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Child Burned to Death.

Five-Year-Old Daughter of H. R. Coleman Sustained Terrible Injuries Thursday.

Ada, the five-year-old daughter of particularly severe were the injuries road, met her death Thursday under very sad circumstances. The little the flames. one had lifted the cover off the stove, and was putting in a piece of paper, when the sleeve of her dress caught fire and in a moment she was envelopthe flames, but it was too late.

H R. Coleman, grocer, of 307 City to her chest. Her face was badly burned, and it is thought that the unfortunate little girl must have inhaled Dr. G. A. B. Addy, who was sum

moned, thought that the surface burns would not have been sufficient to cause death, atlhough the shock to ed in flames from head to foot. Mrs. the system was great. Dr. Addy did Coleman was in another room, and at all in his power to alleviate the sufonce rushed to her child's assistance ferings of the child, but his efforts when she heard her screaming. She were unavailing, and she succumbed sezed a rug and threw it around the to her injuries. She was the eldest of the little girl, and extinguish- child and only daughter, and the stricken parents are almost prostrated The accident occurred about half- by the shock of their bereavement, unpast eight in the morning and at half- der such painful circumstances. Much et six the child was dead. She was sympathy has been expressed for ribly burned from her knees up, and them in their affliction.

RUSSIA'S REPLY.

Not Ready for Second Peace Conference.

She is in Sympathy With the Other Powers, but Does Not Want Any-

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ner war with Japan is ended.

The Russian reply to Secretary tober 23rd last, inviting them in the ame of the president to reassemble in pted in principle the invitation to a second conference at The Hague and plete the mission of the first assembly onvened under the leadership of the Russian emperor. The ambassador was further requested to say that while the Russian government very ot consider the moment opportune for the convening of such a conference and it therefore must withhold its formal acceptance of the invitation until the war in the far east was at an end. cretary Hay and Count Cassini were in conference for nearly an hour. The ambassador was careful to assure the secretary that his government velcomed the invitation of the presi-

dent as an additional evidence of the American government's appreciation f the beneficient results of the first ference, and regretted the necessity of suggesting a postponement of he work then begun, a work in which Russian government no less than the American was keenly interested. declaration of Russia's adherence catarrh. with transmit the reply to the presi-

from that of Great Britain, France and other medicine gives such instant rethe other European powers, practically lief or cures so permanently as Ca-

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a time when a great war was in pro- cial situation. gress. So far as the Russian govern-

peace conference at The Hague until favorable reception or the American has lived in Moncton for 25 years. note. This doubt has been removed, however, by the friendly terms in I. C. R. yard, has been suspended for and has been a member of the several Hay's circular note to the powers of which the reply today was couched.

American government will rest on its thing of the recent rifle of liquor from council held in Edinburgh, in that onference at The Hague "to complete oars. When the Far Eastern war en- cars at this station. he postponed work of the first con- ters on its final stage this government E. T. Johnson of the government enrence," was delivered verbally to will be prepared to follow up its invi- gineering department, Ottawa, arrivrement to say that Russia heartily the powers immediately to The Hague completed. for their second conference. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Denmark

pladly associated herself with the Am- has informally accepted the invitation GETTING THEIR NETS READY. rican government in its effort to com- of the president of the powers to reassemble in a second conference at the Hague. In a despatch to the state department, received today, Mr.Swenson, the American minister at Copenhagen, says that in his conference sincerely cherished these views, it did with the Danish minister for foreign affairs on the subject, the minister "expressed warm sympathy with the has done in recent years to make peace and friendly understanding between the nations of the earth more secure and ventured the hope that a general willingness to participate in the proposed conference would manifest it-

CATARRH NEVER WAS CURED By on Internal Remedy; It Must Be

Treated Locally. Medicines taken into the stomach

in principle to the proposition had been But anyone who inhales the antisepnveyed to the American govern- tic vapor of "Catarrhozone" will be ent, and assured him he would forth- permanently released from catarrh and throat trouble. Catarrhozone's vapor goes where the disease really is,-it de-Although different in form, the Rus- stroys the cause of the trouble, and sian reply does not differ in effect cures quickly and thoroughly. No

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The Rejected Flocked to Moncton in Large Numbers.

Veteran Police Marshal Who Was in Charge at Time of Steadman Murder, is Dead.

MONCTON, Dec. 1.—Sheriff McQueen has taken possession of all the property of Stewart D. White, merchant of Shediac under absconding debtors' act. White's liabilities are about \$15,postponement until the close of the 000; assets about one-third that amount. war, all the powers, in expressing He had been engaged quite extensive- Church in Canada. their approval of the proposition, re- ly in the potato shipping trade to Kirkcowan, Wightonshire, Scot., Dec. served for future "pour parlers" the Halifax and Bermuda, but lacked ex- 26, 1830, and began his education under

It can be stated that this government and a large number of politicians are 1847 and shortly afterwards entered is well pleased with the reception its in town today to interview Minister of the ministry. note has received. The powers signa- Railways Emmerson. Among those preach in 1862. The same year he tory to The Hague convention have from a distance were Alexander Gib- was inducted pastor of the congregabeen officially committed to a second son, jr., defeated in York Co.; Dr. A. conference at some future time. In his B. Hay, defeated in Queens-Sunbury; mained until 1866. He was then apnote Secretary Hay purposely omitted Premier Tweedie, Copp and Legere, pointed by the synod of the church to suggesting a date for the assembling members of the local house; D. G. of the conference, realizing that cer- Smith, W. Frank Taylor and oth- Knox College, Toronto, and in 1873 he tain powers might hesitate to take up ers. Premier Tweedie and the local was chosen to succeed the late Dr. for final definition such complicated members it is said, were interviewing Michael Willis as principal of the colquestions as the rights of neutrals at the minister in regard to the provin-

Death has removed an old and famnent is concerned, it is stated that it iliar figure from Moncton in the person is naturally averse to discussion of the of ex-Police Marshal Charles Foster, many important questions which come aged 67. Deceased was on the force ways an earnest advocate for union before the conference at a time when and in charge of it at the time of the its attention is devoted to a foreign murder of Policeman Steadman by desperadoes Buck and Jim, about twelve sembly in 1875 and again in 1892. He In diplomatic circles the news of Rus- years ago. He resigned from the force sia's conditional reply caused some sur- in 1898, and has since been living a re- from Queen's University in 1875, and prise. The caution which characteriz- tired life. Latterly he was employed ed even the consideration of the invita- as caretaker of the city hospital and and that of LL. D. from Toronto Uni-WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Russia is tion at St. Petersburg made several was taken ill about five weeks ago. versity the same year. He was also unwilling to join the powers in a second ambassadors here doubtful about the He was a native of P. E. Island, but a senator of Toronto University.

For the present, it is probable the ice suspect that he may know some-

Bathurst Fishermen Preparing for Smelt Fishing

BATHURST, N. B., Nov. 30.-Fishernoble work that the United States men are getting their bag nets in order, the ice being now firm enough for the purpose of smelt and tom-cod fishing. during the first months of the winter At the opening of the Council in Livchief points of shipment. Large quantitles of eels are also fished through the church." ice and find a ready market. These latter are shipped to Montreal also.

Lumbering is being continued this Secretary Hay thanked the ambas- will never cure inflammation and dis- estimated at a very small advance. sador for the cordiality with which charge in the nose or throat caused by Notwithstanding the low prices on the other side, there seems to be no difference in the local market.

There are numerous parties getting out railway ties in this vicinity. This part of the lumber trade seems to be decidedly on the increase. Speaking with an operator in this line who has a government contract, he said that the price was twenty-four to twentyof which already have answered tarrhozone. Absolute cure guaranteed ing on the old contract and thought invitation. While Russia is the with the dollar outfit; small size 25c., that new tenders would be asked this winter. He expected the price would be lower and smiled when your correspondent suggested that it would have been more advantageous if the price had been fixed before the elec-

Quite a quantity of beef was offered for sale in town today, the price ranging from four to five cents per pound. Chickens are plentiful at ten cents per

pound and geese, 65 to 75 cents. There has been excellent skating on the harbor for the past two days, which ing to their dories the men struggled was thoroughly made use of by the against the terrible sea and the gale, young people. It is snowing tonight before they reached land. with all the appearance of a "good one" and so farewell skating till spring. At ermen on Ward Island and when they least that is the rule. Speaking of were in condition to travel, they took this, the question is often asked why the steamer for Sydney and thence to haven't we a skating rink? Fifteen Halifax, where the United States conyears ago curling and skating were in sul furnished them with transportation full tide in Bathurst and we boasted to Boston. They left for their homes of having a curling and skating rink in Gloucester tonight. that would do credit to a much larger town. It is hoped that our young men will bestir themselves in this line and gain the everlasting gratitude of the citizens, particularly the fairer portion.

DYSPEPSIA! Medical science doesn't seem to be able to cure it. One professor says one thing about it, another professor get some Hutch Tablets and try them? Take one after each meal. selves in this way, and that ought to be proof enough that will cure you too. It is an unusual medicine and does unusual things. It's a doctor for

DR. CAVEN DEAD.

Distinguished Principal of Vice-President Fairbanks **Knox College Passed**

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Was Most Distinguished Member of Presbyterian Church in Canada. and Was President of Pan-Presbyterian Council.

TORONTO, Dec. 1.-Principal Caven of Knox College, died tonight.

Rev. Dr. William Caven was considered the most prominent and influential member of the Presbyterian his father, a man of high mental en-People will worship the golden calf dowments. He came to Canada in He was licensed to tion at St. Mary's, Ont., where he rethe chair of Exegetical Theology in lege, which position he filled up to the time of his death. He was instrumental in procuring funds for the erection of the new college buildings, which were completed in 1875. He was alin the Presbyterian Church and was elected moderator of the general asreceived the honorary degree of D. D. also from Princeton University in 1896,

Dr. Caven took an active interest in John Blakney, night shunter in the the formation of the Pan-Presbyterian being intoxicated and the railway pol- councils held since 1877, being appointed chairman of a sederunt of the year. He was chairman of the Ame-In 1887 he was elected president of Manitoba school act. In 1856 he married Margaret, daughter of the late John Goldie, the distinguished naturalist of Ayr.

The Sun informed Judge Forbes of Principal Caven's death at a late hour last night, and he was shocked to hear of the death of his friend. They travelled extensively together when abroad last summer, and at Liverpool Dr. Caven presided over the Pan-Presbyterian Council, "the greatest honor," said Judge Forbes, "Dr. Caven ever had conferred upon him."

"I regret exceedingly to hear of his death," said the judge, "and I well remember how vigorous and well he was The latter is quite an industry here when we were together in Scotland. season, Quebec and Montreal being the erpool Dr. Caven made one of the most memorable speeches ever delivered by any member of the Presbyterian Dr. Caven was instrumental in secur-

ing the committee on union which will meet Dec. 20th. Judge Forbes and Bishop, game warden of this section, Rev. James Ross will go from St. John the Sun is enabled to give at least a season in about the same degree as to attend it. Dr. Caven was not here partial list of hunters who have been Missouri. She has thrown open her ness and the Louisiana Purchase Exlast, the quantity being got out being to attend the General Assembly this more or less successful. Mr. Bishop summer, as he did not think his knows of only one who failed in bringstrain. He was an active teacher in game. The following list does not inthe college up to the time of his clude the names of residents, and, as

CREW RESCUED.

For Thirty Hours Had Been Battling With Terrible Seas

BOSTON, Dec. 1.—Among the passengers on the str. Halifax, which arrived today from Halifax, were Captain Murray, Michael Smith, John Gamredt, Daniel Maher, John Holder and John McIntosh, members of the crew of the Gloucester fishing sch. Golden Hope, which was wrecked Nov. 24, two days after leaving the Bay of Islands, for Gloucester. For thirty hours after tak-

The men were cared for by the fish-

WILL BE LIVELY.

MONTREAL, Dec. 1.-Senator Choquette has sent a circular to all members recently elected to the legislature asking them to come unpledged to Quebec and to remain until the speaker says another thing, and all the time people keep on suffering terribly. Now what's the use of wasting words in arguing the matter? Why don't you arguing the matter? Why don't you one against Choquette, and the second against Mayor Nantel of St. Jerome. Plenty of people have cured them. This session of the legislature promises to be exceptionally lively.

> Mrs. J. W. Racine returned yesterin Chicago and New York

Spoke on Tariff.

procity - Canada for Canadians, First, Last, and For All Time.

BOSTON, Dec. 1.-Before an audience of more than three thousand people, Vice-president-elect Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana defined the attitude of the republican aiministration on the tariff question at the annual banquet of the Home Market Club in

Mechanics' Hall tonight. Former Congressman Robert Davis of Fall River, president of the club, acted as toastmaster, and in his opening remarks claimed that the growth and prosperity of the United States was due chiefly to the republican control of affairs for the past forty

The address of Governor Bates, was the first speaker, was replete with witticisms, particularly when he referred to his own defeat in the recent state election.

Vice-president-elect Fairbanks was introduced, and spoke at some length on the tariff question and the responsibilities of the republican party. It adhered, he said, to the doctrine commercial reciprocity.

The next speaker was Dr. W. H. Montague of Toronto, Canada, said that the sentiment of the Canadians is for Canada, first, last and all the time. He referred to the area of Canada, which, he said, was greater than that of the United States, and also the climate of the Dominion, which, he contended, was no more severe than that of the States in the northern part of the United States. He went on to tell of the progress made in recent years in Canadian products and industries, and quoted statistics to show the remarkable industrial growth of the country.

He said that within the next ten years Canada would have thirty thou-

Former Secy. of the Navy John D.

A SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

Visitors Looking For Big Game Were Pleasantly Surprised.

been a very successful one in Gloucester. Through the kindness of H. mentioned, is not a full one of non-re-Dr. A. R. Ledoux, New York, moose

and caribou; W. Libenthore, New

York, moose; E. Worchester, Boston, moose; W. Harriman, New York, moose; J. P. House, Philadelphia, moose; E. P. Howe, Philadelphia. moose; Walter Roland, Philadelphia, J. S. Clark, Philadelphia. moose; Henry Horseman, Philadelphia, moose; Dr. Bennebaker, Philadelphia, moose; D. H. Fuller, Boston, caribou; G. T. Tuttle, Boston, moose; M. H. Michaels, Boston, caribou; W. W. Shorach, Boston, moose: G. L. Fales. Boston, moose; D. L. Hooke, New Haven, moose and bear; C. R. Hooker, New Haven, moose and bear; J. B. Savage, New Haven, moose and bear; John McCleave, New York, moose; C. M. Bovee, New York, moose, bear and caribou; T. B. Gameth, New York, moose; Geo. Frowbridge, Marinette, moose; E. P. McMurty, Marinette, moose: H. Huch, Marinette, moose, Asked about the moose heads, Mr. great part of them and that in no ashamed, as none were small. Mr.

urst for these trips. ELECTED OFFICERS.

Bishop also says that the different par-

ties expressed themselves as being well

pleased with the hunting grounds and

the facilities afforded them at Bath-

BOSTON, Dec. 1.-The annual meetcash surplus of profits from meetings pan by means of an offensive and deand rentals of \$36,000.

The following officers were elected: an indispensable condition for the suc-Directors, John E. Thayer, George Van cess of Russia's eastern policy. Dyke, Chester W. Lassell, J. H. Johnston, C. W. Whittemore, Charles W. Leonard, George A. Graves, Howland nenkampff's front on Nov. 30, but SALEM, Mass, Dec 1-Sid, sch Mildoes unusual things. It's a doctor for Mrs. J. W. Racine returned yesterTen cents! 200 sent for \$1.00. One day from a pleasant visit with friends sucer, T. Lee Quimby; clerk, Charles here. The weather is warmer and NEW YORK, Dec 1—Ard, str Cedric.

HOME MARKET SLUB WORLD'S FAIR NOW A MATTER OF HIST

Exactly at Midnight the Lights Wer the Great Exposition Was no

ed into every portion of the civilized stride towards the conquest of the sea, the entire world, has run its course and for the trade of the world. now passes into history as probably tries, art, peoples and customs of the world ever assembled. From the inception of a project to hold an exposition

The introduction of President Franchischer in the peace that is universal."

The introduction of President Franchischer in the peace that is universal. to fittingly commemorate the one huncis was greeted with an ovation. He

nothing has occurred to throw a dampening effect on the interest or to detract from the exposition in any way. The best order has been maintained throughout; there have been a few fires, but all were of small amount, with the exception of the destruction of the house of Hoo Hoo and the partial destruction of the Missouri building recently. The former was immed-

iately rebuilt. No loss of life has occurred during the exposition from accidents. The opinion has been expressed at all Louis, a member of the board of ditimes, on all sides and without reserve rectors, presented to Mr. Francis

tion has been a success. The man most prominently known in ment. A similar gift was presented to connection with the world's fair is the Treasurer William H. Thompson. As president, David R. Francis, former Mr. Thompson was detained at his secretary of the interior and former home by illness, President Francis regovernor of Missouri, and it was deem- sponded for him.

the base of the Louisiana purchase of the exhibits where the setting monument in the Plaza of St. Louis, were composed of strew and feference," was delivered verbally to Secretary Hay today by Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador. The side attitude change, she will find the shadas ador was requested by his government ready to lead the nowers immediately to The Hague completed.

In 1887 he was elected president of tation. In the meantime should Russian ambassador, and for a time of the Ontario Teachers' Association in specting the Bersville railway, with steamship the Ontario Teachers' Association in specting the Bersville railway construction, part of which was recently the nowers immediately to The Hague completed.

In 1887 he was elected president of the Ontario Teachers' Association in specting the Bersville railway construction, part of which was recently the nowers immediately to The Hague completed. Mr. Montague, "that no government desire to give expression to good feel-centrated in the main avenues to view could exist in Canada today that does ing; today depression prevailed genermaintain the system of protection of ally because of the conclusion at hand, tric illumination. One solid stream of and it was rather a mournful assemb- humanity swept through the pike from Mr. Montague then took up the sub-lage that formed a solid phalanx around end to end. The spirit of revelry was ject of reciprocity between Canada and the tall monument and listened to the there. Never since the opening had farewell addresses. There was cheer- more enlivenment been shown at night ing, but it was the cheering of final on the grounds.

> outburst of enthusiasm. ery, who said in part:

welcome to the world. I am proud of history,

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1.-The Louisiana of the fact that the brighest and most Purchase Exposition has ended. The resplendent state given to the union stupendous and magnificent exposition by Thomas Jefferson in the Louisiana purchase was the state of Missouri whose tendrils of interest have extend-The St. Louis exposition takes a long

world and even into aboriginal recesses of which I now warn the nation. We bringing within the gates of St. Louis don't intend to end our warhips, but millions of visitors from throughout ships and we will contest on the seas we do intend to send our merchant

having comprised the most representa- if in no other way. After this expo-"We are going to whip in commerce tive collection of the resources, indus-

dredth anniversary of the Purchase of spoke in deep appreciation of the hontals were thrown open and the world an enterprise of this magnitude could ors bestowed upon him and said that was invited to enter and enjoy the only be accomplished by the united life, occupied a period of seven years. harmony for a common end and mak-The duration of the exposition has been ing the achievement thereof paramount to any personal aggrandizement or selfish object. Speaking of himself he said

"This exposition has been the world of my life. It has consumed my entire time for the past four years, but every hour has been an hour of pleasure to me. I have exhausted my stock of adjectives in trying to dedo it justice as it is to paint the lily." At the conclusion of President Franci's speech, Festus J. that the Louisiana Purchase Exposi- beautiful silver service as a token of esteem from the exposition manage-

ed fitting that the final day should be Promptly at 4 o'clock all the great designated as Francis Day in his hon- exhibit palaces were closed and visitors were excluded. In the palace of agri-The closing exercises were held at culture onslaughts were made on som

Long was then introduced and receiv- leave-taking and not the spontaneous Steadily the white electric bulbs silhouetted the palaces against the night, The principal addresses were by Gov- periodically the illumination of the terernor Dockery of Missouri and Presi- race of states surmounting festival dent Francis. Mayor Wells spoke hill changed from white to red, then to briefly and introduced Governor Dock- green and then back to white. Over Agricultural knoll the great floral clock "In bidding farewell to the world's ticked off the minutes of the departing fair, I want to pay a tribute to the pageant. And in the night rang out kindly feeling expressed towards this the tones of the massive clock as the exposition by the president of the midnight hour was tolled. Instant-United States. In the execution of ly a hush seemed to pervade the enthis exposition we have been Ameri- tire grounds. The glowing electric BATHURST, N. B., Dec. 1.—The cans and not partisans. We have builts slowly began dimming, the pulnuting season closes today and has united in doing everything possible to sations of the great engines that droves contribute towards its success and the the cascades gradually died down. president has shown unqualified interest throughout.

The light faded steadily, dimest throughout.

If want to pay a tribute to grand old perceptible. Suddenly there was darkarms in hospitality and extended a position had passed into the chronicles

sidents, as many who came through St. John procured licenses from the chief game commissioner, L. B. Knight: Japs Hope to Take Port Arthur Dec. 10.

Their Losses at Two Hundred and Three Metre Hill Were Heavy---A Hot Skirmish.

says that the attack on 203 metre hill resulted in heavy losses to the first di-Bishop stated that he had seen the vision of the Japanese stormers, and the Japanese for the benefit of an inthat simultaneously stormers of the ternational hospital at Yinkow. case need any of the hunters be Ninth and Eleventh divisions advanced and menaced the Rihling and Kekwan forts. It is stated the the correspondet adds that within the last 24 Syaokchen, the latter place being ochours the Japanese casualties have to- cupied by Russian troops. Several talled fifteen thousand; and it is asserted that the attacks have been plan- taking advantage of the night, tried ned to continue until Dec. 10, when it to cut the Russian communications in is hoped the capture of Port Arthur this direction, but the border scouts will be completed. LONDON, Dec. 2.-The Daily Tele-

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- The correspond-,

ing of the New England Trotting Horse graph's correspondent at St. Petersburg several horses. The Russian loss was Breeders' Association was held here claims to have unimpeachable evidence five killed or wounded. The Japanese today. From the treasurer's report it that Russia is reckoning on the neces- is supposed to have been much heavier. was shown that the association has a sity of making a lasting peace with Jafensive alliance, which is recognized as

other small skirmish on General Ren- ed).

Chinese report that in consequence ent at Che Foo of the Daily Telegraph of the inability of the Russian Red Cross Society to obtain supplies offered in the United States and China, these supplies will be handed over to A decidedly hot skirmish took place

on Nov. 29 on the Russian right between the villages of Chiantan and companies of Japanese, with cavalry, enclosed the Japanese on two sides and routed them, capturing ten rifles and

CITY ISLAND, Dec 1-Bound east, str Manhattan, for Portland; barks Ethel Clarke, for Digby, NS; Carrie MUKDEN, Dec. 1.-There was an- L Smith, for Bear River, NS (anchor-

from Liverpool and Queenstown.

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The singing of the National Anthem

and Auld Lang Syne, together with

brougth the evening to a close. Be-

tween four hundred and five hundred

guests had been invited, over half of

ONE MAN KILLED

And Others Injured by Iron Beam

Falling From Building

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—One man was

killed and several were injured by an

iron beam which fell from the roof of

fastenings and fell into the crowd.

A few months ago a heavy stone

SINGLE

'Perfect Manhood and How to At-

tain It."

whom were present despite the inclem-

ringing cheers for Senator Domville.

DOMVILLE'S BIRTHDAY.

Sentor is 62 and His Frinds Royally Celebrated the Event Last Night.

The pavilion of the Hotel Belleview, Rothesay, has been the scene of many pleasant gatherings, but it were trite to say that the occasion which called together the men of Kings and adjoining counties last Tuesday will long be in that hall. Gathered together were men from Sussex, St. John, Hampton, Kings, men of both political persuasions, and of all walks in life, who were celebrate the anniversary of Colonel Domville, who after a long and varied wishes and good fellowship of a host of friends.

As was to be expected the senator and his work was the theme of the not but feel proud and elated at this

The event took on the form of a social evening interspersed with addresses and songs, and was of the pleasantest possible nature. Dr. W. B. McVey and committee had made excellent plans for orable James Domville by his friends, Rothesay, Nov. 29th, 1904." The presentation was made by Rev. Allan W.

Daniel, rector of Rothesay. This banquet tendered Senator Domville was of a double nature, yesterbeing the senator's 62nd birthday, and the 32nd anniversary of his entrance into public life, dating from 1872, when he was first elected to re-

nt Kings in parliament. A. C. Fairweather of Rothesay was unanimously called to the chair, and amid hearty applause assumed control King was the first upon the programme, and this was drunk with the usual honors. The chairman then Senator Domville.

A telegram from Rev. E. H. Byrne. Norton, was as follows: Congraulations on this happy day.

Admultos Annos. "Regret that important business matters will prevent my being present, as I had expected to do honor to the man for whom I cast my first vote. "GEO. W. FOWLER, M. P."

