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LORD DUNRAVEN

The Well Known English Sportsman Makes a Lengthy Speech.

A Reply to the Criticisms of the American Press and People on His Conduct.

Cardiff, Wales, Nov. 21.-A number of prominent residents of this city tohight publicly presented Lord Dun-raven with a silver model of Valkyrle The inscription on the base of the model, which was approved by Lord Dunraven, is as follows: "Pres-Lord Dunraven, is as follows: "Pres-ented at Cardiff, Nov. 21, 1895, to the Earl of Dunraven, K. P., by his neigh-bors and friends in recognition of his gallant efforts to bring home the America's cup." Lord Dunraven, replying to the gentlemen who made the presentation, remarked that the occasion was one of the happiest moments of his life, and proceeding, he said: "I have passed through a very trying experience,

out of date now.

too, and it has been said, "Although

you did make a complaint six weeks

ago, the matter has dropped out of sight; why revive it?" Now I quite and I adopted a certain course because it was my plain duty. I fully realized agree that it might be better to let the that this course was likely to be mis-understood and that it would entail matter drop. I would never have alluded to it. I expressly say so in the upon me much annoyance and anx-iety. I anticipated that my words pamphlet. There is no necessity for mentioning it. I published the facts would be twisted, my actions misun-derstood, and all sorts of false motives here, because the committee reported on them to the New York yacht club, attributed to me. My anticipations have been amply fulfilled." New York. Surely, under these cir-Continuing, Lord Dunraven warmly thanked his friends for their action thanked his friends for their action in presenting him with the silver model of Valkyrie III., saying that it gave him more gratification than if it was congratulation upon winning osition clear.

do nothing to justify my complaint., I His lordship then sketched his early could not prove my case. It could onexperiences in yachting, and said that he regretted the unavoidable absence ly be proven by the committee. I Messrs. McAlmont and Robinson, ing who were equally interested with himself in the "little ship laid up in New York." He added: I greatly wish that could have been at my side toalso held my peace night. Yacht racing is a glorious game, and, like all other games, it must be played in strict accordance with strict rules. I wish to speak quite on the latter point. The America's cup has been erected as a great international trophy, and the club on October 24, and the club gave contests for it have gradually ac-quired in America the dimensions of the report to the public press on the collowing day. The best and most

quired in America the dimensions of a really important national event. When great masses of people are so interested, all the responsibility should be assumed by those in charge. It is not fair up it the public or any of the parties concerned that there should be any question of A's honor or B's. straightforward course to pursue was, in my judgment , to publish the actual facts and let the people form be any question of A's honor of B's integrity, of one man's accuracy or keenness, or of another's moral per-ceptions. Such contests ought to be conducted with the closest official

Again and again I tried to impress this upon those managing the races. So far as the violent language and abuse affects myself, I care very little. But so far as the smallest particle of night to make a complaint against De-fender, that is to say I ought to have peoples, who from matural ties should be the fastert friende I deeply. ould be the fastest friends, I deeply known nothing and have disbelieved the evidence of my own senses, backdeplore it. highly imaginative seem to be bent upon trying to delude ple capable of judging. I have been I should have refused to start in themselves and others into the belief that in taking the course it was the first race until the vessels were necessary for me to take, I was acture-measured and have broken off the ated by some feeling of animosity against the American people. Others accuse me of being the victim of pique, contest altogether. I was not justified in my opinion, in taking so serious a step. The race was about to be startspite or passion, and the strangest ed, some 60,000 people were out on some 200 steamers, and I should have delusion of all is the storm of indignation passing over the United States to get my boat out, pulled aboard the committee's vessel, refused to start at my alleged treachery in formulat-ing a new charge from the safe dis-tance of 3,000 miles. That astounded and should have been accused of a me, and I resent it, for it would have ate rudeness towards a great multibeen mean and contempfill. I have of people. And if the committee done nothing of the kind. had refused to postpone the race, as I am unwilling to enter into a dis-I think they would have been per-fectly justified in doing, and said they cussion of these subjects, more especially as everything I say or do is by would have the vessels measured afsome curious misadvent misunderstood terwards, what a silly position I should by the press of America. I am accused of the desire to insult have been in ? You must certainly understand that the great nation. It has been univers-I could do nothing to prove the jusally reported by the excited press of America that in publishing the little tice of my complaints. The committee alone had the means and power, and history of the events of the late races was possible only by measurement I for the first time made a new a under circumstances possibly by altersation against the owners of the Deing the lead water line. Nothing was Yet if they had read my state fender. to be gained by refusing to start. My ment instead of prying into history object would have been entirely atthey would have seen there was no foundation for their charge. tained had the vessels been taken charge of and re-measured after the

after the race; when I say the com-LUKD DUNKAVEN mission was informed, I had no not-ice to that effect; but put Mr. Fish presented With a Silver Model of Valkyrie by Cardiff People. Lord Dunraven then gave a history of his racing experiences, after which have admitted that my ship was beaten had she been beaten on her merits. But, fair con-ditioas and a fair field are necessary informed, for they acceded to a por-tion determine that question. I withtion of my request, though most undrew because I was certain it was my right as an individual and my duty as ortunately not to all of it. Obviously, also, the Defender's peosailing representative.

ple must have known all about the I did my best to avoid friction of ple must have known all about the matter. I myself, in the presence of three or four gentlemen, had a long talk on the subject with the official my own case. If I have suffered by measurer of the New York yacht club. There was no concealment in the matter to people for whom I entertain-matter. The attempt is now made to prejudice me in the eyes of the two countries by accusing me of making opinion of those among whom I live in an interview Rev. Mr. Macrae Gives from the security of my home an en- is very precious to me. tirely new charge, which I did not I cannot tell you how deeply I am

dare to make on the other side of the Atlantic, and a charge stigmatized as almost a gross and deliberate insult. Well, if it is an insult now, it was but it was an inexpressibly distastecertainly equally an insult when it ful one.

this violent hurricane of indignation bright lining to a very dark cloud, was would have carried much conviction the confidence reposed in me by those had it burst over my devoted head at whose opinion I most value, I can the time the complete Kingdon for the past few days in renever sufficiently thank you for this the time the complaint was made, while I was in America and could have beautiful work of art. You can only stood up for myself. It seems a little realize what I wish I had the power this morning in the presence of a to express by putting yourselves in

I have been criticized here at home my place. SACKVILLE.

A High Compliment Paid to C. L Chisholm of Mount Allison.

Sackville, N. B., Nov. 21.- C. L.

Chisholm, instructor of the violin and and the club published the report in of elementary and advanced harmony and of musical forms in the Mount Alcumstances, I was bound to make my lison conservatory, is to be congratulated on the success of a thesis writ-Why those interested in Defender ten on the work of Dr. Percy Goet-schlus, entitled, "The material used in did not insist that immediate steps be taken to prove the groundlessness of my complaint, I do not know. I could musical composition." This work is generally conceded by European and American authorities to be the most scientific and exhaustive treatise ever written on the above subject, containhad ro object in say-anything more of a mat-which had been impossible ing every known element in modern harmony and counterpoint. Mr. Chisof proof, and as nothing further was holm's paper sent for criticism to the said by the Defender or committee I distinguished author, brought a personal reply from Dr. Goetschius, in As a matter of fact I believed the which he says: "It is a matter of great subject would not be publicly men-tioned in New York, and I took meas- complete grasp you have obtained of complete grasp you have obtained of the "material" of musical composiures to prevent its publication here. But, to my surprise, the committee re-ported upon it to the New York yacht your knowledge to practical use," etc.

> MIGHT HAVE BEEN HANGED. Man Stood Talking With Booth Before

Lincoln's Assassination.

what opinion these choose. The facts were that I comply/ned inat the Defender was exceeding her measured length and I asked for the re-measurement of both vessels. I al-so requested that both vessels is the city billposter. Mr. Moxley, has been in the theatrical business for 32 years, but for some time he has not taken charge of by the committee un-

been recognized by any one I would

have been arrested as one of the con-

his shot that I realized what might

follow if any one had seen me talking

to him. There I had stood with him

for nearly half an hour, just outside

the president's box, preceding the com-mission of the crime. The evidence

against me would have been over-

have saved me from conviction as the

could do so unnoticed I left the thea-

been so well known all the theatre

more carefully, and would have ac-

cused me at once. How I escaped is

a mystery to me even now, and for

weeks I remained at home, never dar-

ing to leave the house for fear I might

night, and thus revive my impress

meet some one who had seen me that

in his mind. I did not feel safe until.

the trial was over and the conspirators

hanged. I am certain that if I had not

escaped recognition I would have been

hanged with Mrs. Surratt, Poyne, At-

"Another strange thing that hap-

pened the evening of the crime is one

of those coincidences which happen so

often when we least expect them. The

Peterson house on 10th street, where

Mr. Lincoln died was a boarding house

for actors at the time of the tragedy,

and I have it on reliable authority

during his stay in the city, About 3

o'clock in the afternoon he came in

and went direct to his room and tried

had was the one that Mr. Lincoln was

the bed upon which his victim died.

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zerodt and Herald.

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"It was only after Booth had fired

spirators.

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comportment. He now leaves to ac-cept a position in the diocese of Portlowing way: "Yes, sir, I firmly believe that I came land, Me., U. S. A., and bears with him priest at Pomquet, N. S. ed by the opinion of many other peo- as near to being hung as any condemned criminal with the death watch the best wishes of all." set upon him. I, had been in the theatrical business as a manager, and A third from Rev. H. Wallace, pastor of St. Patrick's church, Lewiston in this way became acquainted with Booth. On that eventful evening I was Me., of Sept. 30th, 1895, which certified: "Rev. Father Macrae has been with me as assistant for three months and standing just outside of the president's box, on the right hand side of the door, I have found him an humble, zealous and faithful priest. He leaves of his when Booth came by. He stopped, and I had no suspicion of the dreadful deed own accord, being desirous of laboring he was about to commit. He stayed in his own diocese." there with me, talking and chatting in The following questions were a low tone, for about 20 minutes, and asged by Bishop Kingdon and answered by Father Macrae, as follows: thousand things and certainly deliber- in that time about half a dozen persons who knew both of us came by and saw Art thou thoroughly persuaded that us. I knew every one who came by so those books of the Old and New Test Art thou thoroughly persuaded that ament which are received as canonical scriptures by this church contain suffiwell that they scarcely looked at me, and in that lay my safety, for had I

Lord Dunraven then gave a history of his racing experiences, after which a solution of his racing experiences, after which is racing experiences, after whic edge it. Wilt thou then give your faithful Rev. Father Macrae Formally Rediligence always to minister the doctrine and sacraments, and the discipceived Into the Church line of Christ, as the Lord hath commanded, and as this church and realm hath received the same, according to, the commandments of God; so that thou mayest teach the people commit-Full Particulars of the Service in the ted to your cure and charge with all ce to keep and observe the Cathedral at Fredericton diligen

> Mr. Macrae-I will do so, by the help of the Lord. Wilt thou conform thyself to the liturgy of the Church of England in Canada as by law established? Reasons for Leaving the Church Mr. Macrae-I will.

same?

Then the bishop said: Almighty God, who hath given you a sense of your errors, and a will to do all these hings; grant also unto you strength Fredericton, Nov. 21,-Rev. Francis and power to perform the same; that Macrae, a Roman Catholic priest of Lewiston, Maine, who has been in con-Christ our Lord. Amen. Almighty God, our heavenly Father sultation with His Lordship Bishop who of His great mercy hath promised forgiveness of sins to all them that with hearty repentance and true gard to a change of faith, was formally received into the Church of England faith turn unto Him; have mercy upon you; pardon and deliver you from all large congregation. The service was your sins; confirm and strengthen you conducted by His Lordship Bishop Kingdon, and besides Rev. Sub-Dean in all goodness; and bring you everlasting life; through Jesus Christ Whalley, the following clergymen of Then the bishop, taking the peni-

the diocese occupied seats within the tent by the right hand, said: chancel rail: Revs. Canon Roberts, By the authority committed upon rector of Christ's church; Rev. H. Montgomery of Kingsclear; Rev. A. B. me, I do upon this thy solemn profession and earnest request receive thee Murray of Stanley; Rev. Mr. Simonds, into the holy communion of the Church of England, in the name of the Fredericton, and Rev. J. Parkinson, St. Marys. The clergymen, led by his lordship and Rev. Sub Dean Whalley, Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost., Amen. bearing the bishop's staff, marched in

Then the bishop repeated the folion from the vestry to the chanlowing prayer: cel, and the bishop addressed the con-

Our Father, which art in heaven, Dearly beloved-We are here met for the reconciling of a perifert little hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven. Give us this day our the reconciling of a penitent lately of the Church of Rome to the Church of daily bread. And forgive us our tres-England, as a true and sound part of Christ's Holy Catholic church. Now that this weighty affair may have its passes, as we forgive them that tres-pass against us. And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil. lue effect, let us in the first place

humbly and devoutly pray to Almighty O God of truth and love, we bless God for His blessing upon us in that pious and charitable office we are goand manify Thy holy name for Thy great mercy and goodness in bringing After prayers, the reading of the lesson and singing, his lordship asked the penitent for his testimonials and in response, Rev. Mr. Macrae produced one from Bishop Cameron, dated April 10th, 1895, certifying that "Mr." Macrae was not hindered by any ecclesiastical censure or canonical imthis Thy servant into the communi ecclesiastical censure or canonical im-pediment so far as we know; nay, inments of the world, the scoffs of irreligious men, or the revilings of those deed that thou art approved for plety who are still in error; but guard him by Thy grace against all these snares, and make him instrumental in turnfore we earnestly beseech in the Lord all ordinaries of places to which thou ing others from the errors of mayest happen to go or where thou mayest remain to admit thee to cele-brate the holy sacrifice of the mass, to receive thee kindly and protect thee "I once came within an ace of being hung," was the alarming statement made the other day by Mr. Lloyd Mox-ley, the city billposter. Mr. Moxley has been in the theatrical business for 32 years, but for some time he has not been engaged in active work. It was

ABOUT TERBA NOVA.

R. G. Reid, the Builder of Her Railway, Gives His Views.

The Railway Brings the Colony Within Seven Hours of Cape Breton and Twelve of Paspebiac.

(Montreal Gazette.) A representative of the Gazette had an interview, yesterday, with R. G. Reid, the well known contractor of this dity, who has brought new life into the old colony of Newfoundland, and who has been designated by Judge Prowse as the saviour of that colony. Mr. Reid is a firm believer in New-foundland and the hardy people composing its population, and he becomes almost enthusiastic as he points out the unlimited resources, the vast field for legitimate enterprise, and the wonderful possibilities of that one portion of British America, which, up to the present time, has held aloof from the Canadian confederation. Mr. Reid has lately returned from the scene of his operations on the island, and, with a map of Newfoundland on the wall of his private office, he gave the reporter some interesting pointers regarding the colony, its trade and its commerce. "Great improvements," he began, "are noticeable in St. Johns since the

disastrous fire swept away an important part of the colonial capital. More attention has been paid to the streets than was the case in former times, and the buildings erected since the fire are superior in many respects to those

they have replaced." "What is said to be the commercial outlook on the island ?" asked the re-

porter. "The outlook is certainly more he ful," was Mr. Reid's ready reply. "The fisheries have been particularly good, and this applies to seal fisheries as well. On the whole the trading population appear to be in a much better condition than a few months ago. I believe also that the stocks carried are considerable lighter than formerly, and the desirable state has been reach ed where no Newfoundland merchant makes a purchase that he cannot see his way clear to pay for at the earliest

ossible opportunity." "It may be that the former banks encouraged too extensive trading, uggested the reporter.

'Well, I do not care to criticize," replied the contractor, "but I will say that the present banks are doing a good work for the trading people of St. Johns and for the country gen nerally. The managers of the several banking institutions, while encouraging no extravagant tendencies in trade, are ready to grant whatever accomm tion the just requirements of the situ-

ation may demand." The reporter Then questioned Mr. Reid as to the present state and pro-gress of the island rallway. The pre-sent undertaking does not start at St. Johns, but at Whitburne, some 53 line, the contrait city this small miles from the capital city, this small stretch of road having been built by the Newfoundland Railway Co. as far back as 1881. Mr. Reid has, up to the present time, constructed a railway, under contract with the Newfoundland government, from Whitburne to Bay of Island, on the west coast, a dis-

and Mrs. Minzey; very handhair tidy, by Miss Minzey, and us other costly and magnifisents. After the ceremony was ed the party were ushered indining room (beautifully decorr the occasion) where a sumppast was served by experienced The manner in which the affair was carried off reflected se who prepared and those who ed. After all had partaken of company repaired to the large where a list of games, preparthe occasion by A. B. Wetn oman, were enjoyed by all unte hour, when the company de , wishing the newly married long years of happiness.

by A. West; China tea set, by

ng's Cove, Nov. 14.—The Young's odge, I. O. F., No. 1812, has suffheavy loss in the death of Cy-. Wiggins, one of its charter rs. Mr. W. took a great inter-Forestry and especially in the of his own lodge, to which he he use of a hall for a merely al fee. In his last illness the n did all in their power to en his pathway to the tomb, and all were with him when away. He was buried with honors in the Church nd burying ground at Young's Rev. A. J. H. Gollmer, Epis rector, and Rev. I. N. Parker, odist, officiating. The lodge passeries of appropriate resolutions sive of regret at the death of beloved brother, and tendering condolence to his stricken widd family.

KINGS CO. ton, Nov. 16.-A. Price is

ig the front of his house by the on of a verandah. recent rains have swollen the causing the majority of the go out.

es Byrne has had painted and hed his large house opposite ation, formerly owned by Dr. n, and now occupied by Rev. Byrne.

Carson is now occupying th ton house. C. W. Patriquin has a new blacksmith shop in the Mr. Laughey is about finishne of the largest barns on the

ddock. Nov. 13 .- At the annual ng of Chapel school district No. ree hundred dollars were voted purpose of erecting a new house.

are some cases." said the man, "in which scientists say smoking is beneficial." replied the man of years. "It's thing for a ham, for instance

I determined to print the statement race as before. Bear in mind also that I gained the and send it to all the yacht clubs and others interested, because I found a very confused idea of all that occurgreat point that the vessels were or-dered to be plainly and visibly marked was prevailing in yachting circles externally. Why was it not commentand thought it was due to yachtsmen, ed upon in October, when the New and indeed to the public, that in my York yacht club published my com case, good or bad, should be clearly plaint to the world ? Why does this represented to them. storm of indignation arise when I tell have not made an accusation

the facts, and surely I have the right against any body. I mentioned a fact, which I believed to be true, and which to do so. I cannot grasp the situation. I still believe to be true, namely that Defender salled the first race more manager of the Defender, in a letter deeply immersed than when she was read at the meeting of the New York measured the day previously, and I yacht club on Monday last, assumed

full responsibility. He says he gave my reasons for so thinking. standing before the world charged by One thing certain is that I have me with a most base offence and in made no new accusation. I made vokes vindication of the nonor of the complaint on the morning of the 7th . owners of the Defender, the New York of September. It is absurd to pretend yacht club and the American people. that I was actuated by spite or plque because my vessel was beaten, for I I have devoted much time and thought, however, written volumes and have nade the complaint before the TACE spent a great deal more than I can afford in trying to resuscitate the was started, and I made it to Latham was the Defender's representative on Americas from the limbo into which that Booth had a room in the house it has fallen. Lord Dunraven added the Valkyrie. I gave him my reasons for my belief in words almost identical "I wanted to clear my position, that with those I used in the pamphlet. I had made no new complaint or accuskept nothing back in the pamphlet. I ation of any kind. I would never have to sleep on the bed. Now here is asked that both vessels be remeasured alluded to the distasterul subject, but strange part. The very room that he that the committee take charge of by publicly reporting to the New York carried to after the shot, and the very bed on which Booth tried to sleep be-I am also accused of desiring to in- fore the commission of his crime that being, surely every man of sense must see, the only points for efficient sult the American nation. My ideas

investigation and authorative decis- are not so large or ambitious. The contract is too big for me. I hope I ton upon the question. The commission was informed of my san take a licking as well as any man, and request immediately provided it is a fair one.

ciently all doctrine requisite and neessary to eternal salvation through faith in Jesus Christ? Mr. Macrae-I am so persu

Dost thou believe in God the Father Almighty, maker of heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ, His only begotten son our Lord ? and that He was conceived by the Holy Ghost; born the Virgin Mary; that he suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, dead, whelming, and no power on earth could ; and buried; that he went down into hell, and also did rise again the third principal accomplice. As soon as I day; that He ascended into heaven and sitteth at the right hand of God tre and hurried home, expecting to be arrested every moment. If I had not

world to judge the quick and the people passing would have noticed me dead ? And dost thou believe in the Holy Ghest, the Holy Catholic church, the nion of saints, the remission of sins, the resurrection of the flesh, and everlasting life after death ?

Mr. Macrae-All this I steadfastly believe. Dost thou embrace the truth of the

gospel in the love of it, and steadfastresolve to live Godly, righteously and soberly in this present world all the days of thy life ?

Mr. Macrae-I do embrace it and do so resolve, God being my helper. Dost thou earnestly desire to be ad ted into the communion of this church, as into a true and sound part of Christ's Holy Catholic church ?

Mr. Macrae-This I earnestly desire. Dost thou renounce all the error and superstitions of the present Roman Catholic church so far as they have come to thy knowledge ?

Mr. Macrae-I do from my heart renounce them all. Dost thou in particular renoun

the twelve last articles added in the confession commonly called "the creed of Pope Pius IV." after having read them and duly considered them ? Mr. Macrae-Upon mature cons ation I do reject them all as founded upon no warrant of scripture, but rather repugnant to the word of God.

So far as I know this has never made public, but that it is true I have Dost thou acknowledge the supremnot the slightest doubt."-Washington acy of the sovereign of this realm,

Roman church. I was then parish After investigations and consulta-

ions of the works of theologians, both Anglican and Roman, I was convinced that the Catholic Apostolic Church has continued in the Church of England in its purity and continuity from the Apostolic times when it was founded in Briton by the apostles, as testified by Eusebius, Tertullian and Origen and Irenaeus, and that the Catholic Apostolic Church never submitted to the jurisdiction of Rome, and uld not from the very nature of the jurisdiction acknowledge it. priest when ordained is a priest of the iniversal church, and jurisdiction does not seperate nor ratify the orders of divine grace, but on the contrary its purpose is to restrict the exercise those orders.

How then would this affect the claim of the supremacy of the Pope? I am convinced that the suprem of the bishop of Rome was never acknowledged by the primitive church. How were you so convinced? By the reading of the fathers of the hurc What are those doctrines you doubt

The doctrine of transubstantiation

Mariolatry, the infallibility of the Pope and indulgences. Do you not suppose that one pop acquires infallibility from another? If infallibility resided in the Pope

and that he, while living, conferred it on his successor, I should say so but a dead Pope cannot confer any powers, and as infallibility could only come from God no people or bishops can confer it on any man. Mr. Macrae will henceforth engage

work as a priest of the Church of England in the diocese of Nova Sco-

D. C. FRASER IN BOSTON.

The Nova Scotia Politician Says Protection is Canada's Drawback.

Boston, Nov. 21.-D. G. Fraser, lib eral M. P. for Guysboro, N. S., addressed a large audience in Associa-tion hall tonight. The audience conristed mainly of ex-provincialists. Mr. Fraser's subject was The Federated Provinces. He described the system of government of the provinces and how all classes and creeds were able to live harmoniously together. He referred to the Manitoba school diffiulty, but he was of the opinion that the question would be settled without any undue turmoil. Mr. Fraser said the chief evil Canadians had to contariff.

tance of 360 miles, and the benefits that have accrued to the colony and people, not only on the coast, but through the hitherto unknown interior, cannot be overestimated.

Although the present terminus at the Bay of Islands affords ample ship ping facilities and water sufficiently deep to float a British fleet, the railway's objective point is at Port au Basque, 140 miles further on, and when the island railway system is completed the distance traversed by the from horse, from St. Johns to Port au Basque, will be something like 550 miles, or a run of about 24 ho urs. It is understood that when the railway reaches Port au Basque a steamer will connect at this port with Sydney, C. B., and, as the distance is but 9 miles, the coast of eastern Nova Scotia can be reached in seven hours.

As for the connection to be made from the port of Pasbeblac, at the mouth of the Bale des Chaleurs, Mr. Reid presumes that the Newfoundland port would be the Bay of Islands, as the last named point can be reached in at least twelve hours from Paspeblac by a first class steamer.

"Do you think the present gauge of 3 feet 6 will meet the requirements of the railway?" Mr. Reid was asked.

"Yes! There will be no trouble whatever as to the gauge. It would be different if connections were to be made with other roads, but as Newfoundland is an island, and, as the road practically runs from coast to coast, there will be no difficulty as regards nnecting lines."

"Is the road well equipped?"

"Very well. There are over 400 cars all told, and regular trains run over the greater part of the completed road. The cars are made in Cobourg, Ont., and in St. John, N. B., while, so far, the locomotives have been fur nished by the Baldwin works of Philadelphia.

The Gazette representative also brought up the question of coal pro-duction, and elicited the fact that Mr. Reid endorses all that has been said by Judge Prowse and others regarding the immense value of the colony's coal areas, located on the line of railway, and which have been reserved by the overnment of the colony. The qual ity of the coal has been carefully tested, with most satisfactory results, and Mr. Reid remarked that the black diamonds of Newfoundland are much the same as the best Cane Breton coal. He had little information to impart regarding the Newfoundland premier's coming to Canada, and when asked about confederation merely said: "I am not a politician, but I have no hesitation in saying that I am a believer in the movement, and forward to the day when the Canadian confederacy will be properly rounded off by the admission of Newfoundland tend with was the high protective on fair and equitable terms to Canada and the colony.

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THE BARK BUSINESS

At Present in a Very Depressed Condition,

But New Brunswick Hemlock Looking Up-Interesting Interview With D. F. George.

the English artillery. The infantry, he said, were of good physique and (Fredericton Herald.)

were well disciplined. In taotics they D. G. George returned on Friday adopt the system of attacking in sev-eral lines following one another very from a business trip to Boston and Providence. He reports that the out-

experiments with the

Light in the Angers Cathedral.

used in making them must have

arms when he heard that Louis

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ed by himself.

key.

look for the tan bark trade is not very bright at present. The United States Leather Trust company have decided to place no hides in their vats for a period of two months from the teresting first of November, and they have also lowered the price of bark fifty cents per cord. This gigantic corporation controls the entit. leather tanning business of New _ngland, where our wich and the Royal gun factory. bark is principally used, and naturally their action has had a depressing effect on the bark trade. As the stock very plentiful, there is no prospect of the price advancing in the near

future. The only persons in the province who will feel the depression are the men who own the bark, not the peelers. The bark is peeled in the months of June and July, and is at once bought up by the shippers. There is probably not one hundred cords of bark in this province in the hands of operators, so it will be seen that the drop in price does not affect the producers to any extent. Nearly all the bark in New Brunswick is owned by three persons, of whom Mr. George is one, and they alone will suffer by the recent action of the Leather Trust com-There is every prospect of a him than in "Peveril of the Peak," pany. change in price before next year's oprations begin.

Mr. George is now shipping bark at he rate of twelve car loads per week, and he has enough of last season's stock to keep him going at this rate until next February. He has customers who have to be supplied whether the of his time. market is a paying one or not. The bark which he now has on hand is painting of a partridge occupying a space along the lines of railway, that will be needed as soon as snow comes for the storing of this season's crop, which is still in the woods. So the dealers are almost forced to ship it to get it out of their

Mr. George says that the price of hemlock lumber has kept up wonder-fully since the United States governremoved the duty. New Brunswick hemlock boards are fast taking ce of the Pennsylvania article in the New England states, and this he regards as the bright spot in the sumber trade in this province. He thinks that if the present United States tariff unchanged, nearly three remains fourths of our lumber, which hitherto ent to Europe, will go to the United States. Americans are fast becoming aware of the fact that their own for-

ests are being depleted, a great deal more rapidly than they ought to be. Mr. George does not think the republican party, should they succeed to A Virginian Who Thought the Methods power at the next election, will restore the duty on lumber.

ber of limping soldiers. Evidently greater attention is paid to marching than in the English service. THE COLONIES Representatives in Conference With The colonel did not consider the cavalry as smart looking as that of the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. English army, though they were well unted and evidently very well train

ed in their duties. The artillery struck him as being badly horsed and har-The Pacific Cable Scheme-A Joint Imperial Commission to be Appointed. nessed, and lacked the dash and go of

Montreal, Nov. 19 .- The Star cable says: London, Nov. 19.—Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain's reception to Sir Charles Tupper and agents general of the other colonies, in the private con-Col. Otter afterward attended the ference today, was most cordial. All the Australian, New Zealand and senior officers' course at the School of Musketry at Hythe, and saw many in-South African governments were represented except South and West Au-Metford rifle and Maxim gun. He also stralia, and those assembled expressvisited Sheerness to see the experied hearty support of the Pacific cable ments made with cordite against arscheme. South Australia demands an mored plates, and afterwards visited indemnity on account of existing land the Royal carriage factory at Woollines as a condition of support to the scheme, Hon, Mr. Chamberlain's speech was the first indication of his LORRAINE'S PAINTER. KING. towards the self-governing colpolicy onies. He will, he 'said, co-operate Long-Forgotten Tomb Brought to with the colonial governments in all really imperial projects. He further said that he had satisfied himself that the proposed cable promised a fair re-The long-forgotten tomb of good King Rene and Isabelle of Lorraine turn on the capital invested. Cablehis first wife, was accidentally brought grams have already been sent to the colonial governments asking them to to light the other day in the cathedral of Angers. Isabelle's tin coffin was minate two Canadian and two Au not opened, but Rene's was. A crown, stralian delegates to form a co sion, along with two British dele-gates. This would constitute a joint a scepter, an orb-the insignia of his vain sovereignty over Naples-were found in Rene's leaden coffin. As they -were nperial commission to draw up a final scheme. Mr. Chamberlain urged were covered with green oxide, the gold that this commission should meet in well alloyed with copper. Scott is down on Rene in "Anne of Geierstein." London at the earliest moment. It is expected that Sanford Fleming and But he is not less mistaken in judging Sir Charles Tupper will be the adian members on the commission. making out Charlotte de la Tremoille The fast steamship question was brought before today's meting, as the

Catholic of the deepest dye. Charlotte was, to the end of her days, a matter is still under departmenta staunch Protestant, and was a "good enquiry. Mr. Chamberlain has today creature." Rene was an exquisite arintimated however, that the imperia tiste and a philosopher. In respect to government will join hands with the philosophy, he was greatly in advance Canadian government in order to se cure the fast Atlantic service. Was it not better to go on with hi than to take

THE MANITOBA QUESTION.

IX., at the head of a great force, had Hon. Mr. Foster's Speech at Smith's come to selze on Anjou ? He knew that Falls. resistance was useless, and was no

going to fret over what he could not I am talking to conservatives, and help. Some miniatures he painted are want to place an idea in your heads. shown at the National library, There are some questions a natural and are exquisite. His first wife, Isa part of the policy of the conservative belle, now lying in her tin coffin, used party; there are questions of another to weary him with her energy and class which are not a part of the set She was always thrusting tled policy and principles of the con-servative government, but which from him and herself into tragical scrapes His second wife, Jeanne de Laval, time to time come up for solution with was a congenial spirit. They both any government in power. Do you see used to wander over hill and dale in the distinction? The trade policy we search of poetic inspiration. Rene's are responsible for: but when a quesballads were worthy of being illustrat tion which arises in a moment out of "Regnant et Jeannethe constitution, and which means ton; ou, Les Amours d'un Berger et simply an interpretation of the cond'une Bergereuse," are an eclogue with stitution and duties of the govern-ment as regards that constitution, Rene was the shepherd and his Jeanne the shepherdess. comes to this government today, because it happens to be in power, I want you to draw the distinction as conservatives, that you judge your party on the trade policy. On this On this incidental question, important as it nay be, take note of the difference

province of Manitoba. It is simply that and nothing more. I tell you, on the broad principles of it, I am in favor of public schools; I am not much of separate schools in favor s but I stand here not as a private citizen, but as a member of the govern-ment not free to carry my personal likes and dislikes into the settlement of a question which is lodged in the kernel of the constitution, and which I am sworn to settle according to my belief as to how the constitution meant

ture which gave it birth. But if that ddes not settle it reasonably and well, and it comes to be the duty of this government to undertake its settlement, I am convinced when the electors come to see that this is an incidental policy they will accord to the government their support."

POULTRY AND EGGS.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 19th, 1895. A. C. Gilbert, manager of the poul-try department of the Central Experimental farm, Ottawa, has written J. Douglas Hazen, M. P., that he has accepted the invitation of the Farme ers and Dairymen's convention of New Brunswick to attend their annual meeting towards the end of January at Fredericton and to give an

address other meetings at other points in New Brunswick while down here. In concluding his letter Mr. Gilbert says: From what letters poultry raising and egg production are bound soon to become important factors as money makers to the far-mers of your province. Australia is were largely attended and the interest sending a large quantity of poultry and eggs to the unlimited English market. What are New Brunswick facilities, and so much nearer to the British market? Your people only methods of production to quickly take

oney. Mr. Gilbert should be requested to address a meeting in St. John by the board of trade or Agricultural society, as well as at other points in the prov ince. He firmly believes that in a few years eggs and poultry can be made as profitable to the Canadian farmers

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

as butter and cheese are now.

INSPECTION OF ARTILLERY.

By militia general orders Lieut, Col. Montizambert is detailed to perform the duties of inspector of artillery for Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova tia and P. E. I. Lieut, Col. Cotton will perform similar duties for Ontario In Manitoba and British Columbia the artillery will be inspected by the D. A. G. of those districts. The duties of an inspector of artillery will follows: The annual inspection be as ginal crusade church. of all armories, guns, arms, ammunition, stores and equipment of arcillery units: the consideration and settlement of arrangements for separate dressed the meeting. He had been camps and courses of instruction for i following with interest the training and gun practice, also for the inspection of all artillery units. and submission of the same for approval; the custody and posting cf to know that it went a great deal furthe store ledgers of artillery units, and ther. The efforts made by the ladies their comparison with the annual store of the union to rescue the fallen and returns furnished by the latter; the to bring comfort to those who meeded it most had come under his personal adjubants general observation. The evangelical work of submission of recommendations put forward by deputy adjutants general of districts, for appointment or pro-motion of officers in artillery units; the superintendence of artillery ranges in separate camps, and compilation of practice reports; and the submission of requisitions for supply of artillery struction. material and equipment. The subject of narcotics and the eed of general instruction in respect to them, dealt with in the above paper, Some plants, as the peach tree, send was further discussed by Miss Fuller forth their flowers before the leaves ton of Carleton. Miss Fullerton's pahave started.

ST. JOHN W. C. T U. Business Transacted at the Quarterly Convention.

The Curfew Law of Ontario May be Introduce Into New Brunswick.

A quarterly convention of the St. When we John local unions, W. C. T. U., was it. That is my position. When we John local unions, W. C. T. U., was come to a settlement of this question held in the Union rooms, Canterbury I hope it will be made by the legisla- street, on the 19th inst. The afternoon session opened at 4 o'clock; the president. Mrs. S. D. Scott, in the chair. There was a good representation present from all the unions.

After devotional exercises, reports were read showing the standing of each union. The report from the St. John union was read by Mrs. Everett. She spoke encouragingly of the work that was being done and referred particularly to the Youmans band world which the union had taken up and possible. A number of their men had visited Red Head and Silver Falls, and had secured several members. The proceeds of Rev. Mr. Hector's lectures had amounted to \$171.82, which would go toward the little girls' home. The

jail and hospital had been visited by members of the union. Mrs. McAvity read the report of the Portland union. They had been de

ing all the benevolent work they could and during the cold weather a great deal could be done. The industrial school was doing good work. Under the superintendence of Miss Coleman, am in receipt of from New Brunswick the little girls were being taught to and Nova Scotia I am convinced that sew and make themselves useful white ribbon society had been organ ized in the school and eight little girls were largely attended and the interest

well sustained. The report from the Fairville union, as prepared by Mrs. Dr. Gray, stated and Nova Scotia doing with their that this union was in a good working condition; it had increased its membership considerably and was want to know the cheapest and best getting along well. A fund had been started in aid of the little girls' home. advantage of any opportunity to make The report from the Carleton union was also of an encouraging nature Two new members had recently been

added and Youmans band work was being carried on. They were doing considerable along the line of scientif temperance work. The following officers were elected

Mrs. S. D. Scott, president; Mrs. Grey, Fairville, vice president; Miss Fuller ton. secretary treasurer.

It was agreed that the members contribute ten cents to the county fund for contingencies.

It was also suggested that a fund be opened in aid of Mrs. Youmans, honrary president of the W. C. T. U. of Canada, who, it is feared, is permanently confined to her home. Youmans was a prominent union worker and lecturer. The provincial union has contributed munificently toward the fund.

At the close of the meeting a lunch was served in the rooms. The public meeting in the evening

began at eight o'clock, Mrs. Scott, the county superintendent, presiding. After devotional services a letter was read from Mrs. McFarland, now in the United States, who expressed her

continued interest in the work of the union, and forwarded a contribution to the little girls' home. Miss Fullerton of Carleton produced gavel made of the wood of the ori-

Mrs. W. J. Davidson sang a solo, after which Rev. Mr. Wightman ad-

o have it printed in full.

Mrs. Davidson again sang, after

which consideration was given to the

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was endeavoring to develop as far as them he would give such assistance as he could. He would also introduce the bill in the legislature and do his best to carry it through the house. Dr. Stockton then gave the history of the measure introduced by him to prevent the sale of tobacco to young boys, and of the cigarette bill which passed the legislature but has not yet received the consent of the lieutena governor.

The meeting closed shortly after ten with the usual farewell song. "I think I'd like some corned beef and cabbage," said the freckle-faced young man. "I got some here the other day and it was pretty good.' "Very sorry, sir," answered the waiter, "but

we haven't any corned beef today.' "You've got beef, haven't you?" "Yes "Well, corn some, darn it! I sir." ain't in a hurry. I'll wait."-Chicago Tribune

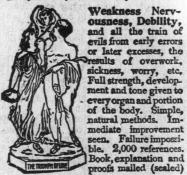
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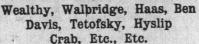
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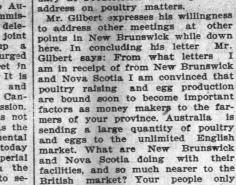
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Tales of Condition



men during the season, which is from April to August, during which time the different corps are kept hard at

work in regimental, brigade and divivolunteers were in camp for eight days, during which time they were excol. Otter witnessed the review on

Chobham common, when 12,000 volunteels were present. The colonel also visited the garrison batteries defending the harbors of Plymouth, Daven-port and the Isle of Wight, after which he visited the dock yards of Chatham, Plymouth, Portsmouth, the Naval School of Gunnery, the Torpedo school at Portsmouth and the School of En-

gineering at Chatham. At Portsmouth and Chatham the warships Majestic, Prince George and the torpedo destroyers were visited. warships, the largest and finest afloat, had just been completed at the time of the colonel's visit. He also witnessed the mobilization

of the Foot Guards, 8th Hussars and Royal artillery at Hounslow, and was much struck with the smartness of the reserve men. The colonel also attended the autumn manoeuvres at New Forest, and was present during the much-talked-of march. The weather was intensely hot, said Col. Otter, with

clouds of dust, and the men had very heavy loads to carry, the result being that a large number fell out of the ranks. Eighteen thousand men took part in the manoeuvres; the ground was very bad, being cut up with bogs and rabbit holes, besides being very rough and hilly. The manoeuvres lasted six days ,and consisted of "attack and defence," and outpost duty. The forces were divided into two divisions, with a third which was detached and used with one or the other alternately. Col. Otter was present at two as-

semblages of army corps, forming a portion of the German army, one in the neighborhood of Cologne, the other at Strasburg, each of which comprised 30,000 men. The force was on the move the whole time, and, instead of using tents, as the English army, they were billeted, and nearly every house in the whole country was full of sol-

These troops were heavily weighted, and the colonel thought the marching very good, yet he could detect the effect of the long tramp from the numapolis Journal.

ON THE WITNESS STAND

(From the Argonaut.)

THE EDITOR'S POSITION.

An editor, however humble his gifts, soon learns-what some of his correspondents seem to find it difficult to understand-that a periodical is not an eleemosynary institution nor a mutual admiration society; that it cannot safely be conducted on motives of friendship or philanthropy; that it is "run" for the benefit of its owners and readers, and only incidentally for that of contributors. Writers exist for the public, not the public for the writers; the writer is entitled to recognitio and reward only so far as he supplies matter likely to be attractive or pro fitable to the public. The magazine could not go on without contributions,

but no particular contribution is essential to it, for others will come forward to take its place. Personal considerations ought to weigh very lightly with an editor. To accept an article out of kindness, fear, or favor, simply to oblige the writer, however dear or however renowned, is excusable only when the question of intrinsic value is so nearly on the balance that there is little to gain or lose

GOING TO "YURRUP."

The Summerside, P. E. I., Journal understands that Joseph Rogers of North Bedeque contemplates leaving for the old world in March or April next, to be absent probably a year, the time to be spent in visiting places of historic renown, including the field of Waterloo, Rome, Naples, Constantinople, and possibly Egypt. While in England, Mr. Rogers will pay his respects to Canadian high commissioner Sir Charles Tupper, and this reminds the Journal that among the buildings which constitute Mr. Roger's home-stead, is the house in which Sir Charles was born nearly eighty years ago.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

He-Will you be mine-be mine till death us do part? She-I don't know about that; you look as if you might live for a good many years .- Indian-

power at the next election, will re-store the duty on lumber. COL. OTTER'S EXPERIENCES. An Interesting Account of the D.A. G's Visit to England and to the Great Army of Germany. (Montreal Gazette) Lieut. Col. Otter, whe has been at tached at Aldershot to the regular army in England for the last seven months, returned to the city hast Tuesday. To a World reporter Col. Otter said: "The experience I go was of the greatest it in the odd cannot fail the experience. "I was attached is the Reyal artit-lites the first and the sound of the greatest in the sound cannot fail the sound and the list Middleeex rest-mend uning the season, which is from And the list Middleeex rest-mend uning the season, which is from And the list Middleeex rest-mend uning the season, which is from And the list Middleeex rest-mend uning the season, which is from And the list Middleeex rest-mend uning the season, which is from And the list Middleeex rest-mend uning the season, which is from And the list fulficences 1600 work in the field. I was also works, and the list Middleeex rest-mend uning the season, which is from And the list Middleeex rest-mend uning the season, which is from And the list fulficences 1600 work in the field. I was also works, and the list Middleeex rest-mend uning the season, which is from And the list Middleeex rest-mend uning the season, which is from And the list Middleeex rest-mend uning the season, which is from And the list Middleeex rest-mend uning the season, which is from And the list fulficences 1600 works in the field. I was also the grower and the list Middleeex rest-mend uning the season, which is from And the list fulficences 1600 works in the field. I was also the former and the list Middleeex rest-mend uning the season, which is from And the list fulficence information of the government as to the source from Wirghns at al, sir, man and the list fulficence information which the soures for yon the stable industries man are conne from Werk Vi tional question is to be or ought to be settled? That is what I want you to think carefully of, and you will think long and seriously before you come to the conclusion that you are going to forward Mr. Laurier's ends and put him into power, not because you believe in his policy, but because you her is some difference of opinion between you and the leaders of the conservative party upon what I may call an incidental question. Think of it. Our policy is as clear as the sunlight; we stated it to parliament; the same statement goes to English and French, Catholic and Protestant; there is no chance to misunderstand the position of the conservative government on that question whatever misrepresentations to the contrary. I tell you, as one having authority to say it, that on that question of policy as stated definitely by me in the house and by Sir Mackenzie Bowell in the senate, and adopted, on this question every member of the cabinet sees eye to eye. They get up their fanciful narrations as to who is not and who is going to approve of it. It is all simply imagination; every one of the government is united upon that just as closely as either by taking or leaving it .- Fredupon the trade question—that is al-together and unanimously; so you know our position as a whole governeric M. Bird, in December Lippincott's.

ment on both these questions. "Who knows Mr. Laurier's position

on this question, how would he solve it? He has one word for Ontario, another for Quebec; one for the Protestant and another for the Catholic and he has gone so far as to box the compass on every side and to land him elf at last into that very bog and quagimire that three years ago he declared the government by its delays and tergiversations had landed themselves in with regard to that question. After five years he says now he does not know the facts and wants commission. What will he do with the facts when he gets them ? He has not told you that. Contrast that with the position of the government on the . It is not a question today as to the principle of separate schools as opposed to the principle of public schools. It is simply a question as to whether the constitution provided for the minority a right of appeal and a remedy under certain conditions about

per gave an interesting account of the The saffron is valuable as a dye. It result of teaching in the common grows wild in many parts of South schools. By way of illustrating the Europe. capacity of children to understand the

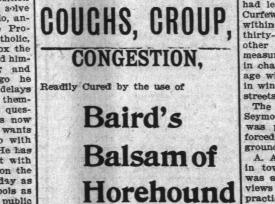
No plant will produce flowers unsubject, she read letters from three pupils in her own department, aged less there is iron in the soil in which 8, 11 and 13, who explained very clearit grows.

A flowering plant is said to abstract ly the evil effects of narcotics on the from the soil 200 times its own weight numan system. of water. The same subject, which had been

selected as the special theme of the evening, was continued by Mrs. A. A. In mountainous countries flowers are found growing up to the line of Stockton in a paper which covered the perpetual snow. ground so well that it was resolved

"I hear a good deal about double taxation," said the stranger. "May I ask what it is?" "Certainly," replied the promoter. "We call it double tax-ation when we have to pay both the city and the aldermen for a franchise."-Chicago Post.

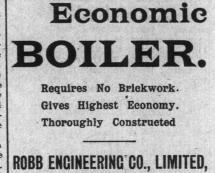
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THE Undersigned not being in a position to canvass for or deliver personally the trees noted above, wishes to sell the whole lot out-right. The nursery is located in Stanley, York Co. It will be to the advantage of any person wishing to set out a lot of trees to send for terms by the hundred. Circum-stances over which I have no control have thrown these trees upon my kands, and they will be disposed of at a bargah. the work of the W. C. T. U. He commended their labors in behalf of temperance and prohibition, but was glad

THE the society was not less important and valuable than the temperance work. After a solo by Miss Thompson, Mrs. Monarch Long of Fairville read an interesting paper on scientific temperance in-



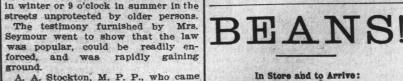
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GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. EPPS'S COCOA

ago at the quarterly meeting at Fairville this proposition was brought for ward, when it was made the order for a later meeting. Last spring Miss Olive of Carleton introduced a resolu-BREAKFAST-SUPPER. "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of diges-tion and nutrition, and by a careful applica-tion of the fine properties of well-selected Gocoa, Mr. Epps has provided for our break-fast and supper a deiloately flavored bever-age which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such ar-ticles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong ensuch to re-sist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fail shaft by keep-ing ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."-Civil Ser-vice Gazette. BREAKFAST-SUPPER. tion favoring the establishment of a Curfew in this neighborhood. At the meeting last evening Mrs. Seymour read a paper giving information carefully collected concerning the opera tion of the law in Ontario, where it is a local option measure. Mrs. Seymour had learned from Mr. Kelso that the Curfew by-law had been adopted within the past eighteen months in

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in toward the close of the meeting, was asked by Mrs. Scott to give his views on the question as a lawyer and practical legislator. He stated that he saw no difficulties in the way of its enforcement, and was of the opinion that the measure itself was ex-

ceedingly salutary. If the ladies would prepare a measure to meet the requirements as they understand W.F. HARRISON & CO. SMYTHE ST

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PRE-HISTORIC MEN.

