, but the heavy rain of Saturday has about taken off the snow and wheels are in order again. Mer-chants are anxiously looking for snow as the chants are anxiously looking for snow as the Christmas sales a good deal depend thereon.
Moncton's young Talmare, the Rev. W. B.
Hinson, will lecture on "Infidelity" in the
Baptist church, Wednesday evening. The
lecture is looked forward to with much interest. Preceeds in aid of Scott act fund.

Ida Baldridge, a young daughter of Post-master Baldridge of Greensburg, Pa., has been arrested for robbing the mails. The Russian minister at Washington is allowed \$25,000 a year by his government for the purpose of giving entertainments, King Kalakaua of the Hawaiian islands has

gambled away \$74,000 deposited by poor people in the Postal Savings bank. The school teachers in England who presented Matthew Arnold with a claret jug knew that Matthew had no conscientious

about jugs. The inventor of Colt's revolver is homeless, while the Colts are condemned to roll in luxury. Thus do we see the seven-barrelled shooting irony of fate.

The total amount of anthracite coal mined this year is 27,871,241 tons, compared with 27,227,999 tons for the same period last year, Harpers Brothers of New York sues the Franklin Square Library company of Louisville, claiming damages for infringement of trade mark.

Marcus Jordan, of Bielefeld, Rhenist, Prussia, is the oldest man in Germany. He has completed his 107th year in sound health, and reads the crabblee German letters without

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who has been confined to time, is now quite well attend to his flurishing

Order of Foresters is meetse in this place. Yesterday te service in the English essed in their handsome A sermon on Ecclesiastes r thy hand findeth to do, supreme chaplain It is rumored that on Foresters intend tenderrand complimentary const local talent will assist. a very valuable addition y of brilliant talents and make her bow to a Petit-ne first time, on that occa-

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### THE SCHOOL HOLIDAYS.

December 22, 1886.

The public schools having closed for the holidays, it is in order for the school ma'ms and schoolmasters to devise, if they have not already done so, the means of recuperating their exhausted mental and physical conditions. Some will go in the country where they will lears :

That real milk is not drawn from a well. That fir trees do not wear fur jackets. That corned beef and cabbage do not grow

That the dandelion is not regarded as dangerous animal in its native haunts. That the 'daisy' is not a favorite with the

That beeches are found on the hills as well as on the sea shore.

That buckwheat cakes don't wear horns. And that when the fire has flickered its last flicker in the kitchen stove its 'darned cold' going to bed in the 'guest chamber' just off the 'spare room,' a dozen yards away.

And those that remain in the city will perfect themselves in the mysteries of the toboggan and the skate. Some, perhaps, will learn how to drive a horse with one hand (the schoolmasters), while others (the school ma'ams) will learn how unsafe they are behind a spirited steed without a manly arm clasped closely about their waist, and they will recall the old tradition of 'tolla' at bridges and railway crossings and short curves in the roads and on many occasions which it is unnecessary to enumerate.
Perhaps they will dance and play whist and
chess. And those who go to the country
will surely become enlightened in the matter of fox and geese, and chequers, and dominoes, and backgammon, and blind man's buff. Altogether, it is estimated these schoolmasters and schoolma'ms (God bless them) will have a very pleasant time, and it is hoped that when the holidays are over they will resume their duties

healthier, happier, wiser and better.

And the good girls and boys (there are many such, even in these degenerate days); they are sure of a glorious time. In the country the girls will learn that pork and beans don't grow on the same stalk, and the boys will learn that birch switches are not the only products of our forests. They will be surprised to see the woodsman fall a tree in the exact position in which he wishes it to lie; and perhaps they will fill their pockets with spruce gum that isn't made of parafine wax, and may hap they will snare a few rabbits. And around the great blazing kitchen fire how the girls and boys will enjoy themselves of an evening when the wind is howling outside and piling huge drifts of snow against the doors and win-What stories of ghosts and goblins grandfather will tell while grandmother knits in the corner! Perhaps he tell how, when he was a will farm with meadows and barns and stalls full of cattle and horses and sheep, was nothing but a wilderness, and how of a Saturday night he used to tramp through the woods to a neighboring settlement to see grandmother, who was a rosy cheeked girl just like his little girl auditors. And then the boys will wink and the girls will giggle, and after a while they will all go off to bed and dream beautiful dreams which they are so sorry they can't remember in the morning. And the good girls and boys that remain in the city! They will slide down hill and snowball one another, but they will never snowball their seniors on Mill street or at the Marsh Bridge. They will skate on Lily Lake and Marble Cove and perhaps in the rinks. They will attend a carnival or two and a concert and a lecture, and perhaps a party of them will have a drive in one of Colwell's blg sleighs. Add that, aside from the Christmas dinner and the Christmas tree, and may be, the Christmas stacking, will be the grandest event of all the holiday season.

have a good time. Window Glass Advanced Ten Per Cent.

Oh yes! the good girls and boys are sure to

PITTBURG, Pa., Dac. 19.—The card rate on window glass has been advanced ten per cent., to take effect at once. This is an increase of thirty per cent. over last year's price.

An Approaching Wedding. LONDON, Dec. 18.-Sir John Rose, of Can-

ada, is to be married in January to the Marchioness of Tweedsle,

The History of Kundreds. Mr. John Morrison of St. Anns, N. S., was so seriously afflicted with a disease of the kidneys that

dropsy was developing and his life was despaired of, Two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him after physicians had fai'ed. It Seldom Fai's.

J. D. Cameron of Westlake, Ainslie, Cape Breton. had inflammatory rheumatism, which Hagyard's Yellow Oil cured after treatment had failed.

"A NEW SET OF LUEGS."

HALIFAX, Jan. 27, 1885. Pattner Kmulsion Company: Gentlemen—I was suffering from a very severe attack of infi mma ion of the chest, caused by a heavy cold brought on by exposure at sea, and on making my rext voyage I took with me a good supply of Puttner's Kmu slon, which I am happy to say has perfectly cured me. Indeed, I cannot praise it to highly; I feel that it has given me a new set of lungs.

JOHN R. HIRE, Captain Ech, Lillian.

A Heavy Load.

"When I ate, my food was like a lump of lead in my stomach. I took Burdock Blood Bitters. The more I took, the more it helped me. I am like a new man now," says Ezra Babcock, Cloj ne P.O., Township Barrie, Ont.

A Seasonable Hint.

During the breaking up of winter, when the air is chilly and the weather damp, such complaints as rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, sore throat, croup and other painful effects of sudden cold, are prevalent. It is then that Hagyard's Yellow Oil is found truly valuable as a household remedy.

Broken Down. "Being completely broken down in health, I was induced to try that valuable remedy, Burdock Blood Bitters. One bottle made me feel like a new man, restoring me completely to health." Geo. V. Detlor.