Letters of regret were read by the secretary from Geo. Hennessy, Kingston; B. W. S. Trites, Upham; D. A. Richards, Greenwich, K. Co.; E. Travis, Greenwich, K. Co.; C. H. Mointyre, Boston; Rev. J. de Soyres, St. John; Geo. W. Palmer, Palmer's Point; J. H. Gray, Springfield, K. Co.; Chas. Prince, Jubilee; Alex. McKinnon, Campbellton; Thos. P. Pugsley, St. John; J. Harry Mills, Sussex; J. E. Fairweather, Lower Norton; R. Rafferty, Curpamsis; Myles E. Jenkins, Kars; A. F. White, Springfield. Kars; A. F. White, Springfield.

The chairman then called upon Rev. Allan W. Daniel to read the address and make the presentation to Senator

Rev. A. W. Daniel prefaced the reading with a statement of his great pleasure in taking part in the exercises and then read the following address: To Senator the Honorable James Dom-

It affords us great pleasure to congregate here tonight on an occasion such as this. In 1872, when a young man, you entered on the threshold of public life. This country at that time recognized in you one whom they could look to as their leader in public affairs, and in the high responsible position as our representative in the parliament of Canada, in which you were placed you have endeavored to discharge your duties to the best of your ability, resulting in credit to

yourself and country. Like others who have endeavored to serve the state, your path has not always been strewn with roses. You have had, in a long parliamentary career, your pleasant hours of victories and less pleasant hours of de-

But through the turmoil of public life your fidelity to the trust we imposed upon you, as a young and untried man, speaks louder than words, and today, after having passed through many a political storm, by your work and energy you have contributed your share to the great success of Canada. which has brought her to the proud position she now enjoys in the van-

guard of national life. During your long career you have done much to improve the conditions of the people. The inauguration of the military grounds at Sussex, and the establishing of a training school for this province, where our young men are taught the art of war, will stand as a monument to your name. By your energies you have secured for us the excellent postal service and various

other privileges we now enjoy. When you entered on your public career, the great experiment of confederation of Canada was in its infancy as to her vast empire since achieved. You have the proud distinction of being one who has done his part towards the great work of imperialism, and have lived to see it realized. Having so faithfully performed your duty to the people in parliament, our Sovereign has called you to a more useful sphere of action, and today you occupy the honorable position of

a member of the Canadian senate. We realize that whatever the future may have in store for our country, we have in you one who will honestly strive to serve Canada and to maintain the integrity of the Empire. It must be gratifying to you in the

extreme, that, being placed above the Empire with wonderment. They see arena of political strife, you are able it stretching everywhere, and find to point with proud satisfaction to the their own emigrants disappear, as fact that you have been able to win Frenchmen, Norsemen, Dutchman or and hold the friendship of the com- Germans, to re-appear in their own munity, regardless of politics. And persons or in those of their sons as we ask you to please accept this gold- Britishers. headed cane as a very slight token of spared to support and uphold in the does it not behoove us to study care-

country.

onorable guest.

The senator spoke as follows: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: The very kind address that you have just presented me with, and also handsome walking stick, reminds me most sire independence or become annexed forcibly of the many changes that have to a foreign power. We have only to taken place and that time is passing recall events, such as the Boer war, by with rapid pace. These evidences of the fishery disputes, the arbitration, your goodwill and friendship must in the future be to my family a pleasant for thought. In my opinion we have souvenir of days that did exist, and to reached a very important point in our represent an active life spent amongst young national life. The 19th century you. It is true it is 32 years since I was the one for the U. S. A., and it was first honored by your election to re- has been truly said that the 20th cenremembered as the acme of good fei- present you in the parliament of Can-tury is for Canada. lowship and spontaneous enthusiasm ada - since then we have seen many stirring events - governments have ed Lord Minto at Montreal his last succeeded governments, and in their words were: Rothesay and the outlying parishes of turn ceased to exist, both at Ottawa "We are in a transition state. The and in our own province. Leaders of old order of things is passing away. governments and party passed away The colonies are becoming drawn together by a mutual desire to in the usual course of events, railways, with a national sentiment of their own canals and other public works created but-I say it as strongly as I canby either side of politics have develop- with no diminution of affection to the career, can enter on his 33rd year of ed Canada and brought her to a front motherland from which they spring. public life feeling that he has the best place in the eyes of the world, both We are face to face with a problem contributing their share to its great- full of difficulties. No doubt condiness, although differing in opinion, but tions are changing and we cannot af-

always united in the earnest desire for ford to stand still. Now that I am the success of Canada and the empire leaving you I will only say, work out speeches, and Senator Domville could of Great Britain. Imperceptibly we the problem with all deference for the have accomplished vast and great traditional doctrine of the old world, tional prosperity, more so than we thought at the time, but realizing it racial tradition. But remember alwhen taking a retrospect of the past. The greatest queen ever known in history has passed away to be succeeded the comfort of the guests. The feature by a king-emperor perpetuating her of the evening was the presentation of magnificent work. Empire has arisen an address and fine gold-headed ebony in the east and Japan has come to the cane to the senator. The cane was front in a manner to paralyze the world beautifully polished and was engraved. and teach her admirers a lesson never On the head of the cane were the to be forgotten. Her navy and army words, "Presented to Senator the Hon- allied to those of Great Britain and joined by the United States, offers a great object lesson to all and a zolverain of a magnitude to control the destines of the world in the future. To the south in our time the American the chairman and responded with one nation has exemplified what giant strides a free and intelligent people can accomplish—in our Canada we bid fair of the most pleasant features of our to rival it with our wheat fields now being developed, and in the near future our vast prairies capable of sustaining millions and tens of millions of population - a home for Britons when they thoroughly realize what we have to of the gathering. The toast of the offer them. Here in Rothesay we have experienced many changes in thirty years that I have lived in your midst to see. As states have changed and read the following cablegram from altered so have we here in our small Hon. Dr. Pugsley in London, Eng.: sphere, and today I am almost the old-

Congratulations and best wishes to est resident in the village. Homes have disappeared for one reason or another and the law of life has made its throads amongst us, leaving only the sunny memories and pleasant recollections of those we loved. A new generation has arisen to take their places in the struggle of life to help fulfill the destinies of Canada, and as the thirty years we have talked about have slipped by so swiftly so must the fewer years left to us draw very quickly to a close. All that at best can be left amongst friends and neighbors will be a kind recollection of the time we spent amongst them and a generous judgment as to our works whilst here. This stick and address will remain as an evidence of your goodwill tonight

to be a happy memory to my family. As your representative in the senate, I hope I may be spared a few more years and during that time to assist

and standing camp at Sussex is a step in the right direction, and the gallant soldier boys that fought for King and country in South Africa, covering themselves with glory, will stand as a noble example to our soldiers of the future, and I hope to see our cadet corps now being raised & great success-the boys taught to drill and shoot—and if the day ever comes when Canada must resort to arms we shall have throughout the length and breadth of the country a force trained and ready for the emergency. I should like to see a bureau established at Ottawa to record the names of these boys, their residence and character generally, to be kept good from year to year and following their movements, those most deserving of reward to be selected to fill public places in Canada, the

youth of Canada from now out enrolled and ready for the service of the great empire we are building up This splendid gathering and the opportunity that has brought so many together suggests to me how instructive it might be if periodical meetings

could be got together in the evenings to exchange views on the current events of the day. I again thank you very much for so

kindly remembering me on my 62nd birthday. The toast of Canada and the Em-

pire was next given, and Dr. Wm. B. McVey was called upon to respond. The genial doctor was in good voice and delivered an excellent address, speaking as follows:

I am sure, Mr. Chairman, the remarks expressed here tonight voice the sentiment of this large gathering, to the life-long work of our esteemed friend, the guest of the evening. I was particularly impressed with the remarks of the senator in his allusion a true friend. He wished the senator to the noble aims of imperialism, that will in the future bind the Empire together in ties that cannot be sundered and I welcome the day when the

Anglo-Saxon race, that has done so much towards our present civilization. will dominate the entire globe. If we look back and review the history of the past, we find nothing like the galaxy of states which we call the British Empire. Never has such great progress in wealth, resources and population attended any human progeny. It embraces one-eighth of the habitable earth. In these different colonies acknowledging the King as sovereign and looking to England for protection, there is nothing that man desires which he may not have in abundance and recent events have shown the intense loyalty to the mother land. Is it not wise to look a little into the future, and ask ourselves what will be the result of this great development | bor and one who took a lively inter-

-when will it end? Other nations have, and are looking on our great

We in Canada have arrived to manour esteem, and trust you will long be hood, as it were, in national life, and senate of Canada the welfare of our fully the effect of events? The rapidity of the colonial growth, their import-As Rev. Mr. Daniel concluded, the ance as a market, their treaty-making

senator was warmly greeted, and rights, and the preference given to three hearty cheers were given the British goods in the markets have set the world thinking. The mother land realizes the importance of all this, and men of advanced ideas are begineffect if these great colonies should de-At a recent farewell banquet tender-

things and made rapid strides in na- with full regard for the hopes of your rising nationality, with all respect for

ways that what is good for the empire is good for Canada, and what is good for Canada is good for the empire. Now, Mr. Chairman, the context of magnificent work. Empire has arisen this speech of Lord Minto supplies the necessary groundwork for great achievements, and I think I voice the sentiment of every Canadian when I say tonight that we, the young men, with the assistance of the old are ready to do our share, however small, towards British unity and advancement of our own Canadian home Ex-Mayor Sears was called upon by of the most eloquent speeches of the evening, saying in part: "This is one everyday life. I have been acquainted with Senator Domville for many years, and have always found him a gentleman and one to be relied upon This crowded room contains but a few of those who would wish to be present at this gathering. The address just given outlines the great future of Can ada. Dilke when he wrote his book. Problems of Greater Britain, had no idea of what Greater Britain would eventually become, and so here in Canada we are surprised by its develop-Providence has shaped our ends far past anything we ever antici-

pated. Blessed by God, our country is the country of the world and of the future. The oppressed of every nation turn with hope to the star in the west. our Canada. Men who forty years ago said that Canada was a source of weakness to the empire now confess their error. This idea of meeting as we have tonight is one that should be continued, and the desires of our youth to fight for the empire should be fostered. I desire that this meeting several persons. should not be transitory; it should be the nucleus of a permanent organization that will grow into one of immense width and depth, and that we

will produce something that will innure to the benefit of province, dominion and empire. Mr. Sears then proposed the follow-"That it is the opinion of this meetthat we should show our appreciation of Senator Domville's life work of of a wonderful method for the quick empire building and form an associasociation be named the British Canadian Empire Association, and that it shall be devoid of politics, having for its object the discussing of the ques-

tions of the day by our leading public stunted their normal and proper promen, at regular stated meetings throughout the province of New Brunswick, as a means of bringing people together and exchanging ideas in a social manner; and that a committee of five be appointed, composed of Dr. Wm. B. McVey, chairman; Geo. B. Jones, Apohaqui; Jas. McIntyre, barrister, Sussex; Leonard Tufts and William March, Hampton, to consider the matter, draft by-laws and report at a meeting to be called by the chairman." This was carried amid great enthus-

iasm. This was seconded and the resolution was carried amid intense enthusiasm. and a new movement in empire build-

ing was laupched. Dr. March made a few humorous remarks on rising to respond to a request for a song. The doctor delightfully rendered The Girl You Love. Prolonged applause compelled an encore, which was also much appreciated.

F. E. Sharpe, councilman of Springfield, expressed his satisfaction in being present and in being able to hon- the press. or Senator Domville. A nephew of the heard great sentiments here tonight and for it in good faith for his own use or he would carry them away with him. for some friend. Another old supporter and friend of the senator in the person of Fred Fair- Company, Dept. P., Buffalo, N. Y. weather of Sussex, stated that his and it is no doubt a pleasing tribute family for three generations had supported Senator Domville's party and he himself knew the senator as one who could be relied upon and was always

> many more happy birthdays. Coun. McGarragle also voiced his own and the company's pleasure in doing honor to the distinguished senator. No public man in this county had so strong a hold on the people as Senator Domville. He was disinterested and

fair to every one. J. M. McIntyre, a leading barrister of Sussex, added a few words to the general congratulations.

Charles R. Mitchell then favored the company with a song taken from the English classics. Harry Gilbert also joined in the congratulations extended to the senator and declared him to be the friend of

every poor and every laboring man in directly to the trade, and only a northe county. The chairman next called upon William K. Peters, who told some experiences of the senator's earlier life and his kindness. He was a good neighest in his country. The speaker agreed with the remarks concerning the greatness of the British empire and he lookfire, has already begun. ed forward to the time when Anglo-Saxons should rule the world, and "we will do it if we keep our powder dry,'

he added. "Squire" W. H. Baxter also spoke a few words in appreciation of Senator Domville and his work, as did also J. P. Kirk of Sussex. George Dobbin sang a plantation song

and Rupert Walker gave a recitation.

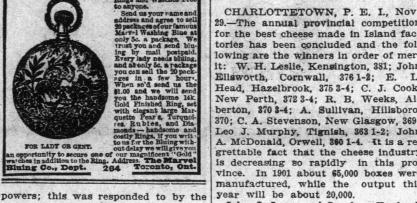
Senator Domville in a brief speech

paid a tribute to the press and its

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

Power Murder Trial Still

sland Man Was Aboard One of the Hull Trawlers When Fired on by Russian Warships.



not dangerously wounded.

the Boston City Hospital

erations living, something very rare in and Angus Martin of Glen Martin; age and had enjoyed good health until Mass., formerly of Murray Harbor, recently.

the Park building this afternoon into J. F. H. Arsenault's lobster factory William Henry Dempsey of Somermidst of a throng of people passing through Nassau street. The beam, weighing 500 pounds, was being hoisted into place when it slipped from its The man who was killed has not yet The foreman in charge of the iron work on the building and the foreman

was aboard one of the Hull trawlers Thompson of Tidnish, N. S. fell from the same building and hurt resided for a time in Moncton. STARTLING MEDICAL WORK A BOOK FOR MEN, MARRIED AND

This work gives a full explanation is seriously ill in Atlanta. Ga. overcomes every evil condition of the class of Tufts Dental College, Boston. ton of Souris, aged 72; Victoria Mcsexual system; giving to the weakest and tone; and to those shrunken and ceny. McAleer has already served Mrs. Thomas Ledwell of Georgetown

It explains how to build up all sexual, bodily and mental vigor It explains how to avoid all the phydiphtheria. sical evils of married life.

It explains how to cure sexual weak-It explains how to cure most bladder kidney and urinary diseases. It explains how to cure unnatural losses from dreams, in urine, etc. It explains how to cure nervousness, trebidation, lack of self confidence. It explains how to cure varicocele.

It explains how to give tone to remove excitability, to overcome sensitiveness, to remove physical and mental irritability. It explains how the entire sexual system of the male may be brought to that condition so essential to general

good health and peace of mind. To many this book is uninteresting and valueless, being a purely medical treatise; to others, to those whose welfare is at stake, it is one of the most important publications ever issued from One copy may be had in a plain, seal-

senator, the first vote he ever cast was ed envelope, postage paid and entirely for the guest of the evening. He had free of charge, by the man who writes Address the publishers, Erie Medical

SARDINE SEASON

In Maine This Year Was Very Successful

EASTPORT, Me., Nov. 30.-The

Maine sardine season, which closes tomorrow by state law, will be one of the most successful in many years, the local trade being about 1,500,000 cases of all sizes. The best previous record was 1,400,000 cases. When the season opened in the spring the market was comparatively bare, so that this season's output went

mal amount remains on hand to meet he winter and spring demand. The success of the season has given considerable impetus to the business and arrangements have already been made for the erection of additional plants in this vicinity. The work of rebuilding the plant of L. D. Clarke & Sons, which was recently destroyed by



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CHARLOTTETOWN

Going on.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. 9.—The annual provincial competition for the best cheese made in Island factories has been concluded and the following are the winners in order of merit: W. H. Leslie, Kensington, 381; John Ellsworth, Cornwall, 3761-2; E. L. home in St. Teresa., after thirty Head, Hazelbrook, 375 3-4; C. J. Cook, years' absence; F. A. McLean, sr., and New Perth, 372 3-4; R. B. Weeks, Alberton, 370 3-4; A. Sullivan, Hillsboro, 370; C. A. Stevenson, New Glasgow, 369; to Charlottetown; George Alley, re-Leo J. Murphy Tignish, 363 1-2; John turning from the Northwest grettable fact that the cheese industry s decreasing so rapidly in this pro- hill, both of Alberton; Alfred B. Mcvince. In 1901 about 65,000 boxes were Ewen of Bristol, Lot 39, and Isabella

John J. Leary, of London, England, electrician for the Marconi Telegraph Ella B. Arthur, both of Elmsdale; ley and Minto

George McLean of Searletown, has of Islanders elsewhere include: Hardbeen awarded a nurse's diploma from ing C. Angus of South Framingham,

Colo Poirier died last week at Tig- Middleboro, Mass., formerly of Bannish. He was the eldest of five gen- shaw; Roy McPherson of Heatherdale Canada. He was ninety-nine years of Ernest S. Graham of Cambridge,

at Egmont Bay, was completely des- ville, Mass., and Catherine Ann Jamtroyed by the recent storm, also a leson of Boston, formerly of Sturgeon. large number of traps and a quantity Havana, North Dakota.

when fired upon by the Russian warships. Whalen is 25 years of age and Francis McCree of

several shorter terms in jail.

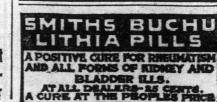
will come up next Monday. Parties leaving this province of late include: Helen McEwen of Summerside, to Calgary; Josephine Barrett of Charlottetown, to Winnipeg; Chas. Gardiner and wife, to Montreal: Messrs. Bell and Carson of Brookfield. to Winnipeg; Howard Clark and son of Victoria, to Regina: George J. Rogers, on return to Saranac Lake, N. Y. Mrs. Benj. Rogers and her son Thomas to Montreal. Those coming

SPECKS BEFORE THE EYES.

Seeing Things In The Day Time. There are Thousands of Persons Af-

Caused by Either the Liver, Stom-In no part of the body are the effects of con-

stipation more quickly noticed than in the con-dition of the eyes. They quickly respond to the poisonus elements which are absorbed into the blood in chronic cases of liver torpidity and sluggish bowel action. When you see a yellowish tinge in the whites of the eyes it shows quickly the biliousness which pervades the whole system; but it is the specks and flitting objects in the vision itself that are even quickly apparent. Thousands of people things in the daytime; their vision is blurred, spots come between them and other objects which seem quite intangible, almost imaginary, and as they turn their heads they vanish as with a flash. Such conditions can vanish as with a fiash. Such conditions can always be traced to a torpid liver and a congested condition of the bowels, yet can always be cured by the well-advised use of Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills, which cure constipation as if by magic. They regulate the functions of the liver, cleanse the poisons from the blood, remove the bilious elements from the circulation and strengthen the nerves. If your even are clouded without en enversible your eyes are clouded without an appreciabl cause, if you have specks and flo before your vision, use Smith's P ith's Pineapple an Butternut Pills and get the poisonous elements out of your blood. Remember they always cure sick headache, constipation and biliouss in one night. 25 cents, all All genuine signed by W. F. Smith.





returning from Kansas to his former bride, on their wedding tour: J. R. Thomson of Iowa, to spend the winter

Recent marriages in this province include: Henry Malley and Lucy Camanufactured, while the output this M. Douglas, West St. Peter's; Fred Rennie and Sarah J. Horne, both of Point Wolfe, N. B., for New York, he Elmsdale; Robert J. Williams and fore reported stranded on Hawas Co., is here to complete the system of Fred B. Ashley of Brooklyn and Bea- Murrell. She is full of water, vireless telegraph upon the strs. Stan-trice Sinclair of Elmsdale: Sebastian deckload of laths is gone, and J. Mooney of Morrell and Alice Mc- greater part of her sails and running Ewen McKenzie of Cavendish, fell Phee of San Francisco, California; J. from the roof of a house he was build- C. P. Bagnall of Hunter River and by fishing boats. ing for W. G. Houston at Mayfield. Annie Pound of Hazel Grove; Angus His knee and side were severely, but McDonald of Dundas and Effie McPhee schooner Alma Cook, with a crew of of Mount Hope; Robert Lapree and seven men, has been wrecked on Cape Rev. R. G. Strathie, formerly of Julia Gallant, both of North Rustico; St. Mary's. The crew escaped after Truro, has accepted the call to the Bernard Corrigan and Katie L. Moon- being all night affoat in an open boat, Presbyterian church at Summerside. ey, both of Charlottetown Michael J. which several times was almo The stipend is \$1,200 and a manse. McIvor of Hampton and Mrs. Katie swamped. The vessel is a total loss. Annie Louise McLean, daughter of McGuigan of Kelly's Cross. Marriages Mass., and Maggie A. McNevin of and Janie L. Dunbar of Somerville;

Schooner Minnie Bell, Capt. Jacob of gear. His loss is estimated at \$500. Pollard, is ashore at Northport, N. S. Katie Shaw, formerly principal of She was loaded with oats, which were Murray Harbor South school, has se landed in an undamaged condition. cured a splendid position as teacher in The schooner is uninjured, but will not held in Sydney this afternoon James It is now learned that a Prince Ed- loaded in Charlottetown, and had ed to contest Cape Breton Co. at the likely be floated this fall mishe was Boyd, of Sydney Mines, was nominatward Islander named Edward Whalen been purchased here by Thomas R. forthcoming by-election for the present Recent deaths in this province include vacancy in the representation of the aged 75; Robert Wood of Millview, aged D. D. MacKenzie to the federal parlia-John Cronan has paid his fine of \$200 62; Mrs. (Capt.) George Irving of ment for North Riding. Boyd, who is for a violation of the prohibitory law. Berch Point, aged 74; Mrs. Patrick one of the councillors for the town of A noteworthy fact in connection with Hagan of Emyvale, aged 75; William Sydney Mines, in accepting the nomin Inspector Jenkins' work is that out of Middleton of Highfield, aged 80; Don- ation pointed out that the prosperity 35 prosecutions brought by him under ald A. Nicholson of Charlottetown, ag- in this county and of which we hear the prohibitory law he secured 29 ed 79; Andrew B. Humphrey of Kenso much, was more or less mythical convictions.

Laura Squarebriggs of Summerside, of Bay Fortune, aged 18; Mrs. John

Coal as a result of the last year's work.

Young of Sturgeon; Patrick Goodwin W. T. Wright of Bedeque, a member of Peake's Station; John Gordon of Breton had a representative in the lo restoration of perfect manhood in all of the graduate class of '98 Mt. Allison, New Perth, aged 64; Mrs. J. Carter of tion toward that end; and that the as- that the term implies; a method that has been elected president of the '06 Rustico Road, aged 75; Caleb Carle-John McAleer has been sent up to Donald of Peake's Station, aged 86; organs and portions their natural vigor the supreme court, charged with lar- James S. Seaman of Ebenezer, aged 59; three years in the penitentiary and aged 76; John Murchison of Point Prinm; Nelson Clarke of Cape Trav-Dr. Simpson of New Glasgow is ers, aged 62; Thomas William Clarke seriously ill with blood poisoning and of Central Royalty, aged 24; Mrs. William Paynter of Long River, aged 78: The Power murder trial still con- Laura Kelley of Travellers Rest, aged from Weymouth, NS, for New York. tinues, but the preliminary examina- 18; Mrs. Henry W. McKenzie of Bay tion must end shortly. The old charge Fortune, aged 21; Mrs. Thomas Mounagainst Power to escape, when he ran tain of Margate, aged 55; Mrs. John away eleven years ago, was again Cultiffe of Fredericton, aged 37. Deaths brought up before the police court of Islanders elsewhere: John Daniel this morning. This charge is for as- Walker of Pilto Mound, Manitoba, forsauting and beating Officer Taylor merly of Cornwall; Mrs. James Mcon the head with a spade. It was a Ewen of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Chardastardly affair, and the hearing of it lottetown, aged 80; John D. Walker of New York, formerly of Ammandale; Clara J. Murphy of Chicago, Ill., for merly of Hope River; Mrs. Angus Mc-William of Boston, formerly of Eldon; Angus McDonald of Salem, Mass., for-

AT MONCTON.

merly of Springton

to the province include: Patrick Cairns | Railway Platforms Erected Befere the Election Are Not Much Good.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 20 .- During the election campaign platforms were erected at many points along the I. C. though they enjoyed their predica-R. at which trains might be signalled ment. They are content to let things flicted This Way. Ninety - Nine for passengers. Since the election, how-Times Out of One Hundred It Is ever, trains have in some cases refused to stop when signalled. Railway many years. Relatives and friends men say that many of these platforms should intercede and insist that these ach, Bowels or Digestive Organs. | men say that many of these platforms do not furnish one passenger a day and some of them not one in a week. Four new fire alarm boxes have been

added to the city service. At a meeting of the Victoria Hockey Thib last night. A. M. Hannah and Fred Delahunt were appointed delegates to the provincial league meeting, the date of which is not yet known P. S. Archibald, C. E., is making an

inspection of the bridges on the Caraquet railroad General Manager Pottinger of the I. R., accompanied by General Superintendent Price, Mr. Simpson of the engineering department, and private secetaries Thomas and Paque, returned today by special train from an inspec tion trip of the line between Montreal and Moncton.