Prof. Bailey's Interesting Paper Read

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HISTORY OF CANADA.

The Committee on Manuscripts Has

Made Its Selection.

(Montreal Gazette.)

The committee appointed to examine

land, at the time of the union of the

churches. The circumstances of the case are briefly as follows: At the time

of the union, in 1875, Mr. Smith was

pastor of the St. Andrew's church,

St. Andrew's church, St. John, N. B.

In 1886, he had to leave, on account of

his health, and went to Wisconsin,

two years. Having returned to Can-ada in 1888, he was appointed secretary

versity, Kingston, and in the following-

year, the general assembly of the

churches.

London, Nov. 21 .- The Daily News where he accepted office and remained

dor to Turkey, now en route for his post at Constantinople via Paris, car-

from the Queen to the sultan. In this Presbyterian church, upon the recom-

letter the Queen says she had been mendation of the local presbytery, al-

are the direct and lineal descendants

support of this view to the fact that

races having many of the peculiarities of the mound builders were actually

found inhabiting portions of the Mis-

sissippi valley at the time of the in-

of the mound builders, pointing in

heaps, in reality old garbage heaps, would be necessary, as in the case of station a servant at the back of his greatest anxiety.' " chair to repeat to him every fifteen the words "Remember that oud applause. When questioned he prices. For the repeated exhibitions of bad manners and want of self-respect, crowding, pushing and staring, which have been seen at the Horse Show the past week whenever the Duke of of a variety of other animals, such as the dog, cat, otter, mink, sable, seal cupied seats there the newspapers are mostly responsible. They have pubwe are part of the concert of Europe, which has resolved so far as it acts as high as 21 shillings per barrel. This extinct), the wild turkey and the heron, abundant variety, no doubt, though in specting this titled individual and his

SULTAN ASKS MERCY.

His Letter to Lord Salisbury Begging

the Premier to Offset His Re-

cent Speech.

of foreign powers ought to be able for a moment to threaten British safety at home. (Loud cheers). He did not mean to say he expected the safety of the country to be threatened. Re believed Great Britain was now more friendly with the world than for some time before. Nations were living in a period of transition affecting large parts of the earth's surface. It seemed to be decreed that bad government would ultimately compel a change of political arrangements. The mere fact that so much territory was coming into the market was a reason why every power, especially Great Britain, should be protected against every emergency. This statement, he said, must not be construed to mean that he expected a speady dissolution of the Turkish empire. Not only in Turkey but elsewhere there was a tendency in the direction of a change

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CANADIAN APPLE TRADE. (Montreal Star.)

The shipment of apples, which is looked upon as one of the sterling articles of commerce between Canada and Europe, has made a comparatively poor showing so far this year. Last season there was shipped from the port of Montreal from the open-ing of the season until November 9, 220,603 barrels of apples, against 89,ment from Halifax last season was 70,747 barrels, against 46,312 for the have induced me to produce on this corresponding dates this year. A occasion the august message I shall decrease of 24,405 barrels. The total shipments from the ports of New York, Boston, Montreal and Halifax from the opening of the season to he delivered at Guildhall on the occa- November 9, 1894, was 701,331 barrels, as compared with 303,590 from the same ports for corresponding dates and added: "His majesty has been this year. This shows a clear shrink-There were he has been very much pained to read shipped from Portland last season the report of that speech and the ex-pression of opinion that the promised be safely said that three-quarters of reforms in Turkey would not be ex- this was Canadian product. The Portecuted. His majesty desires it to be land shipping season, which does not known he is carrying out those re-forms decided upon by him. He is desirous of executing them at the earpeatedly instructed his ministers. His prove true is due to the fact that a majesty continues: 'The only reason vast amount of the apple product is why Lord Salisbury should thus throw being held on this side of the Atlandoubts on my good intentions must tic until the continental apples have be the intrigues of certain persons been disposed of. This seems to be here or the false statements made to the only manner in which the falling cause such opinion.' After intermedi- off of this season's shipments can ate observations his majesty says: 'I be accounted for, as the crop has been repeat I will execute reforms. I will fully normal and the fruit of a bettake a paper containing them before ter quality than last season. The large me and see that every article is put bulk of the shipments from Montreal in force. This is my earnest deter-mination. I give my word of honor. Glasgow, the former port getting the

would be necessary, as in the case of a monarch in the ancient world, to station a servant at the back of his When the prime minister finished ada this season are of a very high reading the letter he was greeted with quality and are bringing tremendous The latest again appealed to his hearers to ac- quoted Baldwins as high as 16 shilquit him of impropriety for such an lings, russets and greenings up to 13, unprecedented act as reading such a spies 15, Kings 17 to 20, and cranberry message at a public meeting, and de-clared he could not abstain from reading it without showing discourtesy to the distinguished potentate who had written it. He said: "As you know, is called in Europe, has become a great

r or deliver personally the trees wishes to sell the whole lot out-nursery is located in Stanley, will be to the advantage of any ng to set out a lot of trees to rms by the hundred. Circum-which I have no control have trees upon my kands, and they used of at a bargain. HENRY T. PARLEE, Westfield, N. B.

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reports of the Armen in the Turkish empire. London, Nov. 20.—A despatch to the Times from Constantinople says that the Austrian, Italian, Russian and British representatives have applied to the sultan for passes giving them safe conduct for the inward passage. A second despatch boat will be attached to the boats for each of the respective embassies

morning expresses the opinion that

the presence of Ambassador Bayard

at the foreign office today indicates a

desire on the part of the United

States government to join in the Euro-

pean concerted action for the purpose of aiding in the suppression of the present Armenian difficulty and as-

sisting in the restoration of peace in

this morning announces that Sir

Phillip Currie, the British ambassa-

ries with him an outograph letter

the Turkish empire.

FAST ATLANTIC LINE.

The Imperial Government Will Contribute One-Third of the Subsidy.

London, Nov. 20.-I understand that the mail subsidy matter stands thus: Mr. Chamberlain, secretary for the colonies and treasury department, thinks it is possible that the required fast Atlantic service may be obtain-able for a smaller subsidy than the £225,000 suggested at the Ottawa conference. The service will, therefore, while Mr. Chamberlain has promised such power and such authority, namebe again put up for tenders. Meanto ask the British parliament for onethird of the total of the subsidy if it is found to be necessary when the tenders are examined, the British subsidy standing in relation to the Canadian subsidy as £75,000 is to £150,000. The imperial government will require that the vessels shall be of the highest class, not less than twenty knots speed. As the time granted to Mr. Huddart, in which to form his company, to build the ships the Presbyterian Church of Canada, necessary to perform the service, has the plaintiff ceased his connection with long since expired, and the dominion government is in no way bound to him cence in this severance was shown by the provision made by the imperial the plaintiff himself, by not making be invited may mean that Canada any further application after his de-may have a fast Atlantic service next parture, and by his application to be government that new tenders are to summer. The Australian link of the through service has not yet come be fore Mr. Chamberlain, as no imperial subsidy has been asked. The Canad-subsidy has been asked. The Canadian parliament has voted £25,000 tosaid principle, as shown above, dewards it, and Australasia has been priving of their benefits all ministers asked for £50,000. This would complete ceasing to be connected with the the sum of £300,000 for Atlantic and Presbyterian Church of Canada. Plain-Pacific services together, but New tiff had severed his connection, his South Wales alone has given £10,000 and the proposed New Zealand grant is still pending. Queensland holds name was struck off the roll, and he could now be entitled only to such claims as persons admitted in 1889, aloof because of port jealousies, hence the improved Pacific link must await further Australian subsidies. Mr. Hudto. action must be dismissed, with costs. dart said today that Mr. Chamberlain On Tuesday evening of next week an organ recital and sacred concert had done all that Canada asked and he feels certain that Canada will now secure a fast Atlantic service that

will be held in Brussels street Bapmust act favorably upon the perfectist church. See advt. The editor sat in his easy chair, care:

A mild laxative, do not sicken-the best He was thinking of days in the dis-

tion of the Australian link.

N. B.-This is not poety; it is truth. maintains that our modern Indians without being "ast." & Liver Pills Small, Sugar

mendation of the local presbytery, ai-lowed his name to be placed on the roll of the Kingston presbytery. It was under these circumstances that Deceler a the mouth of the Name instance, found near the mouth of the Deceler a the construct the construct the super s deeply distressed by the reason of the lowed his name to be placed on the the present action was taken, the plain-tiff basing his claim on the terms of "middens" are in evident relation to the church, at the Madison Square tiff basing his claim on the terms of the federal statute, 45 Vict., which says that the vested rights of all min- hut bottoms are still readily discernisters in the fund shall continue as ible, and about which, mingled with before the union, during their lifetime feasts, in all probability in part acand good standing. The vested right companied by cannibalism, are found in the present instance was claimed to be the annual receipt of two hunharpoons, needles, bodkins, etc., condred dollars by all ministers in the structed of bone, as well as numerous stone implements, similar to those of synod roll, during their lifetime and

Kingston, and in 1884 took charge of ple, we have direct evidence of the

good standing. The plea of the action Grand Lake. was that on severing his connection The fact th The fact that these shell heaps are now in part below tide level, indicating with the church in 1886, the Rev. Mr. a subsidence of the land, that they Smith ceased to be entitled to the anwere in some instances covered orinuity and his readmission in 1889 did same footing as a new man, without any right to an annuity which only ministers on the roll of 1875 could alater ginally with a vigorous and upland in fact they have been the main cause

but from which, as from other gar-

bage heaps, much curious information

may be unearthed. In them, for exam-

food of these primitive people, consist-

ing very largely of clams, whose shells

now make up the larger part of the

'middens" (and which may cover an

acre of surface to a depth of two or

three feet), but with these the bones

and skunk, also the great auk (now

abundant variety, no doubt, though in

minutes

etc.

though

thou too are a mortal."

alluded to as evidences In rendering judgment the court re- were marked that the fund was created un- of considerable antiquity, der a resolution of the synod of Janu- no attempt was made to fix

ary, 1855, when the following was de- their age with certainty. Reference was next made to the picclared to be a fundamental principle, which it should not alter, unless with the consent of the ministers granting the inland rocks of Nova Scotia, and ly: "That all persons who have a claim the reported occurrence of similar pre- ly concluded that she cannot arbitrate historic inscriptions to be seen in very to such benefits shall be ministers of the Presbyterian Church of Canada in low water, upon some rocks in the bed the ownership of the island of Triniconnection with the Church of Scot- of the Oromocto river.

any share of said commutation fund, whenever they shall cease to be min-isters in connection with said church. The court considered by leaving for Wisconsin, and accepting there a min-as "The Mounds." They are of all istry in a church, not connected with sizes, covering in some instances sev-

eral acres, and are equally various in the last mentioned church. Acquies- 30 feet high, while others are enclosures of square, round, and octagonal forms. Many of the latter were unfence, while others, as judged from stating that rights should exist on the the nature of totems, having a re-same principle as before the unich and ligious and symbolic signification. These latter have usually the form of some animal, and one such, representing a snake, is 1,000 feet long and five feet thick. All of them abound in pre-

historic relics. The origin of these mounds has been a subject of much debate, and is still date of the readmission, were entited they are probably the work of races migrating northward at some earlier Under these circumstances, the period from Central and South America, the claim being urged by appeal to the form of the skulls contained in the mounds, the mode of wearing the hair, which is similar to that of the Aztecs, their habits of sun worship,

etc., as indicated by rock paintings, and rock inscriptions, which leave lit-His face was haggard with toil and the doubt upon this point, and finally the amount of labor involved in the construction of the mounds, and their Beach's Stomach Small, Sugar Beach's Stomach Small, Sugar Small, Sugar

an old Indian village, of which the Garden, driving, banqueting, doing something or doing nothing, and when these remarkable persons are about the shells and bones of these ancient to embark, we are favored with pictures of their state room on the steamer, with glimpses of the furniture, curtains, napkins, rugs, glassware,

> The same newspapers have dared to ridicule the people who have rushed and crushed at the Horse Show in their eagerness to see the duke, or failing in that, to see the chair that had been once occupied by him, when of the rushing and crushing. It is idle to expect that the masses will be wiser than their teachers.

OWNFRSHIP OF TRINIDAD.

London, Nov. 18 .- From the best sources the Associated Press is intographs or pictorial representations formed that there is no foundation found graven on the rocks of some of for the story sent from Rio de Janeiro to New York that Brazil has definite the question with Great Britain as to dad. Great Britain has received no land, and that they shall cease to have any claim on, or be entitled to cussion of pre-historic monuments in Trinidad or regarding other mat-

Boston, Nov. 19 .- In the United form, some being simple mounds 20 to States court today in the case of Mi-30 feet high, while others are enclos- chael Craven v. Wm. H. Brooks, the jury awarded the plaintiff \$1,338. The defendant, as counsel for the plaintiff doubtedly designed for purposes of de- in a suit against the Canadian Pacific Rallway Co., settled the case for \$1,750, parture, and by his application to be lence, while others, as judged from Railway Co., settled the case for \$1,40, again placed on the roll, after he had the skeletons found upon or within and after deducting \$750 for services them, were probably used for sacrifice and expenses, sent Craven a check for invoked, went against him, said act or for sepulture. Still others were of \$1,000, which the latter declined to acthe nature of "totems," having a re- cept, claiming not only that no authority to settle for that amount had been given, but that the charges of Mr. Brooks was excessive. He then brought this suit against Mr. Brooks. When the case came to trial, Mr. Brooks offered to give Craven the \$1,000 with interest, but it was refused.

unsettled, one party maintaining that DENOMINATIONALISM GONE MAD.

Winnipeg, Nov. 15 .- At the Presbyterian synod yesterday a missionary said that at the village of Pipestone, with only from 30 to 40 residents, there were four denominations, each with churches, while three miles away are Pagan Indians who have not heard the gospel preached.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Every saint in the calendar is said to be provided with a floral emblem.

is crediting us with more influence than we possess. Whatever is done must be done with unanimity. I do not admit that responsibility for any deside the post of the post of the unit of the unit of the post of the unit of the post of the unit of the post of the unit of t together-namely, if others do not

arisen among the powers.' Lord Salisbury expressed deep regret for the apparently irrecoverable. Aberdeen this season was on the State illness of Rustem Pasha, Turkish am- of Georgia and consisted of 3,690 bar-

that had given him a name among the Europe from Montreal on August 24, statesmen of Europe. He was a man while last year the initial shipment who by combining firmness, justice was nearly a month earlier, going out and conciliation brought peace to the on July 28. London has been a poor Lebanon district when it was torn market so far this year for Canadian with dissensions of race and creeds. fruit, the continental apples supply-He could not help feeling that, if men ing the market. This state of affairs, however, is not likely to exist after like Rustem Pasha had charge of the districts in which the recent horrors the continental fruit has been paroccurred, the conscience of Europe

yould never have been tried nor their sympathies racked by details of sufthe problem would not be solved by external action of the advising pow-ers, which is a clumsy device at best. It would be solved by the natural op-eration of counsels of the enlightened competent instruments. (Cheers). I do not see the men who are to replace Rustem Pasha. I cannot enter into competent men as the want of adequate laws. The mere writing of new provisions and fresh decrees cannot supply the place, especially in eastern communities, of governors knowing how and having the courage and integrity to perform their duty. The powers will doubtless do their best. Do not imagine the deep-seated dis- a garden. ease of the empire can be cured by

the wave of a magician's wand. The results of long years of error must be paid for. The cruel law is that those who will pay are not those originally

Turning to other matters, Lord Sal-isbury alluded to the agitation against **GORDS IN 10 HOURS** guilty of offence." house of lords. He said he did the not deny that the upper house is capable of improvement. Some improvement might well be demanded in its constitution. The idea that one could straightway write upon paper a new assembly was the mere dream of doctrinaires. Referring to future measures of naval defence, the prime min-

decision that the powers make rests a few, perhaps half a dozen cars, have entirely or mainly on this country. been shipped from Missouri via Mon-We and all the powers are in a post- treal to Liverpool. The largest shiption common to those obliged to act ment taken from the port of Montreal this year went out on the steamagree with them they cannot have ship Tritonia of the Reford line, and their own way. I in no wise desire consisted of 7,142 barrels. She sailed or intimate by these words that the on November 7 for Glasgow. The Beaslightest shade of disagreement has ver Line Lake Superior on November arisen among the powers." a sailed for Liverpool with a cargo of 6,362 barrels. The only shipment to bassador to Great Britain, and said he had been a most valuable inter-mediary between the Ottoman and British governments. It was not this

Mrs. Witherby-"What a great aid fering and terror. If there were men Mr. Van Wicket must have been at like Rustem Pasha around the Sultan your reception?" Mrs. Von Blumer-the problem would not be solved by "Indeed he was." Mrs. Witherby-"I understand that he introduced you to most of your guests."-Truth.

English clergymen's salaries are not minority working through efficient and as high as is commonly believed. In year statements of the actual value of 8,636 benefices out of 13,243 in Engthe question why there are none such land fre given. Of these 638 are the question why there are none such and are given. Or these 638 are men. Twenty-five years ago there worth \$500 a year or less, 2,748 \$1,000 were several such. I exhort you to consider that the terrible Armenian that \$3,000, 173 less than \$4,000, 43 only problem is quite as much in want of \$5,000 or less, and 23 more than \$5,000, six being above \$7,500, and but one of nominal these above \$10,000. The value in the case of these other 4,807 benefices is, for nearly 3,000, less than \$1,500, and, for 1,000 more, less than \$2,500. In addition to his income, however, the incumbent has the use of a home, and in the country at least of

> According to Ovid, the white ane-mone sprank from the tears Venus shed for Adonis.

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ANOTHER ASSOCIATE.

In the course of a campaign speech delivered last week in Jacques Cartier Mr. Laurier said that if the constit-Farrar and a number of United States uency sent Mr. Charboneau to parliafoes of Britain in a design for the ment, and Montreal Centre sent Mr. subjection of Canadian commerce and MoShane, he would with their help finances to foreign control. This soon be in a position to settle the country must be kept out of the school question. Nothing is known at custody of the smashers at home and smashers abroad. Any time is good this distance about Mr. Charboneau, but Mr. MoShane belongs to the worst to say so, until the smashers at home political element that his province pro- disappear from public life forever. duces. He has been more than once reported for personal bribery. As com-THE HISTORY OF A STEAL. ssioner of works in the Mercier regime he furnished the opportunity for It is understood that the Quebec the most disgraceful transactions government has recommenced proceedwhich have won an immortality of inings against Mr. Ernest Pacaud for famy for the perpetrators. Mr. Mc-\$100,000, which was lost to the treasury Shane was defeated when he sought by the Baie des Chaleurs railway deal. re-election to the house of assembly In 1891, when the federal elections were after the exposures. Yet he seems to be quite good enough for his party's purposes, for before commending him

Why did you pay Mr. Pacaud \$100,000? Answer. On the principle that half a loaf is Answer. On the principle that half a loaf is better than no bread. Who was to repay you the \$100,000? I said good bye to it. Why did you pay? In order to get a set-tlement. * * * I was obliged to deal with The complaint comes from Torento that the liberal conservatives are disiement. * I was obliged to deal with fr. Pacaud. Why? Well, he seemed to be the best erson to deal with. He was a go-between? Well, that is the set way to put it, perhaps. Where was this money to come from? Well, f course the government got it by vote of he legislature. Hed you used Mr. Pacaud as an intermecarding current issues and discussing Mr. Pac such ancient history as the commercial union movement and the secession agitation in Nova Scotia. Why should not the commercial union movement gislature. you used Mr. Pacaud as an interme before? He had looked after som and the repeal agitation be discussed? One issue in this country is the quesliary lies for us in connect tion whether Canada shall be ruled How much did you pay him out of these by the party now in opposition. The or how much? I dare say the commissions paid probably amounted to \$15,000 in two er leaders of that party are to be judged by their record. If they claim to be hree years. So Mr. Pacaud has cost you \$115,000? Well. more patriotic than their opponents like to put it that way. is about it? That is about it. it is certainly relevant to show that they have advocated a policy of dis-

LORD DUNRAVEN'S FRIENDS AND favor of a foreign land. Mr. Laurier FOES. and Sir Richard Cartwright, who

While the New York yachting men were leaders of the party when their course caused Mr. Blake to leave the and the press of the country continue ranks, are leaders still. Mr. Fieldin,g, to describe Lord Dunraven as a crea-Mr. Longley and Mr. Jones, the Nova ture worthy of all contempt, the fra-Scotia leaders, who only a few years ternity on the other side are bestowago tried to take Nova Scotla out of, ing on him the highest recognition of the union, are still party leaders in his services to legitimate sport. This Nova Scotia. Mr. Davies in Prince is a fine illustration of point of view, Edward Island, Mr. Weldon, Mr. Ellis, for some at least of the members of the Mr. Blair, Mr. King and others in New York yacht club would not prothis province, who supported Mr. nounce Lord Dunraven a ruffian, a liar, and a cad if they did not believe him Laurier in the anti-British programme, to be so. On the other hand, it does are still directing the party in their not need to be said that Lord Dunrespective localities. It has not been shown that any man of them all is a raven would not have been honored better British subject or a better Can- by English yachtsmen if they did not adian than he was at the time of the consider that his course had been last election or the one before. It is manly and honorable. This much apnot known that Mr. Fielding, Mr. pears to be certain, that Lord Dun-Longley or Mr. Jones has ever exland that he did not make in New pressed repentance for the campaign which they made the other day against York, and that so far as he is accused the integrity of Canada. Surely, then, of making his late statements at a it is an issue whether these party leaders shall be entrusted with the tained. As to the general question of destinies of the country. It is character, it is perhaps safe to say important to determine whether that the sense of honor in regard to the dominion is to be given honest contests is as strong in Great over to men whose dearest am- Britain as in New York. Lord Dunbition is to break up the union and raven is better known to the English make Canada a failure. It is obvious- yachtsmen than he is to the Amerily an important matter whether the cans. If they are proud of him he need not be troubled so much about control of this country shall be vested in the politicians who only yesterday the view entertained by his late rivals were allied with Mr. Wiman, Mr. on this side.

THE POOR SULTAN.

The pathetic feature of the Sultan's letter to Lord Salisbury, begging him tc persuade the English people that the word and honor of the Turkish sovereign have some value, almost obscures the absurdity of the incident. It is virtually an admission of utter incapacity and helplessness, and a confession that the sultan hardly expects to be taken at his word. Lord Salisbury as a bluff, hearty English man seems to bave felt ashamed that he was obliged to expose to the world the wretched condition of the abject tyrant. Evidently there is an end of

expecting firm rule from such a potenpending, the Quebec government was tate. Lord Salisbury bluntly says negotiating for the completion of the there is no Turk who can be trusted railway, which had been subsidized by to grapple with the situation. It the government, and which Mr. C. N. seems to follow, that some one or

HENRY D. YERXA. A York County Boy, Who, Starting Without a Dollar,

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(Fredericton Herald.) It is a long way from a Keswick

arm to the position of a millionaire merchatn and public benefactor, but the road has been covered by Henry D. Yerxa, the subject of this sketch. Mr. Yerxa, who is a resident of Cambridge, Mass., and the leading member of the big mercantile firm of Cobb. Bates & Yerxa, known all over the United States for its enterprise and sueccess, is a son of the late Benjamin Yerxa of Keswick in this county, and a younger brother of Abraham D. Yerxa, recorder of deeds for York He was born on his father's farm at Keswick, in February 1847, and received what education he has at the ommon school there, with the exception of a few months attendance at the Baptist seminary in this city. When he was nearly eighteen years old, he was ambitious to became a county councillor, and nearly succeeded; and it was his defeat that result. raven has made no charges in Eng- ed in his leaving his home and entering upon a career which has won for him a place among the leading business men of his adopted city. The men who were instrumental in defeatsafe distance, the charge is not sus- ing the young fellow's political ambitions, at the first following meeting of the York municipal council had him appointed hog reeve and field driver, positions which in the country are not considered either remunerative or dignified. Mr. Yerxa was naturally incensed at the opprobrium sought to be placed upon him, and he told his father that he proposed trying his luck in other lands. Hiring with a cattle drover, who left Keswick in the fall of 1865. he tramped to Houlton, and thence to Bangor behind the cattle, which at the latter point were loaded in cars for Boston. Young Yerxa was not content, however, to be left behind, and he continued his journey till he reached Boston, where he soon found employment with the firm of which he is now one of the leaders. His first salary was \$7 per week, and after he paid his board Saturday night, he had only \$1 each However, it was a beginning left. He sent to his old home for his clothes and other personal belongings, were forwarded to him on the which promise to his father that he would eturn in the spring to help put in

the crop. During the winter the young man had his pay increased, and all his surplus earnings were sent home. True to his promise, he came back in the spring of 1866, and after remain two months, he went back to Boston determined to stick to the new life and risk the future for success While home atempts were made by his the political enemies to force him to duties of cattle, hog and goose driver, but he had never been sworn into of-

fice, and declaring to his father that



ified, both by native talent and by

training in commercial and municipal business methods, to fill the mayor's

office with credit to the city and him

self. It has not been the Chronicle's

purpose in this series of articles on

nayoralty possibilities to compare the

special qualifications possessed

enthusiasm and business methods.

ness which is notable even in Cam-

been, and still are, untiring,

from its beginning is well known

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affairs.

source of worry to her. Two of them were her pets.

merits of the various names mention-In the spring of this year, Marion ed to the advantage of any particular returned to her father's farm, but beindividual, but rather to point out the fore going signified her intention of by bringing back her five horses. Her each. An administration of the city father argued with her that the cost affairs by Mr. Yerxa would be charof shipment would exceed the market acterized by an extraordinary attenvalue of the horses, but she had her tion to details and great energy in mind set on bringing them to Canpushing the work of the various deada and nothing could dissuade her. partments. Mr. Yerxa's capacity for The father suggested that one of the careful and forceful work has been sons bring them. "No." she replied. the marvel of the business world in "they would never bring them. They which he has moved for a score and would sell them or give them away more of years, and those who know before they got here. Leave the mathim best are most impressed with his ter to me, father; I will bring them administrative ability. His success in over and it won't cost me much. business was won, not by adventur-

In the spring she left her home in ous speculation, but by the applica-Woodstock and returned to the farm tion of sound business principles, the in Nebraska. same as could be applied in our city She at once set about making pre-

parations for a long journey by wheel The great grocery house of Cobb, wagon-wheel. It had been in her Bates & Yerxa, in which Mr. Yerxa aind for some time that she could is one of the moving spirits, is a rebring the horses to Canada, with a markable exhibition of the genius for little pluck and perseverance, for a organization which this generation few dollars a head. sses. Like all successful organiz-

She secured a light wagon which ers of large enterprises of a permanhad been lying in the barn for months, ent nature, Mr. Yerxa has the quick rigged up a canvas top, put a stove discernment to see and use the abilit wide the wagon and made rea'y for ies of other men. He has gathered a the start. She went to the fields, force of unusually bright and active caught her five horses, harnessed two business men around him, and to these of them to the prairie schooner, anmen he has communicated his own other two alongside of each of the team, and one followed behind.

Mr. Yerxa's first active participation With this unique outfit the plucky in city affairs was in the Richard H. girl started out for her journey of Dana campaign, although he had dur-1,300 miles, through strange states and ing Mayor Montague's administration. over rough roads. Shortly after start. served as a member of the common ing she wrote her father in Wodstock council. His service in the council was and kept him posted concerning her limited to six weeks, for at the expirprogress from week to week. She ation of that time poor health required would travel in the day time, calling an extended trip abroad. In all the at the farm houses on the way for Bancroft campaigns, Mr. Yerxa has food. Not one of them 'refused her, been a prominent figure and he has and plenty of corn was given the labored equally hard for the success horses Sometimes she would stay in of the no-license cause. Upon quesher little prairie schooner all night. tions of municipal policy, whenever with a fire burning in the little stove, proper, he has not only made known but more often kind-hearted farmers his opinions, but has advocated his would give her lodging, and be glad views with an enthusiasm and frankto hear the girl's story.

A COLT BORN.

bridge, where freedom of thought and For long weeks she toiled over the speech in public affairs prevail to an unusual extent. Mr.Yerxa was a memroad. One of the horses dropped a colt on the road when about three ber of the preliminary park committee, and from its beginning has been the weeks out, and this delayed her some time, but she pushed onward, and it president of the park commission. His was a matter of surprise to Mr. Campdevotion to the park idea is well known bell on Thursday when he received a and his labors in this direction have letter from his daughter, stating that Mr. Yerxa was born in 1847, in York she would pull up in Detroit on Thursday and asking him to meet her there county, N. B. His family were land owners and farmers, and were among and pass the horses through the customs. The father went, met his daughthe original settlers of that part of ter and returned to Woodstock Fri the province, having migrated from day night the Hudson River valley during the Mr. Campbell was seen by a Senti-

Revolutionary war. When nineteen mel-Review reporter yesterday and years of age he left home, came to Boston, and obtained employment in said:

"My daughter is looking remarkably the grocery business of C. D. Cobb well and has stood the trip splendid and Brothers. In four years he was admitted as a partner. In 1871 the ly. She for a time was somewhat delicate, the trip has greatly im-proved her health. She is not more firm of Cobb, Bates & Yerxa was organized at its present location, and the success attending this enterprise than 25 years of age."

When seen just as she and her father were about to leave Winds Mr. Yerxa is a director of the Fantheir way to Woodstock Miss Campcull Hall bank and also in the Meroell said in answer to questi

cantile Loan and Trust Co. He is a member of the Cambridge Citizens' "I had no hesitation in starting upon this journey. I have never once Trade association, and represents that body in the state board of trade. He molested. I have had my rifle close is a member of the North Avenue Bapat hand always, and a pistol in the folds of my skirt. Coming through tist church. He also holds membership Michigan I overtook a party who had in the Colonial club, the Cambridge undertaken more than I did. They were R. A. Scott and wife, formerly club, the Newtowne club, and the Li of Chatham, and they were driving from Milton, Ore., to Chatham, Ont.,

sontown, Ki General News Fre New B ALB Hopewell Hill, of W. E. Calho master; and post tion, moved last where they will Calhoun is a me Glendenning & C and also conduct in the railway to assumed the dut formerly discharg Russell Davids New Mexico, paid village last week former home in N day. Mr. Davids dent of New Mex where with his ested in mining suits. He is nov province, after ma teresting mission, panied on his ret one of the fair r N. S. Mr. Dav Mrs. G. M. Russe Capt. T. R. Ha pointed secretary school trustees for The schooner S river yesterday fi full freight for chants. She will vey Bank for St. cott. Sch. Bertha St. John today li Harvey, Nov. 1 and Mrs. Judson was the scene of ant and pretty w ago, when their d E. Bishop, was un Burpee F. Steeve C. Wright, pastor Baptist church, a H. Saunders, pasto tist church, officia the bride was of beautifully trimmed held a magnificent unattended. After seventy guests bounteous wedding the presents were your corresponden complete list: Dinin S. C. and Mrs. Mur H. V. and Mrs. Bre Andrew G. and M lamp, Capt. Egber lemonade service, R Saunders; parlor he and Mrs. Bishop Mrs. Capt. C. We knife, Moses Jon Harris Bishop; Margaret Bishop; J. West; pickle dis photo album, Miss Atkinson; hearth Jones: beautiful h Laura Robinson; Miss Miles Day: and Mrs. Jones; Bishop; silver salt ers, Ralph E. and Miss Myrtle Foste bowl, H. E. Grav ers Master Guy I

PROV

Hon. Mr. Tv

Charles Broderic

Newcastl

at Lachine the leader attended an orthe following business was transacted:

The nomination of Hon. James McShane made last spring by a mass meeting of the electors of the division, held in the skating rink, St. Maurice street, was heartly ap-

The estimation in which Mr. Mc- pay \$175,000. Mr. C. Langelier, who Shane is held by the more discriminat- had been appointed commissioner by ing class in his own party may be Mr. Mercier gave cheques to the judged by the reflections of the Mon- amount of \$175,000, of which \$100,000 treal Witness, a journal whose grit- was in five cheques of \$20,000 each. papers goes to show that the attorism is beyond question. There is not The amount of \$175,000 was paid out ney general is even more elastic than a more sturdy supporter of the liberal of the treasury and became a part of had been supposed. Mr. Blair's adparty in Canada than the Witness, the public debt of Quebec. Mr. Lan- mirer gives this account of his perand yet this is what it has to say gelier gave Mr. Armstrong the money about the candidate whom Mr. Laur- in Mr. Pacaud's room in L'Electeur ier begs the people to send to Ottawa office, and Mr. Armstrong at once ento help him settle the question of religious instruction in the schools:

If the liberal party puts forward Mr. Mc-Shane we can only hope it will be beaten in that constituency. The liberal party has far mcre dangerous men than Mr. McShane hanging to its skirts, Mr. MoShane is so open-ly bad, so innocently bad, as one might say, for he has never appeared to know the dif-In than Mr. McShane ly bad, so innocently bad, as one might say, for he has never appeared to know the dif-ference between right and wrong, that peo-ple are inclined to condone his notorious middeeds in view of those of worse men who know better how to cover their tracks. But Wr. McShane is one of the kind of politicians who not only discredit the party under mony of the bankers, were able to trace part of the money to the private account of Mr. Pacaud, part to the private account of Premier Mercier, a not only discredit the party under banners they fight, but distinctly low-moral standing. To condone notorious whose banners they fight, but distinctly low-er its moral standing. To condone notorious wrong is a more palpable and brazen thing than to ignore evil that is suspected but not proved. If the liberal party puts up as its best man one whom even Mr. Mercier could not stand, it will certainly deserve de-feat at the hands of its own truest ad-herents. He who wishes best for a party would rather see it remain in opposition than see it reach power composed of and possibly dependent upon bad elements. Langelier, while some \$20,000 or \$25,000 so Mr. Tarte has asserted, were used in connection with the dominion elecshare which went to his account was ure.

There is no reason why Mr. Laurier also expended in behalf of Mr. Laushould be expected to repuddate such rier's party in the election of 1891, and The troubles in Turkey are brought men as Mr. McShane. From the begin- it is generally supposed that the \$5,000 home to the people of the provinces ning of his career as a leader he has, sent to Mr. C. W. Weldon of this city by the reports in the despatches toas another liberal organ, La Patrie, for campaign purposes four years ago day. The latest missionary victim is points out, been under the influence was taken from this fund. These were a native of Prince Edward Island, of the men who in their day "gravita- four or five other large funds, one or who has been exposed to great danger ted around the Quebec treasury." Mr. Laurier's friend, Mr. Beaugrand, who obejeted to his leader's political company, was repudiated by Mr. Laurier, affair was a clear case of steal and but Mr. McShane is a man after his it ought to be possible for the treasury tion of morals. But in view of the own heart, though the most influential to recover it. Mr. Armstrong, of Mberal journal in Quebec province de- course, claimed that he was entitled scribes Mr. McShane as a man so opento the whole \$175,000 and that the \$100,ly bad that "he has never seemed to. 000 taken out of him was blackmail. know the difference between right and If he was right it was a steal from wrong." Mr. McShane, Mr. Tarte, Mr. Armstrong. But the government Pacaud, Mr. Beausoliel and the Langeliers indicate the political standard which Mr. Launier seeks to establish in his own province. Their presence speaks louder than the fine words of on the understanding that it was to the gentleman who is called their be returned, supports the contention,

claimed that Mr. Armstrong was not entitled to the \$175,000. If that view is correct, and the fact that Mr. Armstrong could not get the money except -

leader, but who is really led by them, the steal was from the treasury. Mr. as he was four years ago by Mr. Mer- Armstrong's view is brought out in his evidence, from which we quote: cier.

Armstrong had partially completed. more of the powers must, for the time Mr. Armstrong claimed over \$200,000 at least, assume a protectorate, or from the province, and the Mercler government would not admit that he national commission. This has been firm of Cobb & Bates diligently for rink, St. Maurice street, was heartily approved. It was also decided to hold at an early date another mass meeting of the electors for the purpose of further endorsing the nomination of the liberal candidate. ceive \$75,000, while the province should the case of Turkey is infinitely more serious, there seems to be no help for it.

An account printed in two St. John

formance during the argument in McLeod versus the Universal Marine Insurance Company:

dorsed the five cheques for \$100,000 and handed them over to Mr. Pacaud. Mr. Armstrong swore to these facts in the course of the public inquiry and his testimony was admitted to be correct. Counsel in the inquiry, by the testi-mony of the bankers, were able to It is not surprising that Judge Tuck

"left the bench and did not return for some little time." The sight of an attorney general climbing up through portion to the private account of Mr. his clothes toward the ceiling at the was used to retire notes of Mr. Tarte of several inches per minute and others. These last mentioned notes, If in the impulse of the moment Mr. Blair could increase his height several inches perhaps he could by taktions. Mr. Pacaud asserts that the ing thought add a cubit to his stat-

more of them exceeding \$100,000, ob- and suffering. Whether the authoritained in connection with other con- ties at Constantinople are unable or tracts. The \$100,000 Bale des Chaleurs unwilling to put an end to these outrages is perhaps an important quesgeneral results either condition is sufficient to call for the establishment of a new system of government in the place of the alleged rule of the sultan.

Mr. McGillivray, the liberal conservative candidate in North Ontario, is well known to Foresters as one of the most efficient general officers of the order in the dominion.

She-You seem to think everything you see in newspapers is false. He-Yes; ever since you began putting your hair in curl papers.

he had never nade for so menial, he left his home, this fime to become a permanent resident of the three years, and these gentlemen, recognizing the industry and superior worth of young Yerxa offered him a partnership in the business, which he accepted. From that time forward he prospered until he is now the princi-

pal member of the great grocery which has its branches in a dozen cities and towns. A millionaire and a philanthropist, a gentleman honored alike among his old New Brunswick friends and in the great city of which he is a leading citizen. The city of Fredericton and the

county of York have every reason to feel a pride in Mr. Yerxa and his successful career, for more than one institution and many individuals in

our midst have felt the kindly interest and generosity of the man. Keswick the Free Baptist church his mother's church, is annually in receipt of a handsome money donation from his hand, and during the pastor ate there of the Rev. B. N. Hughes. the well known Baptist clergyman,

Mr. Yerxa contributed a large sum every year for the support of that ergyman and his church. Fredericton knows and appreciates

Mr. Yerxa's generosity. When the Victoria hospital project was started he donated the handsome sum of \$300 towards its erection, and he has endowed for all time to come a bed in that institution for the county of York at a cost of \$200 per annum. Mr. Yerxa is a frequent visitor to his old home at Keswick and to this

city, and his reception among his old friends is always of the most cordial character. The Daily Herald is glad to be able to publish this testimony to his many admirable qualities of heart and hand, and to produce at the same time a very true pic ture of a gentleman who, while carout his own fortune in a strange ving land, is not forgetful of old friends and old associations. May continued hor or and success be accorded to Mr. Terxa is the wish of the people Fredericton and York county. Mr. Yerxa is married and has a family of one son and three daughters, the eld-

est a young lady of 22 or 23 years. IN HIS ADOPTED HOME.

The Cambridge, Mass., Chronicle, under the head of mayoralty possi-

bilities, has the following appreciative sketch of Mr. Yerxa: "Last in the George street. Chronicle's alphabetical list of mayor alty possibilities is Henry D. Yerxa dent of the park commission This gentleman's well known interest n good city government, and his active participation in the public affairs of Cambridge during the recent years, has naturally led many citizens to regard him as a possible future mayor. Few men are better qual- fields of Nebraska was a constant

A GIRL'S LONG RIDE.

Unique Journey of Marion Campbell, of Woodstock, Ont.

From Nebraska to Ontario in a Prairie Schooner-Bringing Home Five Horses, Two of Them Pets.

(Woodstock, Ontario, Sentinel-Review.) With the arrival in Woodstock .of Miss Marion Campbell, which is expected tonight, one of the most renarkable journeys ever undertaken by a woman will have been completed. It is nothing more or less than a trip of 1,300 miles, performed by a young woman with no companions but five horses, and with no means of transportation but a light wagon. The circumstances connected with A

the young woman's departure from North Platte, Neb., the incidents oc curring in her long journey and her arrival after two months of weary walk?" toiling through a strange country and

over mountainous roads, forms a story of pluck and endurance which few can boast of. About forteen years ago G.C. Camp-

bell, who is now an employe of John Fowell, implement dealer, Market square, lived with his family in Guelph. That summer he removed to Michigan, staying there a short time, and then went further south and settled in North Platte, Neb.

Here he went into farming, and with the aid of two sons successfully worked 160 acres. The Campbells were fairly prosperous until they had mained there about ten years. Then the dreaded dry season came, two of them in succession. The hot winds swept over the ranches and cut down the whole corn crop on the farm. This deprived the Campbells of a means of sustenance. Stock depreciated in

value, and could not be given away. There was nothing left on the farm in the way of crops from what a revenue could be derived, and the family could see little but starvation staring them in the face.

Thing: were loking rather blue for Campbell, so he decided to leave his arm and stock and return to Canada. He left his family there and in September, 1894, he crossed the line, and in a short time found employment

with John Fowell on the Market square, Woodstock. In December of follo the same year his family him, and they are now living at 548

ANXIETY FOR HER HORSES. The daughter, Marion, did not come until the fall. The farm and stock had been left to a neighbor, who was working it on shares. The daughter stayed at her home here for a few months, but the thought of the five horses left on the scantily pastured

nearly 3,000 miles." DOG'S PASSION FOR DOLLS.

(From the St James Gazette) The latest sensation in Birmingham

is the doll snatching dog. The animal is the property of a lady who resides at Small Heath, and some time ago one of her little girls was very fond of inducing the dog to carry her doll,

and the animal acquired quite a passion for relieving the child of her precious charge. The dog would carry the doll about for hours, and often times take it to his kennel and lie down beside it for the greater part of the day. He never harmed the doll, always gripping its clothes, and not defacing it in the slightest. Up to a certain point its tendencies were productive of unadulterated fun, and so popular did the dog become that the children of the neighborhood frequently came to its owner's house with the

querry, "Please, Mrs. ---, can your dog come and take my doll for a

But by degrees the animal's hetal tahy affection for dolls developed into an absolute passion, and now a more unpopular quadruped does not exist in the whole suburb. Not content with carrying a doll when requested to do so, the animal commenced to prowl about the neighborhood and forcibly deprive stray children of their treasured pets. ever and wherever he saw a doll in a child's arms he would stealthily walk up to her, seize the prize and

run off with it to his kennel. In day he has been known to ingle bring four captives home, and maternal indignation of the neighborhood is something terrible to contemplate. If that dog does not mend his ways shortly his career will be prem-aturely ended.

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PROVINCIAL.

idents of the town are said to be highly elated over the prospects. Mr. Brown, superintendent of the Hon. Mr. Tweedie and the Newcastle Advocate. St. John electric street railway, has been in town the past few days look-

Charles Broderick, Formerly of Jacksontown, Killed in Boston.

failure of the lights to illuminate on the negligent condition in which the General News From Many Sections of lamps have been kept. A thorough overhauling and cleaning of the out-

New Brunswick.

lamps, with heads for the single burners, is considered by him a necessity ALBERT CO. if the streets are to be properly light Hopewell Hill, Nov. 18 .- The family ed. Mr. Brown left for home today. J. C. Winslow and R. B. Jones forof W. E. Calhoun, formerly station master, and postmaster at Cape sta-tion, moved last week to Moncton, warded \$135.25 to Chatham for the relief fund, and received an acknoledgwhere they will reside in future. Mr. ment of the receipt of the same from Calhoun is a member of the firm of Mr. F. E. Winslow today. Glendenning & Calhoun, undertakers, Jos. Gallagher of Gallagher Bros., and also conducts a lumber business in the railway town. Frank Ayer has while driving his coach along Queen street on Saturday night met with assumed the duties at Cape station. quite an accident. One side of the coach dropped into the sewer trench, formerly discharged by Mr. Calhoun. Russell Davidson of Pinos Altus, New Mexico, paid a flying visit to the which was fortunately only a couple of feet deep. The spring of the vehicle village last week, and left for his former home in Nova Scotia on Saturwas broken and Mr. Gallagher thrown head foremost from his seat. He and his horses had a narrow day. Mr. Davidson has been a resi-dent of New Mexico for twelve years, where with his brother he is inter-Woodstock, Nov. /21 .- A telegram ested in mining and mercantile pur-suits. He is now visiting his native was received from Boston today an-nouncing the death in a railway acprovince, after many years, on an in-feresting mission, and will be accom-panied on his return to the south by cident of Chas. Broderick, formerly of Jacksontown, in this county. Deceas-ed's father was a blacksmith. Someone of the fair residents of Elmsdale, N. S. Mr. Davidson is a cousin of time ago the family removed from Jacksontown to Boston, where they Mrs. G. M. Russell of this place. Capt. T. R. Hamilton has been apnow reside. The young man whose said end is narrated, was married on

secretary to the board of the 23rd of last month to a Boston school trustees for this district. The schooner Seattle arrived in the river yesterday from St. John with a full freight for the Hopewell merchants. She will load deals at Har-yey Bank for St. John for G. D. Prescott. Sch. Bertha Maud arrived from St. John today light. Harvey, Nov. 15 .- The home of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Bishop of Harvey was the scene of a particularly pleasant and pretty wedding a few days ago, when their daughter, Miss Julia

unattended. After the ceremony over

seventy guests sat down to the bounteous wedding repast. Among

the presents were the following, but your correspondent could not get a

complete list: Dining room clock, Dr. S. C. and Mrs. Murray; china tea set

H. V. and Mrs. Brewster; pickle dish, Andrew G. and Mrs. Steeves; parlor lamp, Capt. Egbert and Mrs. Wood;

ful and pleasant tea meeting and cn-tertainment was held in Coutt's hall by St. George lodge, I. O. G. T., No. 126, at which they cleared the hand-some sum of \$47, which places them in a good financial position. The large hall was filled to its utmost capacity, and the audience had the pleasure of listening to a practical address on E. Bishop, was united by marriage to Burpee F. Steeves of Elgin. Rev. F. temperance and Good Templary in particular by Grand Chief Templar Waring of St. John, The other speak-Wright, pastor of the Harvey First Baptist church, assisted by Rev. H. ers were Hon, A. H. Gillmor and Rev. H. Saunders, pastor of the Elgin Bap-Mr. Lewis. A variety of good vocal tist church, officiated. The dress of the bride was of pearl cashmere, beautifully trimmed with ribbon. She and instrumental music between the speeches helped to make the meeting held a magnificent bouquet and was

young woman.

very interesting. The chair was occu-pied by M. E. Baldwin, chief templar of St. George lodge. GLOUCESTER CO. Bathurst Village, Nov. 19.-The roads are in very poor condition this week, and business is somewhat quiet. The Bathurst Cheese company shipped the balance of their cheese yesterday, be-ing about fifteen thousand peruds. e twelve thousand pounds go to

CHARLOTTE CO.