Napanee, Ont. A Seasonable Hint. For an obstinate harrassing cough there is no better remedy than Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, which

cures all throat, bronchial and lung diseases. It is

pleasant to take and effectual for young or old. "GUARANTEED"-Ladies try the Remedia Compound. If it does not help you send the wrapper to the company and have your money refunded.

Births.

On the 14th inst. at Surex, the wife of the Rev. Sydney Welton of a daughter.
On the 17th inst, at 220 Princess street, the wife of Robt, McKean, of a son.

#### Marriages.

On the 11th inst.. at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. W. Clark, G. Herbert Lang, of the parish of Wilmot, to Loretta E., daughter of John Barrett, of Wicklow, Carleton Co. Barrett, of Wicklow, Carleton Co.
On the 16th inst., at the parsonage, Sussex, by the Rev. Sydney Welton, A. B., John Barchard, to Lucy Floyd, both of Cardwell, Kings Co, N. B.
On the 16th inst., at Poxlok, York County, by Rev. William Ross, Frank I Morrison, et Fredericten, to Jessie M., youngest daughter of Charles E. Hill.
On the 16th inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, Carlton street, by the Rev. J. W. Wadman, William J. Myles, of Simond street, Portland, to Jane Damery, only daughter of the late Thomas Damery.

### Deaths.

On the 9th inst., at Fackville, of inflammation of brain, Ella Olementina, aged 4 years, 11 months and 15 days, beloved and only child of Harmon and Mary E. Humphrey.
On the 18th inst., after a lingering illness, at Millstream, Kings Co., Catherine, beloved wife of Alexander Somerville, aged 55 years.
On the 18th inst., at Montreal, Mrs. Precille Trole Robidoux mother of the Mesers Robidoux, of the Shediac Moniteur Acadien, aged 66 years.
On Tuesday evening, 14th inst., Mary E., wife of Michael Tole.
On the 18th inst., of consumption, Francis Emma, On the 16th inst., of consumption. Francis Emma. yourgest daughter of James and Fannie Smith, aged 13j years and 3 months. On the 16th inst, at Westfield, William Buchanan,

on the 18th inst., at westerd, william Buchanan, aged 70 years.
On the 18th inst., in this city, William Ricker, aged 84 years, leaving four children to mourn their loss to the 18th inst., Fred. D., youngest son of Martha and the late Ald. James Burns, in the 14th years of bit age. year of his age,
On the 18th inst., in Carleton, Mary A., aged 53
years, beloved wife of Andrew Bulst.
On Monday, the 20th inst, at the farm, Sandy Point
Road, Portland, N. B., Elenor, wife of John Byers.

Ship News.

Fort of St. John. ARRIVED.

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Dec 14—Stmr Flushing, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan via Eastport J W Smith, mdse and pass.

Dec 15—Stmr Cumberland, Thompson, from Boston, H W Chisholm, mdse and pass.

Ech Frank and Willie, Erown, from New York, B C Elkin, coal.

Sch Prussian General, McKee, from Boston, master, pitch and flour.

Dec 16—Sch Charley Woolsey, from Portsmouth, D I Seely hel Sch Ayr, Stevens, from New York, D Carmichael. Oal. Dec 17—Sch Playfair, Welsh, from Grand Turk, C Dec 17—S. If ring last, we come a community of the last of the las Sch Acacia, Harper, from Providence, R C Elkin, Ech Annie W Akers, McIntyre, Millar and Woodman, bal. Sch Dart, Whittaker, from Boston, T S Adams, Sch Avis, McLean, from New York, R C Elkin, gen cargo.
Sch Annie Harper, Durwin, from New York, R C
Elkin, gen cargo.
Sch Luta Price, Price, from Boston, Parker and
Hatfield, bal.
Sch Riverdale, Barton, from Portland, J F Watson, Sch Annie Gale, Gale, from Rockland, D J Purdy,

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Sch Orlole, Secord, for New York.

Sch L T Whitmote, Blackington, for New York,

16th - Stmr Cumberland, Thompson, for Boston.

Sch Maud W, Kingston, for Boston.

Sch Wallula, Keast, for Rockland.

Sch Josie F. Cameron, for Eastport. Sch Josie F, Cameron, for Eastport.
Sch Aria na, Gale, for Boston.
17th—Sch Lottie B, Ectt, for Frovidence
18th—Bark Oliver Emery, Swatridge, for Bristol.
Sch Annre A Booth, Wasson, for New York.
20th—Stmr State of Maine, Hilyard, for Boston.
Sch Carrie Walzer, Starkey, for Frovidence.
Sch Esgle, Watters, for New York.
Sch Juno, Haifield, for Boston.

Canadian Ports.

ARRIVED. At Bridgewater, 10th inst, brigt Edward D, from Halifax.
At Halifax, 13th inst, sch Alaska, Mahaffey, from New York.

At Sydney, 13th inst, bark Howard A Turner, Pitman, from Liverpool.

Sat Halifax, 14th inst, schs Willie D, Deveaux from Cardigan Bridge PEI; Anule A, Leal, from Summerside; Moss Glen, Swim, from Alberton; all for Boston. Boston.
At Moncton, 15th inst, sch Ella Maud, Wood, from
New York.
At Halifax, 18th inst, sch Clotilde, Evans, from
New York.
At Yarmouth, 20th inst, ss Dominion, hence; ss
Alpha, from Halifax brigt Lot.ie E, from Boston.

OLEARED. At Bridgewater, 11th inst, bark Vibilia, Suttis, and brigt Venturer, Frelick, for Montevideo.
At Yarmouth, 20th inst, seh Voiant, fer Cow Bay; se Dominion, for Boston; se Alpha, for Halifax; schs Kate McKinnon, for Cape Island; Baliarose, for Pubnico.

SAILED. From Charlottetown, 10th inst, brigt L J Westa-

way, for Philadelphia.

From Yarmouth, 20th inst, brigt Arthur, for Ponce, PR.

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ARBIVED. At Port Chalmers, Oct 2, bark Willie McLaren, Low, from Newcastle, NSW.
At Bermuda, 2sth ult, bark Eliza Barss, Hollis, bence; brig T H A Pitt, Vallis, from Halifax; 2d Inst, brig Alred, White, from Shediao, At Sharpness, 10th inst, bark Herman, Wettersen, bence. At Queenstown, 11th inst, bark Annie J Marshall, At Queenstown, 11th inst, bark Annie J Marshall, Tooker, from Rangoon.
At Cape Town. to 11th inst, bark Signet, Doty, from Montreal (leaky and deckload jettlsoned)
At Liverpool, 11th inst, ship Trojan, Mosher, from Rew York; bark Valona, Andrews, from Savannah; 12th, b.ig Kildonan, Grant, from Fictou.
At London, 11th inst, ss Benavre, Appleten, from Annapolis; 13th, ship Everest, Roboins, from Philadelphia; bark Marquis of Lorne, Vickery, from Lew York.
At Bridgewater, 11th inst, brig Lena, Richards, from Port Hill, PEI.
at Cape Town, 11th inst, ships Charles Baker, Bent, from Cardiff—52 days; 18th, John Bunyan, Sorensen, from Cardiff—52 days; 18th, John Bunyan, Sorensen, from do—54 days. from do-54 days.
At Jersey, 11th inst, brig Cornucopia, Petit, from Garpe.
at Cape Town 11th inst, ship Charlie Baker, Bent, from Cardiff; 18th, ship John Bunyan, Sorensen, from Cardiff.
At salmouth, 13th inst, bark Mizpah, Dowley, from Dunkirk for Philadelphia (leaking).
In the Messey, 13th inst, bark Syadilfare, Hoyen, In the Mesey, 18th inst, Dark Syadilfare, Hoyen, from Chatham.