Robert J. Thompson and Bliss Ellis of Petitcodiac, have gone to St. John. Mr. Ellis has secured a position with Bayard & Co. and Mr. Thompson will work in the C. P. R. grain elevator.

COURT BARBER DEAD.

MUNICH, Nov. 30 .- Joseph Maschann, who was noted 20 years ago as the court barber and confidential adviser of King Ludwig II., is dead. Maschmann was entrusted with the selection of cabinet ministers, and had great influence with the King, but lost wor through too great presumen

WRECKED SCHOONERS.

The Susie Prescott Has Been Towed to Vineyard Haven.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 30.-The schooner Susie Prescott, from Shoal, was towed here tonight by tug rigging have been stripped from her

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Nov. 30,-The The schooner Cardigan also was ompletely wrecked on Sacred Island. Her crew of three were destitute until they were rescued.

BOYD NOMINATED

To Contest Cape Breton County in Coming By-Election.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 29 .- At a convention of the independent labor party Charlottetown, local house, created by the election of coal as a result of the last year's cal parliament who would not be guid ed by any monopolistic interests what

> CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 30 .- Fresh southwest winds: cloudy at sunset PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 30.- Ard str North Star. from New York; schs Arclight, from Canso, N S, for New York: Annie L Henderson, from Cheverie, NS, for New York; J L Nelson, ROCKLAND Me Nov 30 -Arrived and sailed, str Penobscot, from Boston



People with pleasant temperaments are easily imposed upon by men as well as nature. Very frequently we see this genial sort of people tied down with severe attacks of Rheumatism or Neuralgia and they grin and bear it as take their course and do not realize that this disease will undermine their whole system and shorten their lives by satisfied suicides take immediate treatment with the great
South American Rheumatic Cure

It gives instant relief and we have records of tire cures in two to three days.

Mrs. John Beaumont, Elora, Ont., writes "For fifteen years I had been troubled with rumatism, I was discouraged and had given hope, when I was recommended to try Sou American Rheumatic Cure. In one week for the time I commenced its use I was complete cured."

Build up your nervous system, use Sout merican Nervine Tonic. It is the surest r medy for nervous diseases



ELEGANT

She Will Visit

The new Allan being completed will come to St. . early in January. first turbine steam and on this accou scriptive article h lins may be of in The steam turbi of the ocean. The Victorian, built for the At ocean service, is and her trial trip place before the enxiously awaited uilders, owners well, for it is dest portant epoch ceanic travel. In previous artic Herald I have de number of vessels bines.among them sitilized by the C making comparati the older style and the newer ty but in every insta been limited in siz

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the Parsons patent.

high speed ocean steamships.

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ELEGANT



The Allan Line's New Turbine Boat, the Victorian

She Will Visit St. John Early in January--- Description of the Vessel by E. F. Gollins.

The new Allan liner Victorian, now, touch with the shores of either mainbeing completed in the old country, land during the entire voyage. hold is provided with insulated chamwill come to St. John on her first trip bers and refrigerating apparatus, so early in January. This will be the that she may carry fruit and dairy profirst turbine steamer to visit St. John, duce from Canada to England. Her and on this account the following de- hull is divided into eleven compartscriptive article by E. Frederick Col- ments, and with subdivisions of her double bottom she has twenty waterlins may be of interest: The steam turbine is at last monarch tight spaces.

So much for the ship proper. But The Victorian, the first turbine ever the most difficult and arduous part of built for the Atlantic or any other the commission given to the builders ocean service, is nearing completion, by the Allan company was the conand her trial trip, scheduled to take struction of the gigantic turbines which place before the end of the year, is are to drive the Victorian. This branch viously awaited by engineers, ship- of the work the shipbuilding company milders, owners and passengers as also undertook, having acquired the well, for it is destined to mark an im- right to equip vessels built in their portant epoch in the progress of yard from the Parsons Turbine Co.

Watching the process of building In previous articles in the New York these great machines the imagination Herald I have described in detail a is easily led to see the making of titnumber of vessels equipped with tur- anic music boxes or some kind of mebines, among them being the Brighton, chanical toys for the amusement of a utilized by the Cunard Commission in giant, and, indeed, the analogy is not making comparative tests betweeen so far overdrawn, for who shall say the older style reciprocating engines that a man, capable of designing an the newer type of steam turbines, engine that may drive a five hundred but in every instance these ships have footer across the Atlantic in three days heen limited in size and power to the is not a giant in mind if not in phychannel or river service. While these sique?

smaller turbine propelled steamers There are three of these up-to-date have proven largely successful in all engines in the Victorian, one high the essential requirements they have pressure, and two low pressure turnot by any means demonstrated con-bines; the heavy steel casing and drum clusively that the new engine was of each of the low pressure turbines equally suitable for driving the largest weigh nearly one hundred tons and are good hauling. There is a feeling preocean-going liners, and it was this absolutely proof against bursting unfact that deterred the great companies der the enormous steam pressure to be in a too hasty desire to adopt it, for used, while the blades on which the land about the new year or as soon in a too hasty desire to the laws of chance steam acts, and there is the almost in- as buyers begin to figure on their rethere still remained the possibility of credible number of a million and a half failure, in which event heavy losses of them, form a striking and remarkable contrast

It is these little pieces of curved sleighing is very good in and around of the Victorian has created such metal, each of which is not larger widespread interest, and now, as the than the blade of a penknife, and upon which not more than an ounce of steam impinges at every impulse, qui vive to learn the results of her that are expected to drive the new earliest performance, and this is ac- liner at a speed greater than has ever centuated to no small extent in virtue been made across the ocean in the of the extraordinary precautions taken world's history.

While saving in coal consumption vantages offered by the turbine over ordinary triple expansion engines, there are others of exceeding importance in connection with ocean traffic. One of the latter is the complete absence of the unbalanced forces which cause vibration in an ordinary steamplants in Great Britain. So complete are the works that from the reception duced to the vanishing point. The handed over to the owners every item imized, since there are no moving parts in her construction is made by them, to break or get out of order.

even to the engines and auxiliary ma-chinery; and recently, feeling that the It is usually the breaking of a crank turbine was to be the future power for shaft or connecting rod or other apmarine work, they commenced the pliance that offers the most frequent manufacture of these engines under source of trouble on a modern steamer. In a turbine the steam acts di-The new liner is a handsome and rectly on the revolving element, drivaristocratic ship, her lines fore and aft ing the shafts of the ship with an even turning movement and thus enormousare sharp and clean cut, swelling gracefully into noble breadths amidly reducing the stresses to which the moving parts of ordinary engines are ships-all of which suggests high qualsubjected. Finally, the claims for the itles of steadiness and stability and inturbine indicate that there is not only dicates to the trained eye a capacity a saving in the weight, speed, attendfor speed that could hardly be equal-For her beam she has great ance and up-keep, but there is the added advantage of a higher increase depth, as may be easily concluded in speed. when it is stated that from her keel

to her flying bridge the distance mea-The latter may be accounted for by sures at least seventy-four feet. A the higher natural speed of the tur- abroad, you must make every day termination of her dimensions shows bines. By way of illustration, it is count or prove a burden to yourself that she has a length over all of 540 well known that reciprocating engines, and friends. feet, a breadth of 60 feet and a depth as well as all other classes of machin-40 feet, and though she is not as ery producing motion or operating by ill-health. Weakness of the blood and arge as some of the vessels launched motion, decrease in speed as they inwithin the last few years, there is not crease in size, due to the increased a sufficient difference to require addi- stresses to which the materials they ional evidence or greater proof of the are constructed of are subjected. It to the needs of a multitude of people adaptability of the steam turbine to is evident then that the limit of speed must soon be reached in large engines

A year ago, when the contract for of the type devised by Watt. Victorian was awarded, the per- While the above is also true of the gans of the body. formance of the marine turbine engine steam turbine the speed of the latter was not very well known, and at that is enormously high when compared of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to make time the Allan company intended her, with the former, assuming, of course, you strong and well and send the thrill as well as her sister ship ,the Virgin- both to be equal in horse power. For of health through your shrivelled arian, which is now building on the this reason it is easy to see why the teries and wasted nerves. Clyde, to be propelled by triple ex- size of the propellers of turbine steamand used there many years. As the anese bronze, and the dimensions of at least doing you some good.

turbines advanced, and finally the an Atlantic steamer. Allan company decided to settle forThe propellers being directly connectver the question of adaptability of ed to the turbines, they are revolved at a high rate of speed in comparithe economy of space derived from the former making approximately three hundred revolutions per minute. The pronounced than in the Victorian, and the chief factors in the smooth and

equable motion of a turbine boat even when going at a high speed. In the freedom and facilities on board that new Allan liner there are three propellers, and these are operated by one high pressure and two low pressure turbines. The central propeller, arranged as in a single screw vessel, is worked by the high pressure turbine, while the others, arranged as in a twin screw ship, are operated by the low pressure turbines. There are three important events in the life of a ship, namely, her launch, her trial trip and her maiden voyage. If the last two prove successful with the Victorian as the first the great problem of high speed vessels will have been solved and a new era in the history of transoceanic travel will be inaugurated.

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Gives strength Makes new blood Builds up the system

Throws off all weakness A boen to those recovering from wasting evers and long illness. Sold by all medicine dealers.

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LUMBER CUT

On Miramichi Not so Large This Year

It is estimated that the lumber cut on the Miramichi this season will be between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000. Last season's cut amounted to nearly 90,-000,000. Lumbermen report "good doings," which means that there is just sufficient snow in the woods to make valent among dealers that there quirements for next season. The first coat of ice of the season

Newcastle.

ivered a lecture in St. James' church Sunday evening. His subject was Temperance. 'Miss Helen McLaughlan, a highly shops here and went east on No. 2 ex-

esteemed resident of Nelson, died on press today. Sunday after a lingering illness. Capt. Lawlor, commander of the and economy of room are the chief ad- Newcastle 12th field battery, returned on Saturday from Kingston, Ont. where he spent some months in qualifying for the rank of major.

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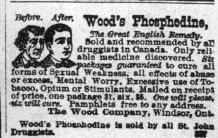
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Mrs. Robt. Darrah, Chipman, Queens Co., N. B., writes: "My daughter suffered with nervousness and general debility brought on by the after effects of la grippe. She took a sort of slow fever. The doctor's medicine seemed to do her little good, and she did not gain strength until she began the use of Dr Chase's Nerve Food, which built her up wonderfully. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is of great benefit to persons suffering as she did."

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DISASTROUS FIRE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30,-Fire of unknown origin today destroyed the rived at 1 p. m. yesterday with eighty machinery outfit of the new filtration The damage is variously estimated at from \$40,000 to \$300,000, no in- Saturday and on that account was devestigation having been made by machinery experts. The plant is in process of construction ,and when completed will be one of the finest in the country.



WILD GEESE

Are Very Thick in Westmorland County.

Thermometer Registered Eight Below

Zero at Moncton---I.C.R. Sleep-

ing Car Repaired.

MONCTON, Nov. 29.-W. L. Greighon, advertising agent of the I. C. R., has received intelligence of the death in Toronto of Mrs. Creighton's father, Mr. Mace, after a protracted illness.

The engine attached to Mr. Sweeney's special from Campbellton to Moncton broke down last night when approaching this station and another engine was sent out to bring the train in. The relieving engine ran into the train with such force as to derail two cars and the track was blocked for some time, delaying the departure of the express for Montreal by about two hours. Evangelist McKay will conclude his special meetings here on Thursday night. They continue to be largely attended and several conversions have been reported.

Large flocks of wild geese have been passing this way lately on their way

Eight above zero is the lowest marking of the thermometer here yet this season. There is no snow here, but good sleighing north. There is good skating on the ponds and intervales. M. S. Barker of the crown lands office, Fredericton, was here today arranging the royalty of ten cents a ton on the output of the imperial mine at Coal Branch W. S. Loggie, M. P., of Northumber

land, was in town today, but was ra ther non-committal in regard to political matters.

Messrs. Isaac and George Prescott, the well known lumbermen of Albert Co., were in town today on their way north, where they have large interests. covered the river on Monday. The Their cut, they say, will be almost the same as last year, about five millions in Albert and four millions in the north. Rev. Dr. McLeod of Fredericton de- The veneering business, they say, is good, the demand growing steadily. The sleeping car Rustico has undergone extensive repairs in the I. C. R.

FREDERICTON.

Everything is Quiet in the College

case of Donald Fraser v. John A. Humble an application was made before Judge Wilson this morning by R. fence set up against the action, on a bill of exchange brought by plaintiff against the defendant, on the ground that there was no defence put in, but merely to gain time. R. W. McLellan opposed motion and read affidavit showing defence to be hone fide After argument, Judge Wilson concluded to allow notice to remain on record, being of opinion that an issue of fact was raised which could not be decided by affidavits. 'R. B. Hanson was attorney for the plaintiff and R. W. McLellan for the defendant.

A big temperance meeting was held in the vestry of the Methodist church here this evening, when addresses were delivered by Rev. Messrs. Rogers, Colter, Rideout, Robinson, Willard, MacDonald and McLeod. The speeches were interspersed with musical selections.

Hon, Mr. Blair, who arrived in the city yesterday, leaves in the morning with Mrs. Blair to visit his daughter. Mrs. Clarke, in Halifax. A heavy snowstorm set in about noon today, thus putting an end to the ex-

cellent skating on the river The mercury dropped to ten below

zero last night, and furs were all the fashion this morning. The factory commission is not expected to meet here until sometime in January. The meetings will be held at the council chamber, and the sev-

eral factories in Fredericton and the Gibson cotton mill will be visited. The rinks are progressing with the making of ice, and if any kind of cold weather continues it is expected that skating and curling will beat the re- Signature cord in making an early start this sea-

wards was today driving one of the fastest road drivers seen in Fredericton for some time. It is Orphan Girl, 2.22 1-4, and arrived here last night from St. John.

The open season for big game closes tomorrow, and the receipts for hunting licenses will probably exceed those of any previous year. In 1902 the receipts for game licenses amounted to \$10,355.95, and last year to \$16,150.55. This year the statement has not yet been made up, but there is no doubt they will be larger than in 1903.

BOSTON WAS AGROUND. (Boston Globe.)

The Dominion Atlantic str. Boston, Capt. MacKenzie, from Yarmouth, arpassengers and a general cargo. She grounded at her wharf at Yarmouth layed several hours in sailing. She rested on the mud bottom, however, and sustained not the slightest injury.

Among her passengers was John Crocker, a member of the crew of the Boston schooner Ellen C. Burke. He was taken ill on his vessel and was landed at one of the Nova Scotia ports and sent home by the United States consul.

COLCHESTER CONSERVATIVES. HALIFAX, Nov. 29.-Colchester liberal conservatives at a convention in Truro today nominated John Suckling as the candidate for the provincial byelection on December 15. Mr. Suckling is a member of the firm of Suckling & Chase, florists, Truro.

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size bottle to try.

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FO HARNESS THE AROOSTOOK FALLS.

Up Country Company Will Build Elec. tric Railway From Presque Isle.

There is a project on foot to build an electric railroad from Presque Isle to Washburn and Perham. The moive power will be secured by harnessing the Aroostook Falls.

The Aroostook river is a tributary of the St. John. Having its rise in a system of lakes well toward the western boundary of the country, it flows east erly, and after a long and circuitous course, empties into the St. John some few miles after crossing the boundary line at Fort Fairfield.

The Aroostook river itself, flowing as known as the Aroostook Falls, located ing. in the province of New Brunswick, at a point about half a mile east of the talk about the future of the mills, but boundary line. Here the river draws at present the outlook is in every way FREDERICTON. Nov. 29.-In the into a narrow gorge of solid ledge, and favorable. When such an establish-

a fall of some 85 feet. Attention has from time to time been a thorough overhauling is necessary. This work is now being done, and it B. Hanson to strike out notice of de- ties they afford for development, but is confidently expected that everyit is only within the past year that any thing will be ready for a start early active steps have been taken toward in January. Meanwhile other matters utilizing this power, and making it are not being neglected. Supplies of available for the many purposes for logs sufficient for some little time which power is needed in the growing have been purchased and are being and prosperous country in its vicinity, piled on the mill grounds, Other sup-And it must be considered in estimat- plies will be hauled to Chatham, and ing the value of this power that is al- 'the managers anticipate not the most the only source of water power in slightest difficulty in obtaining all the this entire northern region, and that stock they require. There is any with the alternative of high priced quantity of logs on the North Shore, coal, upon which its value must be and even though prices are high, this rated, it is of decided importance, and is not any cause for worry, for the is certainly worthy the attention of pulp market is now in such a condiconservative investors.

pany was formed, known as the Maine is a strong demand for pulp, and the and New Brunswick Electrical Power chances are that this will continue for Company, and a charter was procured some time at least. from the New Brunswick legislature has been determined that a minimum net can be developed at a comparatively moderate expenditure of capital. The project of the development of of power for the manifold uses of a modern and prosperous community, is awaiting with interest the outcome of the movement to harness these falls. The report which has been made by engineers shows the project to be

feasible one. CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Fletchire

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CHATHAM MILLS

tarly in January.

Preparations Are Now Baing Made The Market for Pulp is Good.

A. A. Anderson of Chatham is at the it does through such a uniformly level Royal. Mr. Anderson has been conand even country, has few natural ad-nected with the Chatham pulp mill vantages in the way of sites for water ever since it was built, and was lookpower. It is for the most part a shal- ing after the property during the past low river, of considerable width, bor- three years of idleness in the works. dered either by intervale land, or low He was treasurer of the old company, and receding banks. The single ex- and is now, while the new concern is ception to this lack in respect of site in process of development, doing a for water power is found in what is share of the preparation for re-open-

Mr. Anderson says it is too soon to tion that the industry is profitable Something over a year ago a com- even with logs at present prices. There

The question of freight rates to New for the development of these falls. Un- England points has been satisfactorder this company surveys by compet- ily arranged with the I. C. R. It is ent engineers have been made, and it proposed to run the Chatham mills to their full capacity, and this will mean of something like 4,000 horse power the employment of quite a large number of men, practically all of whom will be from the Chatham district. This also means a big weekly pay list these falls is found to be simple, cheap and a consequent improvement in genand entirely feasible, and the Aroos- eral business in the town. The Chattook river valley , with its urgent need ham people are naturally elated that the mills are so soon to resume work.

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VICTORIAN ORDER OF MURSES. H. D. McLeod, secretary-treasurer of the St. John branch Victorian Order of Nurses begs to acknowledge receipt of the following subscriptions:

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Conclusion of Police in Regard to Suffocation of Frank Lavigne

(Boston Globe.) The police have learned very little Resume Operations in their investigation of the death of Frank Lavigne, who was suffocated by in their investigation of the death of

gas in a room in Ketterer's hotel, 161 Canal street, on Saturday. The man. who is supposed to be a Canadian, but living recently at Littleton, N. H., went to the hotel on Friday. He wrote on the register, "Frank Lavigne and wife." Yesterday the police said they had been unable to discover that Lavigne had any woman with him at the hotel. If he did have a woman with him she got into the house without be-

Lavigne was seen the morning after he entered the room. One of the chambermaids saw him go down stairs and a little later saw him return. That was the last any one in the hotel roticed him. It was at about 9 on Saturday morning when he was seen to go out. It was about 6 Saturday evening that the odor of gas attracted the employes of the hotel to Lavigne's room. When they entered they found one gas jet turned on to the full extent. The police declare that the death was undoubtedly accidental. The man's money and jewelry and all his effects were intact.

Lavigne mentioned in today's despatch within a distance of about a mile has ment is closed for several years machinery gets into such a condition that in Boston is a son of Louis Lavigne of New Hampshire for about two years Yesterday a telegram was received by his father from an undertaker at Boston informing him of the occurrence and asking as to the disposal of the today. He answered directing the interment to be made at the latter place. Deceased's parents are very worthy people.



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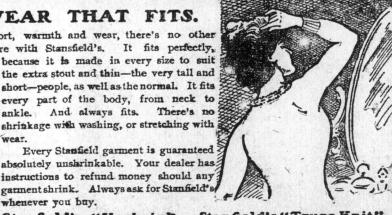
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arguing in favor of the transfer of the ready for him to sign which did not Caven's remarkable deliverance on this Intercolonial railway to a private cor- give him the title "His Excellency." subject at the first Toronto conference poration use the same arguments in the The government adviser in such matof representatives of the three bodies, there were overplus of bills of these daughters, survive. same order. They mention and dispose ters insisted that this title did not was a revelation even to his old stu- denominations in circulation on elec-In the same way of the same alterna- belong to the administrator, but was, dents and fellow clergymen. It showed tives, and reach identical conclusions. so to speak, the personal property of that he had thoroughly considered the here. It is evident that the campaign has been the appointed governor general. As subject as a theologian and as a speccommitted to one directing mind. Whe- the officers would not amend the docu- ialist in church government, and that those interested in temperance reform ther that mind is employed by the gov- ment the administrator grasped the he was prepared to go forward and try was held in the temperance hall. The ernment, or, as is most likely, by the pen and did the thing himself. Since to work out the problem for the sake of circulate the petition in favor of the provincial nomination today resulted in does not matter. The government press overthrowing the time-honored custom it. No other voice could have given the ed, showing the necessary number of has been placed at the service of the of lowering the flag over the eastern Presbyterian people such assurance as names attached. It was decided to for- Liberal; MacDonald, fifth district of promoters of the movement.

nalistic campaign may be, there are two in the house. In his view the sun been regarded as essentially a safe throughout the county, there is a strong lant, McWilliams, McNutt, J. F. H. allies without whom his case would be never sets on the representative of man. Never given to vain speculation, a hard one to handle.

Quebec Sir Wilfrid has proclaimed that be thrust upon him. It has been many advance movements, and his government control and management of charged in certain official circles at death at the beginning of the deliberthe Intercolonial are disastrous and Ottawa that His Honor's uniform convicious. The premier has flatly contains more gold than the law almost, if not quite the leading part, claring that the government railway have said that the lieutenant cult for others. For a third of a cenhas always been operated at a heavy governor of New Brunswick was tury Dr. Caven has been the head of loss. He has contradicted the returns wearing the same allowance of Knox College. Twenty or thirty men of Sir Charles Tupper and other min- braid that is prescribed for the gov- have gone out every recent year from isters, who in several years showed a ernor general. On the other hand the his classes into the ministry. For almargin on the right side, though charging many items of construction to the He affirms that he carries on the out- Canada, discussing with statesmen has even contradicted his own prev- quantity of gold for an officer in his lating to education and other matters ious public speeches in which he stated that Intercolonial deficits were at an end and that the traffic of the railway ference? We hope Mr. Snowball will position to the Jesuits Estates Act, tions of the premier, some of them untrue, all of them misleading, were made for the distinct political purpose of Earl Grey arrives and restores the old discrediting Mr. Borden's programme custom. of government ownership of the transcontinental railway. It was pointed out at the time that they went farther and if sound would call for the abandonment of the government control of the Intercolonial. But it was not then suspected that Sir Wilfrid had already an understanding with his friends of the contracting company that the Intercolonial would be handed over to

them along with the other concessions. The other great ally of the parties who are after the Intercolonial is the minister of railways. No one knows exactly how Mr. Emmerson has achieved such extraordinary success in piling up Intercolonial deficits in the short time that he has had control. It would not have been thought possible for any head of the railway department, with an increasing traffic, to manage the road so that a deficit of nine hundred thousand dollars should be declared in his first year. But when Mr. Emmerson follows this with the announcement fiscal year shows a balance a quarter of a million worse than the corresponding three months of 1903 it hecomes evident that there is a sinister tertainly are not necessary deficits. There is no doubt that the Intercoloisting traffic be made to show a balance to the credit of the country. That has been done with a much smaller traffic, with comparatively light engines, and small cars, over lighter be much easier to do it now.

as now illustrated on the Interco seems to call for an enormous staff of monies received for subscrip- for a phenomenal number of private to testify on his behalf. Mr. Ross, who We fear that it has involved the payment of excessive prices for supplies, and the purchase of goods is reported to have appealed to the that were not required. But these are Hastings electors in these terms: no more necessary features of the government ownership of railways han of government control of the pos-

tal service. Other incidents to government operation of the Intercolonial are lower local freight rates and more costly local ervices than could be had from private owners. The government does not take the full advantage of the absence of competition. It runs more frequent passenger trains than a private owner would put on. If the Intercolonial were leased to a company we should probably not see one express train chasing another at an interval of less than an hour across this province or Ocean Limited.

company the people on the North Carleton and Victoria counties. Acdation trains and local services the Intercolonial would not only be made to pay running expenses, but rentals and dividends. This only means that the government would authorize a company to impose burdens upon the patrons of the Intercolonial which the department of railways does not now impose.

But it is not necessary for the Intercolonial to pay dividends and rental. the most sagacious of its directing summer to say nothing of the regular telle, at home. There is no need to level the short haul rates of the Intercolonial up to the highest local charges of a private railway monopoly. It is not required to bring any part of the people's rail- in sympathy with all advanced move- rail. Grindstones from the quarries at scalp massage, for the care of the face, way down to the standard of a private | ments which could be commended to Grand Anse, Stonehaven and Clifton branch line.