St. George, Nov. 20 .- A very success

pass over the falls. It is also thought that the town of Grand Falls, which

will experience something of a boom, will be lighted by electricity. The re-

which has been run in a most unsatis

fit, and the placing of globes on the

lemonade service, Rev. H. H. and Mrs. Saunders; parlor hearth rug, Freeman England. Mrs. Hilarion Hachey, who has been very ill at her residence for the last J. and Mrs. Bishop; suit lace curtains Mrs. Capt. C. Wood; silver butter week with pneumonia, is improving. The many friends of Henry A. Meknife, Moses Jones; water pitcher Harris Bishop; card receiver, Mrs anson, formerly of this place, now of Margaret Bishop; cake basket, Alden J. West; pickle dish, Miss Mable West Montreal, will be glad to learn that he is getting around again after being ill for a few weeks.

photo album, Misses Maggie and Lena Atkinson; hearth rug, Miss Evelyn Edward Doran of Teteagouche has eautiful bouquet holder, Miss pened up a blacksmith and repairing Laura Robinson: silk picture throw. hop on the Andrew property. Miles Day; lemonade set, Byron

fire matters met in Masonic hall at Mrs. James Melanson left on Saturand Mrs. Jones; fruit dish, Andrew Bishop; silver salt and pepper shakday last for St. Anthony, Kent Co., 8 o'clock Monday evening. W. T. Connors was elected secretary. The resowhere she intends to spend the win-

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six months in the year, the Miramichi tion. Mr. Whitney has done famous presbytery supplying a catechist dur-ing the summer months. Under the new arrangement the people would work with the tug Loyalist this sum-mer. He has towed altogether from the North and South West booms about have preaching all the year around. Over three hundred dollars were raised nineteen millions of lumber. Messrs. Ritchie have built a warethere for church purposes this past house and stable at John Dennins' or the Portage road, to accommodate lum Richibucto, Nov. 20 .- Mr. McKin-

ion's eight-year-old daughter had her Wm. Forsyth has the contract for ing into the electric light system here econd finger badly crushed wainscoting and finishing the inside of while the school house in Allasion settlement playing with an ice cutter last Sat-urday. Dr. Ferguson of Kingston was factory manner lately. Mr. Brown re-It was set up at public auction and ports the dynamo and wires to be in fell to the lowest bidder. good order, and lays the blame of the called to amputate the injured mem-Mrs. John McLean of Allison, who per above the second joint.

KINGS CO.

of consumption, was buried at the

The water was over all the meadows

and some parts of the road last weak

xili. chapter of Hebrews, verse 15: By

is, the fruit of our life, giving thanks

to His name. Among other things the

An employe working at the tank house on the I. C. R. here is credited

with having seen 178 tramps on the

oad in the day time during the past

six months, and no doubt a large num-

ber passed in the night, as well as

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some who may have passed unobserv-

vanced by the knowing ones.

church a year ago.

Him, therefore, let us offer the sacri-

Head of Millstream on Friday last.

as a result of the recent rains.

held at the parsonage last week.

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has been very ill, is recovering. Robt Miss Clark, who recently returned Holmes, aged eighty-one, passed away to his rest at his home in Little South rom British Columbia, lectured in the Methodist church last evening under West on Saturday. He was buried the auspices of the Women's Missionary society. The church was crowdat Red Bank cemetery on Sunday af ed, and every person admitted that Miss Clark is the most interesting and terneen.

Northesk, Nov. 19-The fishermen are pleasing lady speaker ever heard here. The choir rendered some choice music. very anxious that the river show freeze over, when they will begin their winter's operations. The Indians are Some four or five hundred pounds out in canoes today spearing eels. of smelts are taken with hook and line Our teacher, Miss Porter, taught from the wharves every day by the school last Saturday. Thursday be-ing Thanksgiving day, she wished to give the children a holiday on Friday. mall boys. The river is literally full Netting commences the first of next month.

Miss Bertha McLean, daughter of Geo. McLean, is ill with rheumati Millstream, Nov. 20.-A pleasing event will take place at Upper Millfever. Mrs. Martin Walsh still con tinues very sick. Mrs. Edward Menstream, when Miss Annie Finniss will be united in wedlock to Benjamin zies is rejoicing over the birth of a baby girl. Mrs. Margaret Clarke, late Hayes, both of head of Millstream. of Lynn, is visiting her friends here. Allan Murray of Scotch settlement Miss Lottie Folkins is very low and may not survive the week. James Wright, a pauper who died

Westmorland Co., who has been visit-ing her sister in Oldham, Me., took the opportunity while on his way home of visiting his old pastor. Mr. Murray at Red Bank. He also made a visi to his friends in Strathadam.

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A very enjoyable parlor social was Jemseg, Nov. 18 .- At the regular ses Sussex, Nov. 21 .- The union Thankssion of Llewellyn lodge, No. 196, I. O. riving service held in the Presbyterian G. T., the following officers were in-installed, viz.: Orland Dykeman, C. T.: church this morning was not as large-J. M. Dykeman, V. T.; Hattle Purdy, fin. sec.; Willie MacDonald, treas.; E. ly attended as was expected, attributable no doubt to the very unpleasant spie no doubt to the very unpresant state of the weather. The clergy pres-ent were Rev. Messrs, Sutherland, Presbyterian; Champion, Baptist; Hamilton, Methodist; Nobles, F. C. P. Dykeman, sec.; L. B. Purdy, asst sec.; Dora Dykeman, chap.; Jessie Mac Donald, marshal; Joshie Dykeman, ruard; F. P. Purdy, S. J. T.; Hattie Baptist, and Hubley, R. E. church. pringer, P. C. T. Rev. Mr. Hamilton preached an ex-cellent sermon, taking his text from

fice of praise to God continually, that Among local sportsmen, Weldon Purdy has the honor of capturing the first large game of the season, a very

rev. gentleman took occasion to say that all denominations praised the government for setting this day apart cently sold his farm to L. N. Hansel-packer, blacksmith, has moved to Jemfor thanksgiving, and urged all to comply with the request made in the proclamation. At the close of the meeting Rev. Mr. Hubley gave an exseg and will occupy part of J. H. Dykeman's house. Hampstead, Nov. 18 .- While out planation as to his failure to invite Rev. Messrs. Grant and Noble to take shooting today, Frank Francis, an Indian, who has been camping here part in a union meeting held in his

mer's buckwheat field. It is a nice one for a yearling. He intends shipping it to St. John. He says there were three of them. Chipman, Nov. 21 .- Mr. Barnes and

the accommodation of about thirty men who are engaged at bridge build ing.

ed or during his temporary absence. It is said that Mrs. McLean had two hundred dollars insurance on her barns burnt on Sunday evening. So far not the slightest clue can be gain-ed as to how the fire originated, although there are many theories ad-Nugent, removed a fluid tumor from Mrs. James Chapman of Newcastle yesterday. The patient is at present doing well. Chatham, N. B., Nov. 19 .- The ad-

Timely Warning.

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> kets, with snowshoes, and hair hanging down their backs.

On Saturday Miss Scott reported increased circulation of the Woman's Journal, and some attention was given to the question of parcoties. Mrs. Wright of London reported

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many countries taking active steps towards anti-tobacco legislation. Mrs. Thornley read a petition to be presented to the dominion parliament, asking that the manufacture, importation and sale of cigarettes containing op-ium be prohibited, and that the enforcement of this law be provided for proper inspection and penalty for infringement. The extent of the cigarette evil was, Mrs. Thornley said, assuming terrible proportions. The manager of the News' Boys Home in London showed her recently a photograph of a group of twenty-five boys then in the home, every one of whom was a "cigarette fiend." The rules of the home prohibited smoking, yet those boys would in the depths of tendents of departments. It was shown that Quebec province had ter get up in the middle of the night, steal down stairs, and stand outside raised more than any other for the barefooted and in their night-clothes work of Round-the-world missionary; to smoke.

> The subject of franchise came up the same 'ay.

Mrs. Edwards of Ottawa, superintendent, reported for Ontario an energetic advance in public opinion. The work before this department was the education of public sentiment to see the right of women to the full franchise, and the training of the women to know that this was for them not only a matter of privilege, but duty. A petition to parliament for partial suffrage for women was now being prepared.

Mrs. Emmerson of New Brunswick reported that petitions had been pre-sented to the parliaments of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, and that they had only been lost by small majorities. The young men were in favor of it. In reply to the accusation that the women did not vote at the time of the plebiscite it was shown that as many as sixty per cent. of the women entitled active membership of 155 and an hon-orary membership of 152. There had had voted, as against six per cent, of en 7,841 meetings held and 741 sig-

the men. Mrs. Todd spoke of Wyoming, "that blessed state where woman is counted a living soul." This had been the first state to raise the age of consent, and temperance sentiment and had added the department of systematic giving the bill had been framed and put through by a woman. If the brother who did not believe in women voting union had been in its division into the could only sit in these conventions, separate provincial unions of New knocking his head against these stone Brunswick and Nova Scotia and walls of prejudice and crime, and know that nothing but ballots would knock them down, he would soon change Then just look at the his opinion. women who now had a partial vote. ow they were sought after. The res

that sixteen unions in the dominion were engaged in work among sailors; that the use of unfermented wine for Rev. C. W. Townsend spent Sunday sacramental purposes was growing in here and occupied the pulpit of the favor; and that the Quebec militia Baptist church, both morning and evencamp was the only one in Canada where the union was refused admis-. . . In the afternoon the report of the John D. Ferris of Mill Cove, who re corresponding secretary, Miss Tilley of Toronto, was read: "This year had been in Ontario in many ways the best of their history. Their membership had increased by 578. They had been on the alert to prevent any new licenses being granted and to reduce the number already possessed. Through the whole domin all summer, shot a deer in B. S. Palion the membership had considerably increased. There were now 422 local unions with an active membership of 9,676, and an honorary membership of

1,288. There were 185 Bands of Hope with a membership of 13,486, and crew are erecting a large building for thirty-five societies of 'Y's' with an

Chas. Hopkins met with a serious acnatures to the pledge. Quebec union cident while working in a stone quarry for R. J. Richardson at Gaspereaux. Dr. H. B. Hay rendered medical aid. had shown a steady increase in active to the rest of their work. "The chief event in the maritim Dr. H. B. Hay, assisted by Dr. J. G.

Prince Edward Island. Manitoba was Orchard Bros., carpenters and buildjourned meeting to consider street and ers, are doing an active business. They feeling the need of more thorough or-ers, are doing an active business. The have a well furnished factory and are carried off the banner for the largest capable workmen. increase." The lumbermen are starting on the double quick for their winter homes on Mrs. McDonell's report from the Ce-Salmon River, Gaspereaux and Coal partment of Peace and Arbitration. Creek. G. G. & W. C. King, Hugh Mc-, The superintendent took strong ground Lean and R. K. Richardson are ac- against Boys Brigades as fostering tively engaged in lumber operations. Chipman can now boast of electric lights, sidewalks and a good water Harry King, our local sportsman spent a few days in the woods last week. It is reported that he met with success, assisted by the well nuch known guides, California Bob and

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Mr. DOMINION CONVENTION. The eighth annual session of the Dominion W. C. T. U. met at Quebec city on Friday, November 15. As the office of president was vacated by the death of Mrs. Williams, the chair was taken by Mrs. Todd, formerly of St. Stephen but now residing in Boston. The morning session of the first day was devoted to the organization and the reception of reports from superin-

Milton, Ore., to Chatham, Ont., ly 3,000 miles.'

DOG'S PASSION FOR DOLLS.

(From the St. James Gazette.) he latest sensation in Birmingham he doll snatching dog. The animal he property of a lady who resides Small Heath and some time ago of her little girls was very fo nducing the dog to carry her doll, the animal acquired quite a pasfor relieving the child of her ious charge. The dog would carry doll about for hours, and oftenes take it to his kennel and lie beside it for the greater part he day. He never harmed the doll, ays gripping its clothes, and not ng it in the slightest. Up to a ain point its tendencies were proof unadulterated fun, and so ular did the dog become that the dren of the neighborhood frequentame to its owner's house with the rry, "Please, Mrs. ---, can your ne and take my doll for a

ut by degrees the animal's hetaly affection for dolls developed inan absolute passion, and now a unpopular quadruped does not t in the whole suburb. Not conwith carrying a doll when reted to do so, the animal nced to prowl about the neighbord and forcibly deprive stray chilof their treasured pets. When. and wherever he saw a dollchild's arms he would stealthily lk up to her, seize the prize and off with it to his kennel. In a gle day he has been known to ng four captives home, and the ternal indignation of the neighbord is something terrible to conten te. If that dog does not mend his ys shortly his career will be premrely ended.

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ter months with her daughter. Mrs. dish, Miss Josie West; bouquet holder eodore Langis. Miss Myrtle Foster; water pitcher and Chatham, N. B., Nov. 21 .- The lec-

bowl. H. E. Graves: silver salt shak ture. "Shot from the Muzzle of a Gun," ers, Master Guy Brewster; gold sugar given by Rev. Dr. Lucas in St. Andspoon. Arthur and Ethel Tarris; parrew's church last evening, was well lor lamp, W. W. and Mrs. Jones; plush patronized. This lecture was of the Sofa cushion, Mrs. F. C. Wright: fruit same humorous strain which characdish, Mrs. Josiah McRae; silver berry terized the lectures previously deliv-ered by this gentleman. His lectures spoon, Miss Vola Graves; silver sugar shell Howard A. Turner: dining room were most entertaining and were much lamp, Howard Brewster; silver nap-kin ring, Corey Wood; haircloth parappreciated by all who had the pleasure of hearing them. Dr. Lucas leclor suit, parents of the bride; bedro tures in Loggieville tonight. Madame Kinkade, a clairvoyant, has suit Geo Smith and Mrs. Smith, with her two brothers, Herbert and Horace been at the Canada house for a couple Steeves, brothers of the groom; cash, of weeks. She has been doing a good

Mrs. Capt. William Wood. usiness divining the future of a The bride will be greatly missed in religious and social circles in Harvey. large number of people in Chatham and vicinity. the was the leading alto in the Bap The nublisher of the Advocate, W. C. anslow of Newcastle, has been served

tist choir. Dr. Steeves and his bride left the next day for Elgin, their fuwith a notice by Hon. L. J. Tweedle ture home, followed by the best wishes that he will institute a libel suit of a large circle of personal friends, against him for the publication of a with whom the Sun joins. letter from Hardwick, signed "A Mo Hopewell Hill, Nov. 20 .- The schr. ther." The letter charged Mr. Tweedie

Victory arrived at Harvey Bank towith supplying most of the liquor day from Boston, having made a fine used at the polls in Hardwick on run home. She will load laths at Harvey for New York for G. D. Prestion day; also that he threatened, unless he had a large vote there, that cott. The three-master Waterside and the Utility have arrived at Hillshe would not expend money on the roads and bridges of the parish. The boro, the former from Boston and the latter from Portland. The Olio came notice served on Mr. Anslow is for the purpose of allowing that gentlein the river by today's tide, and will man an opportunity of withdrawing load kiln wood for Rockland, Me. the charges. Under the new code any Barkentine Robert Ewing passed up withdrawal, retraction or apology, the bay today from New York. made within two weeks after the ser-

Ellen Sullivan, one of the poor un vice of the notice may be pleaded in fortunates died at the home of John mitigation of damages. Cole at Lower Cape on Sunday and was buried yesterday. The young woman was of weak intellect and Richibucto, Nov. 15 .- Robert Phin. omeless, and had been cared for for ney, a popular and enterprising cffisome months by the authorities. zen, who was married at Chatham on Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Nova Sco-

Tuesday, evening to Miss Clara Logtia, parents of Geo. Nelson of Lower gie, came in on yesterday afternoon's Cape, came to the latter place this train with his bride. Last evening the week, and will spend the winter with town turned out en masse to serenad the newly married couple at their residence in Cunard street. The pro-

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their son.

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gramme opened with wheelbarrows Woodstock, Nov. 18 .- Your corres cow bells and horns, and was followed condent is informed that bright days by several salutes from some thirty guns. Bonfires were afterwards light-ed, and the whole charivari would are likely to be in store in the near future for the village of Grand Falls. G. F. Baird M. P. and Jas. Mancheshave done honor to any past generater of St. John paid a visit to the uption. Cigars, apples and candy were passed around and the crowd dispersed river town a few days ago and had a with three cheers and best wishes for consultation with the leading townsnen about certain industries which it Mr. and Mrs. Phinney. Richibucto, Nov. 16 .- A. & R. Loggie is proposed to start in connection with completed this week at the lower end the incorporation of a company to harness the falls. It is said that a of Water street one of the finest compulp mill will be built, and that saw bined fish sheds and freezers on the mills will also be erected, with the obnorth shore. They have also erected ject of manufacturing the lumber at a building at Buctouche and another at Big Cove, eight miles above here. the falls, instead of driving it down the river. The C. P. R. people are Messrs. Loggie are increasing their business facilities in this county every anxious for this to be done, so it is said, and have practically engaged to vear.

give the company such fair rates that There is a probability of the Methodist church establishing a station shortly at Kouchibouguac, twelve it will be no more expensive to ship manufactured lumber by train than to drive it down the river. It is miles north of here. The Protestant what lumber goes down will have to out denominations, only have services the lumber having gone to its destinations. All the services the lumber having gone to its destinations.

d by Mr. Snot last meeting, authorizing the commissioners to get legislation for the issue of bonds to defray the expenses of opening and widening Church, Wellington and Johnson streets, and such other work as might be deemed necessary, the bonds to be for 25 years and to bear five per cent, was first before this meeting. Mr. Snowball suggested that the interest be at four per cent. Warren C. Winslow said he thought it would please the ratepayers better to have a voice in the expenditure of the money raised by the people. Fack Welck.

was not the correct principle that persons appointed by the council should have the sole control of money raised by assessment on the ratepayer for public purposes. He then moved a resolution in amendment to Mr. Snow-ball's motion, to the effect that the ratepapers in meeting assembled favored the principle of incorporation. J. L. Stewart seconded the motion in an able and earnest argument in

favoring incorporation. Mr. Snowball then withdrew his resolution and this made Mr. Winslow's amendment a motion by itself. Messrs. E. A. Strang, Coun. Kerr, and Hon. L. J. Tweedie made short

speeches, all favoring incorporation. R. B. Adams being called to the her class. platform, made a good speech in favor of incorporation and ended by offering an amendment to Mr. Winslow's motion. The object of the amendment was to place certain restrictions on those who would be in power after the town had got its charter.

Geo. Watt offered some objections to the meeting considering incorporation, as the meeting had not been called for that purpose.

W. S. Loggie moved, seconded by James Nicol, that the meeting adjourn for one week and meet again to consider the subject of incorporation. A NEW GLASGOW INDUSTRY.

The meeting was for incorporation and consequently voted the motion to adjourn down.

The amendment was also lost, and place and was surprised at the scene Mr. Winslow's motion to have the town there presented. Cars were running in of Chatham incorporated, carried. and out laden with boilers, engines The following committee was apand ponderous machinery of all kinds. Water pipes were being laid, and incinted to draft a bill of incorporation and present it at a meeting to be held side and out gangs of men were unloading and fitting up and putting in Masonic hall next Tuesday evening for that purpose: J. B. Snowball, J. L. place the machinery. The boiler ho Stewart, Warren C. Winslow, L. J. is one of the best and most substan-Tweedle, R. B. Adams, D. G. Smith, tially built in Canada, the boilers G. W. Watt, E. A. Strang and W. S. themselves being in keeping with the

substantial character of the whole in-Loggie. The meeting then adjourned till next stitution. A magnificent siding, one of the best in the provinces, has been Tuesday evening. Red Bank, Nov. 18.-Hutchinson and put in. The engines and engine bed Ritchie's drive that did not come out is also in keeping with the other parts

last spring is at the present down as of the building and machinery. ship leg is also on the ground and is far as Dennis'. Mr. Power has the contract for bringing it out, and if the water does not rise they will put on horses and haul the lumber out of grain per hour. Inside the building 's contract for bringing it out, and if the stream, but last night's rain will a lot of modern machinery for milling

assist them very materially. R. P. and dressing, all of the latest and most substantial type; flour dressers, dust collect

WESTMORLAND CO.

Moncton, N. B., Nov. 19 .- An engine rights. rebuilt in the I. C. R. shops here was The Legislation and Petition report turned out yesterday and made her by Mrs. Rockwell, Pictou, Ont., was trial trip to Sussex. The total weight read by Mrs. Geggie. It reports a female factory inspector for Ontario, and great work done there. Quebec of the engine is 102.000 lbs., of which 67,000 lbs. are on the driving wheels and 35,000 lbs. on the truck. The boiler province has petitioned for one, and is of the Belpaire type, and is made of will do so again. Also, against license

carbon steel throughout; is 56 inches to parks, against selling liquor at in diameter, has a heating surface of provincial exhibitions, that clubs be 22 square feet, and carries 180 lbs. isteam. She is fitted with the latest placed on the same footing as other licensed places separating liquor from style of Westinghouse brake, injectors other trades, and to limit the hours and other fitings of the most modern of sale to the utmost extent of the law. and improved makes. She is consid-The treasurer, Mrs. Tilton, reported ered to be a very superior engine of receipts of the year \$1,732 and expenditume \$1 051

The Victoria skating risk has been engaged for Evangelist Gale's closing

At the evening meeting in the Metho eetings on Thursday dist church Mrs. Todd presided. Mrs. Mrs. Ann Kinread, relict of John Middleton welcomed the delegates to the city on the hill, and Miss Tilley of Kinread, for a long time resident in St. John, died here last night at the Toronto replied.

esidence of her son-in-law, A. E. Mr. Day welcomed the union on be Peters. The deceased lady was 77 half of the Baptists and Mr. Mansell years of age. Death was caused by for the Methodists. The former re-paralysis of the brain, deceased being ferred to the fondness of his church in a state of coma for two days prefor water, and the latter said that vious o her final passing away. there were 1.700 Methodist ministers in Canada, every one of whom would

get up at two in the morning to make speech on prohibition. Mrs. Thornley, on behalf of the On-

An Enterprise reporter last we tario union, who responded, said that work of the W. C. T. U. when she be-and acknowledged no other visited the New Glasgow Milling Co.'s gan it, but that now the union is poor She felt herself called to be an apostle that counts not many young mem-bers. to the Americans for a few years, to tell them, what so many of them did bers.

> June, describing the workers in that metropolis as heroines, so enormous her new desk in Boston, to be seen of are the obstacles to their work, and all who came. Miss Willard and Lady Henry Somer-

set as two ideal leaders. The ribbon goes around the world, and 29 countries were represented at that meeting, to attend which one woman had travelled nine weeks. Of all that ed at last election in Newcastle-onenormous meeting, but one woman, The Mrs. Sheppard of New Zealand, was tion for the seat for Montros a free and enfranchised citizen. Miss John Shiress Wills, resigned. Aknes Weston, ak ne and unaided, seat is safe.

worked three years, until through her efforts one sixth of the royal navy are total abstainers. The different coun- lope, and have nothing to conceal tries represented marched in wearing from each other, howtheir native dress, Canada's, to Mrs. George, how much did you give the Todd's shame, being dressed in blan-preacher?"-Chicago Tribune.

warm discussion took p of us were nowhere In this connection an interesting incident is related by the Witness: "The Rev. Mr., Noble of Quebec, on being introduced, expressed himself as greatpugnacious spirit among boys, and ly in sympathy with the work of the Mrs. Tilton of Ottawa objected to Sununion. Drink was the greatest evil day parades. On the other hand Mrs. with which we had to deal and was Woodbury of Halifax defended the growing in magnitude. He also spoke Brigade as a great help to the Sunday of gambling in no measured terms, es-pecially of the gambling carried on school. Rev. Mr. Williams, husband of the late president, being present in the name of religion and charity, was asked for an opinion. He said which was demoralizing the whole comthat the ladies feared the war spirit munity. He was with the union in much more than they need. The every point except the stand they took surest way to secure peace and arbitration was to be able to defend out

in wanting the franchise. 'You are not alone,' the acting president as-sured him. 'No, indeed,' remarked a dear old lady from New Brunswick in an aside, and with a twinkle in her eye, 'You have with you every saloon-

keeper in the country.' The "dear old lady" is probably Mrs. Emmerson of Dorchester.

Mrs. Jennie Fowler Willing of Boston addressed meetings on Sunday On Monday the convention proceeded to the election of officers. The union showed its appreciation of Mrs. Rutherford of Toronto, who has been recording secretary almost since the birth of the union, by appointing her their president by a more than threefourths vote:

The other officers are:

Vice-president-at-large, Dr. Amelia Youmans of Winnipeg. Corresponding secretary, Miss Til-ley of Toronto, re-elected.

Treasurer, Mrs. Tilton of Otawa, reelected.

Recording secreatry, Mrs. R. W. Mc-Lachlan of Montreal.

Before the election of officers, Mrs. Todd thanked the union for their thought and affection for her during the past year, at a time when she need-ed it most. She did not intend to turn her back upon Canada. She had been were in the born into the W. C. T. U in Canada family not know, what very f neighbors Mrs. Todd's report of the World's they had on this side of the line. She convention in London, England, last would procure a Canadian flag before she left Quebec, and hang it up above

MORLEY WILL RUN.

Edinburgh, Nov. 19.-John Morley, ex-chief secretary for Ireland, defeat-Tyne, will accept the liberal nominavice

"Now that we are married Pene

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 27, 1895.

RITISH LUMBER MARKET	are firmer all round, and merchants	A CANADIAN MISSIONARY	Campbell and family have not been re- sidents of our city for any great	SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.	LUMBER OUTLOOK IN MAINE. Bangor, Nov. 19.—It is nearly time
	are fully alive to the fact. The ma- terial rise in freights has strengthened	and a local strate Part of the a strategy of	length of time; however, during their	The Meetings in Various Parts of	to shut down business on the Penob- scot, for the next cold snap will un-
	the position importers have taken up	- III Dates and Aftermonds	residence here, brief as it may seem, they have gained a host of friends, all	Westmorland County.	doubtedly make lots of ice in the river,
tocks of Spruce in London the	in regard to prices. The bugbear is the unsettled dispute in the Clyde and	Terribly Beaten and Afterwards	of whom will join the Index in ex-		and after that, there will be very lit-
Smallest in Seven Years.	Belfast shipbuilding trades. House buil-	Put in Prison.	tending the deepest sympathy to Mrs. Campbell and her two children in this	of Westmorland held its semi-annual	tle lumber handled. The saw mills have already begun to shut down.
Smanest m Seven Yours	ding continues busy however, and cabi-		their hour of affliction.	convention at Tidnish Bridge on Nov.	This has not been a prosperous year
	net makers are fairly well employed. Prices are quoted as being firmer for	Rev. John Campbell Martin of P. E.	Rev. Mr. Campbell was a man of	13th, under the presidency of James	for the tidewater mills-quite the oppo-
ly One Month's Consumption of N.	waney nine nine deals, battens and		kind deeds and cheerful words, and never lost a chance to do good when	Fillmore. The president's address was encour-	site. The price of logs has been alto- gether too high or the price of lumber
B. and N. S. Spruce and Pine	boards, spruce, and birch; firm prices	Island the Victim.	an opportunity presented itself. Dur-	aging. The superintendent reported	altogether too low-just as you pre-
Deals in Liverpool.	are quoted for some other woods. "Taken all round the timber trade	the second state of the se	ing his time as pastor of the Wenona	their school work during the last half	fer. Narrow spruce random is selling in New York today at \$11.50 to \$12.25
	is evidently in a better condition. How	Lord Salisbury Has an Audience With the	Presbyterian church, it has enjoyed a steady growth in membership, 28	year Some of these expressed grati-	per thousand feet, and the logs are
and the set of the set of the	long will it remain so ? Already ves- sels are carrying importers to the other	Queen on Turkish Affairs.	new members having been taken into	tude for benefits received. The re-	worth \$2.50 to \$13 at the boom. Ten-
ks Generally Reduced and Prices Hard-	side to enable them to make purchases		full connection and over 30 bap-	ports were so reviewed as to empha- size important points and lead to bet-	inch spruce is selling at \$14.50 to \$15, but that is expensive stuff to saw and
ening in all the Leading Centres of	on the spot, and the cables have been	· · · · ·	tisms recorded, and it is safe to as- sert that it will be a difficult task to	ter work. The school at Tidnish	requires big logs. A well-informed
British Trade.	put into active work with a similar object in view. It will be well for im-	London, Nov. 19Lord Salisbury	find a pastor who will fill the vacancy	Bridge resolved to become evergreen	lumberman says that no money has
	porters not to lose their heads and	was granted an audience with the queen at Windsor castle yesterday.	with such general satisfaction. Be-	by working all through the approach-	been made for three or four years past
vincial lumber operators cannot	have shipped over here more wood	It is supposed that the message to	low we give a brief outline of Mr. Campbell's life as near as we were	ing winter. In the evening addresses were given	in sawing long lumber on this river, but he declares that some of the saw-
be cheered by the news that comes	than is wanted, and thus make it touch bottom prices once again. Not one	the sultan concerning affairs in the	able to obtain it:	by Howard Trueman, Rev. A. Lavers,	ing this year has been done at a loss.
the British lumber market. That et has been steadily improving	importer in fifty but will lose money	Turkish empire has been sent by the queen and that this was the subject		together with Normal lesson and ad- dress by the field secretary.	The output of the tidewater mills has been less than usual this year for
te, and English journals to hand	in the end unless extraordinary dis-	under discussion.	in Hampton, Kings county, New Brunswick (near St. John), April 14,	Mr. Lavers, with his daughter, the	there was a shut down of a month for
week report a general advance in	cretion is manifested at this tempt- ing hour."	Washington, Nov. 19Rev. George	1863, and came to the United States	secretary of the parish, have been	some and six weeks for others in July
example, the London market	Of the condition of affairs at Man-	Washburn, president of Robert's col- lege, Constantinople, writing from	in November, 1886, settling in Volga	useful in this parish convention. As they are removing to St. George, in	and August, while the mills got a late start and some of them are closing a
not been so bare of spruce since	chester a correspondent says:	there under date of October 29th, 1395,	City, Iowa. While a resident of that place he preached to a Wisconsin par-	Charlotte, a resolution was presented	week or two earlier. The period of
when 3rd spruce was selling at	"The principal topic of discussion	to a friend in America, speaks as fol-	ish for a year. However, before com-	and unanimously carried recognizing	running will average about 108 days.
to £8 10s. in the docks, and one ority says trade prospects were	sellers of spruce in particular being	lows of the United States minister to Turkey, Mr. Terrell, "Mr. Terrell has	ing from New Brunswick Mr. Camp-	their usefulness and praying for bless- ings to attend them in a new field of	There is only a small stock of logs to
s good then as they are at pres-	highly jubilant, and prophecies to the	been so bitterly attacked that it seems	Fredericton After leaving Volga City	labor. Mrs. Fullerton was elected as	carry over at the tidewater mills this season, and next spring there will be
REAL PROPERTY AND THE PART OF A	effect that spruce was bound to go	to me at this critical moment in his	he went to McCormick Theological	the new secretary.	no hurry about starting.
erpool and London papers of 9th contain a comparative table	A strong argument in favor of this	mission the president ought to know the facts about him-that he may not	seminary at Chicago, where he gradu-	The Botsford parish convention was appointed for Bayfield, Nov. 15th, but	
ing the stocks of lumber of all	view is that stocks of spruce in Liver-	unintentionally do him an injustice.	ately to Herscher, Illinois, where he	an extraordinary day's rain prevented	
in Liverpool, Birkenhead, Gars-	pool and other ports are very low as compared with the same period last	He is a brave, honest man, with a	accepted the pastorate of the Presby-	them assembling.	operators seem to be full of confidence,
Saltport and Runcorn, the rela- consumption and import, during	vear-in Liverpool 8.800 stds. as com-	woted to his work of defending all Am-	terian church, which he filled in an		there ore few manufacturers who feel
er and for the period from Feb.	pared with 18.800. Freights also have	erican interests in Turkey. No man	membership by his untiring efforts.	Methodist church, and in the after-	hopeful over the prospect of an improved market for the product in 1896.
) Oct. 31st.	been subjectd to a rapid advance, and one thing is certain that spruce will	ever tried harder to do his whole duty	until Tanuary 1894 when he resigned		
om this table we learn that the	not he by any means cheap for some	boon charefully unjust and generally		Wood Point	lumber trade was bad enough to star:
deals at these points during Oc-	time to come, and the same remain	-when they have no responsibility-	the pulpit of the Wenona Presbyterian church, from June, 1894. He also		with, the new tariff made things much worse. All the mills, big and small,
was 5,745 stds., compared with		they have been based upon a partial	preached in Volga City while attend-	was a good attendance in the after-	
6 stds. in October, 1894, and 7,809	Pitchnine has advanced; pine deals are	is appointly true of the last eight of	and the second s	noon but large in the evening. Rev.	have been pouring spruce into New
Feb. 1st to Oct. 31st the imports	in good demand at much nigher races	ten months. I think many missionar	marriage to Miss Isabelle Peacock of		York and Boston, and between this outside supply, competition from vari-
51,627 stds., 56,382 stds., and 52	and a corresponding rise is to be noted	ies in the interior owe their lives to	Bolling Dam, Charlotte county, New	of deep interest to all.	ous other sources and a slack market
tds. for 1895, 1894 and 1893 respec-	regard to mahogany and other hard-	his persistent efforts with the Turkish government."	Diunswick, and to them were born		
y. nsumption during October was 8	woods, sellers report a brisk demand	Constantinople Nov 18 via Sofia	two children, Edith and Murray	tion in the Baptist church on Tues-	ccmmission, ninety days' interest, and New York inspection, which is noth-
stds., compared with 9,118 stds. in	a at higher rates, so that the leveling-up	BulgariaIt is learned in diplomatic	A later issue of the same paper gives	in the reading and exposition of the	
1894, and 7,421 stds. in Oct., 1893 the period from Feb. 1st to Oct.		circles that the Turkish authorities of Moosh have recently been displaying	, the Idilowing account of the Idilority		these, the Maine manufacturer gets a
the consumption this year was	with stocks lighter than a year ago.	great energy in quelling the fanatica		Bishop, as president, occupied the chair. His address in the evening was	
stds., compared with 52,663 in	At Hull prices were firm, with an up	outbreak there, which was recently	bell took place Friday afternoon. Oc-	strong and cheerful. Rev. Geo. Daw-	THE MARKET FOR WELL-BRED
e period of 1894 and 55,338 in 1893. us. while receipts were smaller	ward tendency. At Grimsby, Arch angel deals had gone up fl per stand	announced. They prevented much bloodshed, and in the latest of the	a toper 11, from the Fresbyterian	son spoke of some benefits he had de-	
the whole period, consumption	ard, largely due to advance in Baltin	disturbances there were only six kill			
greater.	freights. At Dublin trade was good		- rain fell steadily all day, but in spite		In view of the death of yearling and
t the most significant fact is that oct. 31st the stocks on hand were		man soldiers behaved well. This is re a garded here as arguing for a speed	of the fain the church was miled with		suckling colts throughout Ontario at
8,897 stds., compared with 18,810	6 prices.	suppression of the disturbances else	- At 230 the tolling of the bell which	Mr. Lucas gave a normal lesson address adapted for both young	ask where the supply of horses is to
ar before, and 13,585 two years be	At Glasgow on Oct. 31st, Quebe	where in Asia Minor. The greates	t had so often called the pastor to his	and old present, dealing with ways of	come from a few years hence. Thou-
Roughly speaking there was one month's consumption in stock	F.O. 1. 01. 1. 0. 1. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1. 0. 1.		place in the church called him again.	better study and work. He was fol-	sands of mares have been kept barren
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ocks of birch were 348,000 ft., com			by friendly hands and followed by	and by Chas. Knapp on some features	dead, and today buyers find it exceed-
d with 426,000 ft. on Oct. 31st, 1894 530,000 on same date in 1893.	10 3-4d.	⁰ ches from Turkey this evening stat that a Canadian missionary name	a those who loved him best on curta	of progress in Sunday schools. Many	ingly difficult to secure sufficient good horses to fill their orders. Within the
general, lumber stocks are lowe	r At London sales on Nov. 6th, a gen	Martin was terribly beaten and after	placed where a few short weeks be-		past two weeks letters have been re-
a year ago, and far below wha	t eral hardening of prices was reported At Bristol spruce deals were in mor		fore the pastor had stood, seemingly	PROFESSORS BURWASH AND	ceived at this office enquiring for fully
were in 1893. the situation in London one jour	the second s		a type of physical strength, to ad-	GOODWIN.	forty head of horses, and one of the last communications to hand on horse
says:	thought there should be an advance.	The missionary referred to represent			Linetten to from The D Grand of Note
noither good week's work ha	I a man a set of the second to Oo		There were signs of mourning every	Speak in Ontario Cities	York, who after a graceful compliment
done and travellers are some t elevated at the results, and	d 25th are given, with comparison: To	- in Heatherdale, Prince Edward Is		and an end a surger, the same of both should be the	to the Sportsman for its indefatigable efforts in urging farmers to breed the
nects ahead are considered of th	e tal this season to that date, 61,482,10	3 land. Canada. December 28, 1860. H	e while inside the church were masses	10ronto, 100. 10D1. 50m Du	proper class of stock, makes use of
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h a further hardening of the spruc ket. Those having goods on th	e ft. palings. In the corresponding per	- McGill college, Montreal, in 1885; stud	Diack. The organ, pupit and pastor .	of the Canadian Temperance League	away at Canadian breeders to raise
have in some instances with	iod of 1894, 79,329,109 ft. deals, 2,635,26	50 ied at Union seminary, New Yorl	, on and around the casket were flow	yesterday afternoon. A portion of his	away at Canadian Diceders to Iulio
wn quotations. No doubt bot		⁴⁶ and graduated from the Presbytes t. ian college, Montreal, in 1888; he wa	ers and floral designs, gifts from the	tian Union He said that the member-	horses. Good quality in these classes
k and yard stocks fully justify th rse. A general improved expor		ordained in the Union church, Dur	Epworth League, Christian Endeavor	' ship of the organization in Toronto	sommand almost any figure in reason."
iness in all kinds of goods is an	Among recent arrivals in Liverpo	ol dee, Quebec, Canada, in June, 188	8, ters. At the request of Mrs. Camp	numbers but little more than three	This is from one of the most experi-
ipated, and packing cases will		and for two and a half years was parat tor of the Dundee Presbyterian church	bell the members of the Presbyterian	number of ladies in Toronto eligible	l'enced and accomptished Judges in
refore, be required. There has als		II- Mr. Martin was married to Miss Man		for membership was thirty thousand	America, one who has sold more into
ket, and thus early northern buy	y- fax, Prince Charlie from West Bay,	J. I. Cameron of Westville, Frankli	in the church that they might be nea	BO that the W. C. L. C. C. C.	other man in Canada and his words
are moving about the docks i		st county, N. Y., in 1889. Mr. and Mr.	5. her in this hour of loneliness. Rev. I		

CHAT

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The Case of Hon. Pete Montreal St

Chatham, N.B., I land's ferry steam hauled out for the It is very inconve ling public from river to have to that side of the row boat. Howeve will have to do t might be three w river freezes stro to pass in safety. Rev. Dr. Lucas congregations in Andrew's church and evening resp evening services in Temperance ha of I. O. G. T. lod arce was his the were very enterts pretty well filled the rev. doctor ga lecture in St. Luk ject was, "Queer The lecture wa and humorous th nett was chairm audience was pres Dr. Lucas is to le

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And Other Marine Wharf

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of whales is easy, of the monster is son showed the S of the bone of a fourteen feet long dently old and wa

dentity old and wa sky, so he ploughe of the "misty Atl Nova Scotla shore there died. Some looked after his r are at Grand Mar in St. Paul, and s the oleaginous por is no doubt even Over Mr. Patte pended a sword. between it and t there it hangs-t there was, the w could be thrust i leave a foot of it The fish that can with that weapon to his enemies, a habit of poking h business it must them, especially i to make pointed : Under the swort

Under the swor hangs the spine quarrelsome fello little backbone, b Great jaw action said to be chars than those that a Two other curlos were a gull's eg pigeon. Both wer ance, and very size of the fowl. And then ther petrified wood. I

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The Moncton

clining years.

quest of any good parcels of pine timper in both waney and square stuff. Good parcels of square birch and ash the timber are also inquired for, but we from are afraid prime stuff in these two r descriptions is difficult to be obtained. It is thought that dry pine deals are certain to further advance in all qualities." Stocks of spruce in London on Oct. 31st were only 407,481 pieces, compared with 678,405 in 1894 and 1,221,630 in

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1890, and there was great reduction in lin, the Necphyte from St. John. Baltic goods. Of the general situation the same

journal says: "Our correspondents in every part of the kingdom have latterly been re-

porting a rising in prices, as studious readers will have noted to their bene-This week a tendency towards further rises is reported, and nearly ington supplies, in view of the closure of German markets to American all kinds of wood appear to be going up. The November circulars of the wood brokers verify the reports of our correspondents, and testify to the hardening in values. From the cirhorseflesh is almost as large as that culars of the Liverpool brokers, Farnworth & Jardine, E. Chaloner & Co., of beef or mutton, whilst even in the small cities it is despite prejudice A. Dobell & Co., and Duncan, Ewing & Co., we read that imports in Liverdaily growing larger. In the big cities pool and neighboring ports have gensome of the shops are devoted exclu-

erally been moderate, in some articles under the average, and as the deliveries have been fairly satisfactory a better feeling prevails; values are steady, with a firmer tendency in some of the leading articles. The following goods are specified as hardening in scarcely equal to the demand. value: Pine deals, spruce deals, birch planks, and flooring boards. With regard to other woods no definite advance is reported, but in' no case is a

drop in prices expected." "The London circulars to hand from Messrs. Churchill and Sim and Foy, Morgan & Co. report that October has been a good month for the London wood trade. The improvement which began in August has in the month tates is practically inexhaustible, and just closed developed with considerable force, and bids fair to continue. An as horses can be raised in the west An almost as cheaply as cattle, and can excellent consumption, a normal imbe shipped across the sea much more portation, and moderate stocks have cheaply than cattle, and can be sold led to a general rise in prices. The either on the hoof or dressed, at prices figures show that this is mainly due certainly not exceeding 3 1-2d per lb .horse meat can be sold at a price no to an increased demand, but the market has also been helped by the barrier higher than that which the German artisan has hitherto paid. The flesh which has been raised up against further large or cheap importations by the heavy rise which has concurrently is consumed in Germany both salted and smoked, as well as fresh, and th American producer is able to supply taken place in freights. Both Swedish and Russian shippers are looking conit in all three conditions. The import fidently for higher .fo.b. prices for open ance of the subject is obvious to the water shipments next year, but buy-American exporter, whose beef and ers are well content to make the best beef products are now excluded from of their present stocks, and to let next the German markets, and to the horse year's business take care of itself. A breeder, whose invested capital at pre definite rise is reported in the followsent brings in very unsatisfactory reing: Swedish deals and battens and turns. The German tariff on fresh and prepared boards, Norway prepared boards, Russian deals and battens, prepared meats is equivalent to 10s per cwt., or about 1d per lb. Finnish battens, Prussian ar Ember, Canadian spruce, and sawn pitchpine "From the Scotch circulars of Dyspepsia, stop-GRANGER dessrs. Allison, Cousland, and Co. page of water GRANGER

and Edmiston & Mitchells we learn and howels, fev- CONDITION

marked by a healthy business. Prices cured by the

ers are moving about the docks in D. Everett from Parrsboro, county, N. Y., in 1889. Mr. and Mrs. two cargoes sold, and the Gunhilda Martin, Miss Eula G. Bates of Abingwas due from Cape Tormentine; also ton, Miss A. E. Wenson of Chicago Sherwood and Nordstjernen Mrs. and Josephine L. Coffing of Pugwash, Carl Frederic Dresden, Ohio, composed the mission from Miramichi, Emigrant from Halifax ary force at Hadjin, Central Turkey. Hadjin is a town of south eastern Asia Minor, about thirty miles north Julie from Baie Verte, Kalstad, Alert and W. W. McLaughlin from Shediac, Aerolite from Cape Tormentine; at of Adana. in the heart of Tauris moun-Preston, the Enterprise from Hillsboro, tains. The population is about entire-Appelonia from Shediac, Hebe from New Richmond, Que., Fry from Cape ly Mussulmen

DUCTS.

Horseflesh for German Eaters.

Mission work has been carried on quite successfully by Mrs. Coffing, whose husband, Rev. J. L. Coffing, a Tormentine, the Zarida from Dalhousie anl Alert from Alma to arrive; at Dub missionary of the A. B. C. F. M., was murdered by robbers on a journey OUTLETS FOR AMERICAN PROfrom Marash to the coast in 1882. There is at present a large school and

it is very prosperous. London, Nov. 20 .- The Post in an editorial this morning says that it must be admitted Lord Salisbury A bulletin recently issued at Washwarning to the sultan was as unre-

lenting as the circumstances were cattle, some interesting details as to cruel. the preparation and the sale of horse The Standard says the pathetic sin meat in Germany. It is asserted that cerity of the letter to Lord Salisbury in the large cities the consumption of will win for the sultan the respectfu sympathy of all Englishmen.

The Daily News says that the in-cident shows that callous as the sultan is, he really cares for the good wishes of the people of England. The Chronicle says: So undignified sively to the sale of horse meat, which is used only by the poorer classes. The and childish an act is unprecedented German artisan is finding out that at in the history of diplomacy, and adds 3 1-2d per lb. horse meat provides him that the sultan's repentance probably

with a food described as excellent in comes too late. The Times this morning, comment-ing upon the speech of Lord Salis-bury, asserts that the letter written every particular, and the supply is now Th German butcher used to procure wornout horses at f1 to f2 each, but as the by the sultan to the prime ministe supply of animals of this type is exhas a remarkable tribute to the influ ence which Lord Salisbury wields in Europe. The Times adds editorially hausted he has now to pay £9 or £10. Hence, though the poorer classes have been attracted to horse meat because that it may be doubted whether the sultan will be really greatly pleased of its cheapness as compared with beef, the butcher has been compelled to adwith the result of his appeal, since vance his prices. It is contended that Lord Salisbury declines to act outside as the horse supply of the United the concert of the powers.

BORN IN HAMPTON.

Death of Rev. J W. Campbell After Lingering Illness of Typhoid Fever.

His Wife Was Miss Peacock, of Rolling Dam, Charlotte County.