At Penarth, 18th inst, bark Fetrel, Ness, from Economy; lost sails and bulwarks and had cabin swamped.

At Glasson Dock, 18th inst, brig Buda, Fay, from 8t Paul (not previously.)

At Pymouth, 18th inst, bark James L Harway, McPhail, from New York for Rouen.

At Jersey, 18th inst, brig Hebe, Carcand, from Pasaeblac. Paspebiac.

At Queenstown, 15th inst, bark Lady Rowena,
Thompson, hence for Liverpool.

At London, 15th inst, bark Blieve Bloom, Morrisey,
from Philadelphia.

At Liverpool, 15th inst, bark Murlel, Griffiths, from
Ouebec via Holyhead. Quebec via Holyhead.

At Waterford, 15th inst, ship Adelaide Baker, Mc-At Waterford, 15th inst, ship Adelaide Baker, Mc-Gregor, from Pensacola.
At Calcutta, 15th inst, ship Walter D Wallett, Tyrrell, for New York.
At Whitehaven, 15th inst, brig Brill'ant, Rasmussen, from Parrsboro.
At Crookhaven, 16th inst, bark Cambrian, Rimington, from Portland, O, for Livergool, at Adelaide, 17th inst, bark Eugenie, Forest, from New York. CLEARED.

At London, 11th inst, ship Minnie Swift, Liswell, for New York. BAILED. From Hong Kong, 1st ult, bark Antoinette, for Victoria, EC.
From Hong Kong, 2nd ult, ship Revolving Light,
Durkee, for New York.
From Falmouth, 9th inst, ship Narwhal, Weston, for From Queenstown, 10th inst, brigt Kildonan, Grant, From Queenstown, 16th inst, brigt Kildonan, Grant, for Liverpool.

From Bristol, 11th inst, ship Cumberland, McNell, for New York,

From Fleetwood, 12th inst, bark Marian King,
Smith, for New Orleans.

From Greenock, 12th inst, brig Endrick, Mahaney, for Buenos Ayres; bark Onaway, Anderson, for Demerara. From Fleetwood, 12th inst, bark Marian King, Smith, for New Orleans, From Education, Mahaney, from Boston for this port; Barah F, from Port Glibert for Buenos Ayres; bark Onaway, Anderson, for Demerara.

At Gloucester, 15th inst, sehs Alta, Franscomb, from Boston for this port; Barah F, from Port Glibert for Boston; Bradeavor, from Boston for this port. At Salem. 15th inst, seh Annie V Bergen, Odell, hence for New York; S K F James, Bisett, hence for Boston.

from New York.

At Gloucester, 18th ult, sch Playfair, Walsh, from Turks Island for this port.

At Rio Janeiro, 26th ult, ship Gov Wilmot, Cruikshank, from Cardiff; 22nd, brig Reaper, Godfrey, snank, from Cardin; 22nd, brig Reaper, Godfrey, from Paspeblac,
At Montevideo, 28th ult, brig Carrick, from New York; 29th bark J H McLarren, from Liverpool,
At Cleonfuegos, 4th inst. bark Alice, Kair, from Annapolis via 8t John and Calais.

At Astoria, 5th iest, bark Astoria, Ma'gnard, from Portland ortland At Meneriff, 5th inst. bark Victoria, Savore, bence, At Rochester, 7th inst. barks Chapman, Jacobsen, lence, not previously; Talisman, Oisen, from Muz-

quash.
At Port Mahon, 7th inst, bark Abram Young, forine, from Trieste. At Oporto. 8th inst, bark Pedestrians, Purcher, from At Oporto. Sth inst, bark Pedestrians, Purcher, from St Johns, N fidata At Valparaiso previous to 9th irst, bark Artisan, Dwyer, from Montevideo.

At 8t Louis de Rhone, 9th inst, bark St. Andrews, Heegstra, fom Philadelphia.

At 8t Thomas, 10th inst, brigt Fidelia. Anderson, from Limerick.

At \*alem, 10th inst, sch North America, Boudrot, from Georgetown for PE Island; 11th, schs Roy, Lister, hence; Ethel B, Irving, from Canning; 12th, sch Robbis Godfrey, Cook, from Harvey for New York.

At Vineyard Haven, 10th inst, schs Playfair, Welsh, from Grand Turk, TI, for this port, had heavy weather during the passage; Elizabeth DeHart, McIntyre, and Lynx, Finley, hence for New York; Occan Belle, Hickman, from Georgetown, PEI, for do.

At Boothbay, 10th inst, schs Lyra, Young, from Apple River for New York; James Watson, Holder, hence for Beston.

At Bordeaux, 10th inst, bark f ifna, Augesen, from At Dunkirk, 10th inst, bark Mogs Glen, Morris, not At Sagua, 10th inst, sch Calab la, Palmer, from ow Bay, NB.
At St Thomas, 10th inst, brig Fidelia, Anderson, At St Thomas, 10th inst, brig Fidelia, Anderson, from Limerick.

At New York, 11th inst, str G W Jones, Hou't, hence; barks J I smith, Tingley, from Antwerp; Snow Queen, McKenzle, from Botterdam; Peacemaker, Closson, from Bordeaux; Maggle M, staples, from Demerara; brig Sullivan, Wright, hence; brigt Sea Bird, Brown, from Port de Paix; sch B C Higginson, Fales, from Windsor; 12th, ship Austria, Dexter.from London; bark Fred A Small (new), Cole, from Windsor; schs W H Weatherspoon, Dodge, from Rustan; Edward Blake, Griffin, from Charlottetown; Alice, Smith, and Energy, Madder, from Georgetown, PEI; Phænix, Merriam, and J E Pettis, Millon, from Windsor; Jennie S, Sinclair, from Wolfville; A P Emerson, Beynard, hence; 18th, schs Anita, Seely, and Reporter, Gilchrist, hence.