But it is desirable that the Intercolonial railway should pay its running expenses. With the existing traf- one of the leaders in the work of unitfic and equipment this much can ing the Presbyterian bodies of British taking. It is said new passenger cars easily be accomplished by the maintenance of an efficient and well paid staff with no superfluous employes, by the purchase of supplies at a fair Canada, nearly thirty years ago, and price, by preventing waste and extra- this year he presided at Liverpool over vagance, the exercise of ordinary the council of the Presbyterian churches rigilance, and the use of ordinary

THE TRIALS OF GOVERNORS. the absence of the governor general, orable consideration to the first de-THE INTERCOLONIAL AGITATION. has his own annoyances. So, it ap- mand from the west for the union of All the government papers which are nor. Sir Henry found a proclamation gregational churches of Canada. Dr. block at sundown. Sir Henry insists his that the movement was not in the council at once. Judging from the man-Clever as the director of this jour- that the flag shall fly so long as he is direction of danger, for Dr. Caven has the British sovereign.

Canada. Everywhere in Ontario and Snowball are less serious and seem to the less has he been a pioneer in to record their votes. tradicted his own late minister by de- authorizes. The critic seems to will make the negotiations more diffiprovincial governor is reported to most as long a time he has been one have maintained that this is not so. of the public men of Ontario and of working expense account. Sir Wilfrid side of his clothes the regulation and with the people grave questions restation, and if necessary his London in which he deemed it right for the tailor can be cited to prove it. But does it really make much dif- province one of the leaders in the opwas yielding a profit. These declara- not surrender a single thread from his and the Remedial Bill. By training, shine on the flag over the eastern

> . THE MACDONALD SCHOOLS.

block when Sir Henry is there until

Some idea of the character and ing a strong opinion of the premier's the guilty party will be brought to jusscope of the great educational enter- methods, Meanwhile Senator Choprise which Sir William Macdonald quette liberal continues to express his and Professor Robertson have under- opinion of Mr. Parent. He uses for that taken will be gathered from the ad- purpose the columns of a conservative ly opened today. The church was dedress of the latter at Ottawa. Professor Robertson has no idea of confining his own activities to the proposed institution at St. Anne de Bellevue. That school and its instruction farm is one element in an educational minion. Sir William Macdonald has pieces. contributed millions to industrial eduation in connection with McGill University. At present he is giving his attention and other millions to manual training, nature study, and agricultural teaching in the common schools. So far as he is able to affect them, the small, primitive, and narrow es- Sandringham, Flags are flying everytablishments best known to the peothat the first quarter of the current ple of the rural districts. It is the the usual salutes were fired at the purpose of this benefactor and of his naval and military stations at home and girls into contact with well trained and well equipped instructors, acter, the main feature being the enpurpose in these returns. They offer them more attractive courses of the estate, at which the queen and her may be real deficits, but they study, and to breathe into them a guests personally attended to the nial could be effectively operated by a away from the land, but make farm minister of railways, and with the ex- life more agreeable to them and more full of promise. This is a great work.

HE SUITED MR. ROSS.

Mr. Byron Lott, late liberal candirails and weaker bridges. It should date in West Hastings, who is one of in very large numbers during the the principals in the false ballot box morning.

It is true that government ownership affair, is not an amateur in politics. Mr. Lott was a candidate for the Onemployes, many of whom have been appointed for political reasons and not because they were needed. It calls much of him that he went to the county What tario legislature in 1899, and the leader claimed to know Mr. Lott thoroughly,

"He was glad to come on behalf of Byron O. Lott, whose aggressiveness commissioner of crown lands in 1897, Taylors, Barbours from Dumfries and he passed away. when Mr. Gibson was in the old country, and during that time was thrown nto contact with Mr. Lott frequently.

that what he wants he must have. were possible that there existed so many rivers and bogs and mountains Nova Scotia. We might not have the was he that, if he had had his way the thing I had to fear was that our be-If the Intercolonial were leased to a loved surplus would disappear.

"It may be that the government has Shore would pay the same freight not done its whole duty by the conrates that are now paid by those of stituency; and it is certainly the wise course to have a man of Mr. Lott's would be no more frequent than they ment what you need, and to add now are on private lines. In this way luster to the great party of Baldwin, Blake and Mowatt.'

only THE NESTOR OF PRESBYTERIAN-ISM By the death of Principal Caven the the most influential of its leaders, and from the bondage of tradition, and was his career as principal of Knox, he was throughout the world. This last presidency was the crowning honor and service of a honorable and useful life. It was characteristic of Dr. Caven's Sir Henry E. Taschereau, chief jus- breadth of mind and his true moral and he was one of those pioneers who be-

> association and personal sympathy. Dr. Caven was undoubtedly a liberal. but he was not the sort of men to be blind to the errors or merits of either party. Senator Legris, liberal, is to answer

Following the resignation of Messrs. Stratton, Gibson and Davis of the Ross government, comes the announcement of the retirement of Organizer Vance. work extending over the whole Do- The machine appears to be going to

paper, the only Quebec journal open to

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

60th Anniversary of Queen Alexandra's Birth Loyally Celebrated All Over the Empire.

LONDON, Dec. 1.-Queen Alexandra these common schools are not to be is celebrating her 60th birthday at where, the church bells were rung and sion. associate to bring the country boys and in the colonies. The festivities at Sandringham were of a simple charworking under favorable conditions to tertainment of the school children of fuller inspiration. It is proposed to wants of the little folks. The members give them secondary education amid of the royal family and a few intisurroundings that will not lead them mate friends make up the house party. among whom is Consuelo Yznaga, Dowager Duchess of Manchester. The queen was the recipient of an immense variety of presents, mostly curios and artistic knick-knacks. Telegrams of congratulation from friends and public bodies to which her majesty always responds personally reached Sandringham

THE AULD TIMES.

BATHURST, N. B., Dec. 1 .- St. Andrew's Day is acknowledged by the Dunlop, together with the Fergusons, "He came to us with bridges that The 'peck o' maut, was livened amid We wish he may.

ie, the cars of the Caraquet railway Presbyterian church of Canada loses p. m. Trains on this road are running D. Fairweather, Portland, Me.; Mrs. very regularly. There is an immense traffic in lumber and fish during the land, Me.; Lettie M., Lizzie M., and Esminds. Conservative in doctrine and freight for points all along the road. method, Dr. Caven was singularly free Nearly all the supplies for the fish factories which are scattered all along and around the coast are brought by and drying purposes, also for face and his judgment. In the early days of are now transported to the States and most up-to-date thing in the barchiefly by rail, also. The passenger traffic is also very good and the officials are reliable as well as genial and pains-America. He was, we believe the first will be put on next spring. This is a moderator of the United Church in move in the right direction, as they are badly needed.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Nov. 29 .- A tice of Canada, and administrator in intellectual courage that he gave fav- liberal campaigner lost the money and siderable amusement to the tories

On Monday evening a meeting of One Liberal and One Conservative ward the petition to the governor in Kings, Conservative. ner in which the petition was received The first is the prime minister of The troubles of Lieutenant Governor gin with careful explorations. Not carried if the people are given a chance

hol. The river opposite Campbellton erals. Campbell, D. Nicholson, Currie,

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Nov. 30. -The store of the well known firm of Brown, Conservatives. McKenzie & Flett, general dealers, was burglarized last night. The safe, Peters, McInnis, Bowlen, McLaren which was not locked, was rifled of Cook, Inman, Jenkins, Liberals, J. all the cash, including some American Kickham, Fraser, McEwen, McIsaac, coins, besides some valuable papers. Kelley, Morson, MacKinnon, Prowse, The amount in the safe, as far as can Mathieson, Conservatives, be learned, was not more than \$100. Entrance was effected through an upstair window, which was reached from an adjoining building. Before their departure the burglars opened several cans of ox tongue and when they had church to be heard. He was in his found the choicest in the store, they coolly sat down and enjoyed a boun- DYING OF WEAKNESS-GIVEN UP tiful lunch, notwithstanding the fact that an electric light was burning at the time, as customary. The circumstances of the burglary would seem to implicate some person well acquainted with the store and premises, and, out this supposition. The case is be- rozone: to Mr. Parent in the courts for express- ing fully investigated, and no doubt

> McADAM, N. B., Nov. 30 .- The new Roman Catholic Church, which has just been completed, was formaldicated to St. Clement by Rev. Father McMurray of Woodstock, the following priests assisting: Fathers Murphy, Debec Jct.; E. Doyle, Milltown, N.B.; M. Maloney, St. Peters, St. John: W. Dollard, Johnville, N. B.; A. Mc-Dermott, Petersville, and J. McCarthy, Houlton, Me.

> This imposing ceremony was followed by High Mass, with Fathers Doyle, celebrant; Maloney, deacon, and Mc-Dermott, sub-deacon, Father McMurray acted as master of ceremonies. A special feature of the service that impressed even non-Catholics was the singing of the plain chant by male voices under the direction of Father Murphy.

Before the Credo, the Rev. Father Dollard of Johnville preached an eloquent sermon, appropriate to the occa-

The church, which is perhaps one of the most beautiful in the Catholic diocese of St. John, is built after the Gothic style of architecture, and stands on an eminence overlooking the ly admired.

from all sides.

···· Sussex.

SUSSEX, Nov. 30.—The death took place on the 23rd inst. of George Henry Long of Collina, after an illness of nine months. Deceased took sick in March last and was seriously ill for some time flags flying on the public building. "Not and his friends had hope that he had like it used to be at all," Judge Mac-lauchlan says. "In old times the Mc-he was taken ill again and died on the he knew thoroughly. He had, in addition to his other duties, acted as Belledune, the Nichols, Alexanders, except two, were at his bedside when place on the 25th, Rev. Mr. Penna, pas Napiers, etc., of Bathurst, were all tor of the Collina, Methodist church, of early in town and before this time of which deceased was a member, con-"He is a curious fellow - this man the day we all had a "wee drap" in our ducted the services at the house and Lott! He seems to make up his mind eye. In the evening at Carter's Hotel, grave. He was buried at the Upper we had a supper worth talking about. Springfield Methodist burial ground. Deceased was one of the foremost pro must be built, and roads that needed songs and speeches. Representatives moters in getting this cemetery estabmoney, and we began to wonder if it of the Irish and English citizens were lished and was the second buried there. there and in the 'wee sma' hours' we Thomas W. Farmer, F. D., of Belleisle, managed after 'Auld Lang Syne' was had charge of the funeral arrangethat had to be crossed. So persistent duly honored, to 'gae back to our guid ments. Mr. Long was born at Collina, wife,' feeling that St. Andrew had been Kings Co., N. B., 54 years ago, on a given all the respect and homage that farm. He learned the trade of wheelwas due him for that year. Why hasn't | wright and blacksmithing in his youngthis celebration been continued? you er years and followed the pursuit of ask. The young chaps nowadays have these trades all his life and added also no pluck and we are left to feel that we undertaking in connection. About fifhave done more than our share." The teen years ago he entered business with energy in the house to tell the govern- judge is over seventy-five years of age George Gamblin and they imported and looks as though he would see many | coffins and caskets and have done a more anniversaries of Scotia's saint's large business. Theodore Albert will take deceased's interest in the busi-Yesterday while running into Tracad- ness. At the age of 24 years he married Ellen Jane Northrup, daughter of W. train left the track, but no damage was J. C. Northrup, and to them were born done. The delay was only temporary nine children, seven girls and two boys and the train arrived here about 9.30 Mrs. Herbet Corey, Collina; Mrs. John

> Seth Jones has added to his already well equipped barber shop a Cleveland compressed air apparatus for spraying scalp, etc. This apparatus is the latest ber business and Mr. Jones is to be congratulated on his enterprise.

Allen Warden, St. John; Amy A., Port-

FREDERICION DEATHS.

FREDERICTON, N. B. Nov. 30.-Frank Bryson, the well known bandsman and musician, died this morning after an illness of some months, in the 70th year of his age. Mr. Bryson was rumor is current that shortly after a native of Fredericton and for years election day a teamster found a sum was leader of a band in this city. The of money variously stated to be from deceased was unmarried. The funeral \$800 to \$3,000. The story goes that a takes place Friday afternoon, when all the bands in the city will amalgamate although the finder has not been trying and accompany the body to the grave. to keep his find a secret, the loser has The death occurred at Marysville to pears, has our own lieutenant gover- the Presbyterian, Methodist and Con- a claim, apparently afraid of the con- had been empoyed by Mr.Gibson since sequences. It is said the money is all that genteman settled in Nashwaak, or nearly all in dominion one and two fifty years ago. He was married over dollar bills, which gives color to the fifty years ago to Miss Sarah Quinn of story, as it is generally known that St. John, who, with four sons and two

> P. E. I. NOMINATIONS. Elected by Acclamation.

company which is after the railway, then he has made another change, the great promise of good there was in adoption of the Scott Act was receive the election by acclamation of of West End. ichards, second district of Prince | p

The other candiates are as follows: Prince county-Liberals: Agnew, Galtemperance sentiment in Restigouche, Arsenault Read, Reid, Godkin, Clarke and there is hardly a doubt but that | Conservatives: Turner, Hackett, Bolthe Canada Temperance Act will be ger, MacDonald, J. F. Arsenault, Anderson, Delaney, Wyatt, McNeill Queens county-Simpson, The first crossing on the ice was ef- MacMillan, Douglass, Cuminiskey, Palfected on Monday from Bordeau to At- mer, Irving, Hughes, Warburton, Lib-

> Dovle McCourt Leonard Wood, Henry Wood, L. A. Nicholson, Dr. McNeil, Kings county-T. Kickham, Acorn

BY DOCTORS AS AN INCURABLE AND HOPELESS WRECK.

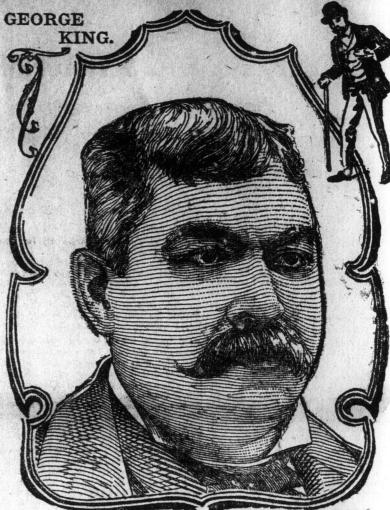
"Doctors gave me all kinds of "My friends said I was wasting

Ferrozone. "After three days it gave me an

improved steadily. I am well today. I weigh fifteen younds heavier than ever before, and feel like a new man. (Signed) "H. A. Thurston." The secret of growing strong is solv-

town of McAdam, and the people of all drawing was held on Tuesday, Nov. denominations are pleased with the ex- 29th, in aid of the building fund for tremely pretty appearance it presents, St. Clement's Catholic church. The the interior, which has been done in handsome sum of \$510 was realized, steel (both walls and ceiling) has been and the drawing, which took place at decorated by a very clever German ar- 7.30 p. m., resulted as follows: 1st tist named Bierlenberg, whose artistic prize, ticket 8,074, W. Dacey, 60 Mill Sergeant Major W. J. Lamb of the work is calling forth admiration from street, St. John; 2nd prize, ticket 1,314, 62nd Regiment. all who have seen it, his life-size paint- Miss M. Lawson, 150 Brussels street ing of the "Ascension" being especial- St. John; 3rd prize, ticket 2,396, M. Mc-Gichie, Debec Junction; 4th prize, Special praise is certainly due to ticket 10,121, Miss M. McClement, Father Murphy, the designer of the Woodstock; 5th prize, ticket 4,187, building, and also to Harry Mann, the Colin Campbell, Woodstock; 6th prize, wrecked in the Red Sea and abandon-

CATARRH DESTROYS THE KIDNEYS.



R. GEORGE KING, Deputy Sheriff! M. GEORGE KING, Deputy Shoring of Rensellaer Co., N. Y., for years ago, which from neglect developed threatened was a well known merchant of Troy. into urinary trouble, and threatened In a letter from No. 45 King St., Troy, Bright's disease. I used Peruna faith-N. Y., he writes:

doctors were afraid would turn into I have never had any trouble since."-Bright's Disease, after I had suffered O. Fred Lindstrom. with catarrh of the bladder and kidney trouble.

Eight bottles made me a well man and or chronic. The acute form produces were worth more than a thousand dol- symptoms of such prominence that the lars to me. I cannot speak too highly serious nature of the disease is at once of it. It is now four years since I was troubled, and I have enjoyed perfect health since."-George King.

A Prominent Member of I. O. O. Threatened With Bright's Disease. e-ru-na Restored Him to Health.

O. Fred Lindstrom, Past Grand Master Independent Order of Odd Fellows, writes from 1928 University Ave., St. A book on catarrh sent free by The Paul, Minn .:

BIRTHS.

COLPITTS-At Petitcodiac, N. B., on Nov. 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Colpitts, a daughter.

MARRIAGES. BLACK-CONNOR-At West End, St. John, N. B., on Thursday, Nov. 17th, ered programme lists bore evidence to

24th, 1904, at 14 Richmond street, by the Rev. Albert B. Cohoe, Thomas Borthwick, of Pennfield, Charlotte county, to Louise Richards. HENDERSON-GORHAM-At the re sidence of James Henderson, Milford,

on Nov. 17th, by the Rev. Geo. M. Young of Fairville, Holly S. Henderson to Bertha W. Gorham, both of Long Reach, Kings Co. N. B. KINNIE-McMANUS - At 21 Queen nie of Hastings, A. Co., and Inez B.

McManus of Mechanics' Settlands.

DEATHS.

Arbo, aged 24 years. He leaves a fa-

ther and mother, besides six brothers

and two sisters to mourn their sad

-Fredericton and Boston papers please

years, daughter of H. R. Coloman,

LEEMAN-In Chatham, N. B., on

Nov. 28th, Gracie Isabel, youngest

daughter of Mabel and Richard Lee

MILLER .- In this city, on Nov. 28th

George, third son of Japres and

one child, a father, two brothers.

and five sisters to mourns their sad

(Boston, Lynn and Lowell papers

PORTLAND'S TRADE.

Winter's Outlook is Far Better Tha

Was Expected Few Weeks Ago.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 30.-The

winter season for the foreign steam-

ships at the Grand Trunk Railway

docks begins tomorrow. There will be

four lines, including a weekly service

on the Dominion line to Liverpool and

Thomson line to London, also a semi-

monthly service on the Allan line to

Cheese, of which there now is a large

exported in large amounts this win-

elevator today was 500,000 bushels, of

which 300,000 bushels were wheat.

There was enough grain on hand to

supply the Dominion liner Welshman

and the Thomson ship Iona, now in

port, as well as those to come for a

MAJOR W. J. LAMB.

OTTAWA, Nov. 30 .- The minister of

militia has granted warrant rank to

ISLAND OF PERIM, Dec. 1 .- The

Portuguese transport Sao Thome,

from Lisbon, Nov. 10, with troops and

passengers for East Africa, has been

rescued all on board.

The quantity of grain in one

Kings Co. ARBO-At Fairville, Nov. 29, Albert

copy.

man.

Wall street.

please copy.

COLEMAN-Ada Coleman, aged 5

After reading the following letter from Mr. H. A. Thurston of 228 Verin fact, it is said that the head of mont street east, Indianapolis, Ind., no the firm has a clue which fully bears one will ever doubt the merit of Fer-

> "A year ago I took the grippe. "I was as weak as a child. "I was no longer able to eat, "My blood was thin. My cheeks were white and hollow.

medicine, but none of them brought me strength.

away with some slow disease, and I bid them good-bye. "Then I heard of the wonderful

appetite. I gained strength and became cheerful. Under Ferrozone I

ed by Ferrozene. It supplies actual nourishment. It braces you up quick, The outlook is for a far better season supplies new energy, brings back the snap and fire of youth. Try Ferrozone 50c, per box, or six for \$2.50, at all deal- amount in Montreal, and grain will be ers in medicine, or Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

McADAM.

McADAM, N. B., Nov. 30 .- A prize contractor, who have received praises ticket 1,807, J. Atkinson, McKenzie's ed. The British steamer Can Mackay Corner.

"I contracted a severe cold several fully for three and one-half months. "Peruna cured me from what the when my health was perfect once more,

Catarrhal inflammation of the mucous lining of the kidneys, also called "Peruna is a blessing to a sick man. "Bright's disease," may be either acute suspected, but the chronic variety may come on so gradually and insidiously that its presence is not suspected until after it has fastened itself thoroughly upon its victim.

At the appearance of the first symptom Peruna should be taken. This rem. edy strikes at once at the very root of the disease.

Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

It was a merry crowd of Scotchmen and friends who dined at the Royal Hotel last night in honor of St. Andrew's Day.

The large dining room in the hotel had been artistically arranged for the occasion and everywhere the Scotch colors were in evidence. Scotch crosses and emblems, softly tinted blue and yellow lights, and plaid cov-Bertie Connor to Leonard Black, both the character of the event.



All Else Had Falled It will do the same for you, and that you may be convinced I will send ten days' treatment free to any lady who is suffering

FREE! IS NO EXPERIMENT



A Positive Cure assured of the merits of this worder will send ten trial treatment

Address, with stamp, MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

FREE! IS WOMAN'S



It cured me of pain-ful periods, leucorr-hoea, displacement and other irregulari-ties, after I had been will send a free trial package of this Wonder rul Home Treatment to suffering ladies who address, with stamp, MRS, F. R. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont. the late Mary Miller, leaving a wife, will send a free trial

FREE! Will Make Your Wife Weil Many a husband held down and lift robbed of much hap this Wonderful Remedy, which enclosing

dress, enclosing stamp, MRS. F. R. RAH, Windsor, Ont. FREE!



Is Your Wife an Invalid? If you will send for a free trial of this Wonderful Remedy you can be convine that in a few mon Glasgow and Dominion line to Bristol.

The outlook is for a far better season than was expected a few weeks ago.

she may be strong outledness and well again. Hundreds of women have been cure and made happy. Send to-day, enclosing stamp. Address MRS. F. R. CURRAH. Windsor, Ont.

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and MRS. F. R.



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tumors, cancers in their earlier stages, and all female troubles. Write to-day for 10 days' treatment and cure yourself before it is too late. Enclose stamp and address MRS. F. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont,

P. S. CHAPMAN J. E. AUSTIN, in

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NO REASONABI ure a neglected time and Allen's vercome the cold umption. Cough e sound as a new The many friend Frank Cooper, 575 athize with them ttle gon Francis Tuesday night of

ged one year and uneral will take r A TREACHERO in the back and t ave lumbago, Rub Perry Davis' Painl be astonished to fi all soreness is ban

RUMOR CON COPENHAGEN, the sensationa he London Daily ning in a despate Ibsen continues t condition is now tory.

NERVOUS Mr. George Bole lyspepsia for som using nine boxes o Food I felt better Chase's Nerve the best medicine say so because credit where it is P. E. ISLAND

CHARLOTTETO was nomination da in every district opposition candida field. The contes warm one.

FORMER ST. JOH

Old friends of Ha

with regret the death by accident on Wednesday ev was manager of Company in south with his office and He was in his talking over the daughter, and ha mouthpiece and red desk, at the same his left hand to light above his he circuit was made and he was instan ters was a son of ters, of St. John Capt. Masters N ters. Ottawa, and ters, Chicago. years old, and marriage Miss daughter. Mr. Mr. about eighteen youthful days he

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Recent Events in and Around St.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Sumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

Rev. Angus A. Graham has announced his intention of accepting the manimous call extended to him by the congregation of St. David's church. Rev. Mr. Graham is a graduate of Montreal College.

NO REASONABLE MAN expects to cure a neglected cold in a day. But time and Allen's Lung Balsam will come the cold and stave off concumption. Cough will cease and lungs he sound as a new dollar.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Trank Cooper, 575 Main street, sympathize with them in the loss of their ittle son, Francis Murray, who died Tuesday night of cerebral meningitis. aged one year and eight months. The funeral will take place this afternoon.

astonished to find out how quickly soreness is banished.

RUMOR CONTRADICTED.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 1 .- Contrary the sensational report published in London Daily Telegraph this morning in a despatch from here, Henrik Ibsen continues to improve and his andition is now regarded as satisfac-

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

Mr. George Bolen, Spry, Bruce Co., writes: "I was troubled with nervous dyspensia for some years, and after using nine boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I felt better than I had for years Chase's Nerve Food is certainly the best medicine I ever used, and I say so because I want to give full credit where it is due."

P. E. ISLAND NOMINATIONS.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Nov. 30 .- This in every district both government and opposition candidates were put in the in the world. field. The contest promises to be a warm one.

FORMER ST. JOHN MAN KILLED. Old friends of Harry B. Masters read with regret the announcement of his death by accident at Brockton, Mass., Wednesday evening. Mr. Masters was manager of the Standard Oil Company in southern Massachusetts, with his office and home at Brockton. He was in his office on Wednesday talking over the telephone with his daughter, and had set the telephone ght above his head. In this way a uit was made through his body, and he was instantly killed Mr Masers was a son of the late A. W. Masers, of St. John, and a brother of apt. Masters, Moncton; C. H. Masters Ottawa and Cant A W Masers. Chicago. He was forty-nine years old, and leaves a wife-before marriage Miss Durland-and one daughter. Mr. Masters left St. John about eighteen years ago. In his youthful days he was a leading base ball player and cricketer.