Rev. James W. Campbell, pastor of he Presbyterian church in this city died about 7 o'clock Tuesday morning of that dreaded disease, typhoid fever after a lingering illness of about five weeks. Naturally the announcement of his death has cast a gloom over the people of Wenona and vicinity. Death is indeed a sad thing, and must come o each one sooner or later, but in this instance it is doubly sad, as Mr. Campbel died in what may rightly be term-ed the prime of life, being but thirtytwo years of age. In addition to this he leaves a loving wife and two children to mourn the demise of a devoted that the month just finished has been er, worms, rough hair POWDER dren to mourn the demise of a devoted that the month just finished has been er, worms, rough hair POWDER husband and kind father. True, Mr.

her in this hour of loneliness. Rev. D. K. Campbell of Pontiac, an intimate friend of the deceased, conducted the services, assisted by Rev. J. B. Stilon of Rochester, N. Y., and Rev. Frank F. Stoltz of Streator. Othe pastors present were Rev. Minium of he M. E. church, Rev. Johnson of the Swedish Lutheran, and Rev. James H. Clark of La Rose.

Rev. D. K. Campbell, after giving a brief sketch of the life of James W Campbell and a touching tribute to him as a beloved friend and countryman, took for his text Matt. 25, 13: "Watch, therefore, for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of Man cometh." His theme was that it made little difference when, where how death came to a person, whether in youth or old age, or as it came to this brother, in the vigor of early manhood. Whether it found us at home, in the street, at the desk, or in a prayer meeting. If it comes like a "thief in the night," striking its victim down suddenly and without warning, or after much pain and suffering comes as a sweet rest to a tired soul, the question still is, Are you ready? The speaker urged all to live each day and each hour so that when the "Son of Man" does come He will find us with "our lamps trimmed and burning." ready to go into the marriage supper of the Lamb. The choir, who were all dressed in black, rendered the following selections during the services: Anthem, Blessed are the Dead Who Die in the Lord; Lead Kindly Light; A Home on High, and The Christian's Good-bye. The schools were dismissed and all business houses closed during the services as a last tribute of respect to one who had gain-ed the friendship and respect of all. The body was laid to rest in the Wen-

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a hundred. This, he said was deplorable; our women must have courage to urge their opinions in society and not bow to the convention that made drinking a usage. A little vice-regal patronage would send thousands of ladies who were now afraid to join into the W. C. T. U., and he prayed that the day would come

Kingston, Nov. 18.—Prof. Goodwin spoke on Saturday afternoon in con-

vocation hall, Queen's university, on The Signs of the Times. Among many things said were these: "In the control of physical forces man has reach ed a height never before attained. He is able to accomplish feats of construction, in view of which the tales of the Arabian Nights seem true. And let it be noted that these great powers are in the hands of the Christian nations. Science and industry are at last wed. As a consequence of this union the advance in the material well being of 'he civilized world has been, particularly in the last half of the century, unprecedentedly rapid. At the present rate of advance the new century will be very young when it shall see the waterfalls of the civilized world fully utilized. This supply of energy will never fail so long as the sun gives heat and the dry land remains above the waters. But along with the new use of water power must come a general attention to forestry, for as the forests are cut and burned away, the soils will disappear from the hills; deserts will abound, steady rainfall will be replaced by heavy bursts of water, and permanent streams by periodical torrents. For the care of forests large numbers of men will be required, who may then ascend from the murky depths of the coal mine and engage in the more human occupations of woodmen. The time is at hand when Canada must be educated in the preservation, care

and economical use of her forests. Here is an object worthy the atten-Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. tion of our great lumbermen. Let them found chairs of forestry in universities." Concluding he said: "We Sore Throat and Lungs, as a community, wish to survive, and we must therefore, in the age of fusion, look around us, to select some sure basis of morality; some guiding principle we can follow ourselves and teach, with the assurance that it has within it the quality and infinite expansion to meet the developing wants

reely Kendrick's of succeeding generations. We find it in the teachings of Jesus Christ.Great the power of sentiment. The men

who have so far done most in making Canada are men who have been filled with some lefty sentiment, patriot ism, loyalty to the mother country honesty in public life, etc. Men without sentiment have no inspiration for the youth of a country. Let no man try to reduce us to a dollars and ents basis of civilization, to a mech- Hopkins, K. C. B., the then commananical political economy. The law of der-in-chief of that station, the Blake love, the law of honor, the law of has been thoroughly overhauled and fairness, are sounder foundations for refitted.

life; and these laws find their best expression in Christianity."

are gospel truth. Canadian farmers who do not breed their mores are committing a grave error, and they will make an equally fatal mistake if they don't breed to the best obtainable stallion. The horse market for good horses is remarkably firm, and liable to remain so for a long time to come

ENTIRE ROMAN HOUSE DUG UP.

(London Daily News.) Rome is really an inexhaustible mine

to the lover of antiquity. Almost every day, says our correspondent there, new discoveries are announced, while almost any spot repays excavation. Lately, in Via della Sette Sale, near the Colosseum, and next to the ruins of the Baths of Titus, while digging was being carried on at some founda tions, there came to light, at the depth of twenty-six feet, an entire Roman house with black and white mosaic floors, and with some remains of the subdued polychrome decoration for which the house of Livia on the Palatine is celebrated. The walls are frescoed with garlands of flowers, with cocks in the centre. It seems to be the remains of the resi-dence of the Praefectus urbis, the situation of which corresponds to the locality in which the ruins have been discovered. Almost at the same time, in the vicinity of the Piazza della Carrette, near the Roman Forum, there have been unearthed, sixteen feet deep, some private baths of considerable extent, with passages paved with large pieces of basalt, similar to those of the antique Via Sacra.

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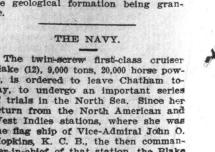
The vein is said to be ten feet wide and where stripped it is very rich. The lead is located where no precious metals were supposed to be found, the geological formation being granite.

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The Late Mrs. John Kinread-The City Pur-

chases White Oats.

IBER OUTLOOK IN MAINE. or, Nov. 19.-It is nearly time down business on the Penobthe next cold snap will unly make lots of ice in the river ter that, there will be very liter handled. The saw mills lready begun to shut down. has not been a prosperous year tidewater mills-quite the oppoprice of logs has been altotoo high or the price of lumber her too low-just as you prearrow spruce random is selling v York today at \$11.50 to \$12.25 sand feet, and the logs are \$2.50 to \$13 at the boom. Tenpruce is selling at \$14.50 to \$15. at is expensive stuff to saw and A well-informed s big logs. nan says that no money has ade for three or four years past ing long lumber on this river, declares that some of the saws year has been done at a loss. output of the tidewater mills en less than usual this year for was a shut down of a month for and six weeks for others in July gust, while the mills got a late and some of them are closing a or two earlier. The period of will average about 108 days s only a small stock of logs to over at the tidewater mills this and next spring there will be y about starting.

winter there will a big cut of hat is, big in comparison with inter's cut. But although the ors seem to be full of confidence. re few manufacturers who feel al over the prospect of an immarket for the product in 1896. anufacturer says that while the r trade was bad enough to star: he new tariff made things much All the mills, big and small, w Brunswick and Nova Scotia. been pouring spruce into New and Boston, and between this le supply, competition from varither sources and a slack market gin with, the freight, insurance, ssion, ninety days' interest, and York inspection, which is noth-ess than robbery,-between all of the Maine manufacturer gets a profit if he gets anything at all.

MARKET FOR WELL-BRED HORSES.

(The Canadian Sportsman.) view of the death of yearling and ling colts throughout Ontario at present time, it is pertinent to where the supply of horses is to from a few years hence. Thouof mares have been kept barren heir owners under the mistaken n that their horse market was and today buyers find it exceeddifficult to secure sufficient good s to fill their orders. Within the two weeks letters have been reed at this office enquiring for fully head of horses, and one of the ommunications to hand on horse ers is from Wm. D. Grand of New who after a graceful compliment e Sportsman for its indefatigable ts in urging farmers to breed the er class of stock, makes use of following language: "Don't let up our good work. Keep hammering at Canadian breeders to raise carriage, saddle and driving . Good quality in these classes scarce that the right sort will nd almost any figure in reason. is from one of the most experied and accomplished judges ica, one who has sold more fine lity drivers and saddlers than any

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CHATHAM.	stone, almost of a metallic ore, and it was heavy; but it was perforated almost through	HALIFAX.	"The eel is ordinarily a very shy creature, and I do not remember ever	ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.	SI
	with numerous worm holes, like a bit of the hull of the ship eaten by the teredo of south-	the Distance of the state of the second state	having seen more than two or three	mine Production Dies	11111
at a day Into Minton	ern waters or like a section of a decayed i	A Thirteen Year Old Boy With a Hor-	in the Indiana River. I had an oyster	William Barry, of Fredericton, Dies	To Intro
Quarters, Much to the Incon-	poplar tree eaten by ants. It was found thirty-five fathoms deep off the shore of	rible Death by a Defective Gun.	bed forty or fifty yards from my house and I went out there one day for the	Suddenly of Heart Disease.	T. Sugar
quartors, matter of the	Grand Manan. One may suppose that it was part of the hull of a ship that was eaten		purpose of getting a basket of oys-		Send 50
venience of the Public.	through by teredos in the southern seas and		ters. To my surprise, an eel came	Memramcook, N. B., Nov. 20Since	Granul two fo
the second s	at last found a grave off Grand Manan, to be there gradually converted into stone.	Assignment of Farquhar, Forrest & Co	swimming up to me, and all the time	the death of Father Lefebvre no such shock has been administered to the	the m
the Case of Hon. Peter Mitchell Against the	There is nothing to prevent one from sup-	Wedding Presents Stolen.	that I was getting the oysters it swam	faculty and students as that received	Questi one doll
Montreal Street Railway.	posing something else, and there is no charge. But the stone is a fact.		around my legs and rubbed against them much as a kitten would. I	today by the announcement that Wm.	worth o
	Of course there is a stuffed seal among the	Halifax, N. S., Nov. 20A large	waded back to my house, and the eel	Barry of Fredericton, a student teach-	is the b Questi
Chatham, N.B., Nov. 20Capt. Havi-	curiosities of the office museum, but the thing that tickled the visitor's fancy most	number gathered at St. Mary's cathe-	followed me. I found that I did not	er, in his twentieth year, had died sud-	from B
die forry steamer Sybella H., was	of all was a tweleve pointed starfish, quite	dral this morning for high mass in honor of Rev. Canon McIsaacs of Ju-	have enough oysters, and so I went	denly of heart disease about twenty minutes after dinner. Mr. Barry en-	dollar l change
and out for the winter on Monday.	symmetrical, quite thin and flat, and full four inches in diameter. With the spine of	bilee. Rev. Father O'Brien officiated	back again. Now, I had never seen	tered the room of a brother teacher,	bill cha change
inconvenient for the travel-	the shark for a stem this flower of the sea would make the biggest chrysanthemum	at the services. In the sanctuary were	the eel before, and never saw it again after that day, and the only way that	Mr. Murphy of St. John, and spent	to B a
the from the other side of the	worn at the recent show look commoner than	the archbishop and Bishop Rogers of	it was the companion of either a large	some minutes in swinging the Indian	changed
river to have to leave their teams on that side of the river and cross in a	a sunflower with half the seeds picked out of it by a speckled hen.	Chatham. Canon McIsaacs was pre-	fish, turtle or perhaps a manatee, and	clubs. Before leaving he mentioned	lars in
hat However this is what they	It is understood to be Mr. Patterson's in-	sented with a gold watch and chain,	that it had become separated from it,	that he was not feeling quite well,	1.3 COL 964 CROPA 20, 560 CY
the second of the second the seco	tention to add to his collection the diploma he won with his fish exhibit at the World's	suitably engraved, from the priests of Halifax and Dartmouth.	and, seeing me in the water, thought	but evidently attached no importance to his indisposition. Some few minutes	
the three weeks ver before the	Fair. Chicago. He thinks that by the time	Dr. G. A. Smith of Liverpool, N. S.,	I was the object for which it was	later he was seen descending the stone	
river freezes strong enough for leams	he gets it, it will be almost as great a curi- osity as a parchment of the time of Noah.	was injured by being thrown from a	searching. "I have often had much amusement	stair case that leads to the public en-	
in cofety.	The statement that the diploma would be forwarded promptly was the tallest fish	wagon, expired this morning, never	watching the antics of the needle fish.	trance of the college, and it was noticed	consisti
Rev. Dr. Lucas preached to a large congregations in St. Luke's and St.		regaining consciousness. Hundreds	This fish, when at play, will jump over	that his legs were giving way. He	swers
a shurches. Sunday morning	the exhibitors appear also to have been	flocked to his residence all day yester- day and last night to see him, and his	sticks, straws or other small objects	steadied himself by grasping the railing as if for support. He was at once	
a respectively. Alter the	the second of th	sudden death has cast a gloom over	in the water, and I have frequently	carried into the college reception room	give a ing of
acmrices he gave an audress	ANOTHER INQUISITIVE SHERIFF.	htat community. Dr. Smith graduated	had them jump over the float of my fishing line. They did this apparently	and while efforts were being made to	To th
and hall linder the auspices		at Bowdoin, Me., in 1833.	just to amuse themselves."	restore him to consciousness, the last	opened
T O O T LOOP NO. 100. Temper-	An Executed Murderer Revives and	Albert Jhnson, aged 13, of Green-	Case of the second s	sacramen'ts were administered by the	superb
of 1. O. G. 1. lodge, and his remarks arce was his theme, and his remarks were very entertaining. The hall was	Kills His Hangman.	field, Colchester, met with a horrible	THE NEW WOMAN.	Rev. President Father Roy. In the	
Thesaav evening	(Kansag (PLV Times.)	death today by the explosion of a de- fective gun. When the gun was fired	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT.	meantime Dr. Gaudet had been called but a few moments after the last ab	' answer
doctor gave a very interesting	itthe moment when the	off the breech was driven back vio-		aplutions had been principal and	1 give at
leature in St. Luke's church. His sub-	great Texas murderer, Dick Masters,	lently into the boy's forehead and re-	Waltresses in a Boston Cafe to Put on	before the physician arrived, the las	t tor, 9
toot was "Queer Things in Australia.	was hanged." said E. M. Cary, of	mained there until a doctor was ob-	the Bloomers.	gasp was given and the heart ceased	or a
The lecture was very entertaining and humorous throughout. R. B. Ben-	Waco, at the Centropolis, "but the	tained, seven miles distant, who re-	A strategy and a strategy of the state of th	to beat.	A Value To t
nett was chairman. A good sized	strange death of Sheriff Winters, who sprung the trap, has been kept out of	moved it. The assignment of the banking firm	Boston, Nov. 20Some commotion	Mr. Barry was a member of the graduating class of 1895, and was eas	answer
audience was present. Tomorrow night	the nanone After Master's hody was	of Farquhar, Forrest & Co. has been	has been caused in Newspaper Row	ilv the most talented of the young	
Dr. Lucas is to lecture in St. Andrew's	cut down, the county physician pro-	filed. The preferences are Thomas	by the order of the proprietor of a	men destined to take the B. A. degre	e and sp
church.	nouncing the murderer dead, the sher-	Mowbray, executor of Aubrey T.Smith,	well known cafe, to the effect that the	HCAC BUILD, ALC AND NOOT ON DECID	to the
The case of Hon. Peter Mitchell against the Montreal Street Railway	iff ordered four deputies to carry the	\$3,000; beneficiaries of Alex. Brodie, \$4,000; W. M. Richardson, estate of	ers. The idea was suggested by the		
Co, for \$15,000 damages, for an acci-	body to his private laboratory, where the sheriff used to pursue his medical	Mrs.Mary Hutton, \$6,900; Miss Jane			Dasket
dent by which he claims he sustained	amoriments alone He was bound to	Liddell, \$8,000; Mrs. C. McKnight,\$1,800	New York restaurants. The order was	was elected president of St. Patrick'	
certain injuries, is to come up for tria.	dissect the powerful, well developed	1Mss Ada Clarke, \$4,300; Miss Jane	not received with favor, and only one	Literary and Dramatic society. Th	e opened
at Montreal on December 9th. A com-	body of Masters, so he shut himself	Patterson, Glasgow, 3,700; Thos. Hum-	or two or the girls agreed to adopt		
mission has been issued by Judge	up with the corpse and went to work.	phrey, \$10,100.	the costume. The costume will be a tight fitting waist, very full bloomers		
Taschereau of Montreal to take the evidence of certain prominent oltizens		A big robbery of wedding presents was reported to the police today. The		and young brother John, who is als a student of St. Joseph's.	opened
of Chatham, as an offset to the testi-	- strumonta Several times he went to	articles were stolen from the Roya	stockings and high patent leather		be gi
mony taken recently at Newcastle by	the windows and peered out, but the	hotel, and included a large silver pud	- shoes. It is understood that the pro-	WEDDING BELLS.	speons
a commission granted in behalf of Mr	neighborhood was deserted. He soon	ding dish, silver water service, gold	prietor will furnish the costumes.		Section for
Mitchell.	discovered that the drop on the scar	lined: two silver cream jugs, one silve	THE MAINE CROPS	A quiet wedding took place at th	
The committee appointed at the lat public meeting to prepare an incorpor	fold had not broken Master's neck	coffee pot, one dozen silver knives, a set of table mats, and a large numbe	THE MAINE CROPS.	Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Wednesday morning, the principa	and H
ation bill for the town of Chathan	and the sheriff thought that was for tunate, as he always had experiment	of other things. The above article	2.1 TO REALED A THE REPORT OF A THE TO PARTY AND A THE TO PARTY AND A THE TOP AND A THE AND A THE TOP AT THE TOP AND A THE TOP AT THE TOP AND A THE TOP AND A THE TOP AND A THE TOP AND A THE TOP AT T THE TOP AT THE TOP AT T THE TOP AT THE TOP AT TH	being Teremiah T McCarthy and Mis	ss and
met in the law chambes, Tuesday af	- led on the restoration of life wheneve	were presented to the proprietoress of	Alleusta. Me., Nov. 20. The board	Mary Rose Loggie. Miss Kate Go	r- mouth
ternoon. Considerable progress wa	s opportunity offered. He laid down hi	the occasion of her marriage recently	bulletin for November of the Maine state board of agriculture has been		J. nlexto
made with the revision of the old bil	instruments and began to try and re	A murder was committed at wes	the sound have a shirt house		ar Gray's
which was prepared about two year ago and was not accepted at the publi	store life. The evening shadows drift	Bay, C. B., last night during troubl over a municipal election contest	and is devoted almost wholly to con	- the bilde and groom are tery population	r- an u
meeting to which it was presented	ed into night. It was a noisy town and the shouts and laughter of rev	- Abraham Pringle, 19, was shot an	sideration of county reports on the	e and received many prosents. The Case	y. also Dr.
In the new bill it is proposed to divid	e elers could be heard everywhere. Sev	- instantly killed by Roderick McRail.	Vield Der acte of yenow corny once	Mr. McCarthy is well known in ba	se medio
the town into four wards and have tw	^o eral times the crowds passing th	8	corn and potatoes, with statistics o the damage by rot, the use of ensilag	hall circles having at one time play	ed other
councillors for each ward, and a mayo	r. sheriff's room thought they hear	LODGE DOCTORS.	and the per cent. of young stock com	- In the carpeter and the home of #1	e- is a
The committee, of which W. S. Logg	the sounds of shuffling, and more that		ing to barn. The average are re	- Ception was not a tort orroning	have
is chairman and Warren C. Winslow secretary, will meet again Thursda	y once a muffled shout was heard. Buy the pleasure seekers on the street		ported as unusually satisfactory; yel	- happy coupled and took place at Tri	n- Pri
afternoon.	nessed along without giving a though	A THE REGISTER PROFESSION OF THE	- low corn vielding 50 bushels per acre	ity church. Wednesday morning,	at
Special Road Commissioner Robin	1- to this.	alaim in administration large propol		6 o'clock, when Miss Rosa Forb	es Let
son had the roadmaker out the othe	er 'On the following day Sheriff Wir	tions on to threaten the very evist	President Gould has a treatise upo	Campbell, third daughter of Charl	es not
day trying to clear Water street of	or ters failed to appear at his office. No	- the frankter (Thoir troub)	e snraving experiments at the Stat	e outprotein the A Chatham format	Tu Tu
mud, but it did not do the work ver well. The machine was broken befor	body had seen him since he locke	arises from what is known as lodg	e college, and upon potato rot and it	Ernest E. Blair of Chatham, former of this city. Venerable Archdeac	on the
it went far and the work had to h	himself in the laboratory with Man	practice The Dominion Medica	prevention.	Brigstocke performed the ceremon	y. ceive

THE HIDE MARKET.

Toronto, Nov. 19 .- Owing to unfavorable market reports from Chicago prices for green hides on this market dropped 1-2c and now stand at 5 1-2c. The situation is rather discouraging. It is difficult to make sales; everyone seems to prefer to wait the course of The bride received many beautiful preevents.

A SURPLUS OF HAY.

RUSSIA'S SHORT WHEAT CROP.

ment.

Boston, Nov. 19.—The market is weak, helpless and absolutely at the VIRGO V. THE CITY OF TORONTO. mercy of resolute tanners who have

the courage to buy on a declined mar-ket. The big western pockers and The Decision of the Privy Council in ket. other hide dealers and brokers are not feeling quite so chipper as they did in July, when the United States Leather

NOTINED OF 100.

Regard to the Peddlars By-law. The following telegram has been received from London in regard to the

to the station and took the morning

train for Fredericton, whence they will

go to Chatham, where they will reside.

EDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF LVERWARE GIVEN AWAY

luce Dr. Gray's German Granules in Canada.

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cents for a box of these celebrated les, then puzzle your brains over the ollowing problems in competition for ingnificent rewards mentioned below: ion No. 1--If a bottle of wine is worth lar and five cents, and the wine is me dollar more than the bottle, what bottle worth? ion No 2--A boucht a pair of shoes

bottle worth? tion No 2-A bought a pair of shoes 3 for five dollars, tendering a twenty bill in payment. B not having any goes to C and has the twenty dollar tanged, comes back and gives A his and the shoes. C shortly after comes and says: "That twenty dollar bill I d for you is a counterfeit, I want my back." B gives C back twenty dol-good money. How much is B out by hole transaction?

OLLOWING IS WHAT WE GIVE WAY: he senders of the first correct answers above two questions received and in due course of post, we will give erb silver, quadruple plated tea set, ting of twenty pleces. Value \$150.00. the senders of the middle correct an-to the above two questions received pened in due course of pest, we will superb silver plated tea set, consist-twenty pleces. Value \$150.00. the senders of the last correct answers ed to the above two questions and in due course of post we will give a silver quadruple plated tea set, con-g of twenty pleces, value \$156. the sender of every hundredth correct in to the above two questions and o the above two questions and of twenty pleces, value \$160. the sender of every hundredth correct in to the above two questions received pened in the due course of pest, we will at the option of the successful competi-for pice quadruple silver plated tea ith tray; a quadruple silver plated tea ith tray; a course of pest, we will a the option of the successful competi-tion plated the silver plated the silver quadruple silver plated the silver plated the silver plated the silver of a successful competi-tion plated the silver plated the silver plated the silver of a successful competing silver silver silver plated the silver si LLOWING IS WHAT WE GIVE WAY:

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77 Victoria Street. Toronto. (Please mention this paper.)

ST. STEPHEN.

Weavers in the Cotton Mill Granted an Increase in Pay Without Solicitation.

ter's body. Finally the mayor of the town and several deputy sheriffs went Monthly, a journal devoted to the interests of the profession, in its last to the laboratory, but rapping at the doog nor shouts would bring and annumber, came out with an exceedingly bitter article against this practice swer. Then they broke open the door. The sight before them nearly turned and incidentally made a sharp attack on benovelent insurance and fratertheir hair gray. The room was a tonal societies in general.

tal wreck. The furniture was a to-en about the room, smashed to pieces, and everything bore evidence of a terrible struggle. Sheriff Winters lay It says no profession has suffered more, nor has fallen so much from the high esteem in which it was formerly held, than has the medical profeson the floor, dead, and the marks about his throat showed that he had sion, by the tendencies of the age. This condition has been brought about,

scarcity of gravenstein apples in the market. A merchant who went the rounds of the trade vesterdar ters. The faces and the garments of pernicious form, lodge practice. rounds of the trade yesterday was both men bore evidence of a hard fight. The only conclusion that could The late Mrs. John Kinread, whose be arrived at was that Masters had funeral took place this afternoon, was revived, and on regaining conscious ness and strength he had attacked the sheriff and succeeded in killing a native of England, though living the most of her life in St. John prevhim before he died himself. All this ious to coming to Moncton in her dehappened in the jail of Rio-Grande clining years. She leaves six daughters, all at present living in Moncton. county.' They are Mrs. F. J. Gorbell, formerly EFFECT OF AN EARTHQUAKE. of St. John: Mrs. A. E. Peters, Mrs. John Nugent, Mrs. Herman Brown, Natural Gas Pressure in Indiana Inand Misses Edith and Ella. The Moncton cotton mill is closed creased 60 Per Cent. down owing to the bursting of a steam (From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) cylinder, which left the mill without Reports received in Anderson, Ind., power. Fortunately no person was near the cylinder when the accident om all parts of the gas belt show that the recent earthquake did not only occurred and no one was injured. nfluence the old fields, but has in-The city has purchased its supply of creased natural gas pressure from 10 white oats for the ensuing year at 35 to 60 per cent. in different parts of cents. The contract was let by tenthe gas belt. The pressure at Muncie increased so much as to cause alarm, A man named McGill , who has been as two abandoned wells at West Mun hiring bicycles here, is inder anest cie have blown out their water and removing his effects from the will have to be packed. At Marion oil building and secreting them in order wels are giving people trouble from to avoid payment of rent. His bicycles additional pressure. At Hartford City the gas pressure were also secured. He had \$12 on his person when arrested. This went to increased 60 per cent. At Kokomo a number of accidents are reported pay his board.

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SHARKS AND SWORDFISH.

And Other Marine Curlosifies in a South Wharf Establishment.

blown up from the same source. At (From Thursday's Daily Sun.) (from Thursday's Daily Sun.) There was a baby shark in town this week, there are always sharks about; but this was on of the marine variety, and it was not hungry. It was stuffed. It and a fine set of interesting object. It came from Grand Manan to James Patterson, South wharf, who plany with a stuffed seal and a large piece of whalebone already sent to a fish merchant out there, who wanled to have some deep sea sourchirs to give his store a briny aspect. The monster is in evidence. Mr. Patter-for the bone of a whale whose jaws were fourtene feet long. His whaleship was evi-dently old and wanted to die under a sunny sky, so he ploughed his way from the shores of the bone of a whale whose jaws were fourtene feet long. His whaleship was evi-dently old and wanted to die under a sunny sky, so he ploughed his way from the shores are at Grand Manan, source of the bone of a whale whose jaws were fourtene feet long. His whaleship was evi-dently old and wanted to die under a sunny sky, so he ploughed his way from the shores of the fish daman, some of his hores are the clear shore, to the Bay of Fundy and there died. Some Grand Manan fishermen are at Grand Manan, some of his mortal rake-ue. Over Mr. Patterson's office desk la sus-between it and the blade of Damoles, but there thange-by two threads. It is, cr atout be thrust through a man's body and have a foot of it sticking out at either s'de. The fish that carved his way through lift whis is enemies, and profoundly respected by his is enemies, and profoundly respected by his his enemies, and profoundly respected by his is enemies, and profoundly respected by his enemies, and profoundly respected by his is enemies, and Cicero increased /gas pressure blew out a regulator and shut off the gas. There was a baby shark in town this week There are always sharks about; but this was At Elwood there is increase in the pressure. At Moonsville three abandoned wells begin to throw off water, and are flowing a good pressure of gas, and the fomous Tail Holt well at Ovid shows an increased pressure of 113 pounds. Additional pressure is report-ed at Chesterfield, Greenfield, Gilnan and Florida. On the Indianapolis gas lines the pressure above Nobles ville shows a wonderful increase, but pelow Noblesville it is forty pounds ess than the normal. men think that the indications are that the earthquake will cause a gen eral revival of gas and will give the gas belt new life.

of wooden knobs, and in three weeks hatched out a set of parlor furniture.

philanthropic motives, practice shows no evidence of it," says the journal. The inducement held out to a man to join a lodge is that he may receive the services often of his own physician, at the dishonorable rate of one or two dollars per annum, "instead of at the honorable, and, God knows, cheap enough rate which he has been still a considerable slide down the hill has taken place in the hide market ocustomed to pay.'

it declares, by competition in its most

"While the theory of benevolent in-

surance may be good, and spring from

As a result of lodge practice, the within the last four months. There is no shadow of a doubt that 7c will buy any buff hides today at any shipping Journal declares, "half the profession in this country are working at star-

vation wages in a degrading servipoint. In July 9 3-4 to 10 1-4c were the figures, and considerable more bus tude in order that the promoters and iness was then being done than tofakers in chief of these benefit asso day. Shippers are bending all their iations may have princely salaries. "Does the profession," it asks, present energies to filling old con-"de tracts, and as many of these contracts ight in being treated as the bond slaves of men not fit to blacken their were made when hides were bringing shoes? Are they proud to be at the 15 to 20 per cent more money than beck and call of every so-called brothey are now, they naturally are no over anxious to put any fresh stocks ther, but actually boss, for one dollar a year? Is the certificate which binds into the market with present quota

them to basing servitude-that no tions staring them in the face. other profession in this country or in any other would endure-better than FRUIT SALES IN ENGLAND.

their Alma Mater?" For the present extent of the prac tice the Journal blames the profes rels were disposed of. sion itself, and points out that the brought from 8s 6d to 9s.: Baldwins from increased pressure. At Russiaremedy must come from the profes-13s. to 15s 6d.; Newtown pippins, 8s. 3d ville increased gas pressure caused an explosion in the house of Frank sion. The Journal welcomes the reto 10s. 9d.: Northern Spies, 12s. 3d. and vival of a spark of honor in som Bostons, 10s. 3d. to 12s. 6d. Albright. At Westville a saloon was places, and hopes to see the spark

fanned into a flame which shall wipe lodge practice out of the province. Referring to the probability that odges might attempt to import physi-

received during the week at the offic cians willing to take the place of of the Hay Trade Journal confirm forthose of the province, the Journal mer statements that the surplus of hay says: "If such a man furnishes himat interior points in Quebec is such self, we can only say that he will have that a good demand will be required the doubtful honor of being regarded to move the surplus before the new crop presents itself, and while prices as the most contemptible cur in whole profession." are advanced, owing to the pres

STORIES ABOUT FISHES. Observations of a Veteran Angler of

the Indiana River.

(Florida Citizen.) "Yes, I observed many curious

things about fish when I was on the Indiana River," remarked Col. Wardwell a few days ago." "Fish, as a rule, are very shy, and 000,000 bushels. Vessels loading at

Black Sea ports represent about half vet they frequently become so tame that they can almost be picked out of the water, and they seem to know the tonnage of last year. The pleasant and McLean's eople, just as a cat or a dog does. Some of the sea 'cats' became so tame

Vegetable Worm around my place that they would ac-tually eat out of my hand. I had a board running from my house out Syrup over the water, and I used frequently to go out on this board to clean fish,

Many a man is ready to leave business an go into politics, but where is the man wh is ready to leave politics and go into bus ness? As Shakespeare remarked: "What fool these mortals be."-Rochester Post-Express throwing the cleanings into the wat These 'cats' would swim up as er. fearlessly as could be, and on several occasions they pulled the fish that I was cleaning out of my hand. The fish evidently knew me, however, because when a stranger went out on the board they would not come near him, but would swim around at a distance, Bulletin as though they were afraid.

apany and other buyers were buy- above case. The wording of the teleing hides in all directions and prices were at their top notch. True, the quotations of today are at a higher graim has been extended to make it more intelligible: London, Nov. 16th. 1895. notch than this time last year, when buffs were selling at 4 7-8 to 5 1-2c, but To the Registrar of the Supreme Court Ottawa:

ents

In the case of the corporation of the city of Toronto v. Virgo, on appeal from the supreme court of Canada. judgment was delivered today. Their lordships thought that there was a marked distinction to be drawn beween prohibition or prevention of a trade, and the regulation or governance of it, and that the question was one of substance and should be regarded from the point of view of the public as well as of that of the hawkers. They regarded the effect of the by-law to be practically to deprive residents of buying goods or trading with the class of traders in question. Their lordships' conclusion was that t was not the intention of the act to give to the corporation the prohibitory powers claimed under the by-law, and, Liverpool, Nov. 18 .- At the sale of agreeing, with the majority of the merican apples here today 9.869 barjudges of the supreme court, they dis-Greening nissed the appeal, with costs.

SUSSEX NEWS.

Local Liberal Conservatives to Organize-An Anti-Tobacco Society.

Sussex, Nov. 20.-George S. Moore Canojoharie, N. Y., Nov. 19.-Reports manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Caleb D. Davis of the firm of W. B. McKay & Co., merchants, and F. W. Wallace of Wallace Bros., builders, are all moving into their new residences. The two first named are located Maple avenue, near the dominion and the Northwest.

of buyers for American account, they building. are not so high as to prohibit ship Notices signed by L. Allison as president and James M. McIntyre as secretary of the liberal conservative party, have been issued calling for meeting for the purpose of organizing and transacting other business, on Communication was received in New York on Tuesday by a brokerage firm from its London correspondent that Friday evening next. The meeting to be held in the office of White, Althe Caucasian wheat crop, usually in the neighborhood of 80,000,000 bushels, lison & King, barristers. Hon. Mr. Pugsley is to be present. has this year been not more than 25,

The poverty party (so. called) held under the auspices of the King's Daughters at the residence of Editor and Mrs. Robinson last evening was very largely attended and a very pleasant time was spent. A good sum of money was realized and a quantity of clothing for charitable purposes was collected.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. have Cronten; Clementsport, Warden J. P. brought under their influence about Roop; Bear River, W. O. Clarke; Round Make it the best Worn Remedy for children. seventy youths, who meet in Oddfellow's hall every Saturday evening. Among other things these youths are pledged to wholly abstain from the use of tobacco in any way, and are known as the anti-tobacco society. Hunter-"Boy, did you see a rabbit run by here?" Boy-"Yep." Hunter "How long ago?" Boy-It'll be three Captain McKenzie, who is making himself useful here in many ways, attends these meetings and puts the years nex' Chris mas."-Pittsburg lads through a course of physical

Ganong Bros. Doing a Rushing Busines3-Lumber Mills Running Day and Night.

St. Stephen, Nov. 20 .- The operatives in the weave room at the cotton m have been granted, without solicita-

tion, a slight increase in pay. The lumber mills are running day and night.

The illness of John Thompson, Mr. Waterson's popular clerk, is not so serious as reported to your correspondent. It is not Bright's disease and though severe, is not serious. Ganong Bros. (Ltd.) are doing the greatest fall business they have yet experienced, and their large crew is working all the extra time possible. The firm's pay roll on Saturday last was the largest in the history of the firm. Satins, their new molasses confection, is meeting such a demand that they find it difficult to fill all orders. One day last week they shipped the Ontario markets 3,000 pounds of Satins.

The St. Stephen edge tool company held an adjourned meeting on Tuesday and elected directors, as follows: C. W. Young, C. O. Barker, A. I. Teed, J. Edwin Ganong and F. M. Murchie. It was decided to continue the business though the rental of the property had been considerably increased

Vessels are in great demand at Calais for the lumber freighting business. Freights are advancing.

J. W. Scovil, manager of Oak Hall, is in Montreal to secure the balance of his winter stock.

Thos. Main has returned from an exon Church avenue and the other on tensive tour of the Pacific provinces

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

The following is the result of the elections in Digby county: Bear River, C. H. Purdy; Smith's Cove, Frank Jones; Marshalltown, N. R. Wescott; Rossway, Chas. H. Denton; Westport, Collins Titus; Weymouth, Jas. Dunbar: Plympton, Jacob Bingay; Culloden, Alex. Daly; Tiverton, Chas. Pine; Freeport, Frank Lent; Little River, W. Eldridge.

The Annapolis returns are: Margaretsville, J. A. Balcom; Middleton, Geo. Vroom; Lawrencetown, Freeman Fitch; Bridgetown, Hector McLean; Belleisle, W. O. Bent; Granville Ferry, S, W. W. Pickup; Lower Granville, Dan'l

Hill, Wm. Healy; Carleton's Corner, J. Hennigar Tupper; Nictaux, W. J. H. Balcom; Springfield, Charlton; Milford, not heard from; Dalhousie, Joshua Buckler; Torbrook, L. J. Whitman.

Most people are under the impression that the revision of the Bible was completed some years ago. It will be news to them to learn that the revision committee, which begun its labors in 1870, will have only completed the work next month, when the revision of the apocryphal books will be finished.

Another United States navy vessel, the Ram Katahdin, has proved a failure. On trial the vessel has been shown to be too slow to catch and ram anything but a Long Island oyster sloop. Following the launch-ing of the lop sided Maine this looks as though Uncle Sam was all at sea as regards naval architecture.

Children Cry for

tions that a near-sighted hen which mistook sawdust for Indian meal, ate heartily thereof, then laid a nest full

Pitcher's Castoria.

FACTS FOR REARERS OF

An American contemporary men-

Natural gas

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 27, 1895.

A WORD WITH WOMEN she says "God loves me, the angels in three times a day, and there is a con-I can afford to be patient until the

against

girls.

make much difference who on earth

forgot me when the invitations to that

reception were made out." All right

with God, you are all right with every-

a mile, are exhausted or dead

over to manhood, which, by its

cycle will turn a hundred

that this mode of recreation has

For

Christianly.

in Macbeth:

of letters and asking,

REV. DR. TALMAGE CHOOSES AN IN TERESTING TOPIC.

His Views of the New Woman-Spiritua and Physical Health - A Word for Mothers-Their Influence and Counsel-

A Strong Peroration.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- Rev. Dr. Talmage took for the subject of to-day's sermon "A Word With Women," the text for the occasion being the following letter received by the distinguished preacher: Reverend Sir-You delivered a dis

course in answer to a letter from six young men of Fayette, O., requesting you to preach a sermon on "Advice to Young Men." Are we justified in asking you to preach a sermon on "Advice" to Young Women?" Letter Signed by Six Young Women.

Christ, who took his text from & flock of birds flying overhead, "Behold the fowls of the air!" and from the flowers in the valley, saying, "Con sider the lilies of the field," and from the clucking of a barnyard fowl, saying, "As a hen gathereth her chickens under her wing," and from a crysta of salt picked up by the roadside, saying "Salt is good," will grant us a blessing, if, instead of taking a text from the Bible, I take for my text this letter from Cincinnati, which is only one of many letters, which I have received from young women in New York, New Orleans, San Francisco London, Edinburgh and from the ends of the earth, all implying that, having some months ago preached the ser-mon on "Advice to Young Men," I could not, without neglect of duty, refuse to preach a sermon on "Advice to Young Women."

It is the more important that the pulpit be heard on this subject at this when we are having such an illim-Itable discussion about what is called the "new woman," as though some new creature of God had arrived on earth or were about to arrive. One theory is that she will be an athlete oxing glove and football and and pugilistic encounter will characterize her. Another theory is that she will superintend ballot boxes, sit in 'conional hall and through improved politics bring the millennium by the good evil she will extirpate and the she will instill. Another theory is that will adopt masculine attire and make sacred a vulgarism positively horrific. Another theory is that she will be so aesthetic that broom handle and rolling pin and coal scuttle will be pictorialized with tints from soft skies or suggestions of Rembrandt and Ra-

Heaven deliver the church and the world from any one of these styles of new woman! She will never come. I have so much faith in the evangelistic triumph and in the progress of all things in the right direction that I prophecy that style of new woman will never arrive. She would hand over this world to diabolism, and from being, as she is now, the mightiest agency for the world's uplifting she would be the mightiest force for its down thrust. I will tell you who the new woman will be. She will be the good woman of all the ages past. Here and there a difference of attire as the temporary custom may command, but the same good. honest, lovely Christian, all influential being that your mother and Of that kind of woman was Christian Eddy who, talking to a

sultation of the doctors, and the news are in sympathy with me, and is gradually broken that recovery there is life there is hope." And the day when the imperial charlot shall wheel to my door to take me up to my coronation." If health goes, she says, the locks a little tinted with snow, "I can endure the present distress, for comes the point around which all the am on the way to a climate the first family gather, some standing, breath of which will make me proof kneeling, and the pulse beats the last even the slightest discomfort. throb, and the bosom trembles with If she be jostled with perturbations of the last breath, and the question is social life, she can say, "Well, when I begin my life among the thrones of asked in a whisper by all the group. "Is she gone?" And all is over. heaven and the kings and queens unto Now come the regrets. Now the God shall be my associates, it will not

daughter reviews her former criticism of maternal supervision. For the first time she realizes what it is to have a mother and what it is to lose a mother. Tell me, men and women, young and old, did any of us appreciate how

Martin Luther, writing a letter of plence to one of his friends who much mother was to us until she was had lost his daughter, began by saygone? Young woman, you will probably never have a more disinterested ing, "This is a hard world for girls." friend than your mother. When she It is for those who are dependent upon says anything is unsafe or imprudent, their own wits and the whims of the you had better believe it is unsafe or world and the preferences of human imprudent. When she declares it is favor, but those who take the Eternal something you had better do you ought God for their portion not later than to do it. She has seen more of the 15 years of age, and that is ten years world than you have. Do you think she later than it ought to be, will find that could have any mercenary or contempwhile Martin Luther's letter of contible motive in what she advises you? dolence was true in regard to many, She would give her life for you if it if not most, with respect to those wh were called for. Do you know of any have the wisdom and promptitude and one else who would do more than that the earnestness to get right with God for you? Do you know of any one who would do as much? Again and I declare that this is a good world for again she has already endangered that life during six weeks of diphtheria or Advice the second: Make it a matter of religion to take care of your physical health. I do not wonder that

scarlet fever, and she never once brought up the question of whether the Greeks deified health and hailed she had better stay, breathing day and Hygeia as a goddess. I rejoice that night the contagion. there have been so many modes of The graveyards are full of mother maintaining and restoring young wo who died taking care of their children. manly health invented in our time. Better appreciate your mother before They may have been known a long fime

your appreciation of her will be no ick, but they have been popularized kindness to her, and the post mortem in our day-lawn tennis, croquet and regrets will be more and more of an golf and the bicycle. It always seemigony as the years pass on. Big neaded strange and inscrutable that our stones of polished Aberdeen and the human race should be so slow of loco best epithaphs which the family put motion, when creatures of less import together could compose and a garland of whitest roses from the conservatory ance have powers of velocity, wing of bird or foot of antelope, leaving us fai are often the attempt to atone for the behind, and while it seems so import things we ought to have uttered in livant that we be in many places in a ing ears and the kind words that would short while we are weighed down with have done more good than all the calla acities, and most men, if they run lilies ever piled up on the silent mounds of the cemeteries. The world the exhaustion. It was left until the last decade of the nineteenth century makes applauditory ado over the work of mothers who raised boys to be great to give the speed which we see whirlmen, and I could turn to my booking through all our cities and along shelves and find the names of 50 dishe country roads, and with that speed tinguished men who had great mothcomes health. The women of the next ers-Cuvier's mother, Walter Scott's ecade will be healthier than at any mother. St. Bernard's mother. Beniatime since the world was created min West's mother. But who praises while the invalidism which has so often mothers for what they do for daughcharacterized womanhood will pass ters who make the homes of America I do not know of an instance of such recognition. I declare to you that I ture on the wheel, is coming to curved spine and cramped chest and a deform believe I am uttering the first word ity for which another 50 years will not that has ever been uttered in apprecia have power to make rescue. Young tion of the self denial, of the fatigues man, sit up straight when you ride. and good sense and prayers whi Darwin says the human race is desthose mothers go through who navi-gate a family of girls from the edge cended from the monkey, but the biof the cradle to the scholhouse door and from the school house door up to men of the present generation in physical condition from man to monkey the marriage altar. That is an achieve good womanhood, I thank God ment which the eternal God celebrate high up in the heavens, though for it invented. Use it wisely, modestly, human hands so seldom clap the faint-No good woman needs to est applause. My! My! What a time that mother had with those young-sters, and if she had relaxed care and be told what attire is proper and what behavior is right. If anything be doubtful, reject it. A hoydenish, boiswork and advice and solicitation of terous, masculine woman is the detesheavenly help that next generation tation of all, and every revolution of would have landed in the poorhouse the wheel she rides is toward depreciaidiot asylum or penitentiary. tion and downfall. Take care of your while she is living, but never while she health, O woman; of your nerves in is dead, that some girls call their monot reading the trash which makes up

ther "maternal ancestor" or "the old

99 out of 100 novels, or by eating too wom many cornucopias of confectionery. And if you have a grief already-and Take care of your eyes by not reading hours when you ought to be sleepman's life come early--roll it over on ing. Take care of your ears by stop-Christ, and you will find him more ping them against the tides of gossip sympathetic than was Queen Victoria, who, when her children, the princes that surge through every neighbor and princesses, came out of the school-Health! Only those know its value room after the morning lesson had the have lost it. The earth is girdled been given up by their governess and told how her voice had trembled in the with pain, and a vast proportion of it is the price paid for early recklessness. morning prayer because it was the an-niversary of her mother's death, and I close this, though, with the salutation that she had put her head down on the desk and sobbed, "Mother! Mo-ther!" the Queen went in and said to the governess: "My poor child! I am

DAVID AND GOLIATH. thus illuminated. Oh, kindle a light those who are plunging into finan cial or domestic or spiritual midnight Advice the fifth: Plan out your life on a big scale, whether you are a farmer's daughter of a sheperdess among the hills, or the flattered pet of

a drawing-room filled with statuary and pictures and bric-a-brac. Stop where you are and make a plan for your lifetime. You cannot be satisfied with a life of frivolity and giggle and indirection. Trust the world, and it will cheat you if it does not destroy The Redoubtable was the nam you. of an enemy's ship that Lord Nelson

spared twice from demolition, but that same ship afterward sent the ball that killed him, and the world on which you smile may aim at you its deadliest Be a God's woman. This moment make as mighty a change as did a college student of England. He had ne-

glected his studies, rioting at night with dissipated companions and sleeping in the class-room when he ought to have been listening. A fellow student came into his room one morning before the young man I am speaking of had arisen from his pillow and said to him: "Paley, you are a fool. You are wasting your opportunities. Do not throw away your life." Paley said: was so struck with what he said that I lay in bed until I had formed my plan for life. I ordered my fire to be always laid over night. I arose at 5 and read steadily all day-allotted to each portion of the day its proper branch of study and became the senior wrangler." What an hour that was when a resolution definitely placed changed a young man from a reckless and time wasting student to a consecrated man who stopped not until all me and all eternity shall be debtor

to his pen and influence! Young woman, draw out and decide what you will be and do, God helping Write it out in a plain hand, not like the letters which Josephine received from Napoleon in Italy, in writing so scrawling and scattered that it sometimes mistaken as a map of the seat of war. Put the plan on the wall of your room or write it in the open ing of a blank book or put it where you will be compelled often to see it. A thousand questions of your coming life you cannot settle now, but there is one question you can settle independent of man, woman, angel and devil, and that is that you will be a God's woman now, henceforth and forever. Clasp hands with the Almighty. Pythagoras represented life by the letter Y, because it early divides into two ways. Look out for opportunities of ing all the people you can. Make a league with the eternities. I seek your ,

present and everlasting safety. David Brewster said that a comet elonging to our system, called Lexell's comet, is lost, as it ought to have appeared 13 times and has not appear ed at all. Alas, it is not only the lost comets, but the lost stars, and what were considered fixed stars. Some of the most brilliant and steady souls have disappeared. The world wonders at the charge of the Light Brigade, immcrtalized by Tennyson. Only a few of the 600 got back from the charge, under Lord Cardigan, of the Muscovite guns, and all the havoc was done in 25 minutes, the charge beginning at 10 minutes past 11 o'clock and closing at 35 minutes past 11, and yet nothing left on the field but dying and dead dying and head horses. But a smaller proportion of the men and women who go into the battle field of life come out unwounded. The slaughter has been and will be terrific, and we all need God, and we need him now,

and we need him all the time. And

wrist

FOURTH QUARTER. INTERNATIONAL SERIES, DECEMBER 8.

fext of Lesson-I Samuel xvii, 38-51 Golden Text-The Battle is the Lord's-I Samuel xvii, 47-Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

38. "And Saul armed David with his armor." In the intervening verses since last lesson we see David refreshing Saul with his harp, greatly beloved by him, having become his armon bearer (chapter xvi, 21, 23). He afterreturned to feed his father's sheep at Bethlehem (xvii, 15). The

R. V. says that he went to and fro between Saul and Bethlehem. But now the armies of Israel and of the Philistines are face to face, and the hosts of Israel are defied by the giant, Goliath of Gath. David, having come from home to see how his brethren fared and observing how the God of Israel was being dishonored, offered to fight and conquer the giant. Saul hearing his story of trust in the Lord (verses 34 to 37), accepts his offer and clothes him with his armor. 39. "I cannot go with these, for I

have not proved them." Everything like natural strength or human helps is apt to prove a hindrance in the Lord's work. If it was to be a test between flesh and flesh, armor and armor, Saul, who was head and shoulders above the people, should have gene forth to meet Goliath, David is but a shepherd youth, and if God will work through him it must be apart from human devices.