At Providence, 11th inst, sch Olivia, Williams, hence.

hence.
At Portsmouth, lower harbor, 11th inst, sch Aurora
Boreslis. Gayton, hence for Boston
At Portland, 11th inst, schs ayr, Stevens, from Hoboken for this port; Acara, Harper, and Crestline, ambrose, from Providence for do; Aunie W Alers, McIntyre, from Newort for do; 12th, sch flash, Hatfield, hence for Boston.
At Port Eads, 11th inst, ship Struan, Cooper, from Pipilingers, 18th, ship Fred, Trylor, Tiller, from Sch Annie Gale, Gale, from Bockland, D J Purdy, bal.

Sch Harveste', McLaughlin, from New York, Scammell Bros, coal.

Sch Crestline, Ambrose, from Providence, J W Davidson, bal.

Dec 20—Brigt Edmund, Burns, from Havana, Turnbull and Co, bal, Stmr Flushing, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan via Eastport, J W Smith, mdss and pass.

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14th—?ch Frank W, Watson, for Boston.

Sch Mary A Drury, Nickerson, tor Washington.

Sch Kars ie, DeLong, for New York

15th—Stmr Flushing, Ingersoll, for Grand Manan is Burns, from New York for this port: Avis, McLean, from New York for this port: Avis, McLean, from Perth Amby; 18th, sch Valetta, Hunt, from New York for this port.

At Buenos Ayres, 11th inst, ship San Stefano, Sproul, from New York For this port.

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At Dieppedale, 11th inst, bark J Walter Scammell, McLeod, from New York for Rouen.

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At Montevideo, 11th inst, ship Lizzle C Troop, Sloan, from Montreal.
At Buenos Ayres, 11th inst, ship San Stefano, Sproul, from New York.
At Boston, 12th inst, schs Pioneer, Hamilton, from Charlottetown; Eliza Bacheldor, West, from Margaretville Gide Huntar, from Conwallis: C U Chandler. vide; Gide, Hunter, from Cornwalls; C U Chandler, Euck, from Dorchester; Gem, Fower; Druid, Johns-

ton; Howard Holler, Farnsworth; Acacia, Grady; Myttle Furdy, Farris, and Carrie B. Farris, hence; Emma E Petter. Potter, from Clementsport, at Hyannis, 12th fast, sche Rondo, McIntyre,hence for New York; Olio, Martin, from New York for this port At Philadelphia, 12th inst. bark Ameroid, O'Enien, from Duckirk.
At Tybee, 12th inst, ship Chipman, Belyes, from Liverpool.

At Rouen, 12th inst, bark J Walter Ecammell, Mc-Leod, from New York.

At Vineyard Haven, 12th inst, schs Carrie Easler,

At Vineyard Haven, 12th Inst, schs Carrie Essler, Pasler, and Princeport, Macomber, from New York for Cornwallis; Mary Wardsworth, from Providence for Shelburne; 14th, brigt Edmund, Burns, from Havans, ordered for this port.

At Philadelphia, 12th inst, sch Joseph Souther, Watt, hence; 14th, barts Alpheus Marshall, from Salem; bark Merritt, from Pernambuco.

At Boothbay, 12th inst, brigt Christina Moore, Sanford, from Windsor for New York; schs Victory, Jenkins, from Cornwallis for do: Arctia, Farnsworth. Sanford, from Windsor for New York; schs victory, Jenkins, from Cornwallis for do; Arctils, Farnsworth, from Annapolis for Boston; Sower, Dixon. from Sum-merside for Philade phia; Bobt Ross, Kilpatrick, hence for Foston; Magellan, Wood, from New York for Hillsboro.

At Dutch Island Harbor, 12th inst, sch Resolution. Bax er, from Havana for Crawalits
At Gloucester, 18th inst, sch Playfair, We'sh, from
Turks Is.and for this port; Luta Price, Price, from

Boston for do.
At Shanghai, 13th inst, ship Lennie Burrill, Murphy, from New York via St Thomas.
At Tybee, 13th inst, bark Tikomah, Pugh, from Liverpool.

At New Haven, 13th inst, sch E H Foster, Stewart, hence
At New York, 13th inst, bark Minnie G Whitney,
Foley, from Antwerp; bark Veronica, Payson, from
Rotterdam; bark Ivy, from Halitax; schs Pleasantvule,
Oxer, from Charlottetown, PEI; Ocean Belle, Hickman, from Georgetown, PEI; Orinoco, Hopkins, from
River Hebert; Clifton, Paresons, from Windsor; D W
B McLain, hence; Eliz.beth de Hart, McIntre; R F
Bliggs Haley Lyny, Kintey, 48 Case, Faulkingham.

B McLain, hence; Eliz beth de Hart, McIntre; R F
B.izga, Haley; Lynx \*iniey; \* S Case, Faulkingham;
Albert H Waite; Mower, Purdy; Holmes, Bransoumbe;
Anita, Hamlyn; Lily E, Finley, all hence.
At Boston, 13th inst, schs aurora Borealis, hence;
Ida A Thurlow, Young, from Grand Manan; bark
Kate Cann, Teed, from London; sch Da ling, Sarty,
from Souris.
At Norfolk, below, 13th inst, bark Chas E Lefurgey,
Reed, from Hamburg; bark Maiden City, Humphrey,
from Sharpness. Reed, from Hamburg; bark Maiden City, Humphrey, from Sharpness,
At Portemouth, N. H. 13th inst, sch Valetta, Lunt, from New tork for this port.
At Perth Amboy, 18th inst, bark Bessie Parker, Resd, from Alwira.
At Boothbay, 18th inst. bark Faimouth, Merriam, and brigt M. Jarady, Harvey, from Windsor for New York; scn J. L. Cotter, Comean, hence for de., at Port Clyde, 18th inst, sch T W McKay, R. berts, from Port Williams; Mary C, Bennet, from Monoton; and Spring Bird, Cameron, hence; all for Boston; Signet from do for New York.
At Vineyard Haven, 18th inst, sch Laura, Quinlan, from New York for this port
At Wiscasst 13th inst, sch Clara J Wilbur, Dowling, from Boston, to load for Port au P. ince.
At Newpert News, 18th inst, bark Ameer, Reynolds, from Garston from Garston At Rotterdam, 13 h inst. bark Albatroe, Clausen

from Charleston, At Alexandria, Va. 13tb inst, sch Laura E Messer Gregory, from Windsor. No.
at A. exandria, 13th inst, sch John Proctor, White At A.ex andria, 13th inst, sch John Proctor, White temore, from Windsor. At New Orleans, 13th Inst, bark Stephen G Hart, Pearson, from Pensacola. At New Orleans, up to 13th inst, ship Asiana, Gray, Rio Janeiro. At Havre, 14th inst, bark Springwood, Forbes, from Philadelphia; stern and other portions of hard dame. aged.
At Naples, to 14th inst, bark Linnet, Lawrence, from New York.
At Delaware Breakwater, 14th inst, barktn Merritt. Shamper, from Pernambuco—ordered to Philadelphia.