CORNS KILL PLEASURE.

No fun in walking with corns. cure in 24 hours, apply Putnam's Corn

BLOOMFIELD.

Rev. Mr. Spidell, who has charge of the got in manual training he would put Bate, Dr. Ami, J. H. Putnam and oth-BLOOMFIELD STATION. Nov. 30 .-Bapstist congregations at Hampton Vilge and Central Norton, is proving to be a very acceptable pastor. The subject of his discourse last Sunday at he hall. Central Norton, was the Christian's voyage through life, taken from Ps. 107:30, and treated under the four headings, growing directly out of the text, viz: The pilot, the passengers, the passage, and the port.

Wm. Jamieson has begun his third and last winter's operations in the goods on J. E. Innis's property. He I know of a steamboat that has a has a crew of eight or ten men and expects that the clean up this winter will oximate 700,000 feet.

Herbert Innis has written home that and his wife were leaving Newcasin Natal, for Pontchefstroom in the Transvaal, about 200 miles further inand, and 50 miles from Johannesburg, ere they will continue the industrial mission work among the natives. L. T. Floyd shot two deer last week near his home, Central Norton, and R. Brown shot one on Monday. Miss Maud Pearce, teacher of the primary department of our school, has

lecided to remain another term. Each department has an enrolment of 26. A school concert is in preparation for the great people. But there is so little close of the term.

AN UGLY FAMILY of skin diseases the one generally described by the word Eczema. In all its forms it resists ordinary treatment, but is completely cured by Weaver's Cerate used in connection with Weaver's Syrup.

NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their him that efforts misapplied resulted in rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all land and put them to work. At first Subscribers in arrears will pay | feet. That number had increased to when called on.

EDGAR CANNING in A'bert and Westmorland Counties, N. B.

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MAGDONALD

What Sir William is Doing for Education in **Canada**

Will Be of the Best—Prof. Robertson Has Carte Blanche to Develop the Finest Possible School.

(Ottawa Citizen.) The most public spirited speech ever delivered in the capital was the nouncement upon that given Professor Robertson last night at the monthly dinner of the Canadian Club. And there seemed good reason for so broad a designation for Professor Robertson spoke from the heart upon a subject that touched the vital spir-TREACHEROUS WIND hits you it of the nation, namely, its educationthe back and the next morning you al interests. Nominally his subject have lumbago, Rub well and often with was What Is Being Done for Nation-Perry Davis' Painkiller, and you will al Life by the Macdonald Fund for the Benefit of Education. W. L. Mac-Kenzie King in felicitous and eulogistic phrases introduced the speaker. who at the outset thanked the members of the club for making him their guest and giving him the opportunity to speak. In epigrammatic style he then dwelt upon the nearness of education to the health and morality of a nation. The education the schools had been giving had too little connection with the home life. So manual training schools were introduced through the munificence of Sir William Macdonald, and then experimental consolidated schools had been tried. A short time ago he was the guest of the pupils of the consolidated schools of Middleton, Nova Scotia. The preparations, cooking and all the fund on national life, they expected to arrangements had been made by the have 100 consolidated schools in Can-

R's were the key to kingdom come

and kingdom here. "It is that sort of

SUGGESTED A STORY.

The schools reflect the people, and

here we may ask what do we want

UNDERPAID SERVANTS.

with the object of making them able

to earn a better living in an easier

munity, the teachers, are rated lowest

in regard to remuneration, while they

are doing the most important work.

"We are slack and careless" he said.

"in regard to large things and utterly

penurious in things that are of the

The introduction of manual training

had given rise to a misapprehension of

its objects. A woman of Ottawa had

said that she wouldn't let her boy take

the subject, for she didn't want him to

grow up to be a carpenter. But man-

nual training took the boy away from

books to things. It corrected the boy's

process of thinking because it showed

failures. In introducing the work they

had brought in 27 teachers from Eng-

there were 7,000 pupils taking the sub-

20,000. The work could not go back.

Even if it did, when those 20,000 boys

became trustees they would bring it

RURAL SCHOOLS.

What about the rural schools? You

greatest importance."

J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens know them. From the outside they are

education in Canada."

whistle."

type of scholar."

pupils themselves and he had never ada in less than five years. Each would sat down to a better prepared meal. send out annually from 5 to 10 pupils That school had not been degraded who would teach. These 500 to 1,000 by the introduction of this form of teachers would exert a marked influtraining. He had no hesitation in ence. He could not be callous to the was nomination day on the Island and saying that the Middleton Consoli- national life. His hearers as Canadians dated school was the best rural school could boast of the achievements as predecessors. They boasted of selfgovernment, but could not say that PRAISES OTHERS. they had self-government when the He had been praised a great deal ignorant man had as great a share in for this work, but it had been made it as the intelligent. The meaning and possible by the co-operation of school benefit of self-government rest on the boards, teachers and inspectors, and fruit of education. There could not be the sympathy of the people of Can- justice where the jurors were ignorada. Sir William Macdonald had ant, incapable or lacking in public struck him as a man with a great spirit. They must train the children ambition to make the life of the com-mon people richer, broader and bet-demanded and life the whole people to

ter by means of his wealth. "He is a broader national lif.e a man," said Professor Robertson, Professor Robertson's earnest ad-"who dislikes publicity on account of dress struck a sympathetic chord in the work he has done, but I venture the hearts of all present. He was listhe work he has done, but I venture the hearts of an present. It was no puthplece and receiver down on the sk, at the same time reaching with his name will be revered." There is est and greeted with loud applause at the close. On behalf of the club the constitutes an educated person. Some president thanked him for the address, think it rests in being able to say the saying that his words came not as insyllable "aw" in about thirteen dif- formation, but as a revelation, and ferent ways. Some think it lies in that he considered Sir William Macthe power to use big words whether donald's gift as one of the finest exthey are needed or not. Total ignor- amples of true patriotism. ance, deplorable helplessness and ut- Mr. Longley, attorney general of

the ugliest buildings in their commun

ity. They are worse painted than the

stables. They have no trees or decora-

ten months. Only a third of the teach-

salary is obliged to pay her own board.

that would be something. The Mac-

ers to Chicago University, Clarke, Cor-

THE MIDDLETON SCHOOL.

been built and the attendance increas-

SCHOOL AT STE. ANNE'S.

would have to have a big research de-

partment to find out the best methods.

Sir William Macdonald thought it first-

rate and told him to make it part of

the scheme. They were putting up

buildings that could not burn or rot

because there would not be a stick of

timber in them. There was to be a

Narge department of farms and they

would put upon these a large staff of

apprentices who would learn to do by

doing. They would learn on a large

scale and do on a small scale for them-

LOOKING AHEAD.

As to the effect of the Macdonald

ed more than 200 per cent.

plied, "Yes, I can."

learned under that arrangement.

helps men out of this. Education in Scotia. this sense has a direct bearing upon Those seated at table of honor were: the national life. Never a nation W. L. Mackenzie King, president; Progrew rich that did not do so through fessor J. W. Robertson, George Burn, intelligence, personal effort and public W. Lake Marler, Col. Cotton, J. R. "The people I touch," said Armstrong, R. H. Cowley, J. S. Ewart. Prof. Robertson, "are the farmers who K. C., Benjamin Sulte, LL. D., Allan work on the land, the railway men Mather, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; P. B. who handle freight, etc. These men Taylor, H. P. Hill, secretary. Among and Wart Extractor. It's painless- are not touched by the university. If the other guests present were: Lt. Col. esn't burn-takes out the corn, roots the schools of today are worth their Jarvis, E. R. Cameron, K. C., G. F. and all. Use only Putnam's; it's the salt they will show that school days O'Halloran, deputy minister of agriare not the best days. The best days | culture; T. H. Blair, Capt. T. G. Roth. are the days now and next week. The well, G. C. Wainwright, E. L. Hortheory of the three R's is a fatal mis- wood, Dr. Wicksteed, James Hope, jr., take." He had been told that if he Dr. S. B. Sinclair, D. M. Finnie, T. C. out the three R's, as though the three ers.

Cold Settles in the Back.

thing," continued the speaker, "that has done so much harm for primary It hits people in a tender spot and makes it mighty hard to brace up. Nerviline will take that kink out of your spinal column in short order: it Lately a very prominent man had soothes, that's why relief comes so soon. Nerviline penetrates, that's why pursuit of the strangers. said that the Ontario public school system was peerless. That reminded it cures. Five times stronger than orhim of a story of Abraham Lincoln, dinary remedies. Nerviline can't fail to who on one occasion had said. "Why. cure lame back, lumbago, sciatica and neuralgia. Nerviline is instant death one-horse engine and a fifty-horse years it has been the largest selling "There have been in our schools few liniment in Canada. Better try it. additions and hardly any reforms.

SHEFFIELD. SHEFFIELD, Nov. 29 .- In one of cur the schools to produce? We want them to produce the highest type of many gales some days ago a barn was citizen, with occasionally the highest demolished on the Loder farm, belonging to Miss Annie Johnstone of St John. It was partly full of hay. The hay had to be removed to another People send their children to school

barn in the neighborhood. Quite a successful entertainment and supper was held last Friday evenway. That is a deplorable ideal for a ing at the home of Dr. Carey, Upper Sheffield, which was well patronized by public enthusiasm for education that all denominations on both sides of the the most valued servants of the com- river in Sheffield and Maugerville. A nice sum of money was realized ly a collection for the use of the Maugerville Baptist church.

An appropriate sermon was preach-

ed last Sunday by the Rev. W. H.

Sheffield, located at Lakeville Corner, vote was taken by the church, when it the principal hospitals. was unanimously voted for the union according to the basis of union agreed by the convention of the denomination convened at Truro, N. S., last August. C. Herbert, only child of Thomas and Della Briggs, died last Thursday night little sufferer. His remains were laid to rest on Sunday afternoon in the Methodist cemetery in the presence of a large number of friends, Rev. H. Har-

rison officiating. Dehorned Cattle rest easy and show better milk and beef results. The job is quickly done with the REYSTONE DEHORNER.
Cute four sides at unce. Leaves it smooth and clean cut, no breaking or crushing of horn. More widely

FREDERICTON SCOTCHMEN

tions and these filthy buildings have degenerated our people. Inside there is too often a lack of interest and a waste of time and the worst waste is Last Night, waste of child time. A third of the rural schools change teachers every

ers teach for three years. The state does scarcely anything for the educa-(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, Nov. 30 .- St. Antion of the teachers, but a poor girl drew's day and the seventy-ninth anwho has had to work for a meagre niversary of the Fredericton society were fittingly celebrated here tonight If the state gave two years' board and by a grand banquet at Windsor Hall two years' tuition free to its teachers present, including many prominent donald fund had sent 11 picked teachbusiness and professional men of the city. Oswald S. Crocket, M. P .- elect nell, Columbia and Guelph and had paid them a salary while attending. It was wonderful how much more they able manner, supported by R. D. Wilmit, M. P., and Judge Wilson. vice-chairs were held by A. S. Murray and Harry F. McLeod.

But to return, At Middleton they had A ten-course dinner, served in Land closed up seven little schools, built a big school and were maintaining it far lord Everett's best style, engaged attention for the first hour and received three years. The attendance had inample justice. When the cravings of creased 70 per cent. In another section less wealthy a consolidated school had man had been satisfied, Secretary Read read fraternal greetings exchanged with sister societies at St. John. Halifax, Campbellton, Stanley, Montreal,

Ottawa and elsewhere. The list of toasts included The King, As to the new agricultural college at Ste. Anne de Bellevue the press had a' Wha Honor It, The Learned Profes-As to the new agricultural college at stated that it would cost five million sions, The Land We Live In, Our dollars. Sir William Macdonald and he Country's Defenders. The speeches had gone to Guelph and seen the agri- were most eloquent and appropriate cultural, Sir William had said, "Can and provoked much enthusiasm. Duryou make your college better than ing the evening vocal solos were renthat?" He, Professor Robertson, redered by C. H. Hatt, E. H. Ley and F. L. Cooper. Daniel Hossack of Stan-"Then, if money can do it, go ahead," ley gave a selection on the bagpipes. said Sir William. "If you do the work It was nearly two o'clock when the I'll pay the bills." gathering broke up with the singing of Auld Lang Syne. The professor had said that they

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

FEW PEOPLE KNOW HOW USEFUL. IT IS IN PRESERVING HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system. Charcoal sweetens the breath after

smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which

disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh. coal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are was a good excuse for it. composed of the finest powdered Wil-

form of large, pleasant tasting lozen- balky horse. Mr. Creed parted with ges, the charcoal being mixed with the horse because he could not depend honey. The daily use of these lozenges will three or four times a day. They had soon tell in a much improved condition left the horse in the road one time of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, home and fed him. Then they brought

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I ad- 10 a. m. today. ter selfishness are the marks of the Nova Scotia, spoke in praise of the vise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all uneducated. Education leads and good work done by the fund in Nova patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefitted by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in of the ordinary charcoal tablets.'

STORE BURGLARIZED.

FORT FAIRFIELD, Me., Nov. 30 .-The store of D. S. Edwards was entered tonight while the owner was at supper and \$600 in checks and money taken.

As soon as Mr. Edwards discovered his loss, an alarm was sounded, and the local police very shortly learned that two strangers had left town, driving in the direction of the New Brunswick border. At 8 o'clock tonight a posse was organized and started in

WAS CURED OF ASTHMA.

"I first used Dr. Chase's Syrup of to all muscular pain. For nearly fifty daughter, who suffered from a severe form of asthma. The least exposure to cold would lay her up and she would nearly suffocate for want of breath. I must say I found it to be a most satisfactory treatment and it has entirely cured her."-Mrs. A. A. Van-Buskirk, Robinson street, Moncton, N. B.

HONORARY DINNER.

dor gave a banquet tonight in honor positor for Sackville, and Albert Colof Secretary Taft. Speeches were pitts for Westmorland. made by President Amador, minister of war Guardia, Minister Arosemena, Secretary Taft and William Nelson evening, the object of which is to try Cromwell, counsel of the Panama and revive the old division, S. of T. Canal Company.

very trying to live with, we speak feel- to be present. Smith in the First Baptist church in lingly: to all such we recommend "The D & L" Emulsion. It is prescribed held at Mt. View on Tuesday evening, on the subject of Union, after which a by the leading physicians and used in the sum of \$80 was handed in as a re-

THE RECORD BROKEN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-The largest number of steerage passengers that ever left this port on a single steamer of congestion of the brain in spite of went out today on the White Star all that medical aid could do for the liner Republic. She had 2,175 steerage passengers when she sailed for Italian ports. The previous record was 2,116.

MEN WANTED.

We have a position open for one good man in each locality, local or travelling, at \$840 a year and expenses \$2.50 per day tacking up show-cards and generally advertising a New Discovery. No experience necessary. Write for particulars. SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ont. A BALKY HORSE.

The Bone of Contention in County Court.

Upwards of one hundred guests were C. H. Peters' Sons Think They Were Taken in by Patrick

Nugent.

County court was resumed yesterday Judge Forbes presiding. The first case was an action brought by C. H. Peters' Sons against Patrick Nugent for breach of warranty of a horse. M. G. Teed for plaintiff and D. Mullin for Four witnesses were examined.

The first witness, Fred Peters, of the firm of C. H. Peters' Sons, said he bought a horse from Nugent, that Nugent guaranteed the horse to be a satisfactory working horse. However, from reports of his employes, the horse was balky, and he had to buy another in his place. He admitted he had never seen the horse balking, but had his information from his employes. Frank L. Peters, one of the firm of . N. Peters' Sons, was next called. He said he had seen the horse working. Only about two weeks after they bought the horse he noticed he was balky. He was hitched to a load in the tanyard. He had seen him balk

on several occasions after that, until they were compelled to buy another horse to take his place. The purchase price of the horse was about \$170. The norse would be worth nothing to them at all. To people having light work to do he might be worth from \$25 to \$50. When the horse balked he made no effort to pull the load, but just jumped around. Since the balky horse had been purchased he had been harnessed and driven around nearly every day They could not use him as they used

their teaming horses. Mr. Hazelitt was next called. Said on the 30th of May Fred Peters sent him to Rothesay to enquire about some horses. Mr. Nugent, the defendant, lived near the hotel where he stopped. He drove witness around some and later showed him a horse which he thought would suit the company. Witness asked about the hauling qualities of the horse and Mr. Nugent said he was good. He had hauled whatever he had been hitched to. When Mr. Nugent collect in the stomach and bowels; it came in to Peters' office witness was there, and heard him say to Mr. Peters several times that he was a good haul All druggists sell charcoal in one form ing horse as far as he knew. He had or another, but probably the best char- seen the horse balk once since Peters' sons had purchased him, but there

William E. Howes sworn, said he had low charcoal, and other harmless anti- driven the horse referred to for Mr. septics in tablet form or rather in the Creed some time ago. He was a very on him. Sometimes he would balk when he balked and taken the other and the beauty of it is, that no possible him back thinking when the balky harm can result from their continued horse got hungry he would pull his use, but on the contrary, great bene- share of the load. But he refused to pull just the same.

The court then adjourned to meet at

****** Sackville.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 30 .- The many friends of Miss Margaret Cadman will regret to hear of her death which occurred at the Boston City Hospital on Monday after a short illness of typhoid fever. Deceased was the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cadman of Great Shemogue. Her parents, five sisters and two brothers deeply mourn their loss. Two of the sisters, Mrs. Woodbury of Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Georgie Cadman of the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, ministered to her during her illness. The body was brought home for interment. Funeral will be held at Great Shemogue this afternoon. Rev. Mr. Thompson will conduct the service.

Miss Ada Moore of California, is the guest of Senator and Mrs. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Harper are receiv-

and Westmorland Agricultural Society was held in the new curling rink on Linseed and Turpentine with my Monday afternoon. Edgar Dixon, vicepresident, presided. Secretary W. I. Goodwin made his annual report, which was adopted. Treasurer J. T. Carter submitted his report, which was satisfactory. The following officers grandchildren. were duly elected: President, S. Edgar Dixon; vice-president, Frank Trueman; secretary, W. I. Goodwin; treas-urer, John T. Carter; executive committee, Albert Anderson, B. M. Fawcett Wm. McLeod, T. J. Etter and Albert Colpitts; auditor, A. B. Copp, M. PANAMA, Dec. 1.-President Ama- P. P. W. I. Goodwin was elected de-

A public temperance meeting will be held at Middle Sackville on Friday Grand Worthy Patriarch Tilley of the Sons of Temperance, and Col. Arm-NERVOUS, IRRITABLE people are strong, past grand scribe, are expected

Bros.' travellers, is covering Fred S. At a meeting of the Industrial Guild sult of their labors the present year. An enthusiastic temperance meeting was held in Oddfellows' hall Tuesday evening, the object of which was the reorganization of the law and order league. Senator Wood occupied the Saturday evening.

EXPLAINED.

John Jones on his Stenographer With best of reason dotes, She's the only living person who Will take from him his Notes! The others demand Cash.

And for another reason, too, He swears that she is great, She's the only woman in the world To whom he dares dictate! He's married. -Collier's for December 3.

DEAFNESS



BOOK

A work that will bring joy and quick relief to all deaf people is new being distributed absolutely free of charge. It contains new and valuable information in regard to the new cure for deafness. It was written by a specialist celebrated throughout North America for his cures of this affiction. He wrote this book as a gift to humanity. It is

YOURS FOR THE ASKING

Perhaps you question "Why?" Because this famous physician feels that it is his duty to God and man to give freely of his knowledge and skill to all such as stand in need. During the long years of his practice, his heart has often ached over the silent sufferings of the victims of deafness. He understands in the fullest degree what it means for them to be shut off from all the joyous world of sound—the song of birds, the delights of music, the dear voices of relatives and friends.

He wrote this work as a labor of love to point out the way to a cure for all who are deaf. From cover to cover it is full of the most valuable medical information. It shows how the inner tubes of ear become blocked up; it explains the strange and terrible ringing, buzzing noises in the ear; it is illustrated by the finest of drawings made by the best artists; it points out with truthful and positive hand, the way to restored hearing.

SEND FOR IT AT ONCE

Do not delay! The demand for the book has been so tremendous that its author, Dr. Sproule the distinguished specialist, has just gotten out a second edition, that all who desire may have a copy. Whoever is troubled with deafness in even the slightest degree, is gladly and freely welcome to this book. Thousands who have received it bless the kindly hand that wrote it, and that distributes it without a thought of payment. It was the means of restoring their hearing. Let it restore yours.

Write your name and address plainly on the dotted lines, cut out and send to Dr. Sprowie. S. A., Deafness Specialist (Graduate Dublin University and formerly Surgeon in the British Royal Naval Service) Trade Building, Secton. He will send you the book free.

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St. Stephen.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Dec. 1 .- Rev. H. H. Dexter, with his wife and child- the Bank of Montreal, was at the ren, left here this week for Paris, France, where Mr. Dexter will spend five years as a missionary of the Seventh Day Adventists. They had of the pulp mill's output in the manubeen visiting County Councillor Geo. J. Hill and Mrs. Hill, the parents of

Mrs. Dexter. The sum of \$80 was cleared at a chicken supper served in the Methodist vestry on Tuesday evening. The sum of \$45 was cleared for hospital purpses from a recent sale of home-

made candies The Baptist denomination have re- Steady employment. JAMES MASSON, cently installed a beautiful new pipe Fairville, St. John, N. B. organ ,made by Casavant Bros. of St. Hyacinthe, in their church. It is admired by all who have heard it. The Sunday train service on the Washington County railway, out of Calais, will be discontinued after next

Sunday. Eben Hall, a prosperous farmer here, observed his eighty-fifth birthday on Monday. A group proto of the aged parents, with their unbroken family circle of nine sons and four daughters, was taken by W. H. Edwards in the morning. Afterwards the patriarch ing congratulations upon the arrival of and his sons took dinner together at troducing our goods, tacking up show the Windsor, and, in the evening, a cards on trees, fences, along roads and The annual meeting of the Sackville family reunion was held at the home- all conspicuous places; steady employstead. Two of the sons had come ment to good, honest, capable men; from Eureka, California; a daughter from Niagara Falls, and two sons for particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDIfrom Portland, Mr. Hall is as spright- CINE CO., London, Ont. ly and well preserved as the average man of sixty years. Mrs. A. C.

> A sale and supper will be held in the Baptist vestry on Thursday of next week. Mrs. H. B. Eaton and Mrs. H. S. Murchie have issued invitations for a

> Smalley of St. John is one of many

German whist party at the residence of Mrs. Eaton on Friday afternoon. Geo. J. Clarke, attorney, has been spending some weeks in New York on professional business. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Lowell have

gone to St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will spend the winter months. The curlers will hold their annual neeting this evening for the election of officers and to arrange the winter programme. Arthur R. Mackenzie, one of Ganong

Hutchinson's route, Mr. Hutchinson village or country property, repayable being ill. At the end of this week all the saw mills on this river will have ceased sawing for this season. The Dufferin board of trade will discuss important matters at a meeting to be held in the hall at the Ledge on

PLEADED GUILTY.

LANCASTER, N. H., Dec. 1 .- John D. Green withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty in the superior criminal court today to the charge of murder in the second degree of Mrs. Mary Lockhart at West Milan last July, and received a thirty-year sentence in the state prison.

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George Keyes, of Pepperell, Mass., bought the pulp mill at Chatham from Royal last night on his way to Chatham. Mr. Keyes is a large manufacturer of paper and will utilize the bulk facture of paper. C. A. Height of Boston, accompanied Mr. Keyes. They went to Chatham by the Maritime express. James Beveridge, formerly of the Cushing mill, has been appointed

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Nov. 23.—The remains of the late Mrs. John Stiles of Everett, Mass., formerly of this county, arrived by yesterday's train and were interred this afternoon in the new cemetery at this place. The funeral service, which took place at the residence of W. J. Carnwath of Riverside, brother-in-law of the deceased, was conducted by Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of the Hopewell Baptist church, and was very largely and clean. attended. The pall-bearers were Capt. Edmund Kinnie, Harry Walton, D. W. Stuart, W. E. Reid, Chas. H. Bray and

Howard Stevens of Memel, who is selling out and removing to Elgin, where he has bought a \$6,000 farm, disposed of a large quantity of personal property by auction today, the effects including wagons, sleds, farm machinery, horses, some twenty head of cattle, etc. D. B. Livingstone was auctioneer, and there was a very large number present.

The three-master E. Merriam came in the river today to load plaster at the New England Adamant Co.'s wharf. The steamer Beaver left today for St. John.

winter here. Mr. Matthews conducted sheep ranch for a number of years, but is now handling horses.

WATERSIDE, Albert Co., N. B., Nov. 26. -Str. Beaver arrived here yesterday with freight, and left again this morning for St. John. She will load freight again for this place, returning the middle of next week. Mrs. Trueman Carter, before report-

ed ill with lung trouble, still continues in failing health. Mrs. Capt. L. L. Richardson is very She is under the care of Dr. J. E.