40. "And he took his staff in his hand, and chose him five smooth stones out of the brook." Being a shepherd, he went forth as such in true character. Moses went from keeping sheep to conquer Pharaoh. Our Lord Jesus Christ is the good and great Shepherd, who will yet humble all His foes. The sling and stones David had proved, and he may have had skill like the 700 left handed Benjamites of Judg. xx, 16. But the Lord was surely with him. 41, 42. "When the Philistine looked about and saw David, he disdained him." They drew nigh to each other, the mighty man of flesh with his armor bearer before him, and the ruddy youth of fair countenance with no ir mor and no visible companion. many thousands of Israel and of the Philistines looked on in wonder, but cheering, inspiring, rescuing and sav- there were unseen hosts looking on, too, and the Lord Himself was there but not with the Philistines.

43, 44. "The Philistine cursed David by his gods." The flesh disdains the spirit and mocks as when Ishmael mocked Isaac. But the carnal mind knows not the Lord. Consider those wo upon whom earth and heaven nor weighing over 200 pounds, a spaur with but his staff and sling. the Lord of Hosts, the God of the armies of Israel, whom thou hast de-Goliath represented himself, but David represented God. As truly tion of the order of Royal Foresters as Jesus Christ represented the Father in England in 1747 down to the present when He was here on earth in a mortal body, and the Father spoke through and formation of different orders, such Him, and wrought through Him: so as the Independent order, the Ca we like, David and Moses and Joshua adian order, the Illinois order and and Gideon and the apostles may and others. Mr. Emmerson pointed out should represent the Lord Jesus and that the I. O. F. in 1881 had only 400 the Father in our mortal bodies. A members altogether, while today there whole hearted yielding to Him, with are 1,000 in St. John and 900 in Kings no aim but to honor Him will demonstrate (Jer. xxxiii, 3). 46. "That all the earth may know day it has a surplus of \$1,500,000, and that there is a God in Israel." Seeking has paid out in fourteen years \$3,000,nothing for himself, but only to magnify Jehovah and lift His name out of

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FORESTERS' HALL.

It Was Formally Dedicated Thursday Evening.

Addresses by High Court Officers and a General Programme of Interest.

Thanksgiving was another red letter day in the history of Independent Forestry in this city. The handsome hall of the order on Charlotte street was formally dedicated.

The affair was under the auspices of Court Log Cabin, whose members, with their ladies and officers of other courts and the two encampments of Royal Foresters, also accompanied by ladies filled the hall completely. Chief Ranger Hazelhurst occupied the chair until the dedicating officers were formally received, when High Chief Ranger Kinghorn took charge. He was assisted by High Vice E. G. Todd; Rev. J. J. Teasdale as high chaplain; Geo. E. Day as high marshal; and Messrs. Lingley, Geo. Cochran, C. Steward and E. S. Gifford as heralds. H. C. R. Coleman, H. S. F. W. Emmerson, H. C. Chapman and The others prominent in the order were

The brief but impressive service was duly carried out, and the hall solemn-ly dedicated to the work of the order. Chief Ranger Hazelhurst then resumed the chair and called upon the high chief ranger for an address. Mr. Kinghorn said he was highly pleased to be present and heartily congratulate Court Log Cabin two upon whom both earth and and other courts on the possession of heaven were now intently gazing. The so fine a hall. Court Log Cabin stari-Philistine, 9 feet 6 inches high, with ar- ed with the largest charter list of any court ever instituted, and it was with a staff like a weaver's beam and keeping up its record. Progress had a head weighing about 20 pounds, and also attended the order of Independ an attendant to bear his shield; David, ent Foresters everywhere. Applica also attended the order of Independa youth in a shepherd's dress, alone, tion would be made at the next ses-The sion of parliament for power to en Cursing as he came ; David in reliance and to bring its financial affairs under 45. "I come to thee in the name of on a sound financial basis.

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n who was so much of an unbeliever he had named his two children Voltaire and Tom Paine, nevertheless saw him converted, he breaking down with emotion as he said to her: "I cannot stand you. You talk like my mother." elling the story of his conversion to twelve companions who had been blatant opposers of religion they asked her to come and see them also and tell them of Christ, and four of them were converted and all the other greatly changed, and the leader of the band, departing for heaven shouted: "Joyful! Joyful! Joyful!"

If you know any better style of wo man that that, where is she? The world cannot improve on that kind. The new woman may have more knowbecause she will have more ledge. books, but she will have no more com-mon sense than that which tried to manage and discipline and educate us and did as well as she could with such uncompromising material. She may have more health than the woman of days, for the sewing machin and the sanitary regulations and add ed intelligence on the subjects of diet, ventilation and exercise and rescue from many forms of drudgery may allow her more longvity, but she will have the same characteristics which God gave her in paradise, with the exception of the nervous shock and moral jolt of the fall she got that day when not noticing where she steppe she looked up into the branches of the fruit tree. But I must be specific. This letter the teachers!

before me wants advice to young wo-

Advice the first: Get your soul right with God, and you will be in the best attitude for everything that comes. New ways of voyaging by sea, new ways of traveling by land, new ways of threshing the harvests, new ways of printing books-and the patent of ough to enchant a man who is en has mechanical ingenuity and knows a good deal of levers and wheels-and we hardly do anything as it used to be done; invention after invention, invention on top of invention. But in the matter of getting right with God there has not been an invention for 6,000 years. It is on the same line of repentance that David evercised about his sins, and the sa' old style of prayer that the publican used when h mphasized it by an inward stroke of both hands, and the same faith in Christ that Paul suggested to the jailer the night the penitentiary broke down:

Aye, that is the reason I have mor confidence in it. It has been tried by more millions than I dare to state lest I come far short of the brilliant facts. All who through Christ earnestly tried to get right with God are right and always will be right. That gives the young woman who gets that position superiority over all rivalries all jealousies, all misfortunes, all health failings, all social disasters and all the combined troubles of 80 years if she shall live to be an octogenarian. If the world fals to annie late her

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sorry the children disturbed you this Advice the third: Appreciate your morning. I will hear their lessons to other while you have her. It is the day, and to show you that I have not forgotten the sad anniversary I bring almost universal testimony of young omen who have lost mother that they you this gift." And the Queen clasped did not realize what she was to them on the girl's wrist a mourning braceled until after her exit from this life. Inwith a lock of her mother's hair. All deed mother is in the appreciation you young women the world around nany a young lady a hindrance. The mourn a like sorrow, and somematernal inspection is often considered times in your loneliness and an obstacle. Mother has so many norow and loss burst out crying, "Motions about that which is proper and Mother!" put on your that which is improper. It is astoundther! this golden clasp of divine sympathy, ing how much more many girls know at 18 than their mothers at 45. With "As one whom his mother comforteth so will I comfort you." what an elaborate argument, perhaps Advice the fourth: Allow no time to spiced with some temper, the young-ling tries to reverse the opinion of the pass without brightening some one's life. Within five minutes' of you there Idling. The sprinkle of gray hairs on the maternal forehead is rather an

is some one in tragedy compared with which Shakespeare's King Lear or Vicdication to the recent graduate of the female seminary that the circumtor Hugo's Jean Valjean has no power. Go out and brighten somebody's life stances of to-day or to-night are not fully appreciated. What a wise boardwith a cheering word or smile or a flower. Take a good book and read a ing school that would be if the mothchapter to that blind man. Go up that were the pupils and the daughters dark alley and make that invalid wo-man laugh with some good story. Go How well the teens could chaperon the fifties! Then m noth ers do not amount to much anyhow. to that house from which that child has been taken by death and tell the They are in the way, and are always father and mother what an escape the asking questions about postage marks child has had from the winter of earth "Who is that into the springtime of heaven. For Mary D.?" and "Where did you form God's sake make some one happy for that acquaintance, Flora?" and "Where

ten minutes if for no longer a time. did you get that ring, Myra?" For A young woman bound on such a mothers have such unprecedented mission, what might she not means of knowing everything. They say plish. Oh, there are thousands of these 'it was a bird in the air" that told them. manufacturers of sunshine! They are Alas, for that bird in the air! Will not King's Daughters, whether inside or some one lift his gun and shoot it? It outside that delightful organization. would take whole libraries to hold the They do more good before they are 20 wisdom which the daughter knows years of age than selfish women who more than her mother. "Why cannot live 9, and they are so happy just be I have this?" "Why cannot I do that?" cause they make others happy. Com And the question in many a group pare such a young woman who feels has been, although not plainly stated. she has such a mission with one who "What shall we do with the mothers lives a round of vanities, cardcase or anyhow? They are so far behind the hand, calling on people for whom s imes." Permit me to suggest that if dces not care, except for some social the mother had given more time to advantage, and insufferably bored ooking after herself and less time to when the call is returned, and trying looking after you she would have been to look young after she is old, and livas fully up to date as you in music, ing a life of insincerity and hollowne in style of gait, in aesthetic taste and in all sorts of information. I expect that while you were studying botany and dramatization and sham. Young women, live to make others happy, and you will be happy! Live for yourself and chemistry and embroidery and the and you will be miserable! There never new opera she was studying household has been an exception to the rule; there conomies. But one day, from overnever will be an exception. work, or sitting up of nights with a

I have noticed on many of the railneighbor's sick child, or a blast of roads that the porter will go around and light the lamps while it is broad daylight, and I am at first surprised, the east wind, on which pneumonias are horsed, mother is sick. Yet the amily think she will soon be well, for but I afterward find that we are about she has been sick so often and always to enter a tunnel, and its darkness as got well, and the physician comes THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year.

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let me say there is a new woman, as there is a new man, and that is the regenerated woman made such by the rensacking, transforming, unbuilding, triumphant power of the Spirit who is so superior to all other spirits that He had been called for ages the Holy Spirit. Quicker than wheel ever turned on its axis; quicker than fleetest hoof ever struck the pavement; quicker than zigzag lightning ever dropped dcwn the sky, the ransoming power I speak of will revolutionize your entire nature. Then you can start out on a voyage of life, defying both calm and cyclone, saying, with Dean Alford:

One who has known in storms to sail I have on board; Above the roaring of the gale I hear my Lord. He holds me when the billows smile; I shall not fall; If short 'tis sharp, if long 'tis light; He tempers all. ,

Wearing of Pagamas

In a recent number of a London paper the statement is made that English women have begun wearing pa jamas instead of night dresses. Several are described by a fashion writer, one being a "suit of pale pink silk gauze, caught in at the waist and knees with a lovely shade of apple ribbon bows, which also appear green on the shoulders and around the opening at the neck. The exquisitely soft material of which it is made was filmly and diaphanous that she looked like goddess clad in rose-tinted mist. It was made like a man's pajamas, in tw parts, with short tunic fitting inside the trousers, which were tied at the waist." Really, the feverishness of the feminine mind in copying the attire of the tyrant man is becoming dangerous. Is nothing sacred? Can she not even leave him his pajamas?

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the reproach resting upon it, David went forth with his heart stayed upon Him who had delivered him from the lion and the bear. Could our churches get rid of the ambition to magnify themselves and their denominations. and to live only to magnify the Lord. members and those dependent they would soon see His power on behalf (II. Chron. xvi., 9). "The battle is the Lord's." See their 47. also II. Chron. xx., 15. It is not sword or spear, but the Lord who shall work "Not by might nor by power, but by My Spirit, said the Lord of Hosts" (Zech. iv., 6). Consider the passage

(Zech. iv., 6). Consider the passage through the Red Sea, and the Jor-dan, as well as the deliverance from Egypt. Consider the walls of Jericho also, and let us, like Moses and Joshua, put off our shoes and keep them off, lest we hinder the Lord of Hosts by thinking that the work is ours and by making suggestions to Him as to how things ought to be done. Oh, to keep our hands off and stop attempting to steady the ark. We must also studiously avoid all the "new cart" business. largest court in the jurisdiction Chief Ranger Hazelhurst thanked the high court officers for their attendance and for their kindly and instructive addresses. was down for an address, but was out of town and could not arrive in time for this portion of the pro-'new cart" business. gramme

"new cart" business. 48, 49. "David hasted and ran to-ward the army to met the Philistine.". The crisis is on; all eyes are upon these two men. What an exciting mo-ment! A stone is quickly in David's sling, swiftly it flies around his head, and is on its way with unerring aim to its destination. It strikes the giant on the forehead, sluks into his head, and he fails upon his face to tue earth and he falls upon his face to the earth

David is victor—no; the Lord of Hosts is the victor, and little David is the happy vessel used by God, because his aim was to magnify Jehovah. enjoyed aim was to magnify Jenovan. 50. "So David prevailed over the Philistine with a sling and with a stone." God chooses weak things and things which are not to bring to naught things which are, that no flesh tioneer, a number of pies being dis-

may glory in His presence. When Nehemiah finished the wall with the aid of the merchants and goldsmiths and apothecaries and women, it is written that "his enemies perceived eral instances. written that "his enemies perceived that the work was wrought of God" (Neh. vi., 16). Had the workmen been well skilled in the art of building stone walls then they would have had the credit. Had David been a mighty man and warrior he might have had the credit, but now it is clearly of God, and Israel 'is rebuked for her lack of faith in Him. 51. "Slain by the stone from David's sling, David now takes the giant's own sword and cuts off his head and

sling, David now takes the giant's own sword and cuts off his head and brings it in his hand to Saul. The Philistines fiee, Israel pursues, and there is a great victory, for the Lord hath done it. Let us become skillful in using the stones from the brook, the precious things from the word of God, for nothing will bring down the giants of pride and blasphemy like the word of God given forth in His name.

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county, with 84,000 in the whole order. In 1881 it was \$4,000 in debt; today it has a surplus of \$1,500,000, and 000 in benefits, of which \$200,000 was paid to beneficiaries in New Brunswick, some of whom would have had very little left them but for the fact that Forestry existed. The order had won a good name and large membership in St. John because of its record in looking after sick and afflicted them, and it was so everywhere. He trusted there would be no lapse or decrease of interest and zeal on the part of the members, but that they might continue to prove that this was not merely an insurance society but a great fraternal and benevolent organ ization. He hoped Court Log Cabin would not be content with its past laurels, but go on until it was the A. W. Macrae Coffee and other refreshments were served by a committee of gentlemen, and afterwards the following programme was carried out: Reading, Robert Maxwell; song, Dr. J. W. Daniel; banjo solo, Wm. Brown; read-ing, John Salmon; instrumental trio, Wm. Brown, E. Bowman and A. Bow-man; song, Alex. Gunn. Nearly all the numbers were encored, and the whole programme was very heartily A. W. Macrae had meantime arrived. and was called into service as an aucposed of for the benefit of Court Log Cabin. Mr. Macrae's eloquence met with a very hearty response in sev-THE C. P. R. MAKING MONEY. (Mail and Empire.)

(Mail and Empire.) Insiders in C. P. R. are counting on an increase in gross earnings for November of at least \$200,600. It is said this week's earn-ings will show an increase of \$70,000. Net earnings for November will run well up to \$1,000,000. Traffic on all divisions of the road is heavy, and the prospects for the con-tinuance of big earnings are favorable. ONTARIO'S OAT CROP

ONTARIO'S OAT CROP. Osts is the big crop of the year in Onta-rio. It has exceeded the August estimate-Increased acreage and the high average yield of 35.7 bushels per acre, have given a total of 34,897,666 bushels for 1895. There are a few poor records, but the following are fair samples of reports: "Good, but short in straw;" "Dest for some time;" "a capital crop, and good quality:" "best erop in a decade;" "the heaviest yield, all round, ever grown." The total yield of the prov-ince is 9,688,024 bushels larger than the big record of 1891, and 14,525,050 bushels larger than that of 1894.



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or. In 1880 the exports of Canada ex-ceeded the imports by about \$1,500,000; In 1895 the excess of exports over im-ports was nearly three millions. Since confederation Canada has spent in foreign markets five hundred millions foreign markets five hundred millions McKeen, M. P., are here. Capt. John L. Murphy of Yarmouth than she received from them. This year the outside world bought from Canada goods to the value of \$113,638,803, and we bought abroad has been appointed examiner at that port for the purpose of examining candidates for coasting certificates. goods to the value of \$110,781,682. The exports of 1894 were \$117,524,949, some-SUICIDE IN CARLETON. what larger than those for the year just ended, but this is mainly, if not altogether. The community on the western side shrinkage of values in the world's The most striking feature of the harbor was startled yesterday of a strictly first class service." markets. morning by the news that Sarah in the shipments of animals and their Sleeth, daughter of John Sleeth, the town last evening and had an inter-Under this head Canada well known granite manufacturer, had products. sent abroad in 1894, which was an ex- taken away her life at an early ceptionally good year, \$33,040,407, while by a pistol shot through the fieart. igh for some time she had been 1895 she exported to the extent of Th much depressed in mind, yet it was \$35,656,394. not generally known, and her usual Applications have been received at the fishery department from several appearance being that of perfect points in the maritime provinces for health caused the shock to be very the placing of fishways in different great indeed. Miss Sleeth retired as usual last streams. Similar applications are being evening, and appeared to be all right. made by the mill owners for permission to deposit saw dust and mill rub-She did not arise as early as the rest of the family, and while they were at hish in the rivers. breakfast had gone into another room, Ottawa, Nov. 21.-An influential detaking with her the pistol with which legation from Teronto and vicinity saw Hon. Messrs. Haggart and Foster she ended her life. While the family were at breakfast oday and asked for the usual subthey heard the shot and William sidy to the Air line between Toronto Sleeth, the youngest brother of the deand Collingwood, a distance of seventy ceased, was the first to reach the bed miles. It was a cold day here, and the deputation realized it so. The ing on the floor and unconscious. She ministers were very civil, but informdied in a few minutes. Her night ed the deputation that it was not the dress had been partly removed and the policy of the government to subsidize pistol placed close to her body, which competing lines. The inland revenue report on the was burned with the powder. cartridge had missed fire, but the secinspection of weights, measures and gas was issued today. During the year 205,000 weights, measures and ond did the deadly work. It appears that some time ago she scales were inspected by the departand in a bureau which he left was a mental officers for verification, of pistol which had lain there for ten which 1,985 were rejected. years, but no cartridges. It is not known how she obtained them. St. John and Halifax gas has been tested with the following results: St. Dr. Kenney and Coroner White were John-For sulphur, 48 tests, never in summoned, but no assistance excess; for ammonia, 48 tests, never soon could be given. The shot had peneexcess; for sulphuretted hydrogen. trated the left lobe of the heart. Cor-89 tests, never present. Halifax-For oner White decided that an inquest ulphur, 24 tests, never in excess; for ammonia, 24 tests, never in excess; for was unnecessary. The deceased was in her twenty-fifth sulphuretted hydrogen, 24 tests, never year. Albout a year ago her sister, Mrs. Joseph B. Whipple, died, and the esent. Ottawa, Nov. 22.-At today's cabinet shock to Miss Sleeth's nervous system neeting Oliver Howland of Toronto, was so great that she has never since T. C. Keefe of Ottawa, and Thomas been the same. She sometimes spoke nro of Coteau, were appointed Canof taking away her life, and asked if adian deep waterways commissioners. it would be wrong in the sight of The trade returns for four months God. She had been mentally examined how the total exports to be \$48,646 .by Dr. Thos. D. Walker, and upon his 986, a decrease of half a million, as opinion a good deal of care was bered with the same period last stowed upon her movements. Latterly year. This falling off was entirely she seems to have somewhat recoveronth, when the value of exports ed from her melancholy, and no such was \$830,000 less than in October, 1894. dreadful result as this was anticipat-The imports, however, increased by two million dollars last month and the Miss Sleeth kept house for her father duty collected by a quarter of a milsince the death of her mother, and llon. For the four months the imports are valued at \$39,813,073, an increase was highly esteemed throughout a of \$513,000. The duty collected in four large circle of acquaintances. She atlarge circle of acquaintances. She attended the Presbyterian church regumonths amounted to \$6,910,261, an inlarly, and was present at its service crease of \$875,000. the night before the deed. Her eldest The government is sending to Norway, Colsen, a Norwegian resident of sister, Mrs. Wm. Thompson, was at once communicated with, also her two this city to work up emigration to brothers, who are absent from home. Canada. For some years the possibility of the The family have the deepest sympathy of everyone in their terrible calamity, retirement of Wm.Smith from the position of deputy minister of marine and which is deepened by the thought of fisheries has been discussed. It is re- the many painful bereavements which ported today that his resignation will they have sustained in a few years.

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Sir Wm. Van Horne says: "My opin-fon as to the great need of a first-class Caradian Atlantic service is as strong as ever, but mind you a really firstclass service, not a seventeen, eighteen or nineteen knot service. Any money expended on an inferior service will thrown away. If Canada is going be to play second fiddle she had better keep her money. I do not know whether or not an addition by the imperial government to the subsidy heretofore offered by the dominion government re a first class line, but I

rior, parish priest of Winnipeg, in a letter on the same subject says that the Catholics would be glad if the federal interference could be avoided, but fears that the local government can not be induced to give the Catholic minority British fair play. NEWFOUNDLAND.

St. Johns, Nfld., Nov. 20 .- It is re ported on good grounds that there is a likelihood of executive clemency being extended to the smugling off-enders now in the penitentiary, and that the present relief may be looked for inside of the next forty-eight hours. The board of revenue have recommended their release upon payment of a fine, and the ministry now considering what action shall be taken, but it is almost certain that this request will be complied with. The cruiser Fiona sails at midnight

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Says the Portland, Me., Press: "The Portland company started the great engines of the St. Croix for the first time 18th, and they ran perfectly and satisfactorily in every way. Thes engines can develop 2,000 horse power.

Ten years ago Kentville academy had only ten academic students. Now the number enrolled in the academic department is over 100, and though the town has only about 2,000 inhabitants, it draws an academic grant of \$1 000 -Advertiser.

G. Anderson, Truro, and Miss F. Sterns, P. E. Island, were married Wednesday evening at the residence of Edwin Sterns, Dartmouth, N. S. Miss Fletcher of Halifax was the search the various harbors of the bridesmaid, and Mr. Upham, Truro,

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ISLAND HORSES PURCHASED.

Lewis Wright returned from P. E. Island Friday afternoon. At Sum-merside Mr. Reid purchased five horses, a matched draught team of grays, and a driver, a half brother to Stranger, the well known Truro trot-ting horse, being among the number. Smith purchased a black, which is said to be some relation to the brated Island Chief and promises to

On Saturday, Nov. 16th, the body of Burnett Stevens was found floating in the Hebert River on the farm of Robert Davison. The body had a hole in the back of the head as if the deceased had shot himself through the mouth. He had evidently been standing in the water when he committed the fatal act, or else standing on the bank so he could fall in the water. As there was no appearance of foul play there was no inquest held. The deceased was aged 28 years and was a son of David Stevens of Newport. He was a young man of quiet disposition and good character and was uni-

versally popular. He has been sub-ject to fits of despondency for some time.-Windsor Tribune.

The Beaver line s. s. Lake Superior salled from Liverpool Saturday, 23rd, 4 p. m., with a large general cargo and twenty-five saloon passengers. Persons anticipating a visit to the United Kingdom or Continent should keep this favorite line in mind, and call at the agents, Troop & Son, for rates, plan of ship and all necessary

THE C. P. R. MAKING MONEY.

(Mail and Empire.) isiders in C. P. R. are counting on an rease in gross earnings for November of east \$200,000. It is said this week's earn-swill show an increase of \$70,000. Net nings for November will run well up to 00,000. Traffic on all divisions of the road heavy, and the prospects for the con-sance of big earnings are favorable.

ONTARIO'S OAT CROP.

ONTARIO'S OAT CROP. Dats is the big crop of the year in Onta-. It has exceeded the August estimate. preased acreage and the high average id of 35.7 bushels per acre. have given a al of 84,697,566 bushels for 1895. There is a few poor records, but the following fair samples of reports: "Good, but rt in straw;" "best for some time;" "a tital crop, and good quality: "best erop a decade;" "the heaviest yield, all round, r grown." The total yield of the prov-e is 9,688,024 bushels larger than the big ord of 1891. and 14,525,050 bushels larger

Mayor McShane in Montreal centre. Judge Jette has reversed Judge Ardecision and now it is quite chibald's probable Mr. Tarte, M. P., will to answer the questions put him by the lawyer regarding the amount of boodle and its destination in the Temiscouta railway matter. Hon. L. P. Pelletler arrived here this evening and was closeted for a long time with Sir Mackenzie Bowell. There is no doubt the premier has offered the provincial secretary the vacant portfolio Montreal, Nov. 25 .- The case of the Canada Revue against Archbishop Fabre for \$59,000 damages through put room, where he found his sister, kneel- ting the paper under the ban of the church came up for judgment in the court of review this morning. Judges Tait, Taschereau and Archibald presided. The two former, both Catho-lics, were unanimous in deciding that One the bishop had the right to condemn any paper that spoke contrary to the teachings of the Catholic exchanged bed rooms with her father, Judge Archibald, a Protestant, dissented, and gave the Canada Revue \$10,000 on the grounds that the bishop's ac-

tion was unjustifiable in the reference. An appeal will be taken. The appeal is accordingly dismissed,, there being 2 to 1 against it. MANITOBA. Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 19 .- The prisners convicted at the recent court

Sigurdson.

assizes came up this afternoon for and two or more sureties aggregating sentence. Among them was Wm. Farr, \$2.000. convicted of attempted arson and mur-When Mr. Scribner left the room in He was sentenced to ten years. which the examination was held Con-stable Cusack approached him and Mrs.Sylvester Smith, sister of the young Thompson girl who at Mooso-min recently suicided to avoid dissaid he was his prisoner. When asked for his authority the constable pro grace, has been arrested charged with duced a warrant issued on a convic murder. It is alleged she administered tion secured against Scribner in Jun

ise is made on the question

Sir Mackenzie Bowell arrived in

view with leading members of the

Sir Wm. Hingston will oppose ex-

the poison. last for violating the Scott act. Charley Orr,a well known young man Scribner flashed up \$50 and was set at of this city, was assessed by a jury today five hundred dollars for the seliberty. duction of a domestic named Sarah

The Winnipeg bank clearings this

week were \$1,64,491, an increase of

D. W. Hoegg & Co. have added new department to their already large

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 20.-Manitoba canning business. They are now makand the Northwest is in the mood to give hearty thanks tomorrow, for with ing pickles in large quantities and pre paring them for market in bottles and the greatest harvest in its history the people are happy, contented and thankful. Nowhere throughout the tubs. The cucumbers, onions, cauli flowers, etc., are purchased from our length and breadth of our prairie land farmers round about and quite a busi length and preadth of our prairie land ness has already developed in this. can be found the destitute and cipres- ness has already developed in this. sed for the starving poor are not with The spices are imported. This depart sed, for the starving poor are not with ment is under the supervision of Mi us and oppression is unknown. We of Craig, an expert in the business; and the west have reason to chastive to-Hoegg & Co. will soon have earned an morrow as a day of thanksgiving for the bounty of the past year and the excellent reputation promises that it gives for our future. facturers.--Gleaner. excellent reputation as pickle manu

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western and southwestern coasts attended the groom. the smuggled goods that are probably

company known as the Gabriola Coal Co. has been organized in Nan-The Union Bank paid large sums out aimo, B. C., with \$1,000,000 capital. in dividends today. It ceased accept-Among the directors is Albert J. Hill, ing its own notes yesterday for the M. A. M., Can. Soc. C. E., ex-manager payment of overdrafts. Business peo Cumberland, Lorway and Emery coal ple complain, but no other course is mines, Nova Scotia. possible, the liquidators say. if the winding up is to be made a

Peter Pitfield has been appointed in-St. Johns, Nfid., Nov. 22 .- The smugspector for the new residence now beglers, whose release has been expected ing built for the caretaker at the milithe past few days, were offered tary grounds, Sussex. Mr. Pitfield is their liberty conditional upon paying practical man, an excellent machinist, and therefore in every way well imprisonment, but they rejected qualified for the position. ditional release, as they claim they have all suffered at least a months'

Thes Robinson of Union street met with a very painful accident the other ncarceration. The authorities are now day. While leading his horse he fell in a quandry. They expected the ofand the animal cut his face up terfer would be accepted, and they are ribly with his forward feet. It is a now afraid that they will be compelled wonder Mr. Robinson did not lose one to release the prisoners next week owof his eyes, as the horse's feet cut ing to the popluar clamor, without obthe eye lid all the way across.

The will of Washington Alden. late of Nauwigewauk, was proved yesterday at Hampton before Judge Mor-Committed for Trial on a Charge of ton. The estate was entered at \$3,-600 real and \$600 personal. Augustus Alden of Maine, a brother of the deceased ,and Dr. Smith of Hampton, are the executors. R. LeB. Tweedie, Hampton, Nov. 25 .- The preliminar; ramination of Edson E. Peck, charg-

ase, was continued before Stipendiary It is stated that about 3.000.000 feet of lumber is frozen up in the St. John river near Hawshaw. There is little morning, and the room was filled likelihood of getting it into the booms On the evidence presented, Mr. Peters this fall. committed Peck for trial. The stipen

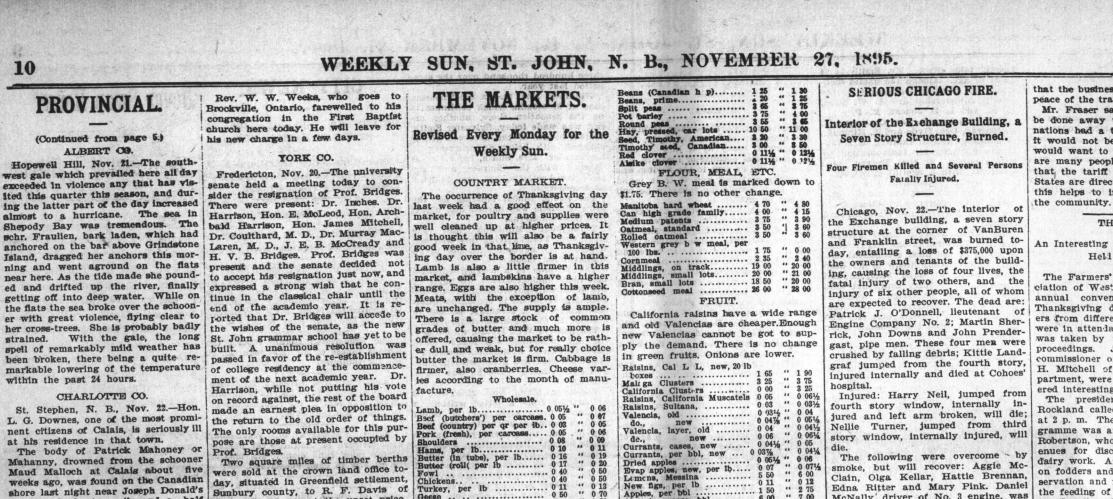
At the preliminary examination at Cambridge, England, of candidates for holy orders, held Nev. 1st, C. deV. Schofield, B. A. of Kings college, Windsor, and for the past year a student at Coates' hall, Edinburgh, passed with honors in the second class, and thereby secured admittance to the Leeds Clergy school. There were 78 candidates, 28 of whom passed in the second class and 37 in the third. Mr. Schofield, who is a son of the manager of the Bank of New Brunswick, was for some time a pupil at the St. John grammar school.

The meeting of the leading liberal conservatives of Sussex, which took place Friday night in the office of L. Allison, Sussex, for the purpose of permanent organization, was largely attended and was most harmonious and enthusiastic. Over sixty were present and all became members of the Parish of Sussex Liberal Conservative association. A constitution

was framed and signed and the officers elected as follows: Leonard Allison, president; George N. Pearson, M. D., vice-president; J. W. McIntyre, secretary-treasurer. These. with Major H. M. Campbell, J. A. Campbell, R. D. Hanson and Henry Whiteside will constitute the executive. Dr. Pugsley was present and addressed

the meeting at some length. He was well received. The organization starts out with bright prospects and without doubt will very greatly strengthen the party in this parish.





Currants, per bol, new ... Dried apples Evap apples, new, per lb... Lemons, Messina ... New figs, per lb Almeria grapes, bbl... Jamaica oranges, per bbl... Honey, per lb... Grenobles, per lb... New French walnuts.....

New French walnuts..... New Chili walnuts..... New Naples walnuts...... Almonds

Filberts Popping corn, per lb..... Pecans Peanuts, roasted

Sweet potatoes, per bbl..... Cabbage, each

the province this winter.

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LUMBER AND LIME.

The season is, therefore, closing

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at his residence in that town. pose are those Prof. Bridges. The body of Patrick Mahoney or Mahanny, drowned from the schooner Maud Malloch at Calais about five weeks ago, was found on the Canadian Sumbury county, to R. F. Davis of Upper Gagetown, at the upset price. shore last night near Joseph Donald's house and about a mile and a half from where he was knocked overboard. The body, which was badly decomposed, was buried by the poor comm sioner for the parish of Dufferin. Maclaimed to belong to Lower oney Cove, St. John, but as yet no trace of any relatives has been found. St. Stephen, Nov. 24.—Captain Woor-

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strained.

ster of the tugboat William Hinds left his home in Calais Friday morning and told his family that he would not be home for dinner. He did not return that day or night, and as the William Hinds was not away from the wharf they became anxious. Enquiries were made and it was ascertained that he had been seen at one o'clock on Fri-day fishing from the side of Jewett's wharf. An inspection of the wharf re-sulted in the finding of Capt. Woorster's fishing pole and hat, and a further search at low tide last night resulted in the finding of the body lying between two rocks. It is supposed that he became numb and in attempting to rise fell over the wharf and was drowned. He was an industrious and row morning. respected man between sixty and sixty-five years of age, and leaves a wife and four or five daughters.

KENT CO.

Richibucto, Nov. 22 .- A havy southwest gale prevailed in this locality yesterday. The Kingston bridge had narrow escape from serious damage. A large force of men watched it all day and ropes were run from parts of the bridge to the wharf that projects out above on the south side of the river. The schr. Favorite broke away and came down against the bridge, carrying away her jibboom and moving one of the spans several feet. A Thanksgiving service was held in

the Methodist church last evening. Our town will soon be able to boast

of a band, as one consisting of six-teen pieces has been ordered from Toronto and will be here next week.

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ien Crocker was bedra Hopeweil Cape in the gale of yester-Hopeweil Cape in the gale of yester-ington and Barker no part. In order Sumner & Co. of Monton. The dam-made by Judge Vanwart discharging bail on the ground of delay in prose-bail on the ground of delay in prose-ground Manan, med, scaled, was bail on the ground of delay in prose-bail on the grou 42 6 " 47 6 Varrenport ... 2 75 New York 0 00 0 05 application with costs. ing VHfo. und joits, cal ies of meetings here yesterday, speak-Barbados market (50c, x) nom N Side Cuba (gld), nom..... New York piling Fredericton, Nov. 22.-The Gibson ing to immense audiences afternoon Baptist church celebrated their fifth Retail. and evening. It is stated that between Codfish, fresh, per lb..... 800 and 1,000 persons expressed a de-sire to lead Christian lives, but the anniversary last evening by a roll call 0 00 ··· 0 03 ··· 0 07 Haddock, per lb..... Finnen haddies, per lb..... for the purpose of raising money to pay off the church debt. The debt is York, lin final summing up has not yet been Prices ex Vessel. Cod, medium, per qtl..... Ood, large Cod, small Pollock, per qtl OILS. Walter C. Sumner, son of W. H. T. umner, Moncton. was \$820, and during the evening \$840 was Linseed oil and turpentine are markraised by the congregation. The First Gibson Baptist church was built ed lower than a week ago. There is in Sumner, Moncton, was married in no other change to note. 1890, burned in the Gibson fire of 1893, Truro yesterday to Lola May, daughlake, per qtl..... American water white (bbl free Canadian water white (bbl free) Canadian prime white (bbl ter of Mrs. Elmira Retta of that town. rebuilt the same year, and now stands The bridesmaid was Miss Alva free from debt. The steamer David Weston made Laucher, and the groom was attend-ed by Master Fred C. Loucher. The ked herring her last trip to St. John today and the GROCERIES. free) Linseed oil (raw ... Linseed oil (boiled) Aberdeen went to Swan Creek, her ceremony was performed by the bride's brother-in-law, Rev. W. C| Goucher. The happy couple will reside in Truro, Cream of tartar is easier. The sugar winter quarters. Fredericton, Nov. 24.—The stranded 1) 0 0 0 0 43 0 28 filled) 0 38 0 34 ctal) 0 85 ctal) per lb 0 0652 0 65 market is quiet in sympathy with an Linseed oll (bolied) Turpentine Cod oil Seal oil (steam refined)..... Seal oil (pale) Oliva oll (commercial) Castor oll (commercial) per lb Extra lard oll..... No. 1 lard oll..... easier feeling in foreign markets. where Mr. Sumner conducts a flour lumber in the St. John river was all Java, per lb. gr.en. 0 24 " 0 26 Jamaica, per lb. 0 24 " 0 26 Matches, gross 0 29 " 0 30 Maches, gross 0 29 " 0 30 got into the Douglas and Sugar Island booms last night and this fore-Sackville, Nov. 22 .- The sixth annual noon the Boom company succeeded convention of the Inter-collegiate Y. M. C. A. is now in session here. About in getting all their shear booms taken 0 32 " 0 33 0 34 " 0 36 0 30 " 0 31 in and stored for the winter, and the Bartados, new Porto Rico, choice...... New Nevis 25 delegates from the maritime col-COAL. tugs Fancheon and Bismarck left for leges are present and the convention There is no change in quotations this St. John about three o'clock this afgives evidence of being one of great 0 031/4 " ternoon. There are now about fourweek. interest. H. W. George of New York secretary of the National College Y. Averpool, per sack ex store 0 53 Averpool, butter salt, per bag, factory filled...... 1 00 Spices-" 0 55 teen million of lumber in Douglas and Old Mines Sydney Sugar Island booms, besides about three million which has been rafted M. C. A., is present, and will take a very prominent part in the proceedings. eam of tartar, pure, bbl.... eam of tartar, pure, bxs... since the rise of water in the river. The opening services were held to-night in Lingley hall. Dr.Allison gave Charles F. Messer, son of Stephe gs, per lb..... per lb, ground..... whole ground ground Messer of Bridgewater, N. S., was an address of welcome, which was followed by a most interesting paper by Prof. Tweedic; subject, "The Student and Religion." This paper is repeated from the lecture course last year by 0 12 0 18 0 18 0 12 2 35 0 01 drowned in Grand Lake on Thanksgiv 0 00 0 00 0 00 0 00 0 00 ing day. The deceased, who was 21 years old, was employed by R. G. Leckie at the coal mines and on Stove or nut, per ton...... Chestnut, per ton ** 2 40 da, keg..... Thanksgiving was out duck shooting. While sailing alone in a boat a squall Sal soda IRON, NAILS, ETC. special request of the Y. M. C. A. Mr 0 0434 *** 0 0436 0 0436 *** 0 0436 0 0336 ** 0 044 0 0336 ** 0 0356 0 0334 ** 0 0356 0 0334 ** 0 0356 0 0536 ** 0 0536 Sugar-tandard, granulated 2nd grade George gave a very encouraging repor 2 15 up. The boat was overturned of the maritime college work. Many and the young man, after struggling other interesting papers will be read. cellow, brigh extra hip spikes Jommon, 100 lb in the water for a time, became ex Among them, "Method of Work," by H. H. Clark, Dalhousie; "The Relation 8 10 2 05 0 00 0 00 0 03 0 03¹/₂ hausted and perished. The body has per box Ihs.
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 een recovered and will be taken to Anchors, per lb..... Chain cables, per lb..... Rigging chains, per lb..... Naim-Patent mon, s, per lb..... of Associations to College Athletics," by J. A. Allen of U. N. B., and "How ·· 0 06 Bridgewater for interment. telegram to Parker Glasier last Can We Further Create Interest in ** 0 38 night from Hayward, Wisconsin, sta-Missions in Our College ?" by J. A. teel cut nails, 50d and 60d, ted that John Jones, formerly of " 0 45 " 0 45 Corbett of Acadia. A reception will 0 00 Geary, Sunbury county, had been kilper keg be tendered the delegates by Dr. and led at that place. No further particu-Black 12's, long leaf, per lb. 0 43 Mrs. Borden in the parlors of the La-FAST TYPE SETTING. lars have been received. Deceased The remaining discourses of the had been living in Wisconsin for the past eighteen years and was a middle right Chicago, Nov. 24 .- A contest for the university course of sermons so admiraged man. He was a son of the late PROVISIONS. championship of the Mergenthaeler ably inaugurated by Bishop Courtney Wm. Jones, of Geary, and has tow brothers-William and Edward-now lineotype took place today in this city Prices continue at the previous low of Halifax on the 10th inst., are to be range. Chicago market is very dull, between Geo. W. Green of the Boston delivered in successive months as folliving at that place. and as noted last week there is no prospect of early improvement, the Standard and Eugene Taylor of the lows: December, Rev. F. H. Wright. B. Rocky Mountain News, Denver. The D.; January, Rev. Dr. Forrest, presi eneral crop of hogs and corn being stake was a purse of \$500. Green set 70,000 in seven hours, corrected solid dent of Dalhousie college; February Rev. Howard Sprague; March, Rev large. Dr. Sawyer, president of Acadia col merican clear pork..... 15 50 nonpareil, to Taylor's 64,027, smashing CHAMPION EVAPORATOR all previous records. Moncton, Nov. 24 .- The Scott repeal election in Westmorland will
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 ••••••••••• CIDER, and FRUIT JELLI a corrugated pan over firebox, doub FIRST OF THE SEASON. probably take place Thursday, 6th January next. A hot contest is looked Burlington, Vt., Nov. 24 .- While GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. As the result of the recent evangelskating today on Round Pond two boys, George Rult, aged 13, and Jean There is no change in quotations istic services sixty-nine persons received the ordinance of baptism in his week. Beans are firm. There is a eaupre, aged 11, were drowned. Geo. Beslisle, aged 13, had a narrow escape, the First Baptist church today, seractive movement of oats and fairly out was rescued. The boys ventured vices being held morning, afternoon feed. Oats (local, on track...... Oats (Ontarlo), on track..... Oats (P. E. I.) on track..... Oats, small locs near the middle of the pond, when the and ovening. Others will be baptize during the week. Over two hundred THE G. H. GRIMM MFG. CO., ice gave way. The bodies have been have been received on trial in the recovered. Presbyterian and Methodist churches.

Geese Ducks, per pair Cabbage, per doz Eggs, per doz Eggs, henery) Mutton, per lb (carcass). Detetoes res bil lion acres of timber lands under license, the largest in the history of the Mution, per ib (carcass)..... Potatoes, per bbl... Lamb skins, each Cali Bokwer, per doz.... Calb skins, per lb... Hides, per lb... Garrots, per bbl... Turnips, per bbl... Squash, per cwt... Cheese Celery, per doz Vegetable marrow Cranberries, marsh, per bbl. Api les ... Retal. The river is still rising and logs are running into the Douglas boom pretty fast. The tail of the drive is now about ten miles below Woodstock. Architect Dumaresq is here preparing plans for the remodelling and improving of the house lately occupied by Sir John C. Allen and recently purchased by F. B. Edgecombe. The steamer Aberdeen expects to get to Woodstock tomorrow. Retall. Retal. Beef, corned, per lb...... Beef tongue, per lb..... Pork, per lb (tresh) Pork, per lb (salt) Hams, per lb.... Shoulders, per lb... Sauseges, per lb... Butter, in tubs... Butter (roll), per lb... Butter (creamery roll) ... Eggs, per doz Mrs. Beek, wife of the auditor general, is suffering from a stroke of paralysis and is in a critical condition. Judge and Mrs. Steadman leave here for Florida on Wednesday next. During his absence, Judge Stevens will attend to all court business .. It is understood that Rev. Father Macrae will be admitted to membership of the Church of England at the Eggs, per doz Eggs (henery) per doz Lard (in tubs)..... early service at the cathedral tomor-..... The funeral of the late William Barry, who died so suddenly at Mem-

Turkey, per lb

Prof. Bridges. Two square miles of timber berths were sold at the crown land office to-

day, situated in Greenfield settlement,

There are now three and a half mil-

province.

ramcook, took place here today. The remains arrived by train night, accompanied by Rev. Father Chickens Chickens Turkey Oarrots, per peck.... Squash, per lb... Turnips, per peck Celery, per head... Vegetable marrow Cranberries, per peck Apples, per bbl.... Apples, per peck Roy, president of St. Joseph's college; John Barry, a brother of deceased, and Walter Ryan, a fellow student. Requiem mass was celebrated in St.Dunstan's church this morning at ten by Rev. Father Roy, assisted by Rev. Fathers McDevitt, Savage, Ryan and O'Leary, and the burial took place in the Hermitage cemetery. Judge Vanwart held a sitting of

this line. Trade has been very good the supreme court this morning at for the last week or so. Stocks are which the following attorneys were sworn in barristers: A. George Blair, ed.

St. John: Wilfred B. Jonah, Elgin; Oliver B. Stockford, Fredericton; Aaron Lawson, Edmundston; Hugh H. Hansard, St. John; Arthur B. Copp, Sackville; Allen B. Wilmot, Frederic-

ton; E. Albert Reilly, Moncton; Thos. move lumber to U S ports. W. Butler, Newcastle. Liverpool (intake measure)... WESTMORLAND CO. Judge Vanwart delivered judgment Moncton, Nov. 21 .- The sch. Fraul-Bristol Channel ien Crocker was blown ashore at Hopewell Cape in the gale of yester- in the case of Ritchie v. Lawlor; Han-

story window, internally injured, will die.