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at Montevideo. 14th inst, bark J H McLaren, Wyman, from Liverpool.

at Fortress Memore, 14th inst. bark Lizzie Wright, from Barrow.

At Boston, 14th inst, schs Annie C Moor, Shepherd, from Charlottetown; Ornatus, Corkham, from Montague; North America, Boudrot, from Georgetown; Arthur, Shankle, from Lower Montague.

At New York, 14th inst, ship Mary, Fraser, Dexter, from Rotterdam; barks Laura Emily, Campbell, from London; J F Whitney, Morris, from Eliboa; John Johnson, Hendersom; from Almiar; brigt Lillian, Shieve, from Demerara, sch Pear, Morris, from Maracalbo; brig Lantana, Irving, from Georgetown, PEI; sohs Spartan, from Charlottetown; Reporter, Gilchrist, hence,

at Fortress Munro, 14th inst, bark Lizzie Wright, Wells, bound for Norforlk.

At Norfolk, Va, 14th inst, bark Lizzie Wright, Wells, from Barrow. Wells, from Barrow.
At Delaware Breakwater, 14th inst, bark Merritt, Shamper, from Pernambuco (and ordered to Philadelphia.) At Dunkirk, 14th inst, bark Talisman, Baker, from Philadelphia.
At Genoa, 14th inst, bark Stella, Nisbell, from St Johns, Nfd.
At Naples, 15th inst, sch St Brelede, Turner, from

From Liverpool, 13th inst, ship Reciprocity, Jones, for Pensacola.

From Calcutta, 15th inst, ship Walter D Wallett, Tyrell, for New York.

From Carnarvon, 16th inst, bark Ireland, Roberts, for Darien.

From Swansea, 17th inst, bark Mabel, Roberts, for Aspinwall.

From Liverpool, 17th inst, bark Glenola, Whalen, for Halifax; 20th, bark Carniola, Smith, for New York.

\*\*Tetels:\*\* Perts.

At Rosario, Oct 29th, bark Canning, Matthews, from Buenes Ayres.

At Monievideo, 5th ult, bark Hinda, Dawson; 7th ult, ship Bonanza, Doty. both from Cardiff; 12th last, brigt Carrick, Erans comb, from New York.

At Santos, 12th ult, brigt Lottle Belle, Murchison, from New York; 16th sohs Bueco, Wilcux, At Perts Mark.

At Parts Amply. 18th inst, bark John Johnson.

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tence for this port.

At Perth Amboy, 15th inst, bark John Johnson,
Henderson, from Ameria via New York.

At Salem, 16th inst, sch Willie A McDonald, from Tusket,
At Vineyard Haven. 15th inst, fchs Sabrina, Trafton, from St Margaret's Bay for New York; Ethel B, Irving, from Canning for do; Robbie Godfrey, Cook, from Harvey for do; Melinda, O'Erien, from Cornwalis, for do; L P Churchill, Murray, from Charlottetown, PEI, for Providence.
At Norfolk, 15th inst, bark Queen of the Fleet, Swayne for Livernood At Noricis, 18th inst, bark Queen of the Fleet, Swayne, for Liverpool. At Lisbon to 15th inst, ship Polynesian, Dumas, from Probolingo. At Portland, 16th inst, schs James Watson, Holder, hence for Boston; J L Cotter, Comeau, do for New At Richmond, Va, 16th inst, sch Blanche, Minness, At Bichmond, va. 1ctn 1985, Son Banche, Minness, from Windsor.

At Boston, 17th inst, sch S K F James, Bissett, hence; 18th, sch kva Maud, McCumber, from Rio Grande do Norte; sch Alba Lewis, hence.

At Vineyard Haven, 17th inst, sch Reaper, from Newark for this act ewark for this port.
At New York, 17th inst, ship Joseph H Scammell, hompson, from Amsterdam.
At Portsmouth, 17th inst, sch Bucco, Wilcox, hence or New York.
At Salem, 17th inst, schs S G Irwin, Griffin. from Vernon kiver; Polo Star, Boudrot, from New Linden, PEI, for Providence. At Newport, 17th inst, seh Silver Spray, Lindsley, hence for new York (lust an anchor and chain yes-terday in Vineyard Sound)

OLEARED. At Rio Janeiro, 19th ult, bark Douglas Croaley, for ernambuco.
At san Francisco, 4th inst, ship Soudan, Donald, At San Francisco, 4th inst, ship Soudan, Donald, for Portland, O.

At New York, 10th inst, bark Scotland, Munro, for Antwerp; barktn Hornet, Israel, for Bichmond; 11th, bark Alice M Claridge Lockhart, for Amsterdam; sch Reaper, McLean, for Newark.

At Pensacola, 10th inst, bark Longfellow, Faraday, for Rio Janeiro.

At Apalachicola, 11th inst, bark Colorado, McWhinney, for Queenstown.

At New Bedford, 13th inst, bark Aspatogan, McKenzie for Halifax

At Galveston, 13th inst, brig Ione, Jones, for Queenstown. Queenstown.
At Pensacols, 13th inst, ship Iris, Davies, for Liver-At Philadelphia 13th inst, bark Crown Jewell, Grafton, for Antwerp.

At Richmond, 18th inst, brig Abiga, Johnson, for Rio Janeiro At San Francisco, 13th inst, ship Lucknow, Hutton, At San Francisco, 13th inst, ship Lucknow, Hutton, for Queenstown.

At New York, 13th inst, bark Lottie Moore, for Valparaiso; bark Lynwood, Sinciair, for London; brig Mary Eila, Mallett, for Point a Pitre,

At Boston, 13th inst, schs Sunbeam, tEldridge, for Moreburg; Muriel, Brinton, for Bear River; Banche M Thornbourn, Thorbourn, for Shelburne; 14th, brig Edith, Turner, for Arecibo, PR; schs Percyal Reed, Anthony, for Bear River; Gold Hunter, Crowell, for Ciementsport; James Rourke, Goff, for Quaon; Grenada, Romkey, for La Have; Lillian Pell, Erb, for this port; Amaranth, McNuity, for Musquast; Champion, Baley, for Lubec, Me.

At Portland, 13 h inst, sch Riverdale, Barton, for this pert

this port At Mobile, 14th inst, ship Excelsior, Whiteford, for Queensboro.
At Philadelphia, 14th insr, brig Woodcock, Tibbits, At Philadelphis, 14th insr, brig Woodcock, Tibbits, for Halitax
At Boston, 14th inst, brigts Fellie Crosby, McKinnon, for Yarmouth; Addie John, Lonford, for Weymouth; Fearnot, Moore, for Balifax
At New York, 14th inst, barks Sultana, Moeher, for Buenos Ayres; Galatea, Carter, for Amsterdam
At New York, 15th inst, bark Antwerp, Reed, for Rristol; sche Centennial Cripus, for this nore; Gian Bristol; schs Centennial, Cripps, for this pors; Gien, James, for Yarmouth.
At Philadelphis, 15th inst, bark Kings County,
Potter for Rotterdam.
At Norfolk, 16th inst, bark Queen of the Fleet, Rotterdam.