M. Carnwath. Mrs. William Bernard and little daughter of St. Martins, arrived today to spend the winter with Mrs. Bernard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David

Barbour of Cape Eurage. Samuel Copp succeeded in bringing down a large moose last night. The animal was shot through the neck. Mr. Copp is disposing of his prize to-

Work on the approach to the breakwater at Anderson's Hollow, under the management of W. H. Martifi, has been suspended until spring on account of the cold weather.

ST MARTINS. Nov. 28.—Sedley Jackson of this place met with a painful accident while working in the lumber woods at New River, Charlotte Co. He cut his foot severely and from loss of blood was very weak before he arrived at St. John, where medical aid was obtained. He is now resting quite easy at his brother's home here. Harry Calhoun is home from the sea

for a short visit with his parents before he sails again for Buenos Avres. Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Black upon the arrival of a little son in their

Miss Jennie Gough, who has been atthis week to take a position in Bos-

animous for union.

of her sons, Duncan and Dell, arrived having been among the offenders. home too late for the funeral.

for the first time in 71 years.

Gagetown Wednesday, Nov. 16, and on to open. When the ardent had been Sunday the 20th, her remains were in carried away the car was locked up terred at Head Line cemetery, she hav- again.

Hugh Donald and Amos Armstrong and took it to the city on Saturday. leave for Sydney, C. B., in a few dayf \$25 for a moose last week.

Wm. Simpson has snared five foxes at that place. this season and sold the furs to W. At a conservative convention held Samuel, who is on his annual tour of at Coleman on Thursday Peter Bolger these parts.

The Thanksgiving concert given by field in opposition to Alfred McWillthe young people in the Methodist lams in the coming election. church at Olinville Tuesday, the 21st, was much enjoyed by all present, the teacher and others did good work in tion during the last two years, is neartraining the boys and girls for the af-

TITUSVILLE, Nov. 28 .- A pie social and entertainment was held in Titusville Hall, Titusville, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 22nd. A very interesting programme was presented, consisting of ing span is to be done by the Hillsboro instantly. vocal and instrumental music, dialogues | Bridge Company. This will occupy the and recitations, also gramophone selec- early part of next summer. It is pro- for St. John, where she will remain for tions. One interesting feature of the entertainment was the colored quar- to open the swing for vessels passing tette, which brought down the house. through.



There are very few cleans ing operations in which Sunlight Soap cannot be used to advantage. It makes the home bright

sale of the pies and a little over \$7 from beans and brown bread. After deducting expenses a balance of \$52.52 was found to be on hand, which amount will be expended on repairing the Titusville Hall. This social and entertainment was unanimously voted the best ever held in Titusville, and called forth a hearty vote of thanks to all of both social and pie committee for their earnest co-operation and effective work. Doubtless the entire success of the whole affair was due to the untiring efforts of the secretary, H. A. Smith.

CHIPMAN, N. B., Nov. 29.-Burpee's survey party seeking a route for the Dow Matthews, sen of James Mat- G. T. P., from Chipman to Moncton, thews of Curryville, is home from are back again to the river bank. It Montana after an absence of thirteen seems they struck an unsurmountable years, and will probably spend the difficulty in the course first started and are trying another course. The inhabitants of this community who are uninitiated into the mysteries of railroad engineering have been wondering why it was necessary to cross the nighest hill between here and Richibucto in order to get a railroad into Moncton.

Senator King and Dr. Murphy still continue to improve satisfactorily. Rev. W. E. McIntyre, secretary of the Bantist home missionary board, occupied the pulpit of the Newcastle church Sunday morning and Hazelwood

Ridge in the evening. The I. O. G. T. lodge here has received invitations to organize lodges at The Range and Newcastle and as soon as sleighing becomes good these lodges will be organized. A medal contest is soon to be held for the benefit of the lodge. There are five contestants who will recite temperance selections, and the one receiving the highest number of votes gets a medal

The river is quite solidly frozen up and affords an excellent opportunity

for skating. Temperance Sunday was observed in the three Sunday schools, Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist, and Rev. Mr. Clark preached a very able sermon on temperance in the Presbyterian church. Rev. Mr. Armstrong of Truro, preached in the Baptist church last Sunday Rev. H. G. Colpitts of Middleton, N. S. will preach in this field next Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop (elebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their

wedding vesterday. H. A. Ryan's family have moved instation house which has been enlarged and greatly improved by the nan-ELMSDALE, P. E. I., Nov. 29.—Last Thursday three young men were arrested at Kensington on a charge of tending Kerr's Business College, leaves stealing liquor from a car some time during the previous Saturday evening merchant in Malpeque, while the goods the Baptist, Rev. J. Ganong, it was un- were being delivered directly from the car at Kensington station, some of the Rev. W. E. Johnson officiated at the lads, who were in and out of the car, funeral of the late Mrs. Robert Doug- remarked that the stuff looked like las in the F. C. B. church on Monday, "booze." When the car was reopened 21st inst. The deceased was confined on Monday morning the liquor was to the house for twenty years, except gone. Detective Bradly of Charlottefor an occasional drive. She was town was sent for, and the three greatly esteemed by many friends. Two young men arrested have confessed to

Other arrests will likely follow. Most Mrs. Wm. Nelson of Summer Hill, is of the liquor, which was hid in difill. She visited St. John this summer ferent places about the town, has been recovered. The car lock was ham-Miss McKee of Petersville, went to mered in such a manner as caused it

ing died of heart disease on Saturday, A young man named Tommy Mallett the 19th. Rev. J. Pinkerton of Wels- met with a severe accident a few days ford, officiated at the funeral. Her ago. While chopping wood with a brother. Harry, with whom she lived, farmer at Lot 7 his axe slipped, inhas the sympathy of the entire com- flicting a bad gash across his knee cap. Although medical aid was sum-A threshing machine fell on Archie moned and everything possible is be-Harrison last Monday, severely injur- ing done for the injured man, much ing him. He is now moving about a fear is felt that blood poisoning will

set in. Louis and Fred Rennie and A. Maof Summer Hill, shot a bear last week thews of this place are preparing to John Braden and J. Phillips got their to resume work at the eel and smell business which they have established

of Lot 7 was nominated to take the

The Hillsboro bridge at Charlottewinter, to go on when spring begins. The work of constructing the swingbable that a gas engine will be utilized a few months.



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s now about completed and the plankng will be the largest part of the ork for next season MILLTOWN, N. B., Nov. 28.-Miss

Mary Kelley, an aged resident of Spring street, passed away at her nome Thursday after an illness of a few weeks. The funeral took place Saturday afternoon, Rev. W. J. Buchan-an, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating. Interment was in the St. Stephen rural cemetery. The marriage of Harry R. Haley, one of Milltown's popular young men, and successful druggists, and Miss Mable Livingstone of Calais, Me., took place at the home of the bride on Wednesday of last week. Rev. Mr. Legal, pastor of the Universalist church, tied

the nuptial knot. Miss Jessie Maxwell arrived here Wednesday last from Boston, called here by the illness which resulted in death Thursday, of her aunt, Miss Mary Kelley.

The dance in the Milltown opera house on Wednesday evening of last week under the auspices of the Loomfixers, was largely attended. Dawson's Orchestra furnished music.

A. M. McKenzie still continues very weak at his home on Pleasant street, and hopes for his recovery are not entertained. His son, Wm. McKenzie. has arrived home from Bangor, and his brother, Rev. Robert McKenzie, from Vermont.

The entertainment and candy sale held by the boys of the St. James' Preshyterian guild was most success. ful in every way. The sum realized amounted to nearly \$14 and the boys are to be congratulated on the excellent programme, which was rendered in a very creditable manner.

The Misses Sloan of California, who have been the guests of Mrs. James Osborne, Queen street, left last Tuesday for their home on the Pacific coast after an enjoyable and extended visit. Windsor L. Dewar, who opened a cash grocery in the A. P. Dewar store, Pleasant street. Saturday the 19th inst... eceived a telegram from Fargo, North Dakota, on the following Tuesday offering him a lucrative position in the office of the American Express Co. at that place. Mr. Dewar accepted the offer, sold out to Thomas Smith, who will continue the business, and left by W. C. R. R. Friday evening for Fargo. Mr. Dewar will be greatly missed. He was a member of the M. C. Band and was prominent in musical circles. Success and prosperity is wished him by his numerous friends.

ST. ANDREWS, Nov. 28.-The intelligence of the death in Salem, Mass., on the afternoon of Friday last of Mary, the oldest daughter of Mrs. Mary Jane and the late Robert Kerr, was received in St. Andrews on the evening of that day, but did not become generally known until Saturday. The sad news evoked expression of regret coupled with sympathy for the surviving relatives. Miss Kerr was a young lady of amiable and attractive manner, and had a large circle of friends. Pneumonia was the cause of to the residence connected with the death, which took place nine days after conducted by Rev. W. H. Bullock of she was first stricken, notwithstanding Halifax. the best medical treatment coupled Children's Home in Salem. The remains, enclosed in a casket, were the Masonic fraternity. brought by train to St. Andrews and

gram was delivered announcing her Havana. daughter's death. Had the message been promptly delivered Mrs. Kerr would have been saved the journey. She was reached by wire at Vanceboro, where she remained over night and returned here on the train with the remains of her daughter.

Miss Eva, daughter of James and Mrs. Stoop, arrived home last Friday by C. P. R. on her return from a two years' visit to uncles. John and James Treadwell, Oakland, San Francisco. She met a number of St. Andrews people, who were all doing well, yet they to not forget their old home or friends The time table of the C. P. R., so been changed, coming into operation this morning. Trains will depart at 6.40 a. m. and arrive at 12.10 p. m. Capt. John Simpson, pilot of the E. S Co's steamer St. Croix, was in town Saturday and yesterday. He goes to Eastport this forenoon to join the St.

Croix. J. Townsend Ross has gone to Cambridge, Mass., to spend the winter with his family, who are located there. Frank McRoberts has returned to Boston, from whence he came to attend his mother's funeral.

JERUSALEM, N. B., Nov. 28 .- The community was shocked to hear of the death of John Phillips of Hamilton's Mountain. He was found dead on the shore of Long Lake on Saturday night. Deceased had gone to the lake in the town, which has been under construc- morning to put his boat away for the winter, and not returning through the ing completion. Six spans have been day, no anxiety was felt, as they supplaced, and the principal part of the posed he had gone hunting. But to work has been done. By the last of wards night, friends started to search November the work will close for the for him, and found him dead under the boat. It is supposed the boat fell. hitting him on the head, killing him

> Miss Jennie Smith leaves tomorrow Miss Ella Johnson has gone to St. John for the winter.

The ladies of the Baptist church have started a knitting circle for the winter. It met last Friday at Mrs.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Nov. 29 .-Last evening the Hampton curling club held a special meeting at the court house, which took the place of the annual meeting, put off because of other engagements of the members during the recent political campaign. The president, T. Wm. Barnes, was in the chair, and in the absence of the secretary, T. C. Donald was appointed to that position pro tem. was quite a large attendance of members, and much interest was displayed in the proceedings. The reading of the minutes of last year's meetings was dispensed with, and the meeting at once settled down to the election of its officers for the year 1904-5, and more modest and self-denying set of men it would be hard to find than those who in turn declined the honor of presiding over the councils of the club for the current season. However, after repeated refusals, the names of three gentlemen, two of whom were not present, were put forward for consideration, and when the ballots were counted it was found that the member chosen-one of the absentees-was seven votes in advance of his next highest competitor. The following of-

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ficers were declared elected: R. A. March, president; Dr. E. M. Wilson, vice-president: Fred M. Sproul, secretary; J. M. Scovil, treasurer; G. M. Wilson, W. H. March and R. H. Smith,

managing committee. Treasurer J. M. Scovil submitted his report, showing the receipts for the past year to have been \$167, which with \$4.18, a balance from the previous year, made \$171.18; the expenditures were \$167.92, leaving a balance in hand of \$3.26. About \$15 is due on interest, but as there is an indebtedness of \$48 by members, of which \$32 is collectable, there should be a balance of over \$20 to start the present season. He estimated that about \$150 would be needed for the next year, in addition to what would be required for repairs and alterations to the rink before long. The report was unanimously aopted and refered to an audit committee composed of Dr. F. H. Wetmore, G. M. Wilson and W. J. Brown. The condition and needs of the

building were reported on by the committee appointed last year, viz., W. J. Brown, G. M. Wilson and J. M. Scovil, an estimated expenditure of three or four hundred dollars being required to bring it up to date, towards the raising of which sum a concert and minstrel show is contemplated during the winter. Subscriptions have also been promised towards this fund. These statements were accepted as a report on progress and the committee was continued.

Dues, to include initiation fees, were fixed at \$5, to be paid on or before the first Thursday in January, 1905, on penalty of suspension on that date. A committee composed of Dr. E. M. Wilson, R. A. March and Dr. F. H. Wetmore was appointed to revise the constitution and by-laws and report at the regular meeting on the second Tuesday in December.

Four new members were elected. There was an animated discussion mainly in favor of a proposition to elect a committee of five, whose duty it should be to arrange all home and foreign games, with their dates, and to appoint skips and rinks for the season 1904-5. No direct action was taken. but it was arranged to be brought up again at the December meeting.

PARRSBORO, Nov. 29.-The services in St. George's church on Sunday were

The remains of the late Dr. A. S. with skilful nursing. Miss Kerr was Townshend were taken by train to a valued member of the staff in the Amherst yesterday morning for interment. The funeral was in charge of

The tern sch E M Roberts is here were accompanied by Miss Margaret, receiving a coat of copper paint. She the mortal remains of the deceased, on during the previous Saturday evening and Monday morning. The liquor was an intimate friend, Miss Millen.

JERUSALEM, N. B., Nov. 28.— The in a car along with a consignment of vote on union in the F. C. Baptist course from Montreal to a liquor was a number of light for Havana for W. H. Chase & Co. W. B. King, formerly of the Haliphad of Miss Kerr's illness was received by wire Friday forenoon. Mrs.

during the previous Saturday evening and Monday morning. The liquor was in intimate friend, Miss Millen. The first intimation the family had of Miss Kerr's illness was received by wire Friday forenoon. Mrs. Kerr left for Salem by C. P. R. that to spend the winter in Jamaica, will evening. After she had left a tele-take passage on the E. M. Roberts to leave gistar. Miss. Horbitan and Movement made for the cemetery.

Harry C. Gillespie, of Hugh Gillespie & Co., went to Cornwallis today to sail for Havana in the tern, sch. Margaret G., which has just finished loading at 'The Pickets' for W. H. Chase & Co. The tern sch Hartney W Wasson now at New York, will go to "The Pickets' to load potatoes for Havana for

W. H. Chase & Co. Lumber freights to United States ports have taken a big jump and are higher than they have been before for years. Shippers are offering \$3.25 per M. to Boston and \$4.00 to \$4.50 to New

The tern sch. St. Olaf, Burns, is loadfar as St. Andrews is concerned, has ing lumber at Hantsport, for New York. The Newville Lumber Co. are loading the tern sch Keewaydin Salter at Diligent River, with lumber for New

York at \$4.00 per M. When the tern sch Wandrian Patterson, with piling, for New York, was being towed out of the river vesterday afternoon by the tug Flushing, she collided with the sch. Helen M., Hatfield, first that has ever come here, from the of plaster, shipped by the N. E. Ad- the loss to their membership of the which was anchored in the stream. The shock broke the jibboom and both Paul. masts of the Helen M. and parted her chain. All the gear under the jibboom and bowsprit of the Wandrian was carried away, but she proceeded on her voyage.

The str. Hilda, Chamber, sailed for Portland this morning with 1,500 tons residence and all his furniture, which of coal. Work in the Henderson larrigan fac-

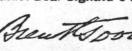
ory has been suspended two days owing to the breaking of the engine on Saturday.

CENTREVILLE, Nov. 29.—The death

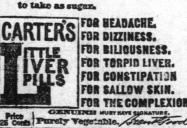
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of Mrs. John Barratt last week, 71 years of age, was sudden and unex-pected: She had been in failing health for some time. The previous day she was attending to household duties, but expired when rising in the morning. She was the widow of the

late Chas, Gallagher of Bridgewater and second wife of John Barratt. Rev. Mr. Sallie of Maine attended the obsequies at the house and church, where he delivered an eloquent memorial sernon. Mrs. Barratt was one of a family of eighteen children, but one of whom is now living, John Rideout of Maine. She was a worthy member of the Methodist church, a sincere Christian worker in the church and Sunday school as well as a respected lady. She was buried at Bridgewater beside her first husband. The large concourse of people in attendance was

proof of the respect paid the deceased. The same week Mrs. Willard Gray was laid away in the Bloomfield cemetery. For a short time previous she had suffered with internal trouble. She was a member of the Baptist church, loved and respected by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance and was a daughter of the late Thomas Lonon of Wickham, Queens Co. Her funeral was one of the largest ever seen in this county. Rev. Mr. Freeman attended at the house and church, assisted by Revs. Cahill and Hayward, the former preaching an appropriate discourse on the occasion. She leaves

a husband and three children. The erection of the flour mill by C. M. Sherwood is a certainty, and was put in operation last week. It is finished in the latest and most improved class of roller mills, is turning out flour second to none in Canada. This gives the farmers four mills of a similar character in this county at which wheat can be made into flour without going to Maine as formerly. The local government has largely assisted the proprietors in their enterprise.

Rev. Mr. Freeman's son had a narrow escape in the flour mill. An enclosed elevator is run from the basement to the upper story sufficient to carry one person, upon which the lad took passage from below, and instead of leaving at the top floor kept his position to the ceiling, where his size would not permit of his passing the turn. There he was wedged in the opening and was taken out in an injured condition and carried to the office of Dr. Pepper.

Rev. Mr. Beatty of St. John is here holding special services in the churches. Many are interested and give their attendance at the meetings. One of the merchants of Wicklow, who found himself heavily pressed by creditors for goods purchased and noney hired, has taken a sudden departure for the United States.

ST. ANDREWS, Nov. 28.-Fred Mc-Roberts, who came home to attend the funeral of his late mother. Mrs. David McRoberts, started this forenoon for Philadelphia, Pa., to resume his employment in that ciy.

The funeral of he late Miss Mary Kerr took place this afternon. Service at the house was conducted by the Rev. Hunter Boyd, Presbyterian minister at Waweig. The Greenock church choir sung the hymns Abide With Me. Thy Will be Done. Asleep in Jesus. The service concludelene, sister, Miss Herbison, cousin, Miss Miller, a dear friend of the deceased, as mourners, followed seated in a coach. The funeral was largely attended. The pall bearers were P. G. Harrison, Capt. George Lowerey, John Kerr and George Herbison. The committment service at the graveside was said by Rev. Hunter Boyd. vice was a solemn one. The casket as it was lowered into the grave was glorified by the rays of the setting

Fred McRoberts, who came from Philadelphia, Pa., to attend the funeral of his mother, left this forenoon en route for that city by the steamer H. F. Eaton.

The second son of Rev. A .W. Mahon has developed scarlet fever, fortunately, however, of a light type. The other the occasion, and refreshments were hend passed through here yesterda boy, Henry, so far has got along very favorably.

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 28.—Last his home here. week Miss Berrie, daughter of Rev. J. C. Berrie, received a marconigram, the trans-Atlantic American liner str. St. amant Co. Mrs. Clinton Grey is confined to her

home by illness. La grippe is prevalent here at present.

The many friends here of Z. Philips regret to hear of his loss by fire of his o'clock. After the usual study of the lesson

in the Methodist Sunday school yesterday morning an interesting and very profitable discussion took place on the Friday evening, adding the sum of emperance question, led by Superin- \$15 to their treasury. tendent Gray, who dealt with the general principles of the evil of the liquor home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bennet, raffic. John F. Harper spoke very formerly of St. Martins, N. B. Mrs. forcibly upon the influence for evil of Bennet's daughter, Miss Minett, is the moderate drinker. Chipman Tilley spending a few weeks with her modeplored the fact that home-made wines ther. and cider were so much used. Other members took part.

Next Tuesday night a meeting will be held at the residence of Ernest and a heavy timber fell on him, cut-Estey, to arrange for the reorganiza- ting a gash on his temple. Miss Mction of a normal class, of which it is Keen dressed the wound and he is dohoped Superintendent Gray will accept the leadership.

Miss Hamilton is the guest of her

cousin, Miss Harding. Miss Tilley, accompanied by her sister, Miss Hazel, left for Bole's Creek vesterday. Mrs. Wellington Belyea and Mrs. Woodstock next month in aid of the

Havens has proved herself an excellent teacher although very young. Miss McStay of Upper Woodstock, is

Miss Alma Havens has charge of Miss

rich farmers.

Mrs. Craig. HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 28 .- In the certain quantity. Baptist church yesterday afternoon the pastor, Rev. Dr. Brown, delivered a forcible sermon on the subject of temperance. At the close of the service the total abstinence pledge was presented

for signatures. Miss Ethel Peck entertained a number of her friends at a very delightful evening party at her home, The Maples, on Saturday evening. Music and all dealers or ED MANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto, games contributed to the enjoyment of Dr. Chase's Ointment ture breach of neutrality.

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served at 10.30. H. L. Brewster of the I. C. R. treas urer's office, Moncton, spent Sunday at

sailed today for Boston with a cargo Morley Milton of Albert Mines, and cluding J. Medley Townshend, a bro-Manley Smith each shot a deer a few ther.

days ago and a young man at West River killed a moose on Saturday. It is reported that several moose were shot in the Alma woods last week. ATHOL, Nov. 28.—A petition is bear R. Ryan, transit; John McKenzie, le ing circulated praying the council for occurred on Saturday night, at twelve a shorter road to Springhill. This is the second time a petition has been presented for this purpose. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist

church held a tea and fancy sale last A little son has lately arrived at the

Albert Pugsley narrowly escaped a serious accident last week. The bridge on his marsh is undergoing repairs, ing well. Hazen Porter, Wellington Gilroy and Allan Barker have all recovered from bad wounds received in

The Grimm Mfg. Co. of Ohio, who have a branch establishment in Montreal, have, through their traveller, Williamson Fisher are here today col- Mr. Edmund, sold four of their new lecting for the supper to be held in style evaporators in this vicinity. They comprise an arch of iron with hospital. They are meeting with good success among the liberal-minded and boil the sap so much more rapidly as to be a vast improvement on the others. The prices range from \$115 for a Kinney's school during her illness. Miss bush tended by one man, to \$200 for the larger size.

The Springhill Mining Co. having again advertised for tenders for pit seriously ill at the home of her mother, timber. Wm. H. Brown and Alex. Mills have each had tenders accepted for a Fred B. Lynch and others, under the

The remains of the late Dr. Towns-

To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointmeat is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and pre-ruding piles,

for Amherst, where interment too place. Among the parishioners pres were Mayor Day, J. S. Henderson, I WcDougall, Dr. Johnson. Resoluti The three-masted sch. E. Merriam of regret were passed at the liberal conservative convention because deceased, and also several others, in-

TORONTO, ONT

MAUGERVILLE, Nov. 28.—Part No. 3 of the G. T. P. survey is now ing the line through the Mauger lots under H. M. Balkham, chief; Grover Keith, top; Gordon Emmers son of the minister of railways canals, rodman; James Barnes, son Barnes, M. P. P., H. C. St. Clo Fraser, chainman,

The party consists of seventeen told. They are now running about the C. L. B. Miles survey, made a fe years ago. The line will run well in the front from Gibson for eight m helow Robert Dennison and Fred McGowa

who have been in Emery Sewell's

ploy as bookkeeper and clerks for past few years, have severed their nection with the firm. Mr. Denn will return to his home in Woodst David C. Dykeman had a fine fi of geese carried away with the ice. Ralph Coleman, agent of the S Line S. S. Co., paid a visit here today He reports a good freight season for the company.

Ed. L. Cox and Murray Crawford have gone to the Maine lumber wood The survey party expect to reac Gibson tomorrow, from Chipman, will complete their work for the sea-

GAZETTE ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 30. - The Royal Gazette this week contains the Rev. Gordon Dickie of Milltown gistered to solemnize marriage. ters of incorporation granted to G. Jones, Clarence Jones, Fred Jone name of the Moncton Pastuerze Milk Co., Ltd; capital stock, \$15.000, divided into 1,500 shares of \$10 each.

A SEARCHING ENQUIRY.

LONDON, Dec. 1.-According to the Standard, the government has instituted a searching inquiry regarding British vessels coaling the Russian fleet, with a view to prevent any futhe slightest

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If it's the Kidneys, "Sun" Kidney Pills

will cure you

A man with weak kidneys is a weak man. The least exertionthe slightest departure from a rigid diet-a cold-aggravates the kidneys and puts the sufferer in a bed of pain.

Newcastle Bridge, N.B., July 29th, 1904.

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overexerted myself or got a cold, I would be a constant sufferer from pains in

I was extremely weak, very nervous, and had no appetite. I scarcely got
a full night's sleep, and if I tried to work an hour a day, would suffer severe
pain. I tried every remedy recommended for Kidney Trouble but none relieved me.

At last I was persuaded to use "Sun" Kidney Pills, and bought three boxes.

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after taking eight boxes, I think I am as well a man as I could reasonably hope
to be at my age."