The following were overcome - by smoke, but will recover: Aggie Mc-Clain, Olga Kellar, Hattie Brennan, Edna Ritter and Mary Pink. Daniel McNally, driver of No. 3 engine, was ·· 0 00 ·· 0 00 ·· 0 20 buried beneath debris. He will recov-

It was a few minutes before eight o'clock this morning when Rose Brace, employed by Stein & Beirs, noticed that the corridors were filled with smoke. She ran into the workroom, where thirty girls were working, and alarmed them. Instantly there was confusion. Although every effort was made to control the frightened girls several opened the windows and climbed out on the ledges. One of the first to do this was Nellie Turner. She screamed for help and some one on the ground shouted for her to jump. She, however, went to another win dow, near the fire escape, and climb-

The lumber trade is active, with ed out. Those below watched her movements carefully and anxiously. outside markets all in better shape. She grasped the escape and swung up herself off from the stone ledge on in excellent shape, the only drawback being the fact that while 25,000,000 which she had stood, and every one on the street cheered. She descended feet of logs may all be got into the and Officer Whalen, who was on the St John river booms it cannot be got to the mills this fall. The indications scene, started up to assist her. He was too late. She suddenly lost her balance are for extensive operations all over and fell. Officer Flaherty tried to catch

her, but failed. She was picked up unconscious. By noon the firemen thought the worst of the day's battle was passed. They were mistaken. Shortly before 1 o'clock a large safe on the fifth floor fell, carrying it and the third, second and first floors with it. There were five members of Engine Company No. 2 working on the ground floor and buried beneath the brick, they were stone and timber. All were killed but McNally. After nearly four hours' work the rescuers had opened a passage way through the debris and succeeded in

getting close enough to where the men were buried to assure themselves that Lieut. O'Donnell was alive. He was just about able to talk and it was

with great difficulty that his words could be heard. Men who knew him period of pasturage. FREIGHTS. Coastwise freights on lumber are The concensus of opinion was that up 25c and vessels are in demand to well recognized his voice. Gradually the pasturing of land was very benthe lieutenant's voice became weaker and his reply to the last question was ficial to the soil. The meeting adjorned at twelve o'clock to meet again at the call of scarcely audible. The rescuers called on him, but he could not make reply. The fire soon broke out again and the rescuers were compelled to abandon their work NEAR TO DEATH'S DOOR. O'Donnell's dead body was recover d at 9 o'clock tonight. The heaviest losers are: Kuhn, Na-This was the Condition of the Young than & Fisher, owners of the build-Son of Mr. John English, of ing. \$100.000; D. H. Arnoldie, clothiers Lakefield, Ont. supplies, \$20,000; Rosenburg & Co. tailors' supplies, \$20,000; Stein & Beirs Extremely Nervous, Debilitated, Seemingly wholesale clothing, \$80,000; Broad-Without Vitality and Vigor, the Highhurst. Lee & Co., cotton and woollen goods, \$25,000; S. D. Stryker, dry est Medical Skill was Unable to Battle With His Disease goods, \$20,000. The balance of the loss was divided among the many small establishments in the building, the Whatever may be the cause, it is losses running from a few hundred infortunately too true that large num-0 2134 " 0 234 to \$10,000. bers of children are afflicted with 0 19% " 0 2114 nervous troubles. These in many cases **DEBS' RECEPTION** assume aggravated conditions and develop often into what is really a feature of paralysis. A result of severe sickness some The Leader of the American Railway years ago, Robert B. English, the young son of Mr. John English, who Union Released From Prison. conducts a large cooperage business in Lakefield, Ont., became the victim Chicago, Nov. 22 .- Eugene V. Debs of what seemed like chronic nervousspoke in Central Music hall tonight to ness. The child was taken with sean audience that taxed the seating vere twitchings accompanied by fits capacity and standing of the hall. that were doomed to speedily wreck Most of the leading organizers were the whole system. Naturally the best represented and the reception accordmedical skill was brought into requied to the leader of thet American Railsition but no relief was secured. South way union was extremely enthusias-Eight carloads of Debs' friends American Nervine was used, and with the result that after six bottles had went down to Woodstock to greet him been taken the boy was restored to peron his release from jail and several fect health and is today one of the thousand men were at the station of most robust and healthy children in the Northwestern road when the train bearing Debs and his friends arrived his section of country. The case of Minnie Stevens of London, Ont. at 7.30 o'clock. The reception given daughter of Mr. F. A. Stevens of the Debs as he stepped from the train Stevens Manufacturing Co., is a bordered on the frantic. Hundreds of what similar case. Twelve bottles of " 2 80 men pushed and struggled to get a medicine cured a severe case of pargrasp of his hand, many of them hugalysis there. ged him and some went to the extreme of kissing him. Finally he was tossed The great secret of Nervine is that it cures at the nerve centres, and for upon the shoulders of four men and this reason is a panacea sure, certain followed by a dense throng that never and lasting, in all cases of nervous trouble, general debility, indigestion, for an instant stopped its shouting, he was escorted to the hall, about one sick headache, and like difficulties in mile distant. The warmth of the re-** 2 20 old and young. It removes these trouception at the depot was repeated bles, and besides, builds up the syswhen he entered the hall. The speech tem, for it is one of the greatest fleshlelivered by Mr. Debs was received producers that the age has seen with great applause by the audience THE VISIBLE SUPPLY. D. C. FRASER IN BOSTON. Visible supply of grain in the United States of Canada, Chicago compilation:
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 O Wheat The Manitoba School Question and a Tariff for Revenue Only. Oats Wheat increased this week 3,390,000 bus, and a year ago it increased 1,062,000 bus. Boston, Nov. 22 .- A lengthy interview with D. C. Fraser, M. P. for Guysboro, N. S., and a leading mem A' Philadelphia barber displays upper of the Canadian liberal party, will to-date enterprise. He has issued a be published tomorrow by the Standfashion-plate showing several styles of fall and winter whiskers. ard. In discussing the Manitoba school question, Mr. Fraser said: The legisla He-And did he tell you that he tures of all the provinces will see to it. I am convinced, that the education saved me from a watery grave? She He said he saved you from a worse question is adjusted without turmoil, place than that-Life. for the best advancement of their wel-We would like to publish an illustration of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt's wedding dress, fare. ut find that our paper is not wide enough o accommodate the train.—North Shore Sub-The reporter spoke of the custom house inspection with the suggestion

that the business was a menace to the peace of the travellers. Mr. Fraser said: I think it should be done away with. I think if both

nations had a tariff for revenue only it would not be worth while; nobody would want to smuggle goods. There are many people in Canada who feel that the tariff laws of the United States are directly aimed at them, and this helps to irritate the feelings of

THE FARM. An Interesting and Profitable Meeting.

Held at Shediac.

The Farmers' and Dairymen's Association of Westmorland county met in annual convention at Shediac on Thanksgiving day. Prominent farmers from different parts of the county were in attendance, and great interest was taken by those present in the proceedings. John Robertson, dairy commissioner of New Brunswick, and H. Mitchell of the agricultural department, were also present and delivered interesting addresses.

The president, Jos. P. Taylor of Rockland called the meeting to order at 2 p. m. The first thing on the programme was an address from Prof. J. Robertson, who opened up several avenues for discussion in relation to dairy work. An interesting discussion on fodders and fodder crops, the preservation and feeding of ensilage and the feeding of turnips so as to avoid tainting the milk ensued and was participated in by most of those present. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Jos.

R. Taylor; vice president, Howard Trueman; sec. treas., D. Sinclair Smith. Directors-Botsford, J. Rewick Taylor; Moncton, E. C. Cole; Dorchester, C. N. Black; Westmorland, Robt. Irvine; Salisbury, A. L. Wright; Sackville, Edgar Dixon; Shediac, John Murray.

At the evening session, H. Mitchell. read an interesting paper, and W. W. Hubbard gave an address forecasting the most profitable farm products for New Brunswick to export when the system of cold storage facilities in warehouses and in transit should developed.

H. Trueman read a paper on dairy work and the important discoveries that are making it more than ever a science, prepared by J. M. Trueman, now a professor in the Agricultural college of South Dakota, and Prof. J. Robertson gave another interesting addreas.

On Friday morning, J. Friar gave a valuable paper on Cattle Feeding, which was discussed with much interest, and a paper from W. W. Fawcett jr., of Sackville on Summer Feeding of Cows, was read by Secretary Smith and discussed by those present.

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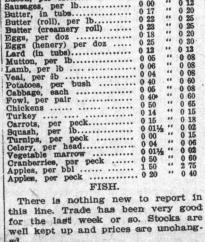
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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B., NOVEMBER 27 1895. captain says he is certain some calom-NOVA SCOTIA. ities will develop. The latest reports from Cape Breton say the steamer Thames was driv-en ashore there and is likely to be a ing about 7 o'clock Jailor Acorn dis-covered that the men now held on the charge of burglary were trying to make a way of escape. They had suc-ceeded in taking several bolts out of the framework of the iron door and had their plans made to escape tonight, a conversation to that effect being heard by Jailor Acorn, who suddenly opened the outer door and found one of them in the act of taking out the bolts. Police assistance was summoned and the prisoners were placed in close confinement in the cells, where they will be kept until tomorrow, when they will be brought up for trial before Judge Morse. A curling club was organized in connection with the Y. M. C. A. here last

for cancer. She died. Bond was char-ged with carelessness and ignorance. The stipendiary magistrate decided proceedings should be taken against him. A warrant was issued for his arrest and today Bond gave himself up to the police. The charge reads: "Joseph Bond of Halifax, cancer doctor, has this day been charged upon oath for that he did unlawfully kill and slay one Mary Ann Webber and therecommit manslaughter." Bond by has been practicing his cancer cure here for thirty years. He was released on \$4,000 bail to appear on Friday. No statement has as yet been made

of the assets and liabilities of Far-quhar, Forrest & Co. John McNab will probaly be assignee. It was thought the Presbyterian church might be among the creditors, but it is learned the church has not had its accounts there for some time. A statement was made today that the tannery business in which Farquhar, Forrest & 'Co. engaged, has been a source of \$100,000 to them since started. Ie never paid from the beginning. Royal Fire nsurance agency which they handled did not more than pay expenses, and their banking and brokerage business had become very small. It is not at all probable the firm will resume busi-

chle today granted an injunction re-straining the new gas light company from laying their pipes within twelve inches of the old. It is alleged they have been doing so.

Diver O'Brien of New York, who went to the bottom of Bedford Basin several times searching for the remains of Dauville's fleet, and who was arof Dauvine's neet, and who was at-rested for disorderly conduct on the street, charged the police with stealing his money at the station. The police commission tonight held an investigation and found that O'Brien had utterly failed to establish his accusation. Halifax, Nov. 23.—The liabilities of Farquhar, Forrest & Co. will reach nearly \$200,000. The Women's Foreign Missionary society will lose \$3,000, and other depositors, of which there were a large number, will also lose what-ever they had there, as the assets will

not pan out to any large extent. The

AMHERST. Amherst, N. S., Nov. 19.-Last even-

districts of the county over the municipal election. The principal canvass against the old councillors was in reference to the Scott Act inspector's salary. The following is the result: Atkinson, John Roach. Pugwash-McDonald and McKinnon

defeated the old councillors, Redmond and McLean. Wallace-Smith and Mcfarlane defeated the old councillors, McKim and Drysdale Malagash elected Porteous over Mc-Middleboro elected Ross over How-Oxford elected Ross over Johnston.

Wentworth elected the old councillor, J. H. Livingston, over L. M. Ogil-River Hebert-Seaman and Christle were elected by acclamation. Parrsboro elected Simpson and Ruth-

erford over the old counsellors, Fullerton and Spicer. Port Greville-Elderkin by acclama-

Advocate-Lewis defeated Duff. Westchester-McDonald by accla-

Southampton-Smith defeats Tay-Amherst, N. S., Nov. 20 .- The trial

of the two burglars, Charles White and Halifax, N.S., Nov. 22.-Judge Rit- John Hickey, implicated in the bur-chie today granted an injunction re- glary at Angus McDonald's store, River Hebert, commenced today, before Judge Morse and was adjourned until Friday. On the night of October 23rd. The above store was burglarized, the safe was blown open and \$30 stolen. The principal evidence was given by James Martell, implicated in the bur glary, but who turned Queen's evi-dence. He was driving the prisoners to Joggins and George Pugsley of Jog-gins, who swore he heard White say to Hickey that if Martell had kept any of the money he would have blown his brains out. The greatest interest is

brains out. The greatest room was taken in the case. The court room was thronged with spectators. thronged with spectators. The election for councillors of Cumberland proved a victory for the conservatives. The majority at the coun-cil has just been reversed. Three old councillors have been left to sit in the in this market and rates at about 15 new council, the number now being

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ideas, and in putting them in the shape of an instructive a nd popular P. E. ISLAND NEWS. Charlottetown, Nov. 19.-N. A. Rhodes of the firm of Rhodes, Curry Judging by correspondence to Truro newspapers from different parts of & Co. of Amherst is in town for the this county in reference to municipal purpose of signing a contract with G. elections, the impression might be formed that a quite general disposit- D. Longworth to erect a grand summer residence at Grand Tracadie for ion prevails towards having municipal ion prevails towards having municipal and Alexander McDonald, president of the without any intermixture of party Standard Oil Co. of Cincinnati. The politics. Such a quiet way of managpolitics. Such a quiet way of manag-

hundred yards from the surf and are ing this matter has largely been en-joyed by the voters of the populous sheltered by a very beautiful grove of spruce trees. The site is on a Salmon river district, which adjoins the town eastwardly. Hiram Hyde the farm lately owned by J. D. Mc-Aulay, and is considered a most charming place for a summer resi-Eaton has been councillor for this district for thirteen years past, and in dence. Work is to be commenced that time has only had to contest once and to be completed by the first three elections, previous to the one of July. It is expected Mr. McDonald held yesterday. Eaton is acknowledged and family will be in their new home to be a model councillor and faithful in the discharge of his duties. The next season.

A very unfortunate trouble is re-ported from the place known as the opposition to him at this time was mainly on the plea that a change of Queen's Arms, a few miles from town, councillors now and then was thought to be advisable, and lest the municipthrough which a young man is now lying at the P. E. I. hospital. It apal election machinery should get rusty night. The officers appointed were : through disuse, it was deemed best R. C. Fuller, president; J. B. Gass, vice to have a good-natured contest, get left town with five or six other young up steam and give the wheels a spin. Timothy Johnston opposed Mr. Eaton, They called at the above place, occuthe latter being elected by 25 of a pied by a family named Mallet, andACHIEVED majority. Both are liberal conservaby some means a misunderstanding arose between them, and after reachtive. Only a moderate number of votes were polled. ing the open air the /trouble waxed Rev. Dr.Sexton lectured Monday eve-

sixteen pairs of curling stones have been ordered for the club. hotter, until, it is alleged, some audience on "The Origin of Man; was produced a gun and fired, striking it by Creation, or by Evolution?" He young Doane on the leg just below Amherst, Nov, 19.—Excitement ran high today in the different polling used very ingenious and witty arguthe knee, and injuring it very much. ments in the way of showing that the After arriving at the hospital a doc evolution theories of Spencer, Dar-tor examined the wound and found win, Huxley, Drummond and other the bone badly fractured and the knee cap painfully injured. Two pieces of scientists were untenable, and express-ed the firm belief that man was creatbone were removed and the young Amherst-Bright Pipes, R. Byron ed in the image of God, and that that man at last accounts was as strong event had not occurred more than and well as could be expected. A large building on Kent street, 14,000 years ago, most likely within 120x40 feet, has been rented by W. P. 8,000 years, or a period approximating to the 6,000 years generally accepted Doull, and is being fitted up for a

winter bicycle academy and roller as the time given in Scripture chronology. He considered, however, that rink. The remains of the late W. H. Ir-Scripture chronology was not altoving arrived from Boston on Saturgether clear in fixing the date of the day and on Sunday morning a large creation of man. In answer to a ques-tion asked by some one in the audgathering of people attended his fun-eral from his home in this city to ence he gave the opinion that in the Birch Hill cemetery. It is said that days of Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel, all mankind were of one family and related by blood. To another quesbeing a contingent of the Young Lib tion he replied, in effect, that all the inhabitants of the antedeluvian world eral society, of which the deceased was a member. He was in the fortieth except those in the ark, were destroyyear of his age and leaves a sorrowed by the flood, which he considered ing wife and seven children. did not extend over the whole earth,

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Miss F. Cowperthwaite, daughter of Scripture in replying to questions, did the Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite of St. Johns, Nfid., left for home Tuesday not appear to differ essentially from the orthodox standpoint of 50 years ago, or from what that standpoint is after an extended visit in the prov-

inces. generally understood to have been Crossley and Hunter work in this city on the 17th. The new Learmont hotel at the cor-Crossley spoke for a short time in the ner of Outram street and railway Baptist church at the opening of the grounds, is a building which has very morning service, and then going on much improved the appearance of that to the Upper Prince street Methodist part of the town and when completed excellent preached an church will be among the finest hotels in the sermon from James v.16 and gave province. It is 80 feet front by 84 on some very clever ideas on prayer. The Outram street, including the old hotel, Rev. Mr. Hunter preached to the conwhich has been rebuilt almost from the frame, and forms a wing in the rear. The new portion is four stories in height, and the whole building is gregation of the First Methodist church, outlining their methods of work, and in both instances the evangelists made a fine impression. estimated to cost about \$16,000. Mayor afternoon service was for children. Turner has the contract for building both evangelists being present, Mr Hunter speaking on the five open doors, viz.: "Christ, prayer, opportunhurrying the inside finishing work ity, the church and heaven." The address was much enjoyed by the large Moose meat is occasionally offered gathering. Mr. Crossley spoke on the four corner stones of character, viz.: in this market and rates at about 15 cents per pound. Last Saturday the carcass of a two year old bull moose



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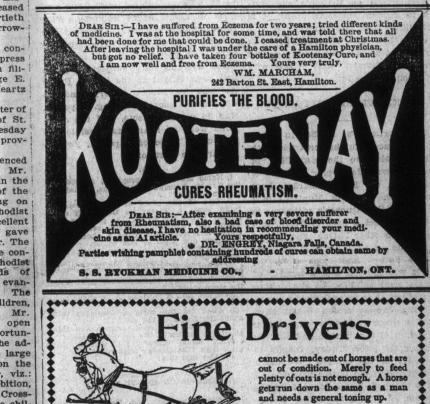
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would like to publish an illustration ss Consuelo Vanderbilt's wedding dress, nd that our paper is not wide enough ommodate the train.-North Shore Subfind that our

preferences amount to \$50,000. Many depositors will be reduced to penury. The Halifax Presbyterian Theological college has been called on for \$3,000 double liability on the shares held by the college in the Union bank of Newnow in Dorchester penitentiary. Chas. foundland. Money for the five institu-tions, \$9,000 each for the Protestant White, John Hickey and Israel Martell were this morning sentenced to ten years each in the penitentiary, five Orphans' Home, Industrial School, Home for Aged, Foreign Missions and each for burglafizing the store and blowing open the safe in J. H. Sea-man & Co.'s store, Joggins, and five Poor Association, from Mrs. Caroline Lawson's estate, was paid over to their representative today by check years each for the same offence at from Rev. L. H. Jordan. Angus McDonald's store, River Hebert

The case of Richard S. Dixon, charon Oct. 23rd last. The facts of the ged with attempting to blackmail Malcase have already been reported and go to show that other parties not becolm McDonald, liquor dealer, was fore the court were qually implicated finished in the police court and the with the prisoners. Jim Martell, who accused were committed for trial in the supreme court. Dixon threaten is a brother to Israel Martell, and who to give information to convict Mcturned Queen's evidence, will be put Donald of illegal liquor selling. his trial on the same charges as Nicholas Fitzgerald, helper to workthe other prisoners on Thursday next. men engaged in the Tudor gold mine Other burglaries have been committed, at Waverley, was killed Saturday evebut have not been traced to these parning by falling down a shaft from 300 ties, but the evidence goes to show of their having been implicated in 400 feet level. He had left a gang several New Brunswick robberies. of men with a load of tools for the surface and was waiting the cage. In Peter Landry, who was tried on a charge of stealing a pocket-book consome unaccountable way he fell down the shaft 100 feet to the bottom of the taining \$35 belonging to Edmund Gould, was sentenced to two years in mine and was killed instantly. A verdict of accidental death was returned the penitentiary by Judge Morse. In this case the prisoner and Gould were

by the coroner's jury. The boy was 17 years old and the son of a widow. both married in the Catholic church brother was at work in another on Oct. 28th. The next day the prisoner committed the theft and is now part of the mine when the accident Following on the failure of Farqutentiary. har, Forrest & Co., and resulting from

ing and broking firm.

ouse with the handcuffs on his wrists it, comes the assignment of Grant to say good-bye to his bride. On the prisoners being taken to Dorchester, Warden Forster recognized Bros., proprietors of the Albion hotel. Much sympathy is expressed for Grants. They lose heavily by Farqu-White as having served two terms in the penitentiary before, and Hickey as har & Forrest. James Grant, ser member of the firm, had personally being John Fox, who served one term \$3,000 with them on deposit receipts in the penitentiary and was one of the That is gone, as well as the firm's busgang of burglars captured in Truro iness account, which approached \$1,000 ome time ago, when one of them had at the time of the failure. What brings his arm bandaged up, concealing bur-Grant Brothers down, however, is the glars' 'tools within the bandage. large amount of Farquhar & Forrest's paper which they endorsed, estimated When Rev. Canon Townsend about two years ago went to reside in Engto be about \$10,000. James Grant before and he apponited Rev. Mr. Harris his starting the hotel business, which has vicar with power of attorney to act been most successful, was clerk with for him in all matters spiritual in con Farquhar & Forrest, probably to a certain extent accounting for the lengths to which the Albion hotel people went in accommodating them recently. Scores of widows and people who can ill afford to lose, will be im-

nection with the Christ church. At a large meeting of the parishioners held this evening, Mr. Harris was unanimously elected rector in place of the leceased canon. poverished by the failure of the bank TRURO. Truro, Nov. 20 .- Miss Jessie B. Ar

All steamers arriving yesterday and chibald of Truro spent a few weeks this fall with old friends at Yarmouth, today report Thursday's storm one of the worst they ever experienced. Many and in the course of her visit gave her lecture on "Bermuda," and has since chooners are stranded along the Nova repeated the lecture (which has been Scotla coast, but no loss of life is rehighly commended in a late issue of the Wesleyan) at Kentville and other ported. The Gloucester schooner Caroline Vooght arrived today from the banks to repair sails. She is haddockwestern towns. Miss Archibald made her home in Bermuda during 1893 and ing and has sixteen thousand in. part of 1894, and while there improv-ed the spare time gathering facts and Thursday's gale was very severe There were some desperate seas. The

ley sang a beautiful song for the children. The evening service was held gang of burglars who have been on a burglaring tour of the provinces are row in Dorchestor portion to the share when and tame looking, compared to the share when in the First Methodist church both evangelists spoke. Mr. Hunter spoke of the conversion of the late Sir John A. Macdonald at their meetings antlers of another male moose to be Mr. Crossley preached on the Firs seen at the market a week before. The Psalm, and sang several pieces durwearer of this formidable head piece ing the evening. At the after meetin was estimated by moose hunters to be several persons rose, asking the pray 12 years old and to have been an exers of God's servants for their friends pert in dodging bullets and snares. and others for themselves. Monday The large head was valued at \$12 and night's meeting was not quite as well attended, there being several church would be worth \$20 after being preserved and mounted meetings in the city, but a most in

SOUTHAMPTON. Southampton, Nov. 20.-The muni-cipal elections yesterday resulted in

another, besides two red ones and a

Mrs. D. P. Lewis returned last week

from Pugwash, where she spent

Sadie McLellan, her neice, did not re-

turn, as she is very ill, and her doc-

Henry Brenton has returned from the

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DURANT'S CASE

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desire to be saved. the return of M. B.Smith, former coun The Baptist and other churches

John Harrison snared a wild cat or the services are now being conducted Robinson Hatherly has on purely union lines. caught a black fox, and Albert Brown

The marriage took place at Half-way River on Tuesday at noon, of Miss Halifax, Nov. 22.-Despatches fro Ada Knowlton and Albert Wilson of Greville. There were a large number of guests, and Revs. Johnson and Mc blew with hurricane force and at Char While the heavy gale of Thanksgiv lottetown it was difficult and danger ing day was raging, fire caught in D. Dickinson's wood pile, by sparks ous to move about the streets of the

flying from a fire where pigs' feed was city, owing to falling chimmeys, sign boards and other debris. The root of cooking. The alarm was spread by the several houses were crushed in, but no one killed. The tide was tremenneighbors, and half dozen men and boys were on the spot in a very short dously high at Charlottetown. Buckets of water were pumped steam launch and small schooner were and the wood deluged with it, but so sunk at the wharves. Schr. Lily, coal heavy was the gale that it was more laden, from Pictou, is stranded at than an hour before the flames were Victoria Point, and the schr. Minnie

Bell at Crapaud. The steamer St. Lawrence, from Pic tou, was only able to reach Charlotte town after a hard battle with th storm and did not attempt to The steamer Northumberland reached Summerside from Point du Chene, N. B., three hours behind time.

HE FEELS LIKE A NEW MAN, TODAY.

MR. JOHN ROBAR of Isaac's Har bor, N. S., gladly states for the bene-fit of others:-"PRUSSIAN OIL has San Francisco, Nov. 22.-Theodore Durant was again brought in the supcured me of rheumatism in my back erior court today to be sentenced for the murder of Blanche Lamont. The from which I have suffered terribly for years, and have not been able to prisoner's counsel requested further stand up straight for months at time to prepare affidavits in support of a motion for a new trial, and the time. It has also cured me of a dizz ness in my head, which had troubled matter went over until Wednesday me for a long time, by using it freely nternally, and I feel like a new

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IS HEREBY given that the co-partnership her tofore existing between James Collins and James Sinclair, under the name of A. Sinclair & Co., has been dissolved by mutual consent, and the said James Collins has pur-chased the good-will and assets of the said business, all debts due the said firm to be paid to the said James Collins, who will also pay all the liabilities. Dated this 16th day of November, A. D. 1895.

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ON AND AFTER MONDAY, the 7th Octo-ber, 1895, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:-

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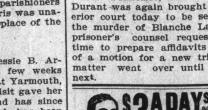
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WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 27, 1895. \$1.25 to any address an Canada on receipt of price. GURNEY & LUNDY, Barbars, 59 Germain Street, St. John. N. B. I perspired a great deal. The glands these children had been brought up in Christian or heathen homes. Forty-eight pupils seemed never to have heard of David and Jonathan, and thirty-two could give no answer whatever to the cuestion about the directions of the Bible for a citizen, king or judge, about Trennyson and Hallam, and only three who gave no answer to the question about the Hindu and the Mormon. VETERINARY BIBLE LEARNING AND OTHER of my neck enlarged and my legs and feet became puffed and swollen. In spite of all that was done I grew DEPARTMENT. LEARNING. weaker and weaker, until both my mother and I thought I was in a con-Conducted By J. W. Manchester, NOTICE It is taken for granted in this counsumption. For two years I was in this try that the people are more familiar V. S., St. John, N. B. ALL PERSONS are hereby warned and forondition; part of the time an outdoo with the Bible than with any other answer to the question about the Hindu and the Mormon. On thirty-two papers there was no an-swer at all about the words of our Lord quoted in B, IV., and there were only seven correct answers to this question. But on the same papers sity-two perfectly correct and complete answers were given to the question about the words of Wolfe-which are inter-esting in a way-possibly worth remember-ing, though one could not think special em-phasis would be laid on them. But think of children learning and understanding and re-membering these, and not even recognizing the words of Him who spake as never man spake. patient at the Salisbury Infirmary. book. The Bible is found in nearly The Weekly Sun takes pleasure in The doctor said it was extreme wear. every house, though there are many notifying its readers that it has perness that I suffered from." Well! surely. One would almost tected arrangements with J. W. Manhouses which contain no other book. chester, V. S., whereby all questions fancy that an ordinary person might It is read more or less by the unedwith respect to diseases of the lower have noticed that. But what caused ucated people who read nothing else. animals will be answered by him, and the weakness? Quite another question WHY DIE CANCER It is heard read in the churches by treatment prescribed in those cases -that. "I took cod liver oil," she says, "and many who themselves read only the where it is asked for through the columns of The Sun. other medicines, but got no better. When you can be CURED without pain by t regular practising physician, in from one o three weeks? No knife or arsenical plas-ers used. Over twenty years' practice in the uccessful treatment and moment of C papers, and perhaps do not read any-Indeed, I gaye up all hope of getting All enquiries must be addressed: thing. It is read aloud daily in a large The results tabulated according to VETERINARY DEPARTMENT. 1892, Seigel's better. In February, proportion of families. Yet, while the Syrup was recommended to me, and the sex of the pupils, and also with Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B. Bible is cherished by thousands as a after taking it a short time I found reference to the denominations, show myself better. My food agreed with source of light and strength and com-Subscriber-Have a horse with that pupils of both sexes and the ne and the cough was easier. I kept fort, while an acquaintance with it scratches very bad in the hind legs. on with the Syrup and by degrees I recovered my health altogether. All churches most largely repreis declared by scholars to be one of He is lame at times. What had I betsented were almost equally defective. ter do for him? the esentials of a good education, who know me remark the wonderful On paper B. the Episcopalians made Answer-Give a little general medichange, which is due wholly to Sel-NOTICE it has been recently shown by a var-44.8 per cent.; Presbyterians, 45.2; cine to purify the blood and apply to gel's Syrup. You may publish this iety of tests that a great many young the scratches daily the following: Zinc letter if you think it will do good .--Methodists, 36.8; Baptists, 39.6, and oxide, 1 part; vaseline, 4 parts. Keep people have reached the age of leav-(Signed) Miss Louisa Smith, 3 Silver Congregationalist, 42. The boys' avering school without even a superficial the legs dry. street, Wilton, Salisbury, April, 1893." age was 42.8 and the girls' knowledge of its contents. Not only We have no space to speak of these It would be interesting C. T .-- I have an ox six years old on my account. JOHN SAMBLES. Fredericton Junction, 23rd November, 1895 are they ignorant of scripture pre- 42.4. cases as they should be spoken of. that has a lump on the outside of the to know how far the advanced Both were cases of indigestion and fore leg below the knee joint and back cept, doctrine and poetry, but they do not even know the historical events departments in this dyspepsia-nothing else under the sun Ontario of the leg. It is as large as a hen's egg; hard to the touch, but does not EQUITY SALE. Yet both were mistaken for consumpschool are typical of the public tion. In the name of common-sense, schools of the country in general. lame him. are not familiar with the beautiful let the reader exercise his intelligence Ans .--- I would not meddle with it, but and consider what a fearful fact this if you decide to treat it, removal with a knife would be the best way. old time stories which "every school THE APPROACHING ISSUE. is. Thousands are dying of dyspepsia, boy" is fondly supposed to know. and its results who might eeasily be We are nearing the time for the The headmaster of a large public saved if they were not mistakenly E. W. E.-I have a six year old treated for consumption! And the school has furnished a startling piece neeting of parliament, and may exhorse that took lame this fall in the best of doctors make this fatal blunof evidence in support of the propospect to know within two months what nigh fore foot and has been lame about der! Isn't it time for somebody to shout out and warn people? There is ition that pupils, in the best schools two months. It seemed to get a little is to be done about remedial legislaetter at first, but now it has gone into know more about heathen religions, tion for Manitoba. 'The question is such a disease as consumption, of the other fore foot, and he is lamer in course; but don't conclude you have it and about other literature and history one of great perplexity, and not less so the last than in the first. I got the until you are sure you haven't dys-pepsia—its likeness, its "double." which they are not specially taught because it is one for which the gov-He blacksmith to remove the shoe. in school, than they do about the could see nothing, but the animal ernment at Ottawa has no initial re-Whatever the symptoms, first try very feverish in the foot. The Bible, which they are not specially sponsibility. The constitution establisheemed Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. The chances are ten to one that the trouhorse is in good health and does not taught. Archibald Macmurchy, M. A., ed a quarter of a century ago is equalwork hard. gives in the Educational Monthly the ble is with the stomach-not the lungs. Ans .- Although this is a difficult ly binding on government and opposiresults of an examination conducted case to diagnose without seeing, still tion. The government at Ottawa had from the description I consider it a Several Keswick farmers combined by himself in a school where 119 punothing to do with the recent Manitoba case of laminites, also commonly known as "fever in the feet," "inflamand sent 6,000 pounds of pork to the pils of four upper forms took the palegislation that is called in question. St. John market last week. pers. The age of the students was 15 The government did not institute judimation of the lamina." For treatment, to 18. The candidates were boys and The collection at the Cathedral on cial proceedings. Down to the time the shoes, put in a clean wellremove Sunday for St. Vincent de Paul socibedded loose box, poultice the feet girls in about equal numbers. With that the last judgment came from the ety realized \$564.29, an increase of \$26 with bran poultice and the exception of one Hebrew and one privy council all that the government occasionally blister around the upper border of the over last year. Roman Catholic they were Protestdid was to assist in obtaining hoof with the following: Cantharides, John Lawrence of Prince William ants. Two papers were set. in both part; lard, 3 parts. Repeat the blisa decision of the constitutional quessold in the Fredericton market last cases avoiding any subjects which tion. Today it seems to be admitted ter if necessary. week a turkey that weighed 181-2 had been taught in the school. Paper that this course was wise and right. C. C .- I have an eight year old stal- pounds. A. was on Bible history and lit-There are some who say that the lion that swells in the hind legs when erature and moral teaching. Paper B. James Tibbits left Saturday morning government, having ascertained that in the barn. The swelling leaves when was on other subjects, and the quesfor California. His daughter, Miss Frankie, accompanied him to Boston, worked. He is also troubled with pin it has the power to intervene, ought What is good for lice on tions were as nearly as possible anstill to refrain from intervention. where she will spend the winter with calves? Also what is the best food to alogous of those of Paper A. Followeed a yearling colt this winter? What Miss Joe Wood .- Fredericton Gleaner. There are others, like Mr. Laurier, ing are the questions: is the best feed for a boar pig to enwho say that there is no need of in

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WILL CHAMBERLAIN DO IT?

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The London correspondent of the New York World is of the opinion that Mr. Chamberlain is not of the same mind as his predecessor on an important question affecting Newfoundland and Canada. Last winter the Newfoundland government concluded that the colony could not afford to accept the best terms of union that Canada felt justified in offering It was then suggested that possibly Great Britain might make up the difference between the amount that Canada was prepared to allow to Newfoundland on debt account and the sum which the colony required. Of late Great Britain has had much trouble with Newfoundland and very little with Canada, while some national anxiety has been caused by the failure of Canada and Newfoundland to act in concert in dealing with the of the Old Testament, and apparently United States, The hopeful theory was advanced that the home government would consider it a good investment to supply the \$5,000,000 required by Newfoundland in addition to her fair allowance as a province of Canada, and thus escape a constant source of trouble and expense. Lord Rosebery's government, however, failed to see things in that light. The former colonial secretary feared that if once a precedent of this sort were established it would be hard to draw the line thereafter. The World's correspondent hears that Mr. Chamberlain has not this awful fear of dangerous precedents, and is seriously considering the question of an imperial advance to Newfoundland as Britain's contribution to British American union. It is quite likely that this is merely a conjecture, but Mr. Chamberlain , has shown that he is a much more daring Inperial statesman that those who have gone before him.

EXPORTING BUTTER.

The experience of Quebec in working up a successful butter trade with England points to the possibility of New Brunswick developing a profitable business in the British market. Last autumn Mr. Grant of Montreal took the ground that Quebeo's commerce in butter had died a natural death, and most of the other butter exporters at that time shared his opinion. No that time shared his opinion. No that time shared his opinion. No summer butter had been sold, the market was glutted, and a number of farmers were thinking of abandoning the making of it to exclusively manu-(4) What does a Mohammedan think about the slave trade? (5) What does a Mohammedan think about the slave trade? the making of it to exclusively manu-facturing cheese, which would have had the effect of largely augmenting the supply of that article and thereby diminish its price. Today, thanks to the policy of the Quebec government (3) What did the early astronomers think about the shape of the earth? (6) What did the early astronomers think about the shape of the heavenly bodies? IV. 'I would rather have written these lines than take Quebec tomorrow.' (3) When? (4) Whe wrote 'these lines?' in encouraging the butter industry, all this is changed. There are now in the province of Quebec 300 butter factories, the butter export has doubled, and the reputation of summer butter is made upon the English market; yet the total cost to the province for premiums this year will not exceed \$1,500. By its wise and prudent policy the government has at the same time saved the provincial cheese industry. England, it may be remarked, imports butter to the value of \$60,000,000 a year, and now that a direct line of steamers is to ply between St. John and Liverpool there is no reason why New Brunswick butter should not become a large item of our export to the mother land. All that is needed is a judicious measure of government encouragement.

(3) Who wrote 'these lines?'
(4) What did the speaker mean? **B.**

A.

Mr. Laurier would be. If Mr. Laurier has the greater power to effect a settlement it must be because the Greenway government will make concessions for him that it will not make for the present government. If that is true either Mr. Greenway or Mr. Lau-I. Name six great Old Testament char-cters. What made them great? II. Name the post of the Bible who wrote imment on the death of a friend? Name the friend rier is a hypocrite. Either Mr. Green Name the friend. What was his fate? Give a short quotation from any of this poet's writings. Tell anything worth telling about their friendship. Triendship. III. Give one short practical direction from the Bible for each of the following: supporter. (1) The duties of a citizen.
 (2) The duties of a judge.
 (3) The duties of a king. (3) The duties of a king.
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(5) The treatment of the poor.
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powder, to which may be added daily and expect to cut five or six million 15 grains of white veratrium. If it is of long standing it may be difficult feet of logs. There has been considerable snow up there already this to do much with it, but this will stop it from getting worse. For pin worms inject an infusion of Robt. Cox, foreman for R. A. Estey, quassia into the rectum once daily for For lice on calves you will find the other day and had an exciting Shives insect powder, which you can time, without getting any venison. was treed by a moose on the Tobique Carlbou and deer are reported plenti-As to the boar, feed on a grain diet ful in that section. and do not let him get too fat.

Says the Fredericton Herald: Stanley Your colt, if he has warm quarters and is in a healthy condition, should Chase, the York street butcher, has the carcasses of two pigs, purchased do well on good hay with a liberal ala few days ago, which weigh 492 and lowance of crushed oats and an occa-409 pounds respectively. The larger one was raised by J. C. Gilman of sional bran mash; also give a few car-Kingsclear, and the other by John

Christie of Macnaquac.

bidden to trespass on the property wand and the Mrs. Sada Trubee at Gagetown, Queens County, N. B. Any one known to drive upon the premises with a team or take from any he premises with a team or take from any art of the farm anything thereon will be rosecuted according to law. S. TRUBEE.

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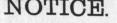
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My wife, MELISSA, having left my bed and board, without provocation, all parties are hereby forbidden to give credit to her

There will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner (so called), Prince William Street, in the City of St. John, in the City and County of Saint John, and Province of New Brinswick, on THURSDAY, the 30th day of January, A. D. 1896, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to a decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Tuesday, the 15th day of October, A. D. 1896, in a cause therein pending, wherein Thomas McClellan, John R. Ronald and James Kennedy, trustees of and under the last Will and Testament of Robert Jardine, deceased, are Plaintiffs, and John McCoy, Elizabeth Ann McCoy and Mary E. Foun-tain are Defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity, the Mortgaged premises described in said decretal order as follows: "All that piece and par-"cel of land situate in the Parish of Si-"monds, in the City and County of Saint "John, described as follows: Beginning on "the Southeast side line of the Marsh Road " (so called) at the Western boundary of land "owned by Thomas A. Tratton and going the southeast side line of the Marsh Road "(so called) at the Western boundary of land "owned by Thomas A. Trafton and going "thence along the said Road, South, fifty "degrees west by the magnet of the year "A. D. 1888, a distance of four (4) poles, "thence continuing along the said Road south twenty-two (22) degrees, thirty (30) "minutes west fifteen (15) chains of four "poles each and eighty-four (84) links to "the northern angle of land belonging to "the northern angle of land belonging to "the said Tisdale estate south thirty-nine "39) degrees east seven (7) chains and south "thirty-five (35) degrees twenty (20) minutes "cast seven (7) chains twenty-five (25) links to the northern line of the Old Westmor-land Road, thence by the said road line "as now fenced and occupied, north sixty-"seven (67) degrees ten (10) minutes east two (2) chains fifty-nine (59) links to the line of land conveyed by the said Execut-ors and Trustees to Alexander C. Jardine "and now occupied by him sind thence by "the line fence of said Alexander C. Jardine "and now state tourteen (19) degrees five "60 minutes east fourteen (19) degrees five "61 me's Lot north nineteen (19) degrees five "61 me fitty-five (10) minutes fitty-(so called) at the Western boundary of land The of land conveyed by the sain Execut-ors and Trustees to Alexander C. Jardine and now occupied by him snd thence by the line fence of said Alexander C. Jar-dine's Lot north nineteen (19) degrees five (5) minutes east fourteen (14) chains fifty-mine (59) links to the aforesaid line of land owned by Thomas A. Trafton, and thence by Trafton's line north thirty-seven (37) degrees fifty (50) minutes west fourteen (14) chains eighty-five (85) links to the place of beginning, containing twenty-two (22) acres three (3) roods and thirty-seven (37) perches, more or less, and known as the Woodside Farm, together with all and singular the buildings, fences and improvements there-on, and the rights and appurtenances, to the said land and premises belonging or appertaining and the reversion and rever-sions, remainder and remainders, rents, is-sues and profits thereof, and all the es-tate, right, title, dower, right of dower, property claim and demand whatever, both at Law and in Equity of them, the said Defendants or either of them in to or out of the said lands and premises, and every "part thereof." Kilburn & McIntosh have 130 mer and 20 teams on the head waters of the St. John, over the Quebec border,

"part thereof." For terms of sale ond other particulars ap-ply to the Plaintiffs' Solicitor. Dated the 20th day of November, A. D. 1895. THOS. P. REGAN.

A. H. HANINGTON, Plaintiffs' Solicitor.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS.

The Globe and Moncton Transcript, which have been worrying over "the exodus of brain and muscle," obtained their information from the consular return of the value of household effects sent out of this country, and especially from the port of St. John. For their comfort and for general information the Sun has obtained from the custom house a return of the imports and exports of settlers effects through the port of St. John from December 1st, 1894, to November 1st, 1895, a period of eleven months. The value of household goods brought in was \$28,-066, while the value sent out was \$25,895. If the value of household (ffects transferred is a test of the movement of population we are gaining more "brain and muscle" than we are losing. This return will no doubt te disheartening to the Globe and Transcript, but the Sun does not beg their pardon for giving it.

Concerning the Beaver Line service the Middleton, N. S., Outlook says: "The people of this part of Nova Scotia will, however, receive from this new line more than a gratification of their patriotism. The quick railway and steamboat communication with St. John, to say nothing of interccurse by coasting schooners, will bring us close to the terminal point of an English line of steamboats. We have no doubt but that our business men and farmers will be quick to take advantage of the improved facilities for trade with England."

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What does it mean?

Mr.Macmurchy showed the papers to a professional friend and they agreed that pupils who would answer the

first set of questions would answer the second. The result of the examination was, however, a surprise to both of them. The value of a perfect paper

in each group was made 25, that is seven for the second question in each paper and six for the other three. When the answers were solved it was found that the average of the whole 119 on Paper A. was 18.6, or 74.4 per cent., while the average on B. was only 10.7, or 42.8 per cent. On the questions concerning classic heroes and gods the school made four and two-fifths out of a possible six, while on the corresponding Bible question the average was four. On question two, referring to Tennyson and Hallam, the school made an average of five out of a possible seven, while only two and one-tenth out of the same was made on the possible story of David and Jonathan. Four and one-fifth and two and one-fifth were the average made

on question three in Papers A. and B. respectively. The answers to the fourth question gave five out of a possible six on the incident of General

Wolfe and Gray's Elegy, while on the dialogue about the tribute money the pupils made only two and two-fifths of a posible six. The examiner gives these additional particulars:

One pupil obtained the maximum for both papers. Nine other pupils obtained the max-imum for A. One other pupil obtained the maximum for B, and only five out of one hundred and nineteen pupils knew more about B than about A. Of the rest, three pupils obtained equal marks for A and B. That is, nine pupils knew as much or more pupils obtained equal marks for A and B. That is, nine pupils knew as much or more Jout B than about A, and the remainder, one hundred and ten, knew less. Fifty-two pupils could tell about Cupid, .uno, Neptune and other gods. But only thirty-one gave six great characters from the Bible and what they were noted for. Judging from these results one might some-times be in a little doubt as to whether upils hat

way is claiming to do in the interest of education what he is really doing in the interest of Mr. Laurier, or Mr. Laurier is ready to abandon a cause of which he now claims to be a sturdy

If the Manitoba government should hold out with the view of surrendering to Mr. Laurier, it deserves no con sideration If Mr Laurier is preventing a settlement in order that he may get into power on the Manitoba issue he deserves no respect.

terference and all that is necessary

is for the government to resign

and then the matter will be ar-

ranged amicably. The govern-

ment takes the ground that the power

to intervene on appeal was not placed

in the constitution for rhetorical pur-

poses, but was intended to be opera-

tive. Otherwise it would be a sham.

The government is not less ready to

settle the whole question amicably than

But we have an idea that Mr. Lau-

rier has no authority to say that he could settle the matter at once if he were in power.

----REVIVING THE CAMPAIGN.

The opposition organs in Quebec are apparently preparing to contest the coming general election on the issue connected with the execution of the "martyr" Riel. Le Monde, which appears to be Mr. Laurier's accepted Montreal organ, said on Saturday:

Montreal organ, said on Saturday: Riel was the martyr of the Metis cause. His blood having been shed, the Metis ob-tained all that they had asked for, and all that they had been refused. But ten years have not healed the deep wound which the execution of Riel made in the hearts of his Metis brethren and their compatitots; not of by the present generation, but those which will follow it, will remember that Riel per-ished, the victim of sectarian hatred and vengeance; that his crime was one of sub-lime folly, that ne was excusable, and that his death will remain in our annals as those of the patrices of 37, whom we are pleased to honor, and whose memory we preserve in the marble of history.

Le Patrie, which still supports and admires Mr. Laurier, closes its tribute to the martyr with the following words:

Sleep well tonight, hangmen of 1885, and may your conscience be so calm and your sleep so deep that you may have no night-mares, and that you may not see in the blackness of night the shadyw of the rope and the spectre of the hanged.

SUDDEN DEATH AT KINGS-CLEAR.

A very sudden death occurred at Kingsclear Wednesday morning. Wm. that we are constantly coming across Donaldson of the parish of Bright "In April, 1890," writes a woman, " came over to G. A. Hammond's to be present at the marriage of the Misses Hammond on Monday, and on Tuesday eve went to bed in his usual health, but when called in the morning made no reply. The inmates grew uneasy, and went to his room and found him dead. Coroner Estabrooks of Prince William was summoned and and an inquest was held, the jury return-ing the verdict of death from natural I could hardly stand. Next a dry, causes.-Herald.