At Philadelphis, 15th inst, bark Kings County, Ptter, for Rotterdam.

At Norfolk, 15th inst, bark Queen of the Flest, Swayne, for Liverpool.

At New York, 15th inst, barks Fanny L Cann, Morrell, for Caleta Buena; 16th. Unania, Goff. for Dieppe; s.hs M A Nutter, Bennett, for Santos; Galena, Parka, for Bahla via Richmond, Va; Nellie Buuce, Somerville, for this port; 17th. bark Joseph H Scammell, Thompson, 1r Amsterdam.

At Bosto-1-16th Inst, Sohs Theresa, Glacs, and Dexter clark, Theal; Ethel Granville, Foster, G Walter Scott, Harrington, and M L St Pierre, Amos, for this port; Mary C, Wagne;, for, Liverpool; Alpharetts, Warner, for Port Gilbert; John Miliar', Brown, from Cape Island; brig Addle Benson, Townsend, for Sydney; 16th, schs Mabel Purly, Tower; Ethel, Peck; May Flower, Reid, and Acada, Grady, for this port

At Boston, 16th Inst, schs Hector W McG, Oxner, for Halitax; Ethel, Peck, Majflower, Reid and Acada, Grady, for this port; brigts Olive Franch, Manthen, Liscombe; Lottle E, Wyman, for Yarmouth; Mcrsey Bell Heneon for Liverpool; schs Maria, Hyder, for Pubnico via Gioucester; Orown Prince, Cole, for Dorchester.

At Newwort News, 16th inst, ship Charles Bal, Mann, for Liverpool via Norf. Lk.

At Boston, 17th inst, schs & Morash, Creaser, for La Have; Canning Packet, Berry, for Annapolis; Corsca, Kreaser, for Briggewater; Maggie Alice, Lanigan, for Souris, Pef; Cardigan, Musterd, for Georgetown Pfi; 18th, schs The star, Robblee, for Digby and Annapolis; Florence Christine, Chute, for Bear River; Genera, McKiel, for this port; Ciliford, Doans, for Shelbure, Hugh M. Le Cain, for Annapolis; Eliza Bacheider, for west Harborville, Ns; Carlo ts, Read, for Hillsboro; barktn Arlington, Leach, for Trinidad; schs Carrie 8, Williams, for this port; Mand Pye, Dixon, for Hillsboro; barktn Arlington, For Shelbure, Pope, McDonald, for Cette; brig Moss Rose, Purdy, for Kio Janeiro; schs Bob and Harry, For Millsand, Carlona, for Shelbure, Pope, McDonald, for Cette; brig Moss Rose, Purdy, for Kio Janeiro; schs Bob and Ha Moss Rose, Pardy, for the Janetro; sens Rob and Harry, Brown; Isaac surpee, McLennan, and Reporter, Girchrist, It r th's port; Sapphire, Ross, for Hallax At San Francisco, 17th inst, ship Hospodar, Lloyd, for Hull, E; bark Sheuir, Sterling, for Queenstowa.

At Portland, 17th inst, bark Alabama, Martin, for

From Iloilo, Oct 20th, bark St Julian; Fritz, for From Hollo, Oct 20th, bark St Julian, Fritz, for New York.

From Caleta Buena, Oct 31, brig Annie Austen, Stevens, for Mediterranean.

From Hakedate, 18th u.t., ship Favonius, Dunham, for New York.

From Del.ware Breakwater, 15th ult, bark Hugh Cann, for Hull.

From St Thomas, 1st inst, sch Union, Ellis, for Halifax.
From Fan Francisco, 4th inst ship Norman, Goodwin. for Portland, 90.

From Surham, 5th to 10th inst, seh Mary L Dunn, Hindon, for Soston.

From Oporto, 7th inst, brig Miriam, Neseworthy, for sewfondland. for newfoundland.

From erashta, lith inst, bark Jane Kilgaur, Tajlor,
for New York.

From New York, 11th inst, barks Hannah Blanch-From New York, 11th inst, barks Hannah Blanchard, for Amsterdam; Scotland, for Antwerp, brig Julia Biake, for San Bias; sch Maud C, Cole, for Shulee; 12th. Sh Arizona, Lohees, for St Plerre, Miq erom Vineyard Haven. 11th inst, sch Playfar, for this port; 12th. sch E H Fosser, hence for New York, From Hamburg, 12th inst, bark Thos Keillor, Thompson, for New York.

From Newport. 12th inst, sch Pleasantville, Oxner, from Charlottetown for New York.

From Boothbay, 13th inst, sch Alba, hence for Boston.

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From Antwerp, 13th inst, ships Kavoo, Munro, for New York; Coringa, Dexter, for do; bark Annot, Miller f.r Philadelphia.
From Rotterdam, 14th inst, ship Constance, Tingley, for New York; bark Traro, Sterling, for do. From Astoria, 6th inst, bark Samoa, Jones, from San Francisco for Pottland
From New York, 14th inst, barks Lynwood, for London; Alice M. Claridge, for Amsterdam; Lottie Moore, for Valparaiso; Hornet, for Richmond; brig Mary Ella Mallett, for roint a Pitre; bark Sultana, Mosher, for Buenos Ayres, and anchored off Herald Telegraph Station.
At Hyannis, 14th inst, sch Olio, Martin, for this port. port,
From Falem, 14th inst, schs Ethel B, for New York;
Minnie N, for Hillsboro; Robbie Godfrey, Sabrina and
Melinda, for New York.
From Antwerp, 14th inst, ships Coringa, Dexter,
for New York; Honolulu, Leary, and Treasurer, from New York; Honolulu, Leary, and Treasurer, Downey, do.

From Boothbay, 14th inst, bark Falmouth; brigt Christina, Moore; schs Victory, J L Cotter, and Lyra, for New York; Sower, for Philadelphia; Robert Rosa, James Watson, for Boston; Magellan, for Hillsboro; Riverside, for St Andrews.

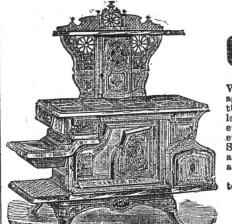
From Boothbay, 14th inst, schs Magellan, Wood, from New York for Hillsboro; Lyra, Jones, hence for New York; bark Falmouth, Merriam, from Windsor for New York; bark Falmouth, Merriam, from Windsor for New York; bigs Christiana, Moore, from do for do; J Brady, Harvey, from do for do; schs Victory, Jeakins, from Cornwallis, for do; Sower, Dixon, from Summerside, PEI, for do.