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50c a box-3 boxes for \$1.25. At all dealers or from the Sun Medicine Co., Oak Point, N.B. monowhile

NEW CONSERVATIVE CLUB.

KIDNEY

HALIFAX, Nov. 29 .- A political organization to be known as the Halifax county Conservative Club was formed onight with over 100 members. It will embrace the social element, and starts out with excellent prospects of becoming a powerful factor on behalf of the liberal conservative party in this constituency. Rooms will be se cured and eventually a permanent paid ecretary will be engaged. The meeting adjourned for a wek to complete the organization. W. B. A. Ritchie, K. C., is the president.

R. L. BORDEN CLUB.

An important meeting of the R. L. Borden Club will be held in their rooms, Breeze's Corner, on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 8 p. m. Members are earnestly requested to attend.

Because He Voted for His Brother in Last Election.

POSTMASTER DISMISSED

OTTAWA, Nov. 29 .- Because Allan McKay, a life-long liberal and postin South riding at the recent election.

he has been fired from office. A by-law is to be submitted to property owners in January elections for ing the woods at present. purpose of street railway at a cost of hree millions.

Preparatory to reorganization of the city police force, the board of police commissioners today called for the resignation of every member of the force from the chief down.



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A Veritable Sportsman's Paradise is

What H. G. Rowe, of Ohio. Says of This Province.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Nov. 29.-"New than Maine. Its is a veritable sportsman's paradise."

two deer were shot.

in Maine. At present he conducts a and from the day of passing the sentweekly in Medina. He knows the ence. The motion was opposed by Maine woods thoroughly and declares Hon. J. W. Longley, K. C., attorney they are not half so reliable as those general for Nova Scotia. Judgment of the Miramichi. He believes the New reserved. master of Renfrew, voted for his Brunswick game regions are becoming A motion in Knock v. Owen was then brother John, conservative candidate better known and more appreciated made to vary the minutes of judgment

fee for outsiders should be reduced. to pay the fee exacted at present. Mr. Rowe paid a high tribute to the ability, industry and integrity of the New Brunswick guides. He stated that his contra. party were so well pleased with their trip that they intend to return next got a fine moose head here last sea-

one of the most successful in the history of the province. The weather from the United States this season respecies of the antier tribe is rapidly becoming more common in the woods of mals. Moose are also becoming more world. All the Miramichi guides have will be continued tomorrow. been kept busy and the majority have made substantial piles.

The annual meeting of the Miramichi Fish and Game Club was held in New York the other day. This is the big sportsmen's club of the North Shore. At the meeting William Crawford of New York, was re-elected president. The club is chiefly composed of American millionaires. There are only two New Brunswickers on the membership roll, Messrs. R. H. Armstrong and J. R. Lawior. Mr. Armstrong attended the annual meeting. At the meeting the question of poaching was discussed. It was decided to make every effort during the coming season to discourage the practice.

JUSTICE KILLAM

Is Said to be the Government Choice For Chairmanship of Railway Commission.

OTTAWA, Nov. 29.-It seems to be undoubted that Justice Killam of the supreme court, is the choice of the government for the chairmanship of the railway commission, out the judge has not yet intimated what his decision will be, as a very interesting point is involved. Judge Killam was appointin six years time would be entitled to retire on full pay, namely \$7,000 per ommissionership of the railway commission the appointment would be for ten years, no retiring allowance and in the meantime the judge would have ing them. The vocalists, it must in forfeited his right to any judicial pension. It will therefore devolve upon the government to secure an amendment to that law so that if Judge Killam accepts the chair nanship of the of the judges' pension act.

THE SUSIE PRESCOTT.

New Brunswick Schooner Lost Off Cape Pogue in Blinding Snow Storm.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nos. 9.—The schooner Susie Prescott, Captain Daley, from Point Wolfe, N. B., for New York with laths, ran ashore on Hawes Shoal, off Cape Pogue, on Sunday last during a thick snow storm and it is feared will become a total loss. The vessel ponuded heavily and as she soon began to fill the captain and crew took to their boats and landed on Cape Pogue, where they were cared for by the lighthouse keeper.

The wrecking steamer Maylu of this port went to the scene of the wreck the vessel, but another storm set in and the effort was abandoned. The vessel's mainsail and a small quantity of material was saved. Capt. Daley and the crew were brought here by the Maylu this afternoon. The Prescott was a schooner about 100 tons -- ister.

OTTAWA, Nov. 29 .- In the supreme court today Mr. Power moved for a writ of habeas corpus to bring up and discharge from custody William Smitheman, now confined in Dorchester penitentiary for assault and battery and inflicting grievous bodily harm ipon a Chinaman named Fong Tem. The ground is that the sentence of the county court claims criminal count under which the warden of the penitentiary holds the prisoner is insufficient, as a warrant does not state any time or place for the commission of the crime of which Smitheman is alleged to be convicted, and also that the said court not being a supreme court, is bound to show its jurisdic-Brunswick is a richer game country tion and a formal warrant of commitment is necessary. The motion is by way of appeal from Sir L. H. Davies, The above observation was made to sitting as judge in chambers, refusing the Sun's correspondent a few days the writ and holding that the certiago by H. G. Rowe of Medina, Ohio. fied copy of sentence is sufficient war-Mr. Rowe was one of a party of six rant for the imprisonment of a conwhich had just returned from the vict in the penitentiary and it is not Tamogouaps country after a very successful caribou hunt. Mr. Rowe, Dr. essential averment of a formal convic-F. S. Jones and T. G. Rowe were guid- tion. Where the venue is mentioned ed by George McKay, and Congress- in the margin of a commitment the man F. O. Phillips, George Boult and case of an offence which does not re-William Fraser were in the hands of quire local description, it is not neces-Bill McKay. All the members of the sary that the warrant should describe partly belong to Medina. Although the place where the offence was com-there were only four days of good mitted. A warrant of commitment hunting each member of the party need not state the time from which brought down a caribou and besides the term of imprisonment shall begin to run, as under the seventh sub-sec-Mr. Rowe is a newspaper man. He tion of section 955 of the criminal code was formerly of the Associated Press terms of imprisonment commence on

every year by American sportsmen and as proposed to be settled by the regisif it had not been election year there trac or for his direction as to costs in would be less moose and caribou roaming the woods at present.

the judgment as delivered on the 5th of June last (35 Can. S. C. R., 168) on southern Ontario and Quebec to Lan-Mr. Rowe does not believe the license the ground that as an applicant had caster Sound in the Arctic regions. Those who are willing to come this far to the other, costs in her favor should coal and gold in the far east and west for a few days sport are quite willing be allowed the first case, and ought not and also in some of our northern and to go against her in the other. Judg-

fax, was properly executed, owing to The big game season closes tomorrow the fact that she had not actually night. In many respects it has been signed it in presence of subscribing witnesses, although there was some has been exceptionally good for hunt- her signature thereto at the time they ing. There have been no blinding signed. The attestation did not mensnow storms or heavy rains to contend | tion such acknowledgment, but incorwith. Every hunter who came here rectly stated that she and the witnesses had signed in presence of each bou shot was exceptionally large. This gate court judge. Refusing probate on ground of want of evidence of the proper execution of the will as required

The second part of the programme consisted of a presentation of Brahm's song-cycle, entitled Love-song Waltzes. the words being by the German poet Danmer. Danmer has a high reputation as a poet in German literature. ed to the bench in February, 1895, and but he has not been fortunate in his translation; and indeed it is a hard task to render into another language annum. Should be accept the chief little epigrams of from four to six lines. The words, in fact, are rather trivial in their English form, which was alleged as a reason for not printfairness be stated, pronounced their words so well that the loss was not material. Whatever be the verdict on the words, that upon the music was unquestionable. It was not the first commission his years of service may performance in the city, since some be regarded as coming within the terms four years ago Mr. Ford directed a very successful performance of the song-cycle, with almost the same singers. On this occasion Mrs. Carter, Mrs. H. B. Schofield, Messrs. Banbury and Coster entered fully and successfully into the mingled pathos and fire of the short songs. Brahm's exquisite music, combining as it does the melody of Mozart and the poetry of Schumann, won all hearts. Only a strong appeal against encores enabled the concert to be finished at a reasonably early hour. The very difficult accompaniment was played to perfection by Miss March and Mr. Fox, the latter scoring an undoubted success not only as performer and accompanist, but as arranger of a concert which pleased the connoisseur and also the less cultivated lover of pleasant music.

ANIMATED DEBATE. BERLIN, Nov. 30.-In the Prussian Diet the last two days have been devoted to an animated debate on the bill appropriating \$17,500,000 to take over the shares of the Hibernia Coal Co., today and made an attempt to float which the Dresdener Bank bought on behalf of the Prussian government. The bill passed its first reading and

> CASTORIA Bears the

SUPREME COURT.

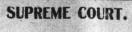
Smithernan From Dorchester Penitentiary.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH CONCERT.

arranged by Mr. Fox. The first part survey enjoys special advantages. Up the Farmers' Institute, also handed in was miscellaneous, beginning with a to the present time the department has brilliant plane duet executed by Miss issued about 400 high class maps, of \$40.90, and expenditures, \$32.50, leaving Maud March and Mr. Fox. Mrs. Carter which the country is proud; also up- a balance of \$8.40. gave the well known Habancia, from wards of 600 publications on economic ing herself to be in excellent voice. Bell, who has been connected with the church choir, gave Newton's Ailsa years' experience as acting director. He Lean, R. D. McLean, Wm. Mullin Mine very acceptably, and then the possesses numerous well-earned acathos. Clark, S. Creighton, T. Fred singers gave way to one of Handel's demic distinctions, of the highest class Johnston, F. T. Hamm, Dr. Thos. and Mr. Fox. Further vocal solos were is held in the greatest esteem. He is G. F. Stephenson, Jas. Moreland, Dr. given by Mr. Coster and Mrs. Carter, probably the only person who has the Magee, jr., Wm. Donovan, J. H. Pullsinging of Gerard Cobb's Ah, County complete geological map and writing Daniel Michaud, Jas. Wilkes, J. D. Guy, the fire and spirit of the song an up-to-date condensed general report Finley. being admirably rendered. Mr. Jordan on the geology of all Canada-a work ability on the violin by a Hungarian now urgently required .- Ottawa Citisolo, and led a movement from a quar- zen, Nov. 2. tette by Mazort, assisted by Messrs. Taylor, Pheasant and Bowden.

was referred to a committee.

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aluable Department Which Has Enlarged its Field of Operations.

The field officers of the geological survey with two or three exceptions have returned to the capital from the season's work and will enter upon the compilation of the results of their lab. ors. Each year witnesses a marked development of the operations of the survey. In the past quadrennium, during which Dr. Bell has been in charge, the Agricultural Society Held Annual led each summer. About 30, all told, have been out this season. They have worked in many interesting districts from the Yukon and British Columbia in the west to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia in the east, and from succeeded on one point and in part as Their researches have had reference to inland territories, copper in Quebec, ment was reserved. Wade, K. C., for Ontario and on the Pacific slope, iron of St. John held their annual meeting the motion; W. D. A. Ritchie, K. C., in various localities, silver, lead molyb- yesterday afternoon. Dr. T. F. Johndenum, building and ornamental stones, ston was in the chair. There was not McNeil et al. v. Cullen et al. was graphite, mica, cement ingredients, as- a very full attendance. next taken up. The case involves the bestos, corundum, mineral pigments, season in search of moose. Mr. Rowe question as to whether or not the last clay products, peat, petroleum and nat- showing that the past season has not will of the late Alicia Cullen of Hali- ural gas. Much attention has also been a favorable one for crops generbeen given to surveying and exploring ally. The root crops particularly have unknown sections to the timber and not thrived well. The report recomsoil of distant parts, the collection of mended that the farmers go into raisdata on mining, quarrying, artesian ing potatoes more extensively next evidence that she had acknowledged well boring, also to Arctic exploration, year, in order to prevent the rust economic botany and zoology, especi- from striking the crops. ally as to our birds and fishes. The The report speaks very highly of surveying included a number of hith- the experimental orchards established erto undefined rivers and lakes and by the government on the farms of the whole of the west coast of James' B. V. Millidge and W. R. McFate at turned home happy. There was not a other. The supreme court of Nova bay. All the work was well planned, Golden Grove, and expressed the hope failure recorded. The number of cari- Scotia affirmed the decision of surro- directed and carried out, and the re- that this would encourage the applied sults are of immense value to the growing industry of the province. country.

the Miramichi. Some sections of the by the statute effect of judgment ap- survey is to lay a solid foundation for showed the following receipts for the country are over-run with the ani- pealed from is probably to revive a the development of Canada's mineral year: former will which was revoked by the resources and Dr. Bell's constant aim Balance brought forward\$ 45 35 moose and caribou country of the Henry for respondents. The argument in addition to the large volume of an- Government grant.... 143 00 nual reports of the officers, their sum- Special government grant 150 00 publication, about 20 separate bulletins, Rents, etc.. 90 00 have been prepared and part of them The snow fall did not daunt lovers of issued, each being on some important music last night and a good audience economic mineral. The other special assembled in St. John's church school- publications relate to a variety of scihouse, to hear an excellent programme entific subjects, in regard to which the Carmen, with suitable vivacity, prov- minerals, on mineral districts, etc. Dr. violin duets, rendered by Mr. Jordan and under his direction the department Walker, Edward Young, Wm. McFate, the former being especially good in his necessary information for coloring a en, Jas. Collins, W. E. Newcombe, once more proved his fine executive which will be invaluable and which is as follows: Pres., Dr. T. Fred John-



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Meeting Yesterday and

Elected Officers.

The Agricultural Society and Farmers' Institute of the City and County

The report of the directors was read

The financial statement, submitted by The great object of the geological the secretary-treasurer, R. R. Patchell,

mary reports and numerous special Sale of seeds 118 00

> All but \$111.59 of this amount was sentative of Austria-Hungary at the expended, \$247.05 going as prize money. The financial statement relating to by Mr. Patchell, showed: Receipts, ed grave and at the foreign office an earnest hope is expressed that economic difference will not be extended to

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Board of directors-B. T. Millidge, R. Mr. Banbury, the latest recruit to the survey for 47 years, has now had four R. Patchell, S. T. Golding, R. Mc-

> Finley. The officers for the coming year are ston; 1st vice-pres., Daniel Creighton 2nd vice-pres., J. M. Donovan; 3rd vice-pres., R. McLean; 4th vice-pres., F. V. Hamm; 5th vice-pres, B. V. Millidge; sec. and treas., R. R. Pat

Walker, S. T. Golding, T. V. Hamm B. V. Millidge, J. H. Pullen. Stock and seed committee-J. M. Donovan, S. Creighton, Wm. Mullin, R. D. McLean, B. V. Millidge. Audit committee-S. T. Golding, B.

chell: corresponding sec., S. T. Gold-

ing; executive committee, Dr. Thos.

V. Millidge. The following were elected as delegates to the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association meeting to be held at Fredericton: Wm. Mullin, Samuel Creighton, R. D. McLean, J. M. Donovan F. V. Hamm, R. R. Patchell.

A FATAL SEASON,

But Accidents From Game Huntin Were Due to Carelessness.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 30.-Sixteen

to supply all catarrh sufferers, within deer hunters in Wisconsin and Upper Wisconsin have met death and seven others have been wounded during the deer hunting season which ended tonight. Even this frightful list of hunting casualties, due in almost every instance to carelessness is exceeded by the list of dead and wounded due to accidents to hunters of duck, partridge, rabbits and other small game, engaged in this sport 26 having met death since Sept. 1st, and 12 have been wounded.

FIRE IN HOSPITAL. PUEBLO, Col., Nov. 80 .- Fire in the fifth floor of St. Mary's Hospital today did \$25,000 damage and caused much excitement. Most of the patients were removed from the building and some of them are suffering from shock. There was no panic.

TARIFF CLAUSE RESULTS. TORONTO, Nov. 30.—The Disston saw works of Philadelphia, one of the largest affairs of its kind in the world, have completed arrangements for the erection of a factory in Toronto to cost dumping clause of tariff.

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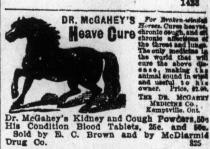
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VIENNA, Nov. 30 .- Count Von Posadowsky-Wehner, the German home secretary, having failed in the negotiation of an Austro-German commercial treaty, left Vienna today, returning to Berlin. There was not a single represtation to bid him farewell. The situation arising out of the collapse of these negotiations is consider-

the political relations of the allies.

THE FIFTH MEMBER. VIENNA, Nov. 30.—It is stated that Emperor Francis Joseph has chosen Admiral Baron Von Spaun, formerly commander of the Austrian Navy, to be the fifth member of the Anglo-Russian North Sea commission in case the other four members fail to agree upon



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SERMON.

The Restoration is Prophesied of the Tabernacle of David-

By Pastor C. T. Russell of Allegheny.

T. Russell, of Allegheny, Pa., spoke tlan people even yet, it was stated dissaith the Lord, Who doeth all these and heirs according to the promise"things."-Acts xv: 16-17.

of our text at a general church confer- (Gal. iii: 29; Rom, viii: 17.) ence in Jerusalem. The subject of investigation was the course of Paul and the wife of dropping her own name and understood as figurative; certainly no Barnabas in preaching the gospel to assuming the name of her husband is literal residence of David could be rethat this was a serious error-a breach ence that the matter might be a type cient palace. The reference should unof the social proprieties as well as an or illustration of how the church loses doubtedly be understood to signify the infraction of the religious properties her own identity and name and as- throne, or kingdom, of David-the which the Lord had established. For sumes those of her husband. Thus in ruins in which that kingdom has been over 1,800 years the natural seed of Ab- the scriptures the name Christ, which raham had been specially favored of signifies the anointed, while primarily God, and all the promises of the rivine given to our Lord Jesus in His own uerword had been to these alone, as the son, is in a secondary sense applicable prophet Amos declared. "You only to all the church, His bride, His body. have I known (recognized) of all the This, too, was intimated in the Old families of the earth." (Amos iii: 2.) Testament prophecies. It reads: "This All the other nations, as the Apostle is the name whereby He shall be call-Paul intimates, were left of the Lord ed-the Lord our righteousness," and without revelation or message or cove- again, "This is the name whereby she nant, and were consequently "without shall be called-The Lord our righteous-God and without hope in the world." ness."

-(Eph. ii: 12). Under these conditions it is not to be -(Matt. x: 5-6.)

TO THE JEW FIRST.

God's oath-bound covenant to their na- membered that at the time of his overings with them for eighteen centuries, "Thous profane and wicked prince,

permitted to explain their own course day, be re-established upon better, hol- sage of the Lord, the announcement), and the Lord's leadings, and how the ier, more solid, foundations. blessing of the Lord came upon the Gentiles who believed and the wonder- BLINDED ISRAEL'S STUMBLING. ful work of grace, and the miracles of healing, etc., wrought through the laying on of the apostles' hands.

deed.

A PEOPLE FOR HIS NAME.

St. James declared that God was takname." This may be understood to sig- Apostle James in our text: The tab- surrected to life during the millennial spirit."—(Rom. xi: 33; Cor. ii: 10.) that they also might be sharers of the name of Christ-members of the bride, the Lamb's wife. We must remember foreordained in the divine plan. this thought of a special elect spiritual class being selected from among men to be the bride and joint heir with as well as to us, a surprise. It was inden, as to be unnoticed until brought

The Apostle Paul it will be rememberbut now revealed"-because the time

and although it is not very clearly un- upon all."-Romans xi:30-32.

MANSFIELD, O., Nov. 13 .- Pastor C. | derstood by the majority of Christwice here today in the Auditorium of tinctly in the prophecies as well as in the Young Men's Christian association. the types. In these types, for instance, His afternoon topic was "God's Oath- we see how Abraham typified God, how and Covenant With the Seed of Ab- Isaac typified our Lord Jesus Christ, The second discourse, on and how Rebecca typified the church, "The Restoration of the Tabernacle of related to God only by becoming the David which has fallen; and I will bride of Christ, even as Rebecca's rebuild again the ruins thereof, and I will lationship to Abraham was through her set it up, that the residue of men may union with Isaac. Thus it comes about seek after the Lord, and all the Gen- as the apostle declares, that "if ye be tiles, upon whom My name is called, Christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed DAVID'S THRONE-HOW RESTOR-"heirs of God, joint heirs with Jesus The Apostle James uttered the words Christ our Lord,"-our bridegroom.

Many of the brethren felt universal, and was so guided by provide ferred to, no literal ruins of his an-

THE HIDDEN MYSTERY. The early church learned gradually to feel a religious exclusiveness, and to respecting this mystery of the bride and lineage of David according to the believe that although the Gentiles were class to be joint-heirs with the bridefellow creatures and of the one general groom in the kingdom, and they learn-Adamic stock with themselves, never- ed gradually, too, that in this bride theless the Lord had made differences, class the Lord would accept Gentiles and that, accordingly, to the stock of of the proper heart attitude to be fellow-Israel alone belonged chief divine fav- heirs and of the same body. After callors. The apostle intimates the same ing this matter to the attention of the thing, saying, "What advantage hath conference, the Apostle James proceedthe Jew?" He answers, "Much every ed to point out that all this was conway, chiefly because to them were committed the oracles of God."—(Rom. iii: one of which he quoted. After these 2.) We remember also our Lord's in- things (in the future, in the end of this struction to his disciples at His first age, when the bride class is being advent, "Go not into the way of the chosen), will come the time for the re-Gentiles, and into any city of the Sam- storation of the nation of Israel to divthe lost sheep of the house of Israel." ine favor, and then will follow a general favor to all the Gentiles also. The tabernacle of David, which is fallen down, refers to the family of David, which by divine arrangement was the Under all these circumstances we royal family of the nation of Israel. The cannot wonder that the early church last representative of David upon the was disturbed with the thought that throne was Zedekiah, and it will be retion, as well as His providential deal- throw the Lord's pronouncement was, should now apparently be set aside, as whose day is come, when iniquity shall xvii:20. though the special hope of Israel were have an end, remove the diadem and the matter therefore was deemed very overturn it; and it shall be no more

tion of all faith in the divine word, and will give it to him."-Ezek. xxi: 25-26. this should not be considered as a proof The overturning had lasted for over of narrowness of mind on the part of 600 years until our Lord Jesus came, these, but rather as a proof of loyalty and the disciples had asked Him, "Wilt apostle in Hebrews xi:39-40. There the to the Lord and His plan-a jealousy Thou at this time restore the kingdom apostle declares, shall receive a for the truth—a fear of leaving the old to Israel?" Should we now expect that share in the divine promise, though parths and by implication at least deny- as the heir you will at once take your not the superior part of it, which has ing the foundations of all their hopes. throne and power and re-establish the been reserved for the spiritual Israelquestion had dominion of Israel, which passed away ites of this gospel age, "God having arisen some years before when Peter, entirely in the days of Zedekiah? Our provided some better things for us under the direction of a vision, visited Lord's answer was that it was not for (than for them), that they without us Cornelius, the first Gentile convert, them to know the times and seasons on should not be made perfect." preached the gospel to him and his the subject-that the Father had kept household and baptized them as believ- these in His own power and would acers after the Lord had witnessed by the complish them in due course. It was human nature, a totally different resur-Holy Spirit that they were acceptable shortly after this that the disciples re- rection from that which is to come to as Israelites indeed. At that time ceived the Pentecostal benediction, and the overcoming class of this gospel Peter's course was criticised, and his under the enlightening influence of the age, which will be to a divine nature, full explanation of the Lord's dealings Holy Spirit were being gradually taught invisible to mankind. These resurrectsatisfied the brethren. Now, Peter was more and more respecting the divine ed perfect ancients, approved of God among the first at the present confer- purpose. The very conference in which will constitute the earthly representa-

ence to speak in favor of Paul and the apostles were engaged at this time tives of the heavenly and invisible Barnabas and their preaching to the was a further feature of the divine kingdom of Christ, and to these the Gentiles. He reminded the conference leading in the matter, showing them world of mankind will come for inthat a good while before the Lord had that the "mystery" class, the church, struction, and through these the divine indicated a breaking down of the mid- the bride of Jesus, was to be composed law and messages of justice and mercy dle wall of partition between Jews and of select Gentiles as well as select Jews, will be communicated to all the famil-Gentiles as respects the favors of this and not until after this had been ac- ies of the earth, as it is written. "Out gospel age, and had ilustrated this in complished would the kingdom be esthe case of Cornelius and his family. tablished and the tabernacle of David, Following this, Paul and Barnabas were which had fallen down in Zedekiah's and the word of the Lord (the mes-