THE MISTAKES OF FOOLS AND OF WISE MEN.

sure success in breeding?

get at any store, useful.

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ound and well, and the closest

such cases.'

Ans.-For the stallion's legs give tonic

When Wamba, the Jester (in Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe"), was accused of having misdirected some strangers month, second control of him the road to him the road to him master's house, he replied: "I did the twentieth anniversary of their marriage on the 16th by a "crystal wedding." There were about fifty preof having misdirected some strangers

left, and he might pardon a greater who takes a fool for his guide." sent.-Herald. Yes, but what shall we say of more serious mistakes than that, made by men who are not fools?-real mistakes,

Mr. Blair's private and persona historiographer recently told a wonnot mistakes made on purpose, like dering world, in an article in Prog-Wamba's? For example, read this. It it a quotation from a medical work ress, that "the attorney general raised written by one of the best known phyhimself several inches above his ordinary height" in a burst of forensic He says: "A near relative of my own We always looked upon eloquence. Mr. Blair as a very elastic politician, has, for the past fifteen years, suffered from atomic dyspepsia complicated but now it appears that he is a reguwith pseudo-phthisis, and has received, lar india rubber man. - Chatham over and over again, the blackest of World. proghosis from the best of doctors.

THE STEEVES FAMILY PRESENT. He has spent a small fortune at various resorts for consumptives, but is, An Albert Co. paper publishes the despite all fears, at present perfectly following report of the proceedings of well; nor can the strictest sorutiny dea meeting of Lone Star lodge, I. O. G. tect the smallest sign of present or past mischief in his lungs. Cases like T., from which it will be seen that several parties by the name of Steeves this I am constantly coming across." were present: "Music by Annie Steeves Fix your attention on this statement assisted by the lodge; recitation by Mrs. M. T. Steeves; recitation by Efficiency for a moment. Here we have a man who, for fifteen years, was believed to M. Steeves; speech and song by Benj. be dying of consumption. The best of doctors said so. Specialists in pulmon-Steeves; solo by W. C. Steeves; spec and reading by W. G. Steeves; solo by and reading by W. G. Steeres by Street Maggie L. Steeves; speeches by Street ary diseases said so. He spent a small fortune on doctors, drugs, and various Steeves, Ingram Steeves, Anter Steeves, E. W. Steeves, T. N. Steeves, forms of treatment. Yet, today, he is Calvin Steeves, Gideon Steeves, Mrs. Calvin Steeves and several others. ination doesn't show that there is now, or ever was, anythin whatever the Brothers E. W. Steeves and T. N. matter with his lungs. And all this is Steeves were initiated into our noble rouched for by a physician, a relative order the same evening, which added of the patient, who knows perfectly nuch to the enjoyment of all presell what he is talking about, and wh

is also aware that the facts as he states them are not complimentary to so-called medical science! Besides, he says he is "constantly coming across Why, such a confession is beyond comment. It makes a beggar of the Sere English language. It is strong enough to knock you down, and frank enoug to make you admire the plucky doc tor who writes and prints it. Perhaps the public who subscribe to the funds of the consumptive hospitals may find it a bit of suggestive reading. Now here is a case out of hundreds

"In April, 1890," writes a woman, "I fell into a bad state of health. My mouth was dry and tasted badly and a deal of thick phlegm gathered in it. My appetite was poor, and after eating I had pain in the chest, and was so much swollen that I was obliged to loosen my clothing. There was also great pain in the region of the heart was troubled with flatulence

hacking cough fastened upon me, and

Mr. and Mrs. James Currier of Up per Gagetown celebrated the 30th an-

To Richard B. Vincent, take notice that under and by virtue of a power of sale con-tained in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing dato the ninetcenth day of Novem-ber, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four, made be the sale and sale of the first of the first of the first parter of the moreys secured by the sale first of the office of the Registrar of Deed in Gagetown, in Queens County, en SATUR-port the twenty-eight day of December with the twenty-eight day of December of the office of the forenoon, all that tract or parcel of land and premises withing and being in the Parish of Nonston, in Queens County, and Province of New Brunswick, known as lot number thirty-six granted by the crown to Isaac ber thirty-seven and bounded on the east by part of said lot number thirty-seven, now will the "ashedemosk Lake and on the west by and formerly owned or occupied by william perty, containing two hundred and he west by and formerly owned or occupied by william perty, containing two hundred and build into belonging. The twenty-second as of November and the twenty-second as of November part of asid lot number thirty-seven and abounded on the south by the "ashedemosk Lake and on the west by and formerly owned or occupied by william perty, containing two hundred and premises perty belonging. The the twenty-second as of November and the twenty-second day of November and the twenty-second as of November and the south by the core of the south by and former in the south and build and the south by the south and the south and build and niversary of their marriage by a "var iety wedding" on the 7th of this month; about fifty were invited. Mr. THE INDIA RUBBER MAN.

A. D. 1895. JAMES R. CURREY,

WHAT BAPTISTS CAN DO.

The Gibson Baptist church has a membership of 156, and 160 Sunday school scholars. When Rev. Mr. Davidson, the pastor, and congregation met the other night to celebrate its fifth anniversary they were face to face with a debt of \$820, but before they separated \$840 was subs cribed thus wiping out the entire indebtedness and also putting some money in the treasury. Among those who subscribed liberally were:

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At Chubb's corner Saturday W. A. Lockhart sold Mrs. Blackadar's freehold property, situate on King street east, now under rental for \$230. W. M. Jarvis became the owner at \$1,100. Mr. Lockhart also sold two shares Bank of New Brunswick stock at 153 1-2 per cent. premium, and \$1,500 Masonic hall 5 per cent. bonds at 99 per cent. George W. Gerow sold seven shares of the St. John street railway stock at 70 per cent, Last Saturday this stock realized 80 per cent.

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Is free from injurious coloring. The more you use of it the better you like it.

THE GEO. E. TUCKETT & BONS CO., LTD. HAMILTON. ONT. The second and a second WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN! N. B., NOVEMBER 27 1895.

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THE CLOTHING AIR IS BLUE

\$25,000 worth of Clothing, bought at 50 cents on the dollar, will be ready next Saturday for eager buyers who will crowd this store. Everybody is interested, people are full of it, neighbors talk about it. Mothers, fathers, children, even men who don't want clothing are wondering. How can they sell such good clothing at these ridiculous prices? Who looses the money? COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT A DIFFERENCE BANKRUPT PRICES MAKE IN COODS

We haven't space for every Bargain this stock possesses.

What's the use of turning a plain matter into a mystery?

We have bought the entire Bankrupt Stock of J. W. MacKedie & Co., wholesale manufacturers of men's and boys' clothing, at 55 cents on the dollar

\$25,000.00 worth of perfect fitting, well made, ready-to-wear clothing bought at less than the cost of making. We bought all they had on hand when bankruptcy came. We bought it right, and will sell it for less money than you ever paid for as good clothing.

At the time of writing the goods are begin-ning to arrive. As you read the cases are being opened and the garments sorted and put into piles ready for pricing.

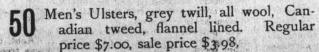
To hasten and perfect the getting ready of this sale of bargains we will be obliged to close the store all day Friday. Not merely a shutting of the doors and a pulling down of the blinds, but a fast and tight, lockout. Nobody but employes will be admitted under any pretence on Friday.

Every garment is priced in plain figures. The bargain garments are separated from our regular stock. We are going to make buying easy and quick.

Everything we sell goes out with the distinct understanding that it in any way it is not perfectly satisfactory you can bring it back and get the money. That fact will be particularly interesting to persons who wish to trade here and can't come to the store. Write for what you want and let us send it to you. If our choice doesn't happen to be your choice send it back at our expense and we will return the money by next mail.

Judge the whole by this sprinkling :

MEN'S ULSTERS.



Men's ulsters, brown twill, all wool, Canadian tweed, flannel lined. Regular price \$8.00, sale price \$4.50.

Men's Ulsters, brown Canadian frieze, flannel lined. Regular price \$7.50, sale price \$4.50.

100 Men's Ulsters, grey Canadian frieze, strapped seams plaid formal frieze, Black worsted Coats and Vests, Sacks and 200 Cutaways. Regular prices, \$8 to \$12; Regular price \$9.00, sale price \$5.00. sa'e prices, \$5, \$6 and \$7. Men's Ulsters, brown Canadian frieze, strapped seams, plaid flannel lining. Regular price \$9.50, sale price \$6.00. MEN'S ODD VESTS. 100 Men's Odd Vests, good so'id al wool Men's Ulsters, bro n Canadian frieze. tweeds. Cost 75c. to \$1.00 to make; Regular price \$10.00, sale price \$7.50. sale price, 50c. MEN'S OVERCOATS. YOUTHS' VESTS. 25 Men's Overcoats, grey melton. Regular price \$3.00, sale price \$ 100 Youths' Vests, tweeds. Cost 50 to 75c. to make; sa e price, 25c, Men's Overcoats, blue cheviot, heavy and BOYS' SUITS. warm. Regu ar price, \$8.00; sa e price, ALL SIZES Three Piece Tweed Suits. Regular \$4.50. 20 Men's Overcoats, Irish frieze, all wool ALL SIZES ALL SIZES 4 to 10 Years Two Piece Tweed Suits. Regu'ar lined, ve vet collar, double breasted. price, \$3 to \$5.50; sa e price, \$1.50. Regu ar price, \$12.00; sa'e price, \$5.90. Men's Overcoats, blue beaver, flanne! SAILOR BLOUSE SUITS. lined, turned edge. Reguar price, Blue Serge, will fit boy 4 to 8 years. Regular \$9.50; sale price, \$5.50. price, \$1.00; sale price, 50c. Men's Overcoats, black worsted, qui ted lining, sing e and doub e breasted.

We Want to Save Some Surprises till You Come.

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MEN'S REEFERS.

50 Men's Reefers, blue beaver. Regu'ar

Men's Reefers, blue beaver, p'aid lining, Regular price, \$5,50; sale price, \$4.00.

Men's Reefers, assorted tweeds, me'tons, beavers and friezes. Regular prices, \$6, \$8, \$10; sale prices, \$4, \$5, \$6.

MEN'S SUITS.

Men's Suits, check tweed, single breasted. 100 _ Regular price, \$6.00; sale price, \$3.75. Men's suits, navy blue and check tweed. Regular price, \$7.00; sale price, \$4.50. 75 275 Men's Suits, tweed cloths, single and double breasted. Regular prices, \$10, \$12, \$14 and \$16; sale prices, \$6, \$7 and \$8.

MEN'S BLACK COATS & VESTS.

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sold at Public Auction, at (so called), Prince William Jity of St. John, in the of Saint John, and Province ck, on THURSDAY, the 30th A. D. 1896, at the hour of noon, pursuant to a decretal preme Court in Equity, made b 15th day of October, A. D. e therein pending, wherein lian, John R. Ronald and it, trustees of and under the Pestament of Robert Jardine, Plaintiffs, and John McCoy, McCoy and Mary E. Foun-

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We need the time in getting ready to serve. you all the better on Saturday. We want to give

you all equal chances to be here at the beginning. You can imagine the work and detail of opening, marking and placing on the counters ready for selling the immense amount of clothing offered at this sale, a whole store full in itself.

This great purchase of bankrupt stock, the garments of which we are offering at less than the cost of manufacture, may be called a foolish move by other retailers.

Listen-This is the benefit we expect to get by selling, the benefit you may expect by buying. We do it because we are desirous of pleasing the hundreds that come-that come with a purpose to save money. The hundreds of people who's dollars are laboured hard for, who's pennies have many ways to go, who's incomes are moderate will be brought to this store for this high-grade, low-priced clothing.

The people who always trade here, as well as the newcomer, will be made acquainted with new goods and lower prices. You may expect to clothe two boys or two men for the same money usually paid for one. New customers will be made to appreciate this store and know its worth more fully. Old customers will redouble their praises of our retailing and send everybody within their reach.

This sale begins Saturday morning, Nov. 30th. We have prepared for the rush that is sure to come, that MUST come.

BOYS' REEFERS. Boys' Reefers, nap and beaver c oths, siz-s to fit boys 4 to 15 years. Regular pric-, \$4 to \$7; for sale at half price.

BOYS' ULSTERS. **30** Boys' Ulsters, tweeds and friezes. Sizts to fit boys 4 to 10 years built



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WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 27, 1895.

in the Keltie case.

Mr. Hanington asked what cases

Pierce there was a big squabble. Be-

the Scribner case. Pierce got hold of

were up and what occurred.

Mr. Tweedie objected to this.

THE SCOTT ACT WAR.

Preliminary Examination of E.E. Peck Before Stipendiary Peters.

Bail Refused and the Prisoner Returned to the Jail.

Justices Piers and McLahghlin Summoned as Witnesses Evidence Given Saturday.

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sion continuously. Mr. Tweedie-Let me see it?

Yes, this is the paper he gave me.

Dr. Stockton after examining it

bears no date and amounts to nothing

The court took it that Mr. Tweedie

Hampton, Nov. 23 .- The Scott act cases brought before Justices Piers and McLauchlin on Monday, as the result of the visit paid Kings county by Detective Edson E. Peck last sumand the subsequent arrest of Peck at the instance of one of the parties charged with violating the act, on a charge of perjury, are the talk of the place. When the cases were before these magistrates the were before other day, Peck was arrested by Constable Pierce on a warrant issued by Stipendiary Peters on an information sworn out by Wm. T. Scribner. It was held by the temperance people time; that Constable Cusack held him on a warrant issued by Messrs. Piers on a warrant issued by Messrs. Piers and McLaughlin, holding Peck as a witness in a case against Keltie. The practice seems to have been to issue a warrant for Peck in each case in which he was a witness. Peck had to go to jail, however, where he has re-

Justices Piers and McLaughlin were ummoned to appear before Stipen-liary Piers the other day, but they diary Peters the other day, but they did not see fit to attend his court. They had adjourned the hearing of the cases before them till yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. About fifteen minutes before that hour they were arrested on warrants issued by Magistrate Peters, holding them as witnesses against Peck. They appeared before court. I know the defendant in Mr. Peters and were allowed to go on their own recognizance to appear this morning. It was too late for them to hold their own court yesterday, how-

The preliminary examination of Peck was continued this morning, R. LeB. Tweedie appearing for the informant and Dr. Stockton, Q. C., and H. C. Hanington for the prisoner. informant, Scribner, occupied a seat behind his counsel, and Peck sat beside his counsel. It was a long sez-sion, but the court room was filled with people all day. Only one wit-ness was examined, Justice Piers. When the hour to adjourn arrived application for admission of Peck to bail was renewed, but Stipendiary Peters refused the same.

first witness put upon the The it. stand was Henry Piers. To Mr. Twee ie the witness said: I am a justice of the peace for Kings county and live here at Hampton. My home on Wednesday morning? is about a quarter of a mile from the court house. Was at home on Friday and during the past few weeks. I was said: And you call this a summons, do oned to appear at this court on you? Why it is nothing but a memo-Wednesday last. The summons was randum. It is not signed by anybody, served on me as I was on my way to Hampton village with the mail. It was served by Henry Pierce who, I at all. It is in Mr. Tweede's hand-writing. Is this to be used as evidence have heard, is a constable. Think he constable. He acted as such in against Peck? this case at all events. Don't know wanted to show that every effort was sitively that he is a constable, nevmade to get the witness to court. This Yes, I did hold court on paper, it was true, did not amount to er having seen the list of sworn constables. Tuesday last as a J. P.

Durgal, in the 66th year of her age. Her end was peace.
PALES-At East Margaretville, Annapolis Co., N. S., Nov. 8th, of pneumonia, Mrs. Eliza Fales, aged 90 years, leaving three scns and three daughters.
GLASS-At the residence of his son-in-law, Acheson Carson, St. Patrick, Charlotte Co., N. B., on Nov. 18th, Capt. James Glass, aged 73 years and 9 months.
HAGAR-At Round Bay, Sheiburne Co., N. S., Oct. 26th, Austin Hagar, aged 14 years.
HART-At 190 Pleasant street, rialifax, Tuesday morning, Nov. 12th, Eliza, beloved wife of Jairus Hart, aged 72 years.
HEENAN-At Charlestown, Mass., Nov 14th, Mary Agnes, beloved child of Edward and Fannie R. Heenan, aged 5 years, 11 months, 19 days.
INCH-At Oak Point, Kings Co., N. B., on Wednesday, Nov. 20th, of peritonitis, Annie I beloved wite of Lowae N Inch deuch. anything one way or the other. Still he would admit it subject to objection. Dr. Stockton did not see that this Dr. Stockton did not see that this was necessary. That was a matter ie the summons served on him, and it to go on the minutes and Dr. Ltock-ton suggested that a certified copy be Re-examined BANKS-DANIELS—At the Baptist parson-age, Middleton, N. S., Nov. 13th, by Rev. E. E. Locka, Forest Banks of Torbrook Mines to Miss Jennette Daniels of Chester Basin. Re-examined by Mr. Tweedie, the Mr. Tweedie replied that he wanted was put in evidence, subject to objecof record and could easily be proven. bobtained. witness said: Mr. McLaughlin did Dr. Stockton said these papers did what he could to quiet things in our Wednesday, Nov. 20th, of peritonitis, Annie J., beloved wife of James N. Inch daugh-ter of the late Geo. P. Flewelling, aged 30 to show that Henry Pierce acted as Mr. Tweedie asked the witness if BROWN-ALWARD-On Thursday, Nov. 7th, BROWN-ALWARD-On Thursday, Nov. 7th, by the Rev. James Gray, Thomas Brown to Miss Annie Alward, both of Sussex, N.B. BROWN-LLEWELLYN-At the residence of James Kennedy, Murray Harbor North, P. E. Island, by the Rev. J. G. Cameron, Patrick Brown of Summerside to Sarah Llewellyn. onstable in Justice Piers' court on lot relate to th ter of the late Geo. P. Flewelling, aged 39 years. IRVING-Killed in railroad accident at Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 13th, William H. Irving, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., aged 39 years, 4 months and 7 days, leaving a wife and seven children. JOSEY-At Spry Harbor, N. S., Nov. 8th, Francis Lindsay, son of Frank and Mary Jane Jcsey, aged 7 years. KING-At his residence, Hammond River, N. B., Nov. 13th, H. D. King, in his 66th year. the summons appeared to him to fore objected to the admission of their Tweedle got scared and made for the Tuesday. the reputation of in the usual form. contents as against Peck on the fol- door. Weyman, I think, did his best Witness-I did hold court. Dr. Stockton said the paper spoke lowing grounds: That the facts stated to resist the removal of Peck by Mr. Tweedie-Did not Henry Pierce for itself. Any opinion Mr. Piers might in the papers could be no evidence Pierce. Both constables called for warn the jury and serve the papers? Dr. Stockton held that Mr. Tweedle have relative to it had mothing to do against Peck unless sworn to before his sistance. Samuel Alward took a hand with Mr. Peck. If Mr. Tweedle Liewellyn. BROWN-JACOBSON-At Bathurst, N. B., by the Rev. A. F. Thomson, on Nov. 20th, G. A. Brown, formerly of St. John, and now of Bathurst, and Miss Lizzle Jacobhad monor in this prosecution, that admis- in the scrimmage, as did also young could not cross-examine his own witanything against Justice Piers for not ness. If Pierce warned the jury it sion of the facts stated in the papers Robinson. These two men are from appearing there was a way to get at was a matter of record and Mr. Twee-die could get at it. This had nothing would be allowing evidence to be in- up the line. They are constables This was not the place, however. troduced into this case against Peck Pierce told Peck what he wanted him year. LINDSAY-Suddenly, at Windsor, N. S., Oct. 18th, of convulsions, Isabell, only and be-loved child of John M. and Hattie M. Lind-The court said Mr. Tweedie son. HURCHILL-CANN-At the residence of the bride's mother, Nov. 9th, by Rev. H. H. Cosman, Hugh Churchill of Sandford, to Martha Cann of Bloomfield, Yarmouth, without his having an opportunity of for, that he had a warrant for his ar with the case now on trial. to feel that Justice Piers had defied ross-examination. Mr. Tweedie wanted to prove that rest. Didn't hear Pierce read the loved child of John M. and Hattie M. Lindsay, aged 16 months.
MACPHAIL-Suddenly, at Quincy, Mass., Oct. 27th, of heart failure, following pneumonia. Hugh Macphail, formerly of West River, Prince Edward Island, leaving a wife and three children.
MARSHALL-At Kingston, Kings Co., Nova Scotia, Nov. 16th, Margaret, wife of J. E. Marshall, aged 51 years.
M'DONALD-At Cardigan Head, P. E. Island, Nov. 9th, Flora Ferguson, widow of the late Aeben McDonald, aged 75 years.
M'DONALD-At Springhill, N. S., Nov. Ist., Sarah, beloved and only daughter of Florence and Roderick McDonald, aged 13 years. the court and wanted to inquire rela Mr. Tweedie said it was held that warrant. There was too much Justice Piers was telling what he knew con tive to his conduct. to Martha Cann of Bloomfield, Yarmouth, N. S CRISS-ANDREWS-At the home of the bride's father, Nov. 9th, by the Rev. J. L. Tingley, Lorenzo Dow Criss to Mrs. Emma J. Andrews, all of Prince Albert St., An-napolis Co., N. S. DICKIE-LANTZ-At Mahone Bay, N. S. Nov. 4th, by H. S. Shaw, Cornelius Dickle to Keziah Lantz, all of Clearland. DISMAL-ASH-At Truro, N. S., Nov. 12th, by the Rev. Archdeacon Kaulbach, George Dismal to Annie Alice Ash. FORBES-M'DONALD-At the residence of the bride's brother, Lattie's rBook, on Thursday, Oct. 31, by Rev. J. R. Mar-tell, Theodore Forbes of Five Mile River to Amanda McDonald of Lattie's Brook, N. S. witness should attend here and fusion. Pierce had his hands full. the to be untrue. Dr. Stockton remarked that there Stockton_T want that taken bring the records of his court. The McLaughlin was in his place at the Dr. was a way to compel Justice Piers to table. He got up and called for silence information was the first step in the down in the minutes. bring the minutes of the court. Не Mr. Tweedie-And so do I. proceedings and was in evidence sub- and, I think, it was mainly through was not bound to bring them here, ject to objection. He now asked that him that it was restored. Mr. Mc Dr. Stockton-Mr. Tweedie has no however, on a summons from Justice right to discredit his own witness. He it be copied on the minutes. Laughlin did not put on his coat and Peters: Stockton objected that the start to leave. It would have been has no right to make the statement Dr. The witness then went on to say facts had not been proved. that his own witness is telling an unhard for Mr. McLaughlin to reach the that the summons appeared to be in The court entered the information door. Just before the scrimmage truth. And further, he has no right the regular form. came on Mr. McLaughlin said we to cross-examine his own witness in his minutes. Mr. Tweedie-I now ask the witness Then Mr. Tweedle submitted the in-Saran, beloved and only itsugner of riol-ence and Roderick McDonaid, aged 13 years.
McCLURE-At St. Stephen, N. B., Nov. 11th, Isabel, beloved wife of Joseph R. McClure, aged 35 years.
M'DONALD-At Little Pond, P. E. I., Nov. 2nd, after an illness of ten days, Mary, lc-loved wife of Alexander McDonaid, aged 60 years, leaving a sorrowing husband, five daughtars and one Son.
M'GEE-At Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 10th, Margaret A. McGee, daughter of Jas. McGee and Dorothy McManus, aged 11 years and 10 months.
M'INNIE-At the residence of her son, at Cherry Vale, P. E. Island, Marjorr, relict of the late Michael McInnis, Gallas Point, and daughter of the late Roderick McNeil, (Rory Org) of Vernon River, in the 79th year of her age.
M'LEDD-At New Glasgow, N. S., on Nov. 5th. Ellen, only and beloved daughter of Alexander McLoid, aged 17 years, 1 month and 20 days.
M'LELAN-At her residence, St. George street, Moncton, N. B., Nov. 15th, Lilla, wife of John E. McLeilan and daughter of John Berry, conductor, I. C. R., aged 20 years. had better adjourn the court, but Mr. Tweedie thought that in fairto produce the records of the court held by him and Justice McLaughlin ness to the public and this court, his formation in the case against Scribner said no, I won't consent to it. Mr. Tweedie-Mr. McLaughlin did question should be taken down along in the other court. on Monday last, along with the de-Dr. Stockton made the same objec- go out. with the witness' answer thereto. He positions and evidence taken there in N. S. FRASER-MCKENZIE-At the residence of Witness-No, he didn't. That is RASER-MCKENZIE—At the residence of Mrs. James Fraser, Boulardarie, N. S. Nov. 7th, by Rev. D. Drumond, assisted by Rev. J. A. McGlashen, Bridgeport, Rev. John Fraser, North Shore and North River, t. Johanna, daughter of K. R. Mc-Kenzle, merchant, North Sydney. GALLAGHER-SHANKS-At the residence of the bride's parents, Kline street, Halifax, Nov. 4th, by Rev. Wilfred F. Gaetz, Geo. Gallagher to Maud Shanks. GRAHAM-BERRY-At Lower Economy, N. S., Nov. 6th, by Rev. A. Grey, James A. Graham of Port Greville to Laura M. Berry, daughter of Burton Berry. HARRIS-PORTER-At Mahone Bay, N. S., Nov. 6th, by Rev. H. S. Shaw, R. T. Harris of Annapolis to Jenette Porter of Salem, Yarmouth. insisted on an answer to the question. tion as before, but it, too, went on the the case of the Queen, on information false. He didn't go out. Mr. Tweedie-Who advised you not Justice Piers said he did not know minutes. of C. W. Weyman, against Wm. T. The witness-We held our court on whether Henry Pierce was a constable Scribner. Failing that I shall apply the 18th inst. I hold in my hand a copy of the proceedings. or not. The witness in making that to attend court? to have the witness committed to jail. Dr. Stockton objected to this. statement said what he knew to be Dr. Stockton had no objection to Mr. Tweedle wanted Mr. Piers to Witness-I never talked to any untrue, for Pierce has acted as con-Justice Piers producing any papers. read the same, so that the court could counsel? stable in the court presided over by He did not want to throw any ob-Mr. Tweedie-Did you tell the con enter them on his minutes. The wit-ness declined, saying Mr. Tweedie witness within a week. When witstacle in the way of a fair and imstable you had been advised not to atness said he did not know Henry partial hearing. Still he wished to should read them tend? Pierce was a constable he swore to Dr. Stockton objected to this. state that a judge had no right Witness to Mr. Tweedie-Edson E. what he knew to be an untruth. summon a judge of equal standing to Dr. Stockton asked for the court's Peck was sworn and gave evidence at The court said the constable had appear before him and produce the sworn to this. the trial. He signed his deposition ruling as to the propriety of Mr. records of his court. The law provided Witness-Yes, I did tell the constable and then swore that it was a true statement. The statement was reduor Annapolis to Jenette Porter of Salem, Yarmouth. HINES-ELLIOTT-At the Baptist church, Mt. Hanley, N. S., Nov. 13th, by Rev. E. E. Locke, Joseph N. Hines to Miss Annie B. Elliott of Annapolis Co., N. S. HOYT-KING-At Windsor, N. S., Nov. 9th, by Rev. J. L. Dawson, John Frederick Hoyt of Windsor to Annie Sarah, daughter of Edward King of Avonport. HUBLEY-ANDREWS-At St. Paul's church, Halifax, Nov. 12th, by Rev. Dyson Hague, E. S. Hubley of Halifax to Mrs E An-drews of this city and formerly of St. John's Nfid. ISENOR-ASHLEY-At the manse, Milford. Tweedle making such a statement, that I had been advised not to come a way to get at them. He pointed out also as to the relevancy of this matter what a dangerous thing that would ced to writing by me. Mr. Tweedie offered the pages con-I was once summoned to go to Sus The court thought Mr. Tweedle be if it were permitted, and how abto the case being tried. sex on a similar matter and I had to surd it would be to have one judge of taining Peck's deposition in evidence. Dr. Stockton objected to its admispay my own expenses. I made up rather hasty in saying what he had years. M'PHEE-At Indian Road, Hants Co., N. S., Nov. 7th, Mrs. Donald McPhee, aged \$1 the supreme court summoning another mind never to do it again. What the witness evidently said. one to appear before him. He would sion against Peck in this investiga In answer to Mr. Tweedie-A warmeant was that he had not seen the like to ask Mr. Piers one or two quesrant was issued for Peck to give evi-dence in the case against Scribner. tion, or as evidence of the correctness years. MITCHELL—At Ship Harbor, N. S., Nov. 6th, Alice Margaret, daughter of Howard and Luella Mitchell, aged 4 years and 4 list of constables and could not theretions at this stage. I want to ask the of the facts, circumstances or state ed on it. The court itself was in the witness if he and Justice McLaughlin fore swear that Pierce's name appear-It was served some days previous. ments set forth therein. and Luella Milgalei, daugilei of Howard anoths.
MITTON-At Salisbury, N. B., Nov. 15th, after an illness extending over several months. Mrs. Blanche Mitton, leaving two little daughters and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.
MONTAGUE-In this city, on Nov. 20th, Miles Vincent, son of Norman and Beil Montague, aged 2 years and 5 months.
Montague, At Weymouth Point, N. S., Oct. 27th, Capt. Elisha Mullen, aged 58 years, leaving a widow and three children.
MUMFORD-At Clark's Harbor, Cape Ispland, N. S., Nov. 12th, of scarlet fever, May, daughter of Harvey and Lucinda Nickerson aged 11 years.
PERRY-At Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 14th, Joseph Perry, in the 74th year of his age.
PRAUGHT-At Pownal, P. B. Island, Oct. have finally adjudicated upon this E. S. Hubley of Hallax of Mrs a Ary drews of this city and formerly of St. John's Nfd.
ISENOR-ASHLEY-At the manse. Milford, N. S., Nov. 12th, by the Rev. A. B. Dickie, Alex. Isenor to Sadie B. Ashley, both of Dutch Settlement.
JACKSON-DALTON-At the parsonage, Bale Verte, N. S., Nov. 12th, by Rev. W. B. Thomas, uncle of the bride, Edward Jackson of Boston, U. S., to Anne Dalton of Burtin, P. E. I.
KING-FIELDS-At Truro, N. S., Nov. 20th, by the Rev. A. L. Geggie, Leveritt Winslow King, engineer, I. C. R., to Miss Meliss Fields, daughter of Ephraim Fields.
KINNEY-BAKER-At the parsonage, Melivera Square, N. S., Nov. 19th, by Rev. L. J Tingley, Joseph M. Kinney of Elgin Albert Co. N. B., to Lottie A. Baker of East Margaretville, N. S.
LAYTON-SMITH-At the residence of the bride's parents, Truro, N. S., on Wednesday evening, Nov. 20th, by the Rev. T. B. Layton, father of the groom, Fred C. Layton to Miss Lillian Smith, daughter of Fichard Smith of Broadview Villa, Truro, MACMILLAN-DERGLE-At Rollo Bay. The court said he would admit it The warrant was issued on an asme fix, but was satisfied, neverthe-less, that Pierce was a constable. He case against Scribner? information sworn out on the 12th subject to Dr. Stockton's objection. Witness-No, we have not. Dr. Stockton said the reception of inst. thought Justice Piers could say the Dr. Stockton-At what hour were you and Mr. McLaughlin arrested on a paper was one thing, its reception Dr. Stockton-It is still before you same thing. as evidence of the facts stated Dr. Stockton thought that Mr. for adjudication? Friday morning? Tweedle should apologize to the wit- Yes, it is. The evidence is not conwas another thing. He objected to its admission as evidence of the At 9.45. facts cluded. Then turning to Mr. Tweedle Dr. Stockton--At what hour was The court suggested that Mr. Twee- the witness said: You said you had stated in it. The court decided to admit it. your court to have met for the another witness to put upon the die go on with his questions. tinuation of the trial of these Scott Mr. Tweedie read the five pages giv-The witness continuing, said Henry stand. Mr. Tweedie-Yes, I did at the first act cases? ing Peck's deposition. In it Peck stat-Pierce did serve papers out of his At 10 o'clock. Dr. Stockton-And it was on a war ed that he lives at Hopewell Cape and court. Knew that Thos. A. Peters of the case. Witness-When I went to close the is a detective in the employ of the McKenzie National Detective Agency, was acting as a justice of the peace rant out of this court? case you said hold on, I have another in Kings county. Yes, it was served by a man named whose head office is at Los Angelos Mr. Tweedle-Were you notified by witness to call. Mitchell Dr. Stockton-And the case is ... pen California, and who carry on business the same constable on Tuesday last Stipendiary Peters said that the first both in the United States and Canada. that your presence would be required for Mr. Tweedie to call that witness. day this case was before him he said He described a visit he paid Hampton here at Justice Peters' court on the age. PRAUGHT—At Pownal, P. E. Island, Oct. 29th, after a lingering illness, Mary M. Praught, daughter of James Praught. Yes, it is. in August last. He was a guest at the he had no intention to prevent the Dr. Stockton-Has anyone applied to following morning? trial of these Scott act cases. Vendome hotel, of which Scribner is He did Witness was proceeding to tell of you for a certified copy of the proceedthe proprietor. It was on the 10th of not see Mitchell, but left word that the having been served with some sort of ings in the case? warrants should not be served at an August when he was at the Vendome. During the day he purchased 'rom hour when they would interfere with Scribner in his bar a glass of ale, and the trial of these cases. a paper, when Mr. Tweedie interrupt-No. (For additional births, marriages and Dr. Stockton-Have you refused to ed him, saying he wanted an answer deaths see page sixteen.) give a certified copy to anyone? to his question

Dr. Stockton insisted that the wit-mess should be allowed to give his an-Dr. Stockton—As a matter of fact whiskey, for both of which he vaid ould be allowed to give his anyou are willing to give a certified the pro swer without interruption. Witness-I was notified. Henry Witness-I was notified. Henry copy to anyone that may apply for Pierce came to me in the evening. I the same? Herce came to me in the evening. I the Same? did not attend the court on Wednes- Yes, sir, we are. day morning. Heard that the court, Dr. Stockton-Your court has ad-stood adjourned until the afternoon. journed till when? Did not attend at that hour. Was in Next Friday, the 29th. my usual good health that day. Dr. Stockton-And you expect to the warrant was issued by Dr. Stockton-You did not have to proceed with the 6' leation in Piers and McLaughlin to ho get a doctor's prescription that day. the Scribner cases?

Witness-I was arrested under a Dr. Stockton then pointed out that rant on which he held Peck. warrant on Friday and entered into a stipendiary magistrate had the same The witness Piers cross-exa Yes, we do. warrant on Finday and entered into a schemary as two justices sitting to-recognizance to appear nere this mor- authority as two justices sitting to-gether. This made the court of Jusgether. This made the court of Jus- when the prisoner, Peck, was arrest-tices Piers and McLaughlin of co-or- ed. He was then attending my court Mr. Tweedie-Did you not tell the

Mr. Tweedle-Did you not ten the tices Piers and McLaughin or co-or-constable on Wednesday morning, when he served you with the sum-that you would atom court in the afternoon? Dr. Stockton objected to conversa-of their court here, but he was in-bit to prolong the case or interfere with the served you would atom court in the afternoon with the sum-structed by the served was in-bit to prolong the case or interfere with the structure of the served you would atom court at the served you would atom court in the afternoon? tions between witness and third par- structed by the gentleman who ap-ties. They should not ke allowed in peared for the prosecution in the other he was arrested. court that he was anxious to have the this prosecution against Peck. Mr. Tweedie-The witness here left proceedings there go on. Now, if he himself liable for contempt. I may (Dr. Stockton) had the issurance of even yet take steps against him and this court that the records of the other (Dr. Stockton) had the assurance of think that I should get an answer to would hot be kept here he would raise no objection to their being pro-The court would not allow the quesduced.

The court gave Dr. Stockton the astion, but said this might be got at surance he asked.

Dr. Stockton here remarked that he Dr. Stockton-Then I am perfectly fore this occurred we had adjourned willing that they be brought here.

ers.

Mr. Tweedle assured Dr. Stockton Peck on one side and Cusack seized that he never had any intention of him on the other. Both said they had detaining the records here longer warrants for him. He was to than was absolutely necessary. They evidence in several cases. Mr. Mc-were public records and Justices Piers Laughlin and I gave Cusack the warand McLaughlin should have pro- rant to hold Peck. It was issued in duced them. The chief justice of the the case against Keltie, which is to province could be brought here with come before us. A proper information his records on a summons. No appli-had been laid. The case was to have we sat together at my residence and held court. The matters which came before us were Scott act cases. There cation had been made here that could been heard yesterday (22nd). The warnot be made in any court. All he rant was given the constable to hold wanted was that the witness should the man to get his evidence. Cusack party. There are others to come yet. On that day we had Scribner, the inproduce the papers. Otherwise he maintained that Peck was his prisonwould apply to have them sent to er and that he would hold him. After formant in this case, before us. F. A. jail. McCully appeared for the prosecution, Dr. Stockton said Mr. Tweedie could and then Mr. McCully. The informant was C. W. Weymani.

et a copy of the records. prosecutor, called on two cases Mr. Tweedle also asked for the war- against Patrick Doherty. We began get a copy of the records. He was present. Mr. Tweedie appeared for the defence. Witnesses were called and sworn. It was a regular rant on which they attempted to hold the first one and Mr. McCully asked Peck when Constable Pierce arrested that Peck be sworn. Peck was willing this case, E. E. Peck. He was present at our court on Monday and gave evihim on the warrant charging him with to go on the stand and be sworn, but perjury. The records, he said, stated the people held his hands and would that Peck was under arrest on a war-not let him touch the Bible. Pierce and rant issued by Justices Piers and Mc-those with him did this. There were dence. It was sworn testimony. He signed the deposition or evidence that Laughlin, to hold him as a witness, several assisting Pierce. One of them he gave. I took the minutes down in when Constable Pierce executed his was Coun, Gilbert Crandall of Springwriting. I have not got them with me warrant. This warrant to hold Peck field. now. They are in my custody at my tended, fraudulently obtained. He that a councillor did that? house, which is about a quarter of a mile from where I sit now. I could wanted the warrant and the informa-tion upon which it was granted. He Crandall did as I tell you. The second produce them. Did not read very carefully the summons I received. Think, could show that it was fraudulently case against Doherty was then called issued and it was for his honor to show on and they allowed Peck to be sworn. however, that I was asked to bring proceedings of our court with me. that Peck was properly held. Did not pay much attention to the Dr. Stockton replied that if Mr. in the second case against Doherty summons. Have had it in my posses-Tweedle or his honor desired to look very little more work was done. Th at the warrant and information spo- count adjourned and Peck was lugged ken of, he had no objection. But if off to jail. The people in court had Witness hands it to him. Dr. Stockton-Kindly allow me to they wanted to put them in here he hold of Peck nearly all the time, in would advise the witness not to bring fact they were close to him when he look at it before any use is made of

hem. was giving his evidence against The court then adjourned for din- Doherty. They had their hands in Mr. Tweedie-This is the paper that him at times even then. It was an Pierce gave you on Tuesday night In the afternoon Justice Piers, in ugly scrimmage in our court room. when he notified you to attend court answer to Mr. Tweedie, said he had

There was a lamp on my table, and I the records of his court relative to had to hold on to it to prevent its the Scribner case. The witness laid getting broken. When Pierce had hold them on the table. They were, he of Peck and saw that he might lose him said, all in his handwriting. he called for help. Assistance came Dr. Stockton said all this was ir- from the station. The warrant on which Cusack tried regular, but he would not object to it,

cause he wanted to facilitate mat-rs. to hold Peck was put in evidence. It was issued, the witness said, on the Mr. Tweedie e-amined the witness deposition of C. W. Weyman. The Mr. Tweedie eramined the witness as to the information against Scrib- deposition was also put in evidence which was made by C. W. Wey- The witness said the Keltie case had man. It was admitted subject to Dr. | not yet been disposed of. It stood Stockton's objection. adjourned till the 29th inst. It was

Dr. Stockton said its admissice could adjourned because Peck was unable not prove anything in this tri . to attend by virtue of this suit. Sev-Mr. Tweedie wanted the information eral other cases stood adjourned for

Dr. Stockton was glad Mr. Peters had mentioned that. He was instructed that Mr. Tweedle gave word for rietor. He registered at the its execution.

hotel as E. Earle. The witness said he read this over to Peck, who signed it. He heard Peck Mr. Tweedie denied that such was the case. Dr. Stockton and Mr. Hanington

swear that he purchased liquor from Scribner and paid for it. The witness asked that the prisoner be admitted then produced the affidavit on which to bail. They undertook to furnish the best of bail. Dr. Stockton said Justices the jail was not fit for a man to live Piers and McLaughlin to hold Peck Constable Cusack showed the war-The court refused the application

The matter was then adjourned till The witness Piers cross-examined by Mr. Hanington said: I was present Monday at 10 a. m.

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BIRTHS.

The question was allowed and the witness said: Pierce arrested Peck, who had been giving ovidence in the ALLEY-At Hantsport, N. S., Oct. 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Alley, a son. BAKER-At Sand Beach, N. S., Nov. 11th, to the wife of Capt. Robert L. Baker, a daughter. Scribner case. He had got through with it. When Peck was arrested by

to the whe of Capt. Robert L. Baker, a daughter. BODREAU-At Plymouth, N. S., Nov. 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bodreau, a son. BRANNEN-At West Baccaro, N. S., Nov. 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Brannen, a daughter. BURGESS-At Hantsport, N. S., Nov. 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Burgess, a daugh-ter.

to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Durgen, ter. COLDWELL—At Newtonville, N. S., Nov. 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred. H. Coldwell, give

6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred. H. Coldwell, a son. COOK-At Amherst, Oct. 31st, to the wife COOK—At Amherst, Oct. 31st, to the wife
COOPER—At Sussex Corner, Nov. 3rd, to the wife of Mr. Charles Cooper, a son.
CREELMAN—At Riverside Cootage, Truro, N. S., Nov. 1th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Creelman, a daughter.
CROWE—At Port-au-Pique, Nova Scotia, Nov. 3rd; to Mr. and Mrs. Alviro Crowe, twin girls.
GATCHELL—At Masstown, Colchester Co., N. S., on Hallowe'en, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gatchell, a son.

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N. S., on Hallowe'en, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gatchell, a son. GOLDEN-At Yarmouth, N. S., Nov. 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golden, a daughter. GOODWIN-At Yarmouth, N. S., Nov. 8th, to the wife of Capt. James A. Goodwin, a daughter.

GODWIN-At Yarmouth, N. S., Nov. Sth, to the wife of Capt. James A. Goodwin, a daughter.
GREENWELL-At Sydney, C. B., Nov. 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Greenwell, a son.
HARRISON-At Amherst, N. S., Nov. 13th, to the wife of Merton Harrison, a son. of Clarence Cook, Highlands, a son.
HY-At Brookside, Truro, N. S., Nov. 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hay, a daughter.
HERSEY-At Salem, N. S., Nov. 10th, to Capt and Mrs. Locke Hersey, a daughter.
HIGGINS-At Amherst, N. S., Nov. 10th, to Capt and Mrs. Locke Hersey, a daughter.
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HIGGINS-At Hantsport, N. S., Nov. 6th, to the wife of John Higgins, a son.
HOUGHTON-At Hall's Harbor, N. S., Nov. 2nd, to t. a wife of Dennis Houghton, twins, boy and girl; weight 6½ and 5½ pounds.
HOUGHTON-At Hunington Point, N. S., Oct. 29th. the wife of James Houghton, ir., a daug.ter.
HUNTER-At No. 90 Princess street, Nov. 24th, to hir. and Mrs. James Hunter, a son.
JONES-At Oxford, N. S., Nov. 12th, to the wife of Solomon Lavole, a son.
MCKAY-At Oxford, N. S., Nov. 12th, to the wife of Solomon Lavole, a son.
MOKRAY-At Coxford, N. S., Nov. 12th, to the wife of Andrew McKay, a daughter.
MORRISON-At Hantsport, N. S., Oct. 31st, to Mr. and Mrs. Angua Morrison, a son.
MURRAY-At Campbellton, N. B., Nov. 12th, to Dr. and Mrs. D. Murray, a daughter.
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a daughter. PENTZ-At Hantsport, N. S., Nov. 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pentz, a son. ROMANE-At Acadia Iron Mines, Nova Sco-tia, Nov. 11th, to the wife of G. L. Romans, a son. a son. ROSS-At Florenceville, Carleton Co., N. B. Nov. 8th, to the wife of Dr. D. W. Ross.

a daughter. SELIG-At Halifax, N. S., Nov. 13th, to the wife of John F. Selig, a son. VINCENT-At Isaac's Harbor, N. S., Nov. 9th, to the wife of Rev. A. J. Vincent a son.

MARRIAGES.

McCHARLES-BROWN-At Annapolis, N. S., 12 by Bay, D. A. Steele, Samuel Mc-

McCHARLES-BROWN-At Annapolis, N. S., Nov. 13, by Rev. D. A. Steele, Samuel Mc-Charles to Anna Brown. M'LEOD-M'INTOSH-At 19 Clairmont Park, Boston, on Oct. 10th, by the Rev. S. Stan-ley Searing, of the Church of the Good Shepherd, R. E., Dr. Wm. McK. McLeod of Sydney to Jessie Cameron McIntosh, daughter of the late Rev. A. McIntosh of St. Ann's, Victoria Co., Cape Breton. MENNIE-BASHFORD-At Halifax, Nov.6th, by Rev. N. LeMoine, John Mennie, bag-gage master of D. A. R'y, Kentville, to Etta, youngest daughter of W. H. Bash-ford of customs department, Halifax. MOORES-TWEEDIE-At the residence of bride, Greenfield, Carleton Co., N. B., Nov.

Idid of customs department, Halifax.
MOORES-TWEEDELE-At the residence of bride, Greenfield, Carleton Co., N. B., Nov. 18th, by Rev. D. Fiske, Cornelius Moores of Ludlow, Me., to Mrs. Margaret Tweedle.
MORRELL-DAY-At the residence of the bride's parents, on Nov. 21st, by the Rev. G. O. Gates, A. M., J. Otty Morrell to Mary, daughter of Geo. W. and Eunica P. Day. all of St. John, N. B.
NESBITT-CURLE-At Bridgewater, N. S., Nov. 13th, by Rev. Rural Dean Gelling, Norman Hill Nesbitt, M. A., to Ella, second daughter of J. A. Curle of Bridgewater.
PATEN-ROBERTS-At the home of the bride. Kemptville, Nov. 7th, by Rev. C. D. Turner, Wilford Patten of Kings county, N. S., to Miss Fannie C. daughter of Ephraim and Elizabeth Roberts of Yarmouth Co., N. S.
Nov. 2nd, by Elder Wm. Halifday, Samuel Payson and Miss Ethel Allen, both of Charlesville.