From Vineyard Haven, 15th inst, brigt Edmund, Eurns, for this port; schs Reno, Magnolia, Carrie Easler, Princeport, Laura, Grace, Cushing, Resolution.

From Delaware Breakwater, 15th inst, bark Merritt, Shamper, from Pernambuco for Philadelphia,
From Hamburg, 15th inst, ship Canara, Robinson, for New York.
From Havre, 15th inst, ship Vendone, Corning, for New York, 15th inst, bark Galeta, for Amsterdam; sohs Hattle C, for Hillsboro; Reaper, for this port.
From Havre, 15th inst, bark Hec'a, Day, for Cardiff.

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From Rio Janeiro, 16.h inst, bark Templar, for Cut Nails and Cut Spikes, Tacks, Balimore Balimore
From Vineyard Haven, 16th inst, sch Robble Godfrey, from Hervey for New York; Ethel B, do.
From Boston, 17th inst, brigts Addie Benson, for
Sydney; Mersey Belle, for Liverpool, NS; Olive
Branch, for Liscombe, NS.
From Herald Whitestone Telegraph Station, 17th
Inst, sch M A Nutter, Bennett, from New York for
Santos

In port at Manila, Oct 23th, ship Ruphemia, Phillips, dis; bark Minnie Burrill, Robinson for New York

In port at Penang 3rd u't, ship Shannon, Smith, for Vancouve, 's Island, to sail same day.

In port at Taltal, 11th uit, ship 8t Cloud, Patten, from Valparaiso arrived 30th uit, for Hampton Roads; bark Grontes, Everett, for do,

In port at Hong Kong, 12th u't, bark John Trahey, Ryan, unc. Ryan, unc.

In port at Santos, 14th ult, bark Lottie Bell,
Murchison, for New York,
Passed Ascension, 18th ult, sbip W H Corsar,
Brown, from Calcutta for Falmouth.
In port at Tuscan, Mex. 22nd ult, bark Victor,
Leighton, for New York, ldg.
Passed Ascension, 27th ult, bark Mistletoe, Corning, from Mani'a for Liverpool,
Barbados, Dec 3—Brig Ryviva, Terrie, from Para, hyba for New York, put in here for water, and intends to proceed today.

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Passed Tarita, 6th inst, bark Young Kagle, Jones, from Carthagens for this p. rt.

In port at Curacoa 6th inst, bark Curacoa, Norton, for New York.

Passed Little Gull, 9th inst, ship John Mann, Beveridge, from New York for Amsterdam; bark Isabel, howe, from do for Antwerp.

Astoria, O, Dec 9—Anchored at Sandy Island, 8th inst, ship John E Sayre, Rouse, for United Kingdom.

Passed Weymouth 10th inst, bark Lady of the Laae, Mosher, from New York for Exmouth.

Passed Prawle Point, 10th inst, bark Jas L Harway, McPhall, from Rouen for New York for do.

Passed Dengeness, 12th inst, barks Albstroes, Clausen, from Charleston for Rotterdam; Talisman, Baker, from Philadelphia for Dunkirk.

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Passed Dungeness, 12th inst, bark Howard A Turner, Pitman, from Liverpool for Sydney and this port; 1sth, sturr Acadian, Magrath, from Sydney for Halfax

Anchored off Staten Island, outward bound, 13th Inst, barks Allce; M Claridge, for Amsterdam; Transit, Havre; James G Blain, for Manila

In Hart Island Roads, 13th inst, schs Sarah, Day, heace for New York; Maud C, from New York for Shulee, and Arizona, from do for St Perre, Mid.

Passed Deal, 14th inst, bark N B Morris, Smith, from London.

Passed Vineyard Haven, 14th inst, brigt Myrtle,

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From Hart Island Roads, 17th inst, bark Sultana, Mozler, from New York for Beunos Ayres.

From New York for Beunos Ayres.

From New York, 17th inst bark Unamina, for Dieppe; Lucy Pope, McDonald, for Cette (and anchored in Hart Island Roads); brig Moss Rose, Purdy, for this port (in Hart Island Roads); schs Sapphire, Long, for Hall'sax; Nellie Bruce, Somerville, for this port; Centennial, Cripps, for this port,

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Passed Yineyard Haven, 14th inst, brigt Myrtle, for Havana.

Passed Finshing, 15th inst, bark Quaco, Sterling, from Rotterism for New York; ship Constance, Tingley, from do tor do.

Passed Nieuwe Waterweg, 14th inst, bark Quaco, Sterling, from Rotterism for New York; ship Constance, Tingley, from do tor do.

Passed Little Guil, 14th inst, bark Lillian M Vigus, Mor. nc, from New York; brig M J, Bardy, from Harvey, do do; sohs Christina, Moore, from New York; for New York; brig M J, Fardy from Harvey, do do; sohs Christina, Moore, from Sandord, do do.

Passed Cape Cod, 15th inst, sch A B Weeks, from Wilodser for Philadelphia, Dec 16—Below, Schooner Supposed A Turner Pitnam, from Synney for this port; 21st p. Philadelphia, Dec 16—Below, Schooner Supposed A Turner Pitnam, from Georgetown, PEL.

Philadelphia, Dec 16—Below, Schooner Supposed Cape Sable, Cuaninzham, from Georgetown, PEL.

Bark Ly, at New York from Halifax, had variable, selow Bostan, 16th last, bark Nelle Moody, from Barty, at New York from Halifax, had variable, and head seas, during which shipped much water, sprung foreyard and lost foresail and lower to be standard for the protunities to speculators to make money in first the protunities to speculators to make money in first the protunities to speculators to make money in first the protunities to speculators to make money in first the protunities to speculators to make money in the store, Bonds and Petroleum. Prompt personal attention given to orders received by wire and mail. Correspondence solicited. Full information about the markets in our Book, which will be forwarded free on spillestion.

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She with a milk pail on her arm, Turns acide with her young cheeks glowing.
And sees down the lane the low, dull tread
Of the drove of cows that are homeward go

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"Bessie," he said,—at the sound she turned,
Her blue eyes full of childish wonder,—

"My mother is feeble and lame and old:
I need a wife at my farmhouse yonder.

My heart is lonely, my home is drear, I need your presence ever near me; Will you be my guardian angel, dear, Queen of my household, to guide and chee

"It has a pleasant sound," she said,—
"A household queen, a guiding spirit,
To warm your heart and cheer your home,
And keep the sunshine ever near it.
But I am only a simple child,
So my mother says in her daily childing. So my mother says in her daily chiding; And what must a guardian angel do When she first begins her work of guiding?

"Well, first, dear Bessle, a smiling face
Is dearer far than the rarest beauty;
And my mother, fretful, lame and old,
Will require a daughter's loving duty, You will see to her flannels, drops, and tea,
And talk with her of lungs and liver;
Give me your cheerful service, dear:
'The Lord he loveth a cheerful giver.'