The Apostle Paul brings out the same facts in his epistle to the Then Apostle James, who seems to Romans. In chapters nine and ten he of God will be in the hands of the Jews thy seed shall all the families of the have been the chairman of the conven- points out to us that fall of Israel as and thus also the earthly features of earth be blessed." Another statement Johns, N. F., for Glasgow. tion arose and indorsed the course of a nation came through the rejection of the Abrahamic covenant will be ful-Paul and Barnabas, and called the at- Jesus, but that their course was not a filled through the members of the nat- to Abraham in the words, "I have contention of the conference to a prophecy surprise to the Lord—that He had on ural seed of Abraham, and these as stituted thee a father of many nations." made by Amos, which constitutes our the contrary previously foretold the well as the spiritual seed will be used text. He pointed out the previous ex- same through the prophets. The of God to bless first the Jews, the naperience of Simon, surnamed Peter, apostle quotes several statements of tural seed of Abraham, and subse-Lord first showed His favor the prophets to this effect—that Israel's quently every nation, people, kindred to the Gentiles, even to Cornelius and table of divine bounties and blessings and tongue. Thus the apostle dehis family through him, and there in- and promises would become their clares that the Abrahamic covenant are ye Abrahami's seed;" secondly, the dicated the divine purpose to be that snare, their trap, and lead to their fall will be fulfilled through both the nat-natural seed of Abraham, first the prinnot only the faithful Jews, but also through pride and a feeling of self- ural and the spiritual seeds.—(Romans ces. and subsequently all of the Jewish some from the Gentiles should be sel- sufficiency, which caused them to re- iv:16.) eced to constitute the peculiar people pudiate the great Life-giver, the way, of the Lord. The early church, all the truth, the life. In the eleventh claration respecting our Lord: "Instead tions, peoples, kindreds, and tongues. Jews by birth at first, had already chapter the apostle bringing up the of the fathers shall be the children, These brought to a knowledge of their realized that God was passing by their other side of the question, assures the whom thou mayest make princes in glorious opoprtunities during the milnation as a whole, and was merely tak- church, composed of Gentiles and Jews, all the earth."—(Psalms xxxv:16.) lennial age, if willing and obedient, will ing out of it a remnant, a little flock that the nation of Israel, although Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and the holy be accepted also as Abraham's seed and of Israelites , indeed. The Apostle blinded as respects the divine favors of prophets were continually spoken of by as sons of God through Christ. James was not getting a clearer view this gospel age, although blinded as re- the Jews as the "fathers," and our wonder the apostle-in view of these of the divine intention, namely, that spects the "mystery," is still beloved Lord is spoken of as a son of Abraham great things of God's plan not only this little flock should be composed also of the Lord for the Father's sake, and also a son of David; but matters for the salvation of the church of this in part of faithful Gentiles, begotten that that nation, although blinded and have undergone a great change. He gospel age, but ultimately for bringing by the Holy Spirit and thus constitu- cast aside, is not destroyed and will who was the son of Abraham, of David blessings to every nation, people, kinted spiritual Israelites—Israelites in- ultimately be recovered "saved," from and of Mary, by his great sacrifice not dred and tongue—exclaimed: "Oh, the

tion of the Messiah. nify that as the faithful Israelites ernacle of David is to be rebuilt—the age, will receive that life from the nm 'n::!phz,ioou were invited to become the bride of Jews as a nation are again to come Saviour, the life-giver; and since every Christ, and thus to take the name of into divine favor, after the mystery life-giver is a father, it follows that the bridegroom, so Gentiles were now class has been completed, after the Jesus will be the life-giver or father to be admitted to the same company, elect amongst the Jews and the elect to all the world of mankind who will from amongst the Gentiles shall all accept His favor-all outside the little

Paul sets this matter forth. He says: He will be the father or life-giver of gestion. "Blindness in part is happened unto Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and all the pro-Christ in His kingdom was to the Jews, Irael until the fulness of the Gentiles phets; and so, instead of being the Pills and get cured? This excellent shall have come in"-come into unto fathers of Jesus they will become His deed included in the promises of the the fellowship and joint-heirship with children, and during the millennial age in one night. Thousands say so. Old Testament, but so covered, so hid- the faithful Israelites as members of the they will constitute the earthly reprebride of Christ and joint-heirs with to light by the Holy Spirit after Pente- Him in the kingdom promised to the kingdom-its agents among men, seed of Abraham. To leave no doubt "princes in all the earth," exponents ial spirits and perfect good health. Dr. ed, speaks of this as the "mystery of izes, saying, "As ye (Gentiles) in bride. God (the secret of the divine plan), hid- times past have not believed in God, their unbeilef; even so have these also

sing which is coming to Israel will be God's mercy exercised through the church—after the church shall have every way superior to the remainder of been completed and glorified. No mankind, and the superiority will be special mercy or divine favor or opening of the blind eyes of Israel or turning of them from their blindness to look upon Him whom they have pierced should be expected until the completion and glorification of the church. Whatever they may enjoy in the interim will be so exceptional as to verify this scriptural statement, which indeed has been fully attested by the history of the intervening eighteen centuries. While, therefore, we see with pleasure that the eves of the Jews are opening to some extent, we have no expectation that this will become general nor that it will lead to a clearness of sight until the appointed time.

ED.

The statement of our text respecting the rebuilding of the house of David, In divine providence the custom of the repair of its ruins, etc., should be for centuries and the re-establishment of that kingdom. Looking back to David and his divine commission as king of Israel, we find that like all the other circumstances of the Jewish age this was typical, and hence when we read that the throne of David was the throne of the Lord's kingdom we get the thought that the kingdom established in the hands of David was a typiruled was a typical one, and that he great king who is to be of the house lishment of Christ in kingdom power in the beginning of the millennial age will be the re-establishment of the kingdom of God, over which David ruled in a small and typical manner. Even in David's name we see a significance which points us to Christ-bridegroom and bride, head and body. David signifies beloved and assuredly the glorified church, Christ the head and His gospel age faithful followers, the body, are the beloved of the Lord, the antitypical David.

As we have seen on previous occasions, and as we have presented in print in Millennial Dawn, this kingdom of Christ is to be purely a spiritual one, invisible to men, changed from fleshly conditions to spirit conditions. As our Lord declared to the Pharisees, the kingdom of God will be in the midst of mankind, yet none shall say, Lo here! or Lo there! for the kingdom of God cometh not with outward show that man should recognize it .- Luke

There is, however to be an early de a vain one, no more applicable to them take off the crown; this shall not be the than to others. The investigation of same * * * I will overturn, overturn, partment will be visible to men. Those who will constiute the earthly departimportant, as lying at the very founda- until he come whose right it is; and I ment of the kingdom and be the visible representatives of it before men will be those ancient worthies of the Abrahamic stock referred to by the

> The resurrection of these ancient worthies will be to the perfection of of Zion (from the kingdom class, the church glorified) shal go forth the law. from Jerusalem."-Isa. ii:3.

"THE PROMISE SURE TO BOTH

Thus the early plans of the kingdom

them as a nation through their rejec- came the heir of God's great oath- ledge and wisdom of God! have been gathered to the number flock of this gospel age called to be only prevents the kidneys from elim-Mark how distinctly the Apsotle the second death. Thus we see that anaemia, stomach trouble and indi-

on the matter the apostle particular- of the glorified Christ, bridegroom and Hamilton's Pills are sold everywhere, These princes of Jewish stock, ac den from past ages and dispensations, yet have now obtained mercy through cording to prohecy, will be clothed with great power. They will be perhad come for the selection of this spec- now not believed, that through your fect men themselves. Their trial for fal or bride class.—(Eph. iii: 3-6.) Al- mercy they also may obtain mercy. eternal life having been passed suc- dos for St John, NB, waiting orders; though the fact of the bride class was For God hath concluded them all in cessfully their resurrected bodies will sche Alexander, Blinn, from do; King couver.

Here is the plain statement that the the image and likeness of God. Possession of human powers in their per fection then will constitute them in every way superior to the remainder of recognized by the world-by the Jews first and later by the Gentiles. Their manifestation among the Jews will be after the regathering of many of the faithful Hebrew people to their own and, and when antagonized by their Centile neighbors

The promise is that the Lord will at that time manifest himself on their behalf, as when he fought for them in the day of battle, in the day of Joshua. The manifestation of divine favor will be so marked as to create a new era in the affairs of Israel; their period of and Co, bal. rejection will be passed, their period of favor fully begun, and among the first things connected with this favor will be the opening of the eyes of their understanding that they may look upon Him whom they pierced, and then, as the prophet declares, the Lord will pour upon them the spirit of prayer and of supplication, and forthwith the new covenant blessings will be theirs -their sins and iniquities the Lord will rememmber no more .- (Zech. xii: 10.)

ISRAEL'S FAVOR NEARING.

The turning of the living generation of Israel from their present condition of blindness is in the scriptures figuratively spoken of by the prophet as a resurrection from the dead, as the apostle declares. "What shall the receiving of them be but life from the dead?"-(Psalms xi: 15.) It will be but the beginning of a revelation to the world of the great goodness of God and His wonderful plan of salvation, which excal one, as the nation over which he tends His benefits and oportunities to every member of Adam's race. Hear himself was a type or figure of the the various prophecies: One, for instance, represents the other nations as witnessing the prosperity of Israel Halifax. under the new regime in contrast with the anarchous conditions prevailing in their own territories, and declares that the desire of all nations shall come. and represents the nations as sick of war and perfidy and graft and anarchy, saying: "Come, let us go up to the mountain of the Lord to the house of Island f o. the God of Jacob, and He will teach us of His ways, and we will walk in His paths."—(Isa. ii: 3.)

This same condition is referred to in our text which, after telling about the setting up of the Davidic throne, declares as a result, "that the residue of men might seek after the Lord, and all the Gentiles upon whom my name is called, saith the Lord." How grand a time that will be! The scriptures describe it, saying: In His day-the millennial day, the day of Christ-the righteous shall flourish and evil-doers shall be cut off. Again they declare that the knowledge of the Lord shall fill the whole earth as the waters cover the great deep. Again they assure us that at that time there will be no need of proclaiming the Lord or saving to one's brother and one's neighbor, know thou the Lord, know thou the Lord, because all shall know Him, from the least to the greatest.

Already signs of the budding of Israel's fig tree are visible; not only in renowned Jew, but also in their longing for Palestine, their old home-evidenced in their "Zionist movement." But their blindness will not depart, nor their hones of national independence be realized until the "little flock" of spiritual for thus saith the inspired record .-(Rom. xi: 25-33.)

The statement of the text, whom my name is called," is clarified West Indies and Demerara. by an examination of the prophecy from which it is quoted (Amos ix: 11-12). where it is rendered, "And as all the heathen (nations) which are called by my name." The sense of the expression is we believe, that in that glorious time the Lord will provide a blessing upon all who heartily and sincerely bear His name-all who desire to be children of the great life-giver, and who accordingly hear and obey His voice. All such will be received back into harmony with God as members of the Christ family, as the apostle declares it is the divine purpose eventually to gather together under one head all things both in heaven and in earth. This gospel age accomplishes the unification of the bride and the bridegroom, the millennial age accomplish-

es the development of the children of Christ on the earthly plane of being. All these blessings we have just examined were fully combined in the Minnie, from St. Johns, N F. briefly stated oathbound covenant. "In of God's favor in this respect was made Abraham was a type of God, and this expression implies that eventually all Rosario. nations shall have the glorious privilege of becoming sons of God. First, the spiritual seed. "If ye be Christ's then race who will come into harmony with Here we remember the prophetic de-God; thirdly, many nations-all natheir blindness, which happened unto only redeemed the world, but also be- depths of the riches both of the knowbound convenant and the life-giver for searchable are His plans and His ways Thus the Apostle Paul in these state- Adam and his race. Whoever of man- past finding out!-except as they are ing from the Gentiles a "people for His ments is in full agreement with the kind shall be resuscitated, restored, re- revealed to us through His word and

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Nov 29-Sch Romeo, 111, Williams, rom Stonington, Conn, P McIntyre,

ter, from Canning, and cld. ner, from Shelburne, Wm Thomso

Str Ocamo, 1172, Fraser, from Demefield and Co, mails, pass and genera cargo.

Thompson, from St Andrews; str Mikado, 48. Lewis from Apple River; schs Rolfe, 54, Rolfe, from Windsor; Presville; str Flushing, with barge No. from Parrsboro.

McKinnon, from Halifax via ports, and cld; schs Fanny, 91, Morrell, from St Stephen; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport, and cld; Lone Star, 29, Richardson, from Grand Harbor, and cld.

Nov 29-Str Montrose, McNeil, for London via Antwerp and Halifax Sch Norman, Kelson, for Philadelphia.

Beaver Harbor; Evelyn, Smith, for St Martins; Susie N, Merriam, for Wind-Nov. 30,-Str Genese, McKay, for

Sch Greta, Buck, for Vineyard Ha-

Coastwise-Schs Athol. Downey, for River Hebert; Hattie, Fritz. for Port George; Murray B, Parker, for Mar-Dec 1-Sch Anna, McLean, for City

Coastwise-Schs Viola Pearl, Wadlin for Beaver Harbor; Beatrice, Trahan, for St Stephen; barge No 7, Wadman, for Parrsboro: schs Geo L Slipp, Ogilvie. for Wolfville: Clara A Benner, Phinney, for Back Bay; tug Lord Kitchener, Livingston, for St Martins. Sailed.

Nov. 30 .- Str London City, Fer. neaux, for London via Halifax, Dec 1-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports.

HALIFAX, Nov. 28 .- Ard, sch Hugh John, from New York. At Vancouver, Nov 27, str Tartar,

from Hong Kong. HALIFAX. Nov. 30 .- Ard,

cld; Sebago, from Dalhousie, NB, for Philadelphia, and cleared. Cleares At St Martins, Nov 24, sch M R Ches-

Sailed, strs Ionian, Brown, for Liverpool; Silvia, Ferrell, for St Johns, N

From Dalhousie, Nov 28, str Micmac, from W C E.

Sailed, str Halifax, Ellis, for Boston.

BRITISH PORTS.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 27 .- Ard, str Pritonia, from St John and Halifax. GLASGOW, Nov. 28 .- Ard, str Athenian, from Montreal.

urcoman, from Montreal. LONDON, Nov. 28-Ard, str Hurona, from Montreal: Evangeline, from St. John, N B and Halifax.

str Wilhelm Der Grosse, from New York. GIBRALTAR, Nov. 22.-Ard, bark INISTRAHULL, Nov. 28.—Passed str Laurentian, from New York via St

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 28 .- Ard. cilian, from Montreal.

LIZARD Nov. 28-Passed, str Rhyn-At Barbados, Nov 22, bark Strathern Fleming, from Port Elizabeth: 13th. dene, from Ship Harbor, NS, and Tus-

LIZARD, Nov. 30 .- Passed, Mount Temple, from Montreal for London and Antwerp: Verax, from Quebec for London. KINSALE, Nov. 30.-Passed, bark

Annie Lloyd, from St Johns, N F. INISTRAHUL, Nov. 30.-Passed, str Sarmatian, from Boston and Halifax

Ross, from Wilmington, NC.

drani, for St John. From Barbados, Nov 15, bark Emma Ja, and Chester, Pa, or Boston.

Erie, for Halifax; Saconia, for Boston onia, Porter, from Boston; Provvi-Harvey, for South Africa via St John. N B (last vessel of the season),

Saxonia, for Beston.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Sch Lois V Chaples (Am), 191, Robin son, from Boston. Coastwise-Schs Venus. 42. Thurber from Weymouth: Corinto, 97, Graham from Parrsboro; Selina, 59, Mills, from Apple River; str Brunswick, 72, Pot-

Nov. 30.-Ship Savona, 1583, Faulk-

rara West Indies and Bermuda, Scho Coastwise-Schs Ruby, 15, O'Donnell from Musquash; Happy Home, 23,

cott, 73, Benjamin, from Parrsboro; Ocean Bird. 44. Ray, from Margaret-Dec 1-Coastwise-Str Senlac, 614,

Coastwise-Schs Buda, Barry, for

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DOMESTIC PORTS Arrived.

Baden-Powell, from Chatham, NB, for New York, and cld; New Era, from New York; F B Wade, from Philadel-B, for New York, and cld; Ravola, their growing interest in Jesus as the from Hastings for St John, NB, and

ter, Nelson, for Barbados.

Dahome, Leukten, for Bermuda,

From Louisburg, Nov 28, schs Robert Ewing and Nicanor, for Yarmouth, N dale, from Chatham, N B.

Arrived.

AVONMOUTH, Nov. 27 .- Ard,

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 28 .- Ard, str Kai-

PORT NATAL, Nov. 28.—Ard, bark sum King, towing barges (light), from E A O'Brien (of Maitland, N S), from New York for Parrsboro, NS (and sail-

land, from Philadelphia for Antwerp. sch Virginia, Publicover, from Mar- Washington (and sailed), sch William tinique; 15th, sch Arthur M Gibson, Milbery, from Accra for a Gulf port. At Port Talbot, Nov 27, str Briar- Vork

ket via Liverpool. At Queenstown, Nov 29, 11.30 p m str Majestic, from New York for Liverpool, and proceeded. At Liverpool, Nov 29, strs Lake Man- for Salem.

toba, from Montreal; Montfort, from Montreal for Bristol. At Melbourne, previous to Nov 29, ship Belfast, from St John.

Ellen Lloyd, from St Johns, NF, for -GREENOCK, Nov. 30 .- Ard, bark

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 30 .- Ard, str Majestic, from New York; Oceanic, from At Port Spain, Nov 12, sch Tyree,

Sailed. SHIELDS, Nov. 26 .- Sld, str Devona, for Portland GLASGOW, Nov. 26.-Sld. str In-

Sailed, schs Spartel, for Eastport; R Smith, Foote, for Savana-la-Mar, letta, for St John, NB; Clifford C, for From Liverpool, Nov 29, strs Lake via Queenstown From Montreal, Nov 27, str Etolia,

Canadian Pacific str Empress of India left Yokohama on the 25th for Van- Georgie Pearl, from St John, NB, for QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 30 .- Sld, str

Hutt, Swain, for Baltimore. FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

From Port Spain, Nov 15, sch J

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BOSTON, Nov. 28 .- Ard, schs Neva, from Bear River. CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 28.-Heavy port.

northwest winds: cloudy at sunset. A fleet of schooners is anchored off Chat- Fernandina; Myra Sears, for New ham and another west of Handkerchief, both awaiting favorable weather to proceed. VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov. 28.-Arrived and sailed, bktn Shawmut, from St John, N B, for Washington.

Arrived, schs William Bisbee, from Norfolk for Digby, NS; Wm Marshall, from St John, N B, for New York; Clara Jane, from Calais for do; Ross John, NB; Gypsum Queen, for Wind-Mueller, from Gardiner for do; Mary sor, NS. phia; Wm H Bailey, from Chatham, N Weaver, from South Gardiner for Bridgeport. Passed, schs Island City, from Hills-

boro for Newark; Henry S Little, from Boston for coal port. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 28.-Ard, str Calvin Austin, Pike, from Boston for Spear, Heaton, for Kittery. St John, NB (and sailed); schs Mag-

gie Miller, Abana, and Eric, from St hn. NB. for Boston. Returned, sch Jonathan Cone. CALAIS, Me., Nov. 28.-Ard, schs Eric, for do; Habana, for do; Nevis, Fred C Holden, from New York; Car- for Parrsboro, N S.

rie C Ware, from Eastport; Lizzie Carr, from do. OPORTO, Nov. 23 .- Ard, sch Searchlight from St Johns N F. ORAN, (no date) .- Ard, bark Beech-

CHERBOURG, Nov. 28, 4.30 p.m.-Ard, str Hamburg, from New York via Plymouth for Hamburg, and proceeded. EASTPORT, Me., Nov. 28.-Arrived

and sailed, tug Gypsum King, towing for Havana. two barges (light), from New York for Parrsboro. CITY ISLAND, Nov. 28.- Bound ed States.

south, schs Cora May, from St John, N B. via New Haven: Odell, from Hyannis for Port Johnson. CAPE HENRY, Va., Nov. 28.-Pass

ed in, sch Geo W Wells, from Camden, Me, for do. At Buenos Ayres, Nov 13, ship Brynhilda, Meikle, from St John, NB. At New York, Nov 28, sch Cora May, from New Haven.

At Gloucester, Mass, Nov 26, schs Lois V Chaples, from Boston for St John, NB; Mary Brewer, from do Plymouth At Eastport, Me. Nov 28, tug Gyp-

At Port Reading, N J. Nov 28, sch R D Spear, Heaton, from New York. At Vineyard Haven, Mass, Nov 28, bark Shawmut, from St John, NB, for

Bisbee ,from Norfolk for Digby; Wm

Marshall, from St John, NB, for New

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 30 .- Ard, str Frotjof Mansen, from Sydney, CB. REEDY ISLAND, Nov. 30,-Passed down, schs Arrow, from Philadelphia land, from Philadelphia for Antwer for Liverpool, NS; Brookline, from do

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 30. chs B B Hardwick, from Boston for repairs and will proceed to Warre Clementsport; Emma, from Boston for RI, her destination St George, NB; Urban B, from Apple HYANNIS, Mass, Nov 28-Sch Adell River for Boston; Annie F Kimball, T Carleton, from Vinal Haven from Gloucester for Southwest Har- New York, ran ashore on the

DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, R. I., floated today without injury. Nov. 30.-Ard, sch Helen, from Philadelphia for Parrsboro, N S. ALICANTE, Nov. 24.-Ard, brig Bea-

BOSTON, Nov. 30 .- Local forecast Thursday, fair and colder; fresh westerly winds. Friday, fair. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Nov. 30. Ard, schs Lygonia, from Gardiner, Me; Willie L Maxwell, from do; William Bisbee, from Hillsboro, N B.

trice, from Labrador via Gibrantal.

Orizimbo, from Eastport. SALEM, Mass., Nov. 30 .- Ard, sch

Mary Farrow, for Stonington, Me; Vado; Josephine, for Bear River. At Buenos Ayres, Nov 1, barks Av denza, Chiccero, from St. John, NB. At Vineyard Haven, Nov 29, schs Genevieve, from St John, NB, for New York: Phoenix, from do for do: Prudent, from St Martins, NB, for do: for Glasgow

At Philadelphia, Nov 29, strs Man- for Liverpool, NS; Brookline, from do chester Exchange Varwell, from Man- for Salem.

chester via St John, NB; Potomac, McDonald, from Messina. At Rio Janeiro, Dec 1, str Pandosia, Crossley, from Cardiff. Cleared.

River; B B Hardwick, for Clements-Cleared, schs Matilda D Borda, for Harbor. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Cld, schs

Cleared, schs Josephine, for Bear

Gypsum Emperor, for Windsor, N S; Silver Leaf, for do: Annie A Booth, for St John, NB: Gypsum Queen, for Windsor, N S. At New York, Nov 28, schs Gypsum Emperor, for Windsor, NS; Silver

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At Gloucester, Mass, Nov 26, sch Free Trade, for St John, N B. Passed City Island, Nov 28, from Hillsboro, N B, for Newark; Henry S Little, from Boston for coal port.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Nov. 28.-Sld, schs Helen G King, for Providence; Clara E Comee, for Boston;

At Port Reading, Nov 29, sch R D

Sailed, tug Carlisle, with barge Enterprise, for Philadelphia. Sailed, schs Annie Bliss, for Winda sor, NS; E M Cook, for New York; Andrew Peters, for do. From Matanzas Nov 19 sch Lord of Avon, Spurr, for Gulfport, Miss.

From Fort George, Nov 23, sch Fran-

cis, from Jacksonville for Fort de

France. From Mobile, Nov 23, bark Hornet, From Coronel, Dec 1, str Cheronea, Swatridge, for Montevideo and Unit-

SPOKEN. Bark Muskoka, McDonald, from Hamburg for Seattle, 90 days out, Oct 1, lat 51.55 S. lon 82.47 W. all well,

wished to be reported (by bark Miefield, at Valparaiso Oct. 15). MISCELLANY.

Passed down Sparrows Point, Md, Nov 25, str Almora, Turner, from Baltimore for Glasgow. PENSACOLA. Fla. Nov 25-Bark Avoca, Dernier, for Rio Janeiro, in early part of yesterday caught while alongside the wharf loading lumber: cause unknown. Not much damage was done to the vessel. The fire was extinguished before much damage was done to the cargo. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Nov. -Sch Walter Miller, Sabean, from

London for Sackville, NB, reports

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will repair here and proceed. INISTRAHULL, Nov 28-Passed, sti Laurentian, from New York via Johns, NF. for Glasgow. LIZARD, Nov 28-Passed, str Rhy VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov 28-Sch A Holder, before reported here Wi

side of the harbor last night, but was Sch Woodbury M Snow, from Rock land for New York, ran ashore on the

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east side of the harbor today, but floated without injury. Passed 27th, schs Roger Drury, from Philadelphia for Wiscasset; Knowlton, from St John, NB, for New York. Bound east from City Island, str

Star, from Portland: barks Kremlin, from Portland, Me; Edith Sheraton, CALAIS, Me., Nov. 30 .- Ard, sch from Halifax, anchored. Passed Brow Head, Nov 29, strs Merion, from Philadelphia for Queens-Mildred A Pope, from Boston for Ad- town and Liverpool; 8 p. m., Majestic, from New York for Queenstown and

> LIZARD, Nov 30-Passed, strs Mount Temple, from Montreal for London and Antwerp; Verax, from Quebec for KINSALE, Nov 30-Passed, bark

Liverpool.

Ellen Lloyd, from St Johns. NF, for INISTRAHULL, Nov 80-Passed, str Sarmatian, from Boston and Halifax REEDY ISLAND, Nov 30-Passed

down, schs Arrow, from Philadelphia

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