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RAMSAY-CURRIE-At the parsonage, Upper Kent, Carleton Co., N. B., Nov. 11th, by Rev. A. E. LePage, Max W. Ramsay to Ella J. Currie, all of Blaine, Me.
SHIPLEY-BAXTER-At Lorneville, N. S., Nov. 6th, by Rev. W. B. Thomas, Charles Shipley and Hattle Baxter.
SHAW-SHAW-At the ⁶ manse, Glassville, Carleton Co., Nov. 12th, by the Rev. J. K. Bearisto, John V. Shaw of Mount Pleasant to Miss Inez D. Shaw of Mount Pleasant to Miss Inez D. Shaw of Windsor.
SUMNNER-RETTE-At the residence of the bride's mother, Prince street, Truro, on T'anksgiving day, by the Rev. Will C. Goucher of St. Stephen, N. B., brother-inlaw of the bride, Walter C. Sumner to Lola May Rettie, both of Truro.
TOBIN-ANDREWS-At the Free Baptist parsonage, Deerfield, Nov. 7th. by Rev. C. D. Turner, Zachariah C. Vickery of Ohio to Mrs. Lottle Gray of Hawt'orn, all of Yarmouth Co., N. S.

mouth Co., N. S. WEAGLE-WHEATON-At the parsonage, Berwick, N. S., Nov. 6th by the Rev. G. W. F. Glendenning, S T B., Richard Weagle of Burlington to Phoebe Wheaton of Lake George.

DEATHS.

ALLEN-At Springhill Mines, N. S., Nov. 10, or inflammation of the lungs, Deborah, wife of William Allen, aged 56 years and 4 months.

months. ARMSTRONG—At Perth Centre, Victoria Co., Oct. 30th, Barnabas Armstrong, aged 83 years. BAULD—At Dartmouth, N. S., Nov. 12th, Mary Ella Bauld, daugher of fred O. and Mary S. Bauld, aged 5 years and 11 months.

Boyce, aged 67 years. CAMPBELL-At Ratter's Corner, Kings Co., N. B., Nov. 7th, Finley Campbell, aged 74

N. E., Nov. 7th, Finley Campbell, aged 12 years. COOK-At Shubenacadie, N. S., Oct. 1st, Agnes E., infant daughter of Lewis and Bella Cook, aged 3 months and 3 weeks. CRANTON-At N. E. Margaree, Cape Bre-ton, Nov. 13th, Daniel, son of the late Frederick Cranton, aged 26 years. CUMMINGS-At Woodstock, N. B., Oct. 12th, Bdith, eldest daughter of Silas D. and Ellen Cummings, in the 16th year of her age.

age. AGGETT-At Centreville, N. S., Oct. 22, at

the residence of her sister, Mr. S., Oct. 26, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Solomon Dakin, Olevia A., relict of the late Samuel Daggett of Grand Manan, aged 54 years. DRISCOLL—In this city, on Nov 22nd, Wil-liam Louis, forth son of Michael and Mary Driscoll, aged 20 years. (Boston papers place copy.)

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		S. Burr, Jr., of Comac, getting her for \$5,300.	The City Will Purchase the Connor	Fredericton since 1825.	for west sould South Ansauler, coal	Asstrant.
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	danelles of More Warships.	Fishermen on Maine Coast Are In Very Destitute Condition.	Mayor Robertson Explains the C. P R.'s Pro-	closed to navigation, and the appear- ances today are that it will not be	At Barrow, in the second state	and a summer of hard in the
	Reports State That the Missionaries in	Bath, Me., Nov. 21-The reports that	position-Beaver Line Facilities.	many days before the ice bridge again forms. The following dates of the		Autoritation and the autoritation and the
	Marash are in Great Danger.	from time to time this fall have come up from the islands relative to suffer-	A special meeting of the common	closing and opening of navigation since 1825 will be of interest now:	CAST	
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	The Kurds Have Destroyed Five Villages and Many of the Residents are Missing	ers and smacks that have occasion to visit those seagirt homes. Of many	of railway facilities at Sand Point. Mayor Robertson, on taking the	1826		con no can de la fain de
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	Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 22.—Advices	situation in many places is far worse than ever before.	tions with the C. P. R. He said that the committee of the board of works	1832	Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher	's prescription for Infants
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	sage in through the Dardanelles of a	of them, are bitterly poor and must	lots and had got from him an offer to sell the lots for \$5,000, or to give a	1839	for Paregoric, Drops, Soothin	ng Syrups, and Castor Oil.
	second war ship for each power, in accordance with requests of the Aus-	have assistance. He tells the Bath	right of way for a track for \$2,000. This was communicated to the C. P.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	It is Pleasant. Its guarante Millions of Mothers. Castoria	e is thirty years' use by
	trian, Italian, Russian and British	mer unprofitable to them, they took few fish, the lobster season was soon	D and they were invited to lay the	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	feverishness. Castoria preve	ents vomiting Sour Curd,
	Constantinople, Nov. 22.—The sultar	over, and there was not the demand for clams they had expected. Now,	dollars, the city to acquire the crown	1845	cures Diarrhoea and Wind	Colic. Castoria relieves
	of the persons who recently posted	thing ahead there is little work and	and to own the track when complet- ed. His worship had discussed this	1848	teething troubles, cures co Castoria assimilates the foo	od, regulates the stomach
	and in many other public places, ex	ing how they are to live, and still more	with Mr. Van Zile, representing the company, and had represented to him	1851 April 16 " 17 215 1852 25 " 25 229 1952 17 " 25 221	and bowels, giving healthy	and natural sleep. Cas-
	sulmans. A special commission has also been appointed to watch day and	Capt. Wallace said that the people	that though the \$1,000 would be less than the cost to the railway of laying	1854May 7 '' 10 208 1855April 28 '' 22 218	toria is the Children's Pana	cea-the Mother's Friend.
	tained in the restoration of orde	are poorer than ever before. There are on the mainland about 20 families that	sist in the enterprise, particularly as	1000 " 22 Nov. 18 204	Castoria.	Castoria.
	among the Armenians. Boston, Mass., Nov. 22.—The pres	must be helped, while on Malaga Is- land there is still a worse state of	and thus assume the largest share of	1859	"Castoria is an excellent medicine for chil- dren. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its	"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription
	in Manach and in the greatest dangel	things. There the people are, accord, ing to Capt. Wallace, living on bread and molasses and fish, having no mea	with the policy of co-operation which	1862	good effect upon their children." Dz. G. C. Osgood,	known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
	to Tinitad States Minister Tel	to speak of. Some of the families have already been assisted by the town, bu	by the C. P. R. Mr. Van Zile wire	1800	Lowell, Mass. "Castoria is the best remedy for children of	"Our physicians in the children's depart-
	the American hoard referred to al	e very little is allowed them. "They , live," said Capt. Wallace, "in the lit	ceived a telegram authorizing an	1867 " 22 Nov. 17 209 1 1868	which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not	ment have spoken highly of their experi- ence in their outside practice with Castoria,
	and his wife Mrs. Clara Lee, daugh	- the hut houses about 10 by 25 feet, on ; room and a roof, their houses are pro	the tolognom which his worship ha	1 10 " 24 227	stead of the various quack nostrums which are	and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular
	Bow F W Macallum and wife	f bably poorly built, and they burn drift s wood. They have wood enough, bu	the monorition handed to the city wa	a 1873 " 23 " 12 205 214	destroying their loved ones, by forcing oplum, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful	products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with
	Mode Hess of Owesso, Mich.	they are out of clothing, and are a going about these days with wet fee	anotion that the city would acquire	1876 " 22 " 30 222 " 18 Dec. 4 235	agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."	favor upon it." UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY, Boston, Mass.
Contraction of the local division of the loc	at the foot of the Taurus mountain	s, having only such shoes as they'v is picked up. They have simply got t	e B mould construct it from the north	- 1878	DR. J. F. KINCHELOE, Conway, Ark.	ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres.,
	a population of about 40,000 of Tur	s be helped." Capt. Wallace said that every famil	y hut that as this was much below th	, 1881	The Centaur Company, 77 M	urray Street, New York City.
	of the A. B. C. F. M. consists of thr large churches, fine buildings, and o	ee on the island stands in need of immer- v- diate assistance.	cost of construction, it was to t agreed that upon the construction	e 1883 16 " 19 217 f 1884 " 23 " 27 218	Transi Warranny, Leona New Fork For Working .	White Walters, M. Generilles I
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	Central Turkey mission, establish	or Sister of Charity Given a Commissio	n the track and warehouse free of to wharfage and warehouse charges, an	P 1889 "16 Dec. 1 228 d 1890 "21 Nov. 24 217		very next morning the dog was knock- ed out by five or six stiff blows, and
	girls. In 1885 Miss Ellen Kelly, a gradua	te by Missouri Authorities.	stowing for itself and all other lin connected with it. The company al	1891	A Humane Club for Policemen In-	within from two to three hours re- covered. In the evening he was able
	of Mount Holyoke seminary, was a ded to the teaching force. Miss Blal	e- charity called at the circuit clerk	'S leading to the northern side of t		vented by Dr. Nelson.	to eat and the next morning was giv- en his freedom. These tests were made
	ent time and is known to have read	es- office today and one of them present h- a postal card from the secretary state notifying her to call on the c	or Mr. Connor's lots.	a state was and the set of the set of the	an anti- Repairing Made on Dord Man	in the presence of three reputable physicians.
	ed Constantinople. London, Nov. 23.—The Daily Ne	ws cuit clerk and get a commission ch notary public. He was about to a	as this proposition, which did not at a	u Speaks at Newcastle-on-Tyne in De	and Live Dogs and Calves.	Dr. Nelson wanted to see the actual effect on the living brain, so he sel-
	states that the Kurds have destroy	ed minister the oath to the nun when t of latter asked if the commission entitl	he nose to surrender control of the city		(New York Recorder.)	ected calves as his subjects. His first was a calf that weighed two hundred pounds and was active
	that town and that of nearly 13	of explained that she belonged to t	he of building a track. They were w	at London, Nov. 23.—The Standard thi	A Recorder representative had a	and quite fierce. The calf was knock-
	the attacks only 3,000 can now found.	be order in charge of St. Vincent's same asylum. Since the sisters mov	n- they would not charge the C. P.	R. speaking at Newcastle-on-Type yes	- talk with Dr. Abiel W. Nelson, the in- ventor of the humane police club	seconds, somewhat dased, but he soon
	London, Nov. 23The Standay	d's out of their new institution on ther- Wabash, near Normandy, much income	he or warehouse charges on throu	gh popted by Canada in her relation with	h which has been brought to the atten- s tion of the New York police author-	then killed. There was no break of
	many has decided that it will not necessary to send a second war s	be venience has been experienced in hip gard to affidavits, and it was decid	ing goods carried on through bills adding to or from the province	of system of incidental protection ar	- ing physician, with surgery as his spe-	stains under the skin in the scalp- limited blood stains in the inner mem-
	to Turkey to aid in bringing at the suppression of the trouble th	out to have one of the sisters enrolled are. a notary. Another commission v	as Quebec or points west. They wo	ck England he said was the only cour	L cialty for thirty years and for twenty- i- five years has practiced in this city,	brane over the front lobes of the brain. There was no injury to the
	London, Nov. 23.—A despatch to Daily News from Constantinople s	the be forwarded to Clayton, where a ays will have to qualify.	also willing to give the concession	as her colonies as foreigners, and h	Four years ago the idea of a humane	brain itself. Everything indicated that
	that a large number of Turks were rested in that city at daybreak. T	ar- to CHURCH IN BLOOMERS.	to the present track to the eleval This had been embodied in a reso	or. thought the time had arrived whe	a consists of a rubber envelope over a	recover.
	were hurried to the harbor and pla on board a ship. Their destinat	lon United Action Planned for Sunday		ers age of both England and her colonie	s. simulating the corky bark of a tree,	the same conditions and with like re- sult. There was no rupture or hem-
	cannot now be determined. The reporter of the Daily News	at Topeka Female Cyclists.	and considered them with a view compromise, and had prepared and	to th-	fist. A policeman's club is simply al	michage of any vein or artery of the membranes or of the brain substance,
	Constantinople says that unless courts which the sultan promised	to ing of the young lady bicyclists of	To- interests, but on consideration It	VAS	elongated arm and gives the policeman the advantage over the other man, and this humane club gives him that ample	No permanent stupor or concussion
	pervised there will be a bloody	su- peka today it was decided to att as- church next Sunday in a body	in ting the acceptance of the railway	to The Police of Portland, Me, Have u	advantage without the necessity of disfiguring a man for life, or causing	from the veins or arteries, and con-
	sizes after the massacres. Some	of bloomers. "The Spinning Spinste ave as the organization is known,	will ling for. The city, in the opinion		other permanent injury. The policeman	The doctor concluded to make still

Killed in railroad accident at A Mass., Nov. 13th, William H. of Charlottetown, P. E. I., aged , 4 months and 7 days, leaving a seven children A seven children. It Seven children. Lindsay, son of Frank and Mary sey, aged 7 years. t his residence, Hammond River, Nov. 13th, H. D. King, in his 66th

-Suddenly, at Windsor, N. S., Oct. convulsions, Isabell, only and be-ild of John M. and Hattie M. Lind-

d 16 months. L-Suddenly, at Quincy, Mass., , of heart failure, following pneu-Hugh Macphail, formerly of West Prince Edward Island, leaving a

Prince Edward Island, leaving a ad three children. LL-At Khigston, Kings Co., Nova Nov. 10th, Margaret, wife of J. E. I, aged 51 years. LD-At Cardigan Head, P. E. Is-iov. 9th, Flora Ferguson, widow of a Aeben McDonald, aged 75 years. LD-At Springhill, N. S., Nov. 1st., beloved and only daughter of Flor-nd Roderick McDonald, aged 13

E-At St. Stephen, N. B., Nov. 11th, beloved wife of Joseph R. McClure,

beloved wife of Joseph R. McClure, 5 years. LD—At Little Pond, P. E. I., Nov. ter an illness of ten days, Mary, Le-wife of Alexander McDonald, aged rs, leaving a sorrowing husband, ughtars and cne son. At Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. fargaret A. McGee, daughter of Jas. and Dorothy McManus, aged 11 and 10 months. E-At the residence of her son at

and 10 months. E-At the residence of her som, at Vale, P. E. Island, Marjory, relict late Michael McInnis, Gallas Point, unghter of the late Roderick McNeil, Org) of Vernon River, in the 79th ther are.

ther age. —At New Glasgow, N. S., on Nov. Hen, only and beloved daughter of der McLiod, aged 17 years, 1 month

days. AN-At her residence, St. George Moncton, N. B., Nov. 15th, Lilla, f John E. McLellan and daughter of Berry, conductor, I. C. R., aged 20

At Indian Road, Hants Co., N. S., 7th, Mrs. Donald McPhee, aged \$1

LL-At Ship Harbor, N. S., Nov. lice Margaret, daughter of Howard uella Mitchell, aged 4 years and 4

-At Salisbury, N. B., Nov. 15th

-At Salisbury, N. B., Nov. 15th, an illness extending over several , Mrs. Blanche Mitton, leaving two the Humphrey Mitton, leaving two aughters and a large circle of re-and ritends to mourn their loss. GUE-In this city, on Nov. 20th, Vincent, son of Norman and Beli jue, aged 2 years and 5 months. papers please copy. N-At Weymouth Point, N. S., Oct. Capt. Elisha Mullen, aged 53 years, a widow and three children. RD-At Pembroke, Hants Co., N. S., A Amelia, wife of Henry Mumford, ughter of the late William Metzler. SSON-At Clark's Harbor, Cape Is-N. S., Nov. 12th, of scarlet fever, daughter of Harvey and Lucinda son aged 11 years. -At Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. Ioseph Perry, in the 74th year of his

HT-At Pownal, P. E. Island, Oct. after a lingering illness, Mary M. ht, daughter of James Praught.

additional births, marriages and see page sixteen.)

sizes after the massacres. Some of these courts to be established have the reputation of rendering final deci-sions upon all occasions, and it is feared that many of the Turks will take advantage of this fact for the purpose of securing a speedy and sure vengeance, while ostensibly complying with all the forms of the law. The reporter of the Dathy News also announces that all the foreign and American papers giving accurate ac-

American papers giving accurate ac- A New York despatch says: Captain counts of the revolt of the Arabs Simon Wright Flood, general agent of in the province of Yemen, Arabia, have Norwegian marine underwriters, died been forbidden admission to all towns at the Roosevelt hospital yesterday at the Roosevelt hospital yesterday from the effects of an operation. He of the Turkish empire.

THE CUBAN REBELLION.

Spanish Government Fully Endorse Campos' Action

Havana, Nov. 22 .- It was officially announced today that the Spanish government approves of all the deportations which have taken place by order of Capt. General Martinez de Campos, without distinction or regard for the social position of the persons sent to the African colonies or elseout the maritime provinces. where for taking part in the insurrection or for conspiring against the gov-

ernment. Washington, Nov. 22-Deputy Col-lector of Customs Lewis has been informed that the John W. Foster has cleared down the Delaware and is expected to take aboard somewhere around the breakwater a party of Cuban sympathizers, which she will

deliver on board the Norwegian vessel Leon, now lying off shore. The Leon is expected to take the men to Cuba. The deputy collector is instructed to keep a sharp lookout for the Foster and if possible ascertain her destination and purpose.

DEATH OF HINDA WILKES.

New York, Nov. 21.-The noted mare longer an enemy to be feared. To all Hinda Wilkes died yesterday at Mer-rivale stock farm, Camac, L. I., hav-ing, it is supposed, ruptured a blood edy comes as a steadfast friend. It el while playing in the field. Hinda makes the sick well, the weak strong. Thousands testify to its merits. Haw-Wilkes won first prize last week in the ker's nerve and stomach tonic is class for trotting brood mares at the sold by all druggists and dealers at National horse show, where she was 50 cents per bottle, or six bottles for \$2.50, and is manufactured only by the shown with her colt Horace, by Alcantara. She was one of the most Hawker Medicine Co. (Ltd.), St. John, noted mares of her age in the country, N. B., and New York City. having produced the three fast trot-

ters Double Cross, 2.18 3-4; Lou Wilkes, COLLEGIANS AS BURGLARS. 2.19 1-4; and Hinda Wilkes, 2.19 1-4, the oldest of which was a four-year-old

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- The when his record was made. mystery of the burglaries that have The made was foaled in 1884 and was been baffling the police for three weeks bred by William Corbitt, San Mateo, was solved today by the arrest of C. Cal. She was by Guy Wilkes, 2.15 1-4, out of Woodford Queen, by Almont, G. Humphrey of Unadilla, and C. C. and she was out of Virginia, the dam Miller of Batavia, two Union college G. Humphrey of Unadilla, and C. C.

HOW TO AVOID GRIPPE

ravages of grippe.

Prepare your system to resist the

This is the grippe's harvest season

Better to make some preparation

Almost any neighbor will tell you

that to build up the system, purify the

blood, ensure perfect digestion and give new vigor to the nerves, there

is no more effective remedy than Haw-

ker's nerve and stomach tonic. Hav-

ing by its agency recovered your full

for giving it a warm reception and turning it to the right about.

and it is no respector of persons. If your system is run down you are

a good mark for the disease.

oughbred Billy Townes. Hinda Wilkes the latter a freshman. A wagon load was formerly owned by A. B. Darling of stolen property was found in the of this city, and was sold by him at prisoners' room at North college.

ling for. The city, in the opinion of the committee, ought to retain full control of its improvements, in which it had invested so much money. This was now for the council to decide. Ald. McGoldrick heartily approved of the city's stand.

Ald. Purdy and Wilson concurred with the views of the committee as expressed by the mayor.

Ald. McLauchlan moved that the board of works have authority to pur-chase the leases of the crown lots. Ald. Millidge suggested that the price be not more than \$3,500.

was born in Norway in 1838, studied for the ministry in his youth, and his This was afterwards adopted by the mover. health failing, he took to the sea, and His worship stated that he had the

followed it for twenty-eight years. written offer of the attorney general working his way up to the command sell the lots for \$3,500. Ald. Christie took the same view

of large vessels on long voyages. He was appointed representative of Nor-He did not think it would be wise to way at the International Marine Congive away all that we had spent our money for now at the eleventh hour, ference for promoting safety at sea,

which was convened at Washington on the invitation of President Cleve-ments being utilized, the matter of land in 1889. For his services King Christian IX. of Denmark created him saving a couple of thousand dollars in track laying was no consideration widow, two sons and two daughters. at all for giving up the right to hum-dreds of thousands of dollars worth of invited to take part. Capt. Flood was well known through- the city's property.

The resolution to purchase the lots passed unanimously. Ald. Smith moved that the board of

Of the steamer Albert of Charlotte-town, wrecked at Placentia, Nfid., the Prince Edward Islander says: "The works be authorized to have plans and specifications prepared for the laying of the track and the necessary Albert was commanded by Capt. Neiltrestling, and that the work be done

son. She left here on Saturday night, the 9th inst., with a cargo of oats and hay, loaded by Messrs. Carvill Bros. forthwith by tender. Ald. McCarthy asked if the work could not be done according to the of this city. The cargo is fully cover-ed by insurance, and was for the engineer's plan without taking the crown lots? Newfoundland market. It is not yet

His worship explained that the C. P. R. distinctly said they could not known, however, whether the steam-er was abandoned on her way to that use the engineer's curves, and that it port or on her return to Charlotte-town. The Albert was a screw steamwould be useless, as it was alleged by the C. P. R. that the curves on the I. C. R. extension round the harbor front were not as sharp as they had been length, 27 feet 8 inches in breadth, and 15 feet 1 inch denth of hold. The Allength, 27 feet 8 inches in breadth, and 15 feet 1 inch depth of hold. The Al-bert was built in Hull, Eng., in 1856, and was owned by W. H. Batt of this city. The principal officers are: Capt. Neilson, master; James Wise, 1st represented to Engineer Peters to be. Ald, Smith's resolution then passed and Ald. McRobbie and McMulkin with the director, were added to the sub-committee of the boards of works officer; Dougald McIsaac, 2nd officer; to negotiate with the C. P. R. as to

George Batt, engineer; Mr. Chaisson, steward. The majority of the crew beand warehouse is to be used; the longed to this island. The Albert cost facilities to be provided, rates of the Messrs. Batt about \$22,000, and she was covered with but little insurance. It is supposed that she struck a rock or went ashore, and after getting off sprung a leak and had to be abandon-ed. We understand the insurance

Washington, Nov. 22 .- Capt. Henry W. Howgate, the ex-disbursing office: amounts to \$9,000." of the signal service (now weather bureau), who was sentenced to eight Avarice is a weed that will grow years' imprisonment for forgery and only in a barren soil.-Hughes. falsification of accounts, was today taken to the Albany (New York) peni-

The general verdict of 99 out of every 100 who have tried it is that PRUSSIAN OIL is the most wonder-

CHINA TO GERMANY.

A HEAVY LOSS.

other permanent injury. The policeman has the law and this physical assist-ance on his side, and should not be Portland, Me., Nov. 22 .- This morn-Portland, Me., Nov. 22.—This morn-ing the residents of Kool Kiln corners saw smoke issuing from the barn of Lewis Knight and on examination soon found a man dressed in a queer cos-tume with long black hair and a beard of several years' growth, slitting over a fire built in the centre of the barn floor, cooking the carcass of a cat. He may hought to this city, but proved given more force than is necessary for self protection. The doctor applied for and received a patent that includes the coating of any core with an elastic covering. The club is so made that the rubber is all around and sticks to

the core and the covering is about one the core and the covering is about one quarter of an inch thick. The club is of good appearance and looks like a well made rosewood or cherry club. After securing the proper patents and before the club was published, the doctor feared that fracture of the the doctor feared that fracture of the noor, cooking the carcass of a car. He was brought to this city, but proved a mystery to the police. In the bag he carried were found two cats, on which the man has been living for some time. He is thought to be the wild man of Scarboor margin of whom so skull at the base might result from a blow on the top of the head; that is man of Scarboro marsh, of whom so much has been heard during the past fracture might be transmitted to the two years. The fellow looks like an base of the skull instead of at the Arab, but will not talk.

place of contact. Dr. Nelson could not get any dead bodies in this vicinity to experiment on, so he got admission and permission

London, Nov 23.—A despatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says that the report gains ground that China to use the subjects at the morgue in New York. He tried skulls by hitting them on the forehead and top of the head, in the presence of disinterested applied to Germany for a new loan persons, striking with more than the ordinary policeman's force, but did and that in this loan England will be not lacerate the scalp and there was no fracture at the place of contact or base of the skull. Then the heads were opened and there was no apparent injury to the brain itself.

There was also an experiment on a There was also an experiment on a dog at the morgue, a small dog weigh-ing about twenty yonuds. The dog was knocked completely out and it was thought he would die. But in thirty minutes he got up and trotted away.

Then experiments were tried on a large dog. A good deal of power was used to knock him down and out. The dog recovered and was given a good feed. The next day the experiment was repeated. In the afternoon the dog was knocked out for the third time. It was thought that this particular dog had had enough, so he was given his liberty.

another experiment on a calf six weeks old. The calf was knocked out and could not get up for two hours and then could not stay up. His breathing was bad for two hours. In eighteen hours the calf was on his feet and bawling for the cow that gave him birth. In twenty-four hours the calf was well. Then this calf was killed. The calf's head was sawed in two between the eyes and ears, brains and all. There was no serious hemorrhage between the scalp and skull. No rupture of any vein or artery of the brain and there was no fault with the brain itself. There was the same conditions of blood stains as in the former in stances-capillary hemorrhage without any noticeable thickening of the inner membrane. The calf would have got well.

Dr. Nelson in support of his theory quoted from Moullins Surgery on Con-

Concussion is the effect produced by a blow upon the head sufficiently sev ere to affect the functions of the brain without causing any considerable alteration in its structure. There mily be merely a temporary sensation of giddiness; or the patient may lie for hours in a state of cemi-unconsciousness; or, rarely, the depression may prove fatal, without reaction ever set-

ing in. Opportunities for examining the condition of the brain are so rare that very little is known about the pathology of concussion. Minute ecchymoses and small points of contusion are found in the majority of instances, but as the symptoms sub side before these disappear, they can scarcely be regarded as the cause. Dr. Nelson claims that the concussions from the club are safe and will

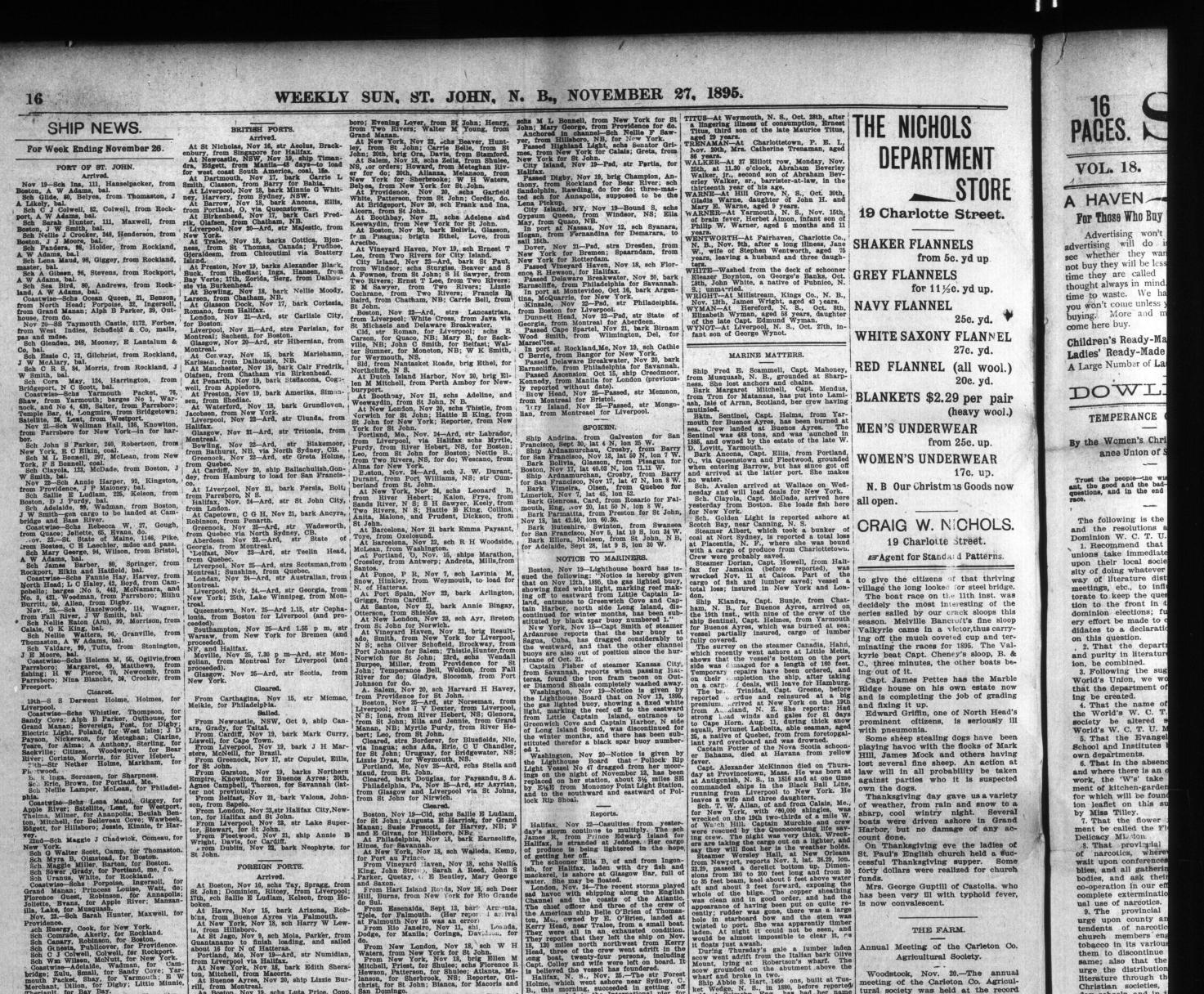
not, under ordinary sircumstances, when the blow is properly administered, cause any permanent injury.

PULP WOOD INDUSTRY.

cular dog had had enough, so he was sigven his liberty.
Experiments were tried on other dogs with like results, and the doctor was disgusted, called himself a brute and resolved to experiment no more, as the fact has been proven that ithe club was a safe one to use.
Soon afterwards Dr. Nelson made another trip to New York and was told that the club was unsafe, as it would cause dangerous concussion and hemorrhages, injure the spine and brain, and kill men who were struck with the club.
The doctor was convinced of the contrary, but resolved to demonstrate it by further experiments, so he went at what he terms his "brutal work" agam.
A small dog was selected, struck by the club and quickly put to sleep. He recovered in a few minutes and then ran away. The dog was caught and the dose repeated on the afternoon of the same day, with like result. The

the terms upon which the city's track and warehouse is to be used; the freight ,etc. SENT TO PENITENTIARY.

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about 16 for N of Hatteras. Portland, Me, Nov 19-Ard, str Numidian, from Liverpool via Halifaz. At New York, Nov 18, bark Edith Shera-ton, Mitchell, from Macoris. Mitchell, from Macoris. Buenos Ayres, Nov 20, ship Lizzie Bur-from Montreal. from Montreal. Boston, Nov 19, schs Luta Price, Copp, Two Rivers; James Warren, Orne, from non River; Onward, Colwell, from St

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> It noats just awasn. During Thursday's gale a lumber laden scow went adrift from the Italian bark Olive Mount, lying at Robertson's wharf. The scow grounded on the abutment above the wharf and broke in two. ance. C. R. Carman, secretary, submitted his annual report, showing the society to be in a flourishing condition, there being a cash balance in its favor of \$171.12. On motion, Mr. Carman was ordered to be paid \$20 for his services. The president submitted his report, which was highly satisfactory, and a hearty vote of thanks was passed to him for the creditable manner in which he had discharged his duties as president during the past year. The following officers were for the ensuing year: President, Robt. Brown, Northampton; 1st vice-prés., C. P. Bull, Northampton; 2nd vice-pres., C. T. Perkins, Woodstock; sec.treas., C. R. Carman, Woodstock; di-rectors, C. T. Smith, M.P.P., Hugh Gallagher, A. Henderson, C. L. S. Ray-mond, Dr. W. N. Hand, Henry B. Smith, John Connor, Andrew Steven-son, John Shea, John S. Leighton, jr., Samuel Walls, Stirling Peabody, J. R. Murphy Jas. Watts, T. J. Boyer, G. L. Holyoke, G. Allan Bull,C. W. Connell, Thos. Kelly, Stephen Peabody. J. R. Murphy, Jas. Watts and C. L. S. Raymond were appointed a commit-tee to prepare a set of laws for the society and to procure necessary legisla-tion for amending the constitution. J. S. Leighton, jr., C. L. S. Raymond and G. L. Holyoke were appointed a committee to report to the society at its next meeting as to what shall be done with the trotting park, which is under the control of the society. After

lost several fine sheep. An action at w will in all probability be taken against parties who it is suspected own the dogs. Thanksgiving day gave us a variety of weather, from rain and snow to a sharp, cool wintry night. Several boats were driven ashore in Grand Harbor, but no damage of any ac-

count done. On Thanksgiving eve the ladies of St. Paul's English church held a suc cessful Thanksgiving supper. Some forty dollars were realized for church funds.

Mrs. George Guptill of Castolia. who ad the te re- is now convalescent.

THE FARM.

ual use of narcotics. 9. The provincial urge upon county a idents of narcoti church members e

Go., From New London, Nov 13, sch W H Waters, from New York for St John. From New York, Nov 13, brig Ellen M Mitchell, Priest, for Shulee; schs Florence R Hewson, Patterson, for Shulee; Atlanta, Me-lanson, for Sherbrock, NS; Reporter, Gil-christ, for St John; Bianca, for Macoris and San Domingo. ong

Canary, Robinson, for Boston. Gtnesta, Publicover, for Providence. C J Colwell, Colwell, for Rockport. Wm Wilson, McNutt, for New York. siwise-Adelaide, Wadman, for Cam-e; Zulu, Small, for Sandy Cove; Yar-h Packet. Shay, for Yarmouth; E W hant, Dillon, for Digby; Little Minnle, ault, for Bay Bay. ...-Sch Gilde, Belyea, for Thomasion. .stwize-Schs L C Haley, Boyd, for iouth; Nina Blanch, Crocker, for Free-Vamoese, Crowell, for Port Williams.

Salled. 22nd-Bark Inga, for Sharpness; schs G R Bertley, for Parrsboro; Wentworth, for New York; Neille Lamper, for Philadelphia, Bric, for Portiand; Maggie J Chadwick, for New York; Wm Jones, do; John H Cross, for Philadelphia.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Moncton, Nov 18, sehs Hattie C, Cole, rom Dorchester: Gladstone, Reed, from oston; Sarah Beach, Parker, from Can-

Boston: Sarah Beach, Parker, from Can-ning. At Parrsboro, Nov 18, bark M and E Cann, Fitzgerald, from Delaware Breakwater; schs Amy D, Llewlyn, from Yarmouth; T W Mo-Kay, Wasson, from Calais; Levuka, Rob-erts; Hattle R, Oglivle; Traler, Merriam; Economist, Oglivle, from St John; Carrie Maud, Winters, from Canning; Mary Grace, Newcomb, from Wolfville. At Quaco, Nov 19, schs E H Foster, Wil-cox: Rebecca W, Gough; Evelyn, McDon-ough, from St John; Silver Wave, Welsh, from Boston. At Parrsboro, Nov 16, bark M & E Cann, Fitzgerald, from Delaware Breakwater; sch T W McKay, Wasson, from Calais. At Windsor, Nov 19, sch Gypsum Princess, Merriam, from New York. At Wallace, NS, Nov 20, sch Avalon, from Halifar. (special to the Sun.)

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a, from St John; ss City of St John, Halifar. Quaco, Nov 20, sch Jessit Rockwell, Port Greville; Lida Gretta, Ells, from hon; Karslie, Harris, from Boston; Crest-Wilson, from Portsmouth for Moncton,

in for harbor. At Digby, Nov 23, sch Sovereign, from St John; passed out 22nd, schs E Norris, An-thrny, from Bear River for Boston; Muriel, Robblee, do for do. Halifax, N S, Nov 25-Ard, sch Halifax, from Boston (and sailed for Charlotteown, P E I,); bark Perfection, from New York.

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christ, for St John; Blanca, for Macoris and San Domingo. New York, Nov 20-Cid, strs State of Nebraska for Glasgow via Halifax; Claver-ly, for Halifax; schs Brudenelle, for Hali-fax; Osceola, for St John; Alaska, for do. New York, Nov 19, brig Resultado, Smith, for Liverpool, NS. Boston, Nov 21-Cid, bark R Morrow, for Buenos Ayres; schs Vinton, for River He-bert, NS; Lyra, for St John. Sid, bark Wolfe, for Buenos Ayres. New York, Nov 21-Cid, sch Rewa, for St John.

Saimon River; Onward, Colweil, Iroll St. John. At Gloucester, Nov 18, sch Lizzle Wharton, from Marblehead for Weymouth; Etta E Tanner, from Salmon River; Geo H Mills, from Bear River for Havre de Grace. At Lynn, Nov 18, sch Geo E Dale, Speight, from New York. At Marsellies, Nov 18, bark Engelbrekt, Eckman, from Chatham, NB. At Rio Janeiro, Nov 18, bark Bermuda, Lohn, from Barry. At Boothbay, Nov 18, sch Glenera, Farirs, from St John. At Dutch Island Harbor, Nov 18, schs

Adv Fork, Nov 21-Cid, sch Rewa, for St John. At New York, No; 20, bark Lancefield, for Rouen; 21st, sch Rewa, McLeod, for St John. At Philadelphia, Nov 20, barktn Brazil, Lawrence, for Ponce, PR. A. Washington, Nov 20, sch B R Wood-side, McLean, for Baltimore. New York, Nov 22-Cid, str Franklin, from Halifax; bark L M Smith, from Halifax; schs Viola, from St John; Gypsum Queen, from Windsor; Emma May, from Sackville, NB. At Darlen, Ga. Nov. 22, bark Angelsea. Mc-

NB. At Darien, Ga, Nov, 22, bark Angelsea, Mc Nutt, for London.

Sailed.

Lohn, from Barry. At Boothbay, Nov 18, sch Gienera, Farirs, 1 from St John. At Dutch Island Harbor, Nov 18, schs Leonard B, from St John for New York; 1 Walter W Young, Sarah L Eaton, from Lu-bee fo. do; Ayr, from St John for New York; 1 Hardy, from Red Beach for aBlitmore. At Vineyard Haven, Nov 17, schs Abble 1 Ingalls, Dunbar, from New York for do; Belle Hardy, from Red Beach for aBlitmore. At Vineyard Haven, Nov 17, schs Abble 1 Ingalls, Dunbar, from New York for do; Ello Brown, Faulkenham, from Port Johnson for Salem; Modoc, Perry, from Edgewater for do; Nellie King, Dawes, from Port Johnson for Hingham; John Stroup, Richardson, from Weehawken for Gloucester; John S Parker, Robertson, and Quetay, Hamilton, from Port Johnson for St John; M L Bonnel, McLean, from New York for do; G E Bentley, Mer-riam, from do for Parrsboro; T A Stuart, Faulkenham, from Perth Amboy bound E (and sailed 18th); Nellie Reed, Reid, from Wallace, NS, for New York; Lizzie Cochran, Keiley, and S H Sawyer, Kelley, from Two Rivers, NS, for do; S A Fownes; Ligonia, whelpley; Hattle E King, Collins, and Anita, Melene, from St John for do; Vera, from Musquash, NE, for Middletown, Ct; D W B, Holder, and Ethel Granville, Howard, from St John for New Haven; Watchman, Patterson, from Calais for do; Credio, French, from St John for Bridgeport; Gem, Cole, from St John for Bridgeport; Baird, Nickerson, from Miramichi for New York for Boston; B L Eaton, Grearson, from Hoboken for Bastport; Mary George, Wilson, from Pro-yidence for St John (and sailed); Francis R Baird, Nickerson, from Miramichi for New York. Boston, Nov 20-Ard, sche Howard, from Metogian, NS; Alice T Boardman, from Calas. Cid, Nov 20, sches Heather Bell, Eltie, and Swallow, for St John; Harry Morris, for Nutt, for London. Salida. From Baltimore, Nov 17, str Storm King, for Antwerp. From Brunswick, Ga, Nov 16, bark An-tigua, Holmes, for Rio Janeiro. From Boston, Nov 16, schs Vera, from St John for Middletown, Conn; Dove, for Noel; Waterside, for Hillsboro: E Raymond, for Plympton; Silver Wave, for Quaco; Karslie, do; Glendon, for St John; Cora B, Energy, Sarah Hunter, Rondo, and Neille J Crocker, do; brig Cilo, for Lunenburg; schs Susan P Thurlow, for Hillsboro; Petrel, for St George; Adelaide, for Bear River; Muriel, do; B Norris, do; Walter Miller, for Part-ridge Island; Blanche M Thorburn, for Bridgewater; Clifford, do; Junietta, for St George; Laura E, for Baddeck, CB; Mary E Whorf, for Grand Manan; Genevieve, for West Bay; Victory, for Harvey; George and Everett, for Maitland. From Galveston, Nov 16, bark Genesta, Davies, for Bristol. From Sagua, Nov 8, sch Bartholdi, Berry, for Aplachicola. Delaware Breakwater, Nov 19-Sid, str Claverley, from Probolong for Halifax. From Vineyard Harven, Nov 13, sch Gem has been ordered to Stamford, Con; 19th, schs Neille Reid, Lizzie Cochrane, S A Fownes, Lygonia, Hattle B King, Vera, D W B, Ethel Granville, Cerdic, Frank and Ira. From Rockland, Nov 19, sch Ada G Short-

Torm Boston (and saided for Charlotteiown, P E L); bark Perfection, from New York.
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Cleared.
At Parrsboro, Nov 13, schs Gwgnet, Faitch, for Galais; Bessie Garson, ikaws, for Easter, for Calais; Bessie Garson, ikaws, for Easter, for Calais; Bessie Garson, ikaws, for Easter, for Strom, Strom,

Manufarning, Passed Low Point, CB, Nov 18, Sydney Light-Str City of Lincoln, Steele, from Montreal for Sydney; barkin Nellie, Shep-h.rd, from Bahia for Sydney; 17th, strs An-vers, Herman, from Montreal for Sydney; Cuba, Bornholdt, from Sydney for Halifax; bark Maiden City, Humphrey, from Sydney for St John; brigtn L F Munson, McLean, from Sydney for Portsmouth, NH. Passed Highland Light, Mass, Nov 18, pm,

30 miles north hor went adrit adrit three of the crew went adrit adrit boat, twenty-four persons, including boat, twenty-four persons, including t. Colley and wife were left on board. I believed the vessel has foundered. alifax, N. S., Nov. 25.—The str Fore alifax, N. S., Nov. 25.—The str Fore alifax, N. S., Nov. 25.—The str Fore in morning, succeeded in getting the international pier In authing, successed in getting off proceeded to the International pier for No damage was sustained. pmouth, Eng, Nov. 25.—The British str fax City, Capt Newton, which left Lon-on November 24th for St John, N. B., red here today, having lost a propellor

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. Births, marriages and deaths occur-

ring in the families of subscribers will be published FREE in THE SUN. In all cases, however, the name of the sender must accompany the notice.

BIRTHS.

REID-At Harvey, A. Co., Nov. 13th, to the wife of Captain George M. Reid, a daugh-ter. RHYNO-At Shelburne, N. S., Nov. 18th, to the wife of Simon Physics. the wife of Simeon Rhyno, a dat LeGRALEY-At Shelburne, N. S., to the wife of Joshua LeGraley, ter. N. S., Nov. 18

MARRIAGES.

EMBLETON-MORECRAFT—At the manse Harvey, on Nov. 12th, by Rev. J. A. Mc Lean, Gecrge Embleton of Barony to Lik Morecraft of Harvey Station.

DEATHS.

BELYEA-At Metcalf street, north end, on Nov. 25th, at 7 o'clock, Mary Ann, wife of J. Miller Belyea, in the 52nd year of her

age. age. CARNEY-At Boston, on Nov. 25th, Peter Carney, in the 42nd year of his age. PHILLIPS-At N. E. Margaree. Cape Bre-ton, on Nov. 4th, Sarah, widow of the late David Phillips, in the 80th year of her David Phillips, in the 80th year of her age. REGAN—At Belcher street, Kentville, N. S., Nov. 11th, Mary Ann Regan, a rative of Queenstown, Ireland, in the 91st year of her age, widow of the late James Regan. SCOFIELD—At Cambridgeport, Mass., Nov. 19th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Scofield. Deceased was the widow of the late Comfort Killam of Salisbury, N. B. SCOTT—On Sunday, Nov. 24th, at the resi-dence of Mr. James Belyea, sr., King street, Carleton, Charlotte R., aged 66 years, widow of the late Capt. Robert Scott.

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years, widow of the late Capt. Robert Scott. SHARP-At Millstream, Kings Co., N. B., Nov. Sth. Agnes Sharp, aged 24 years, wife of George Sharp. SLEETH-Suddenly, on Nov. 25th, at Car-leton, Sarah, beloved daughter of John Sleeth. in the 25th year of her age. SMITH-At her father's residence, at Smith-town, N. B., Nov. 22nd, 1895, isabella Je-mima. beloved wife of James E. Smith, and fourth daughter of Alfred and the late Mary Smith, aged 21 years.-(New York papers please copy. STROPE-At Bayfield, Antigonish, N. S., Mrs. Elizabeth Strope, in her 85th year, leaving a husband and 2 daughters.

other routine business, including the

appointment of Chas. McLean as audi-tor, the society adjourned until Saturday, the 30th inst., at 2 o'clock

Maugerville, Nov. 21.-The estate of the late Michael Quigley at Grand Falls was sold on Tuesday to satisfy the claims of the heirs, Mrs. Frank

Shields of this place being the administratrix. While Chas. T. Clowes was on his

way to market yesterday with a load of hay, it upset over the bank near Geo. A. Perley's residence. Mr.Clowes was quite severely hurt. Two or three

CHARLOTTE CO. of his children were with him, one of Grand Manan, Nov. 23 .- The heavy whom got a bad shaking up. A doctor

was summoned. freshet of the 16th inst. took away Rafting still continues at the Mitpart of one of the stone piers of the long bridge spanning the creek at Seal Cove. The local government chell boom. A heavy gale prevails here this morning and the rafted lumshould at once make some movement ber is in jeopardy.

Annual Meeting of the Carleton Co. Agricultural Society.

SUNBURY CO.

Woodstock, Nov. 20.-The annual meeting of the Carleton Co. Agricultural society was held at the record office yesterday afternoon, the president, C. L. S. Raymond, in the chair. There was an unusually large attend-

literature through th Christian societies, day schools, and in ture distributions of 10. That provincia urge upon county a tendents the necess tive movement tows use of opium and cotics, by interview cians, requesting the care in the prescrip Further ,that Societ Endeavor and Epwo Sabbath school asked to give at lea year to the discussion evils arising from of these dangerous 11. That attention the recommendation year's plan of work

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providing the man ern Messenger agre specialty of tempe we recommend t the organ of the of the Dominion 16. That we urg local, county and duty of subscribi organ, The Wom world's organ, th lieving that a wh these sources of progress of our as a workman w