"You will see that my breakfast is piping hot, And rub the clothes to a snowy whiteness; And rub the clothes to a snowy whiteness;
Make golden butter and snowy rolls,
And polish things to a shining brightness;
Will darn my stockings, and mend my coats,
And see that the buttons are sewed on

tightly; You will keep things cheerful and neat and sweet, That home's altar-fires may still burn

You will read me at evening the daily news,

The tedious winter nights beguiling;
And never forget that the sweetest face
Is a cheerful face that is always smiling, In short you'll arrange in a general way
For a sort of sublunary heaven;

for home, dear Bessie, say what we may, Is the highest sphere to a woman given." The lark sang out to the bending sky,
The bobolink piped in the nodding rushes,
And out of the tossing clover-blooms

Came the sweet, clear song of the meadow And Bessie, listening, paused a while, Then said, with a sly glance at her neighbor,

"But, John—do you mean—that is to say, What shall I get for all this labor? "To be nurse, companion, and servant girl,
To make home's altar-fires burn brightly;
To wash and iron and scrub and cook,
And always be cheerful, neat and sprightly;
To give up liberty, home and friends,
Nay, even the name of a mother's giving,—
To do all this for one's board and clothes;
Why, the life of an angel isn't worth living!"

And Bessie gayly went her way
Down through the fields of scented clover, we have since that summer day
Has she won a glance from her rustic lover,
The larks sing out to the bending sky,
The clouds sail on as white as ever;
The clovers toes in the summer winds,
But Bessie has lost that chance forever,
—JULIN MILLS DUNN,

-JULIN MILLS DUNN. IN ANCIENT TIMES.

In ancient times the law was this, It was amiss one's wife to kiss, To kiss a miss on Sunday, The law of love is turned about : Sweethearts and wives receive, no doubt, More kisses, after church is out, On Sunday than on Monday.

Klasing was called a game of chance, Remembering the forbidden dance—
More fit for Bay of Fundy;
A wicked, deep-designing art,
It made the Pligrim Fathers start,
To learn a young man lost his heart
Who kissed a girl on Sunday.

The code of kissing suffered change, But other laws peculiar strange, Remain, like Mrs. Grundy; The light of progress burned away Missmal mists of yesterday, And one may smile, as well as pray, Upon a pleasant Sunday.

These curious rules are past their prime,
The General Court will have in time,
To change the laws for Sunday;
All harbarns forms than worst continuous All barbarous forms they must o'erthrow. Or else amend the statutes so That beard of man shall cease to grow From Saturday till Monday.

THE MIDNIGHT FIRE.

The wild alarum bell rings out
Upon the midnight air;
Excited men in frenzy shout;

The sky is all aglare. From windows white-clad women folk Protrude their night-capped heads.

And, trembling, watch the flame and smoke
That called them from their beds.

With twenty men to man the rope The engine trundles by: Niagara No. 1—let's hope The reservoir's not dry!

The ceaseless clangor of the bell,
The clamor of the boys,
The whole excited village tell
The meaning of the noise,

But soon the glare fades slowly out Niagara's quenched the flames; The farmer firemen turn about, And go back to their dames.

And as they drain a steaming cup Of tes, they tell a yarn
Of how the fire fiend gobbled up
The Widow Jones's barn,

-Somerville Journal.

LEARNING TO DANCE.

"Oh, put the liniment on the shelf,
And stop the Vichy's fiz,
For I'm able to go about myself
In spite of the rheumatiz;
The hinges of my knee may creak,
And cry for whole attempts.

And cry for suppling oil, But I'll get along for all their squeak, And buckle me down to toll. "But tell me truly, trusty Dan,

If you think there's any chance
For a stout and middle-aged man
To learn the glib-toed dance?
I know that I am stiff and stout, My grace is out of our;
But I fain would not be thought a lout,
Though not so slight as a girl.

"At White House blows-out where'll be the

fun, When viols softly sound, To ait like a dumpish son of a gun And not go capering round?

Ob, do you dence the Lancers, sir,'

Or 'will you polk this polk? Like a graves image, must I not stir Among that dancing foik?

"That's just what's coming, sure's you's born; The rest of them all will trip,

And look at me with pitying scorn
Who can not hop nor akip.
Oh, won't you put Juba on your knee.
While I sprawl through my sprawla?
Ob, won't you teach the step to me
You learned at the Albany balls?

"Down and up, and up and down, Now, bully fer you, my boy!
I'll have that step done very brown
In a minute or two. What joy!
You see, she—that is, I want to learn,

It's more like, don't you know, romance, And though rheumatism twist and twinge and I'm bound to lear a to dance,"

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Pure as the lily is white and pure,
From its heart to its sweet leaf tips.

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That fathers and brothers can trust to,
And the little ones understand. Girls that are fair on the hearthstone,

And pleasant when nobody seer; Kind and sweet to their own folk, Ready and anxious to please The girls that are wanted are wise girls
That know what to do and to day;
That drive with a smile or a soft word

The wrath of the household away. The girls that are wanted are girls of serre,
Whom fashion can never deceive;
Who can follow whatever is pretty,

And dare, what is silly, to leave, The girls that are wanted are careful girls, Who count what a thing will cost; Who use with a prudent, generous hand, But seeithat nothing is lost,

The girls that are wanted are girls with hearts; That are wanted for mothers and wives; Wanted to cradle in loving arms, The strongest and frailest of lives,

The clever, the witty, the brilliant girl, They are very few, understand; But, oh! for the wise, loving, home girls There's a constant and steady demand.

IN THE LIBRARY. Without a chilly, drizzling rain, Dripping gently on the window-pane In listless fashion.

Within a warm, delicious heat And two poor love-sick hearts that beat With common passion. A book, uncut, lay on her knees.

She scanned the cover, ill at ease
And strangely ailent;
While to her brow, where blushes vied, Each hazel eye lent. A curl lay cuddled on her cheek,

Where dimples played at hide and seek
With tender gracee.
And I, engulfed in silly gloom,
Strode up and down the quiet room
With nervous paces,

She muttered something half aloud: I nearer drew until I bowed Above her shoulder.

Above her shoulder.

Her hair just brushed my trembling lips,
I stooped and caught her finger-tips— And then I told her.

-Dewitt Sterry, in Judge. IN THE CROWD.

BY NORA PERBY. In the crowd, there she stands In the crowd, there she stands
With a rose in her hand;
Strong and straight, like the rose,
Lifts her head; no one knows
Of the thorn that doth prick Her heart to the quick.

No one guesses while red The rose lifts its head. And its odorous breath Fills the air, that death May be eating its heart.

No one guesses or knows Where a proud heart bestows Its passion and pain, Its loss and its gain. No one guesses or knows hat is death to the rose.

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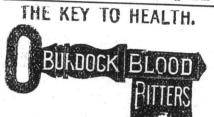
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