about 11.30 this morning in of Main street. led the fire spread with a's store, McKenna Bros, A. McLean's large store. ware store, J. E. O'Brien's s store and the G. N. W

asking help, which was with twenty-five men ar-

e. \$10,000.

5 cents per hour and fitters, 22, 24 and 26 cents n, 30 cents per hour. ters, 26 cents per hour. carpenters, 21 cents per hour. ers, 25 and 26 cents per hour,

s, 20 and 25 cents per hour, achelpers, 18 cents per hour 22 to 25 cents per hour. helpers, 15 to 17 cents per hour. helpers, 18 cents per hour. ers, 16 cents per hour. wipers, 14 cents per hour. an, 25 cents per hour man, 20 cents per hour. foreman, 30 cents per hour. foreman, 20 cents per hour.

n. 15 to 16 cents per hour iters, 20 cents per hour. ters, 20 cents per hour. rs, 18 cents per hour. n, \$80 per month. eer, \$60 per month. Mulgrave and Pt. Tupper. 15 (male), 15 cents per hour (female), \$1 per day.

tinsmiths, 20 to 25 cents per

se foreman, \$80 per mo ise porter, 16 cents per hour an, 15 per cent increase \$45 per month. , \$45 per month. very checker, \$50 per month. llers, 20 cents per hour.

nspectors, 18 cents per hour.

KED UP AT SEA.

OLA, Ria., Dec. 14.—The ner Stanfield, Capt. Hambndon, which entered today. on Nov. 26, in tat \$7.68 26.17 west, she sighted the Vega, bound from Penpa na. The ship was fring als, and Captain Ho at and went to her. The that he found the ship sly about there being rd capable of navigating

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AMHERST'S

List of N. B. Gattle Prize Winners Up to Date.

A Capital Fruit Exhibit Made by George L. McAlpine of Gagetown.

Queens Co., N. B.

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 16.-A magnificent audience greeted last evening's programme at the winter fair. Standing room only was the condition in the large auditorium. W. S. Spark of Canterbury, England, spoke upon the breeding and rearing of hunters, driving horses and polo ponys, illustrating his talk with stereopticon views.

Hon. John Dryden of Ontario, min ister of agriculture, spoke upon the value of the winter fair. Dr. James Mills, president of the agricultural college, Guelph, spoke on our farmers' boys; Prof. Sears of Wolfville, N. S., upon the care of an orchard, and Dun-can Anderson of Rugby, Ont., on

The following are the awards for cattle given New Brunswick exhibitors during the day: Shorthorns, cow, 2 years old - 2nd

Special prizes by Dominion Short-horn Breeders' Association: Grade female sired by Shorthorn bull—2nd

Barnes, West Sackville. Grade steer, under 1 year—6th prize, R. C. Colpitts, Forest Glen. Grade steer, 1 year old-3rd, W. E. Grade steer, under 1 year-6th, R. C.

Colpitts, Forest Glen. Grade cow, 3 years old and unwards -3rd, Bliss M. Fawcett, Sackville; 6th, B. M. Fawcett. Sackville. Grade heifer, 2 years old-3rd, Rupert

Etter, Westmorland Point. Grade heifer, 1 year old-1st, Hazen Etter, Westmorland Point. Grade heifer, under 1 year-3rd, Har-

old Etter, Westmorland Point.

Dairy test, Holstein cow-2nd prize, Chamcook Sheep Co., St. Andrews.
The fruit exhibit by Geo. L. McAlpine of Gagetown, Queens Co., N. B., was said by the judges to contain some of the best samples of apples in the

FO'C'SLE GROWL

ON THE CARIB II.

Signed for "Full and Plenty," Says Jack, but Had to Whack Up With Ship's Cats.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.-"It was all right until we was coming home again and the old man left the last port short of provisions." said John Pine. a gnarled and well-seasoned able seaman of the sch. Carib II., which arrived from Central America the day be-

"There was not enough tobacco to Porto Cortez, but the captain bought a little there and it done us all right to Truxillo. At Truxillo the steward distinctly tells the captain he did not have enough provisions for the trip. out the old man says, 'If we don't have a biscuit on board we will go home without nothing.' So finally the captain buys a couple of bushels of spuds half of them as was rotten, and some

"We signed for 'full and plenty' aboard that vessel, but from Hatteras It was bad weather right down. It was all head winds we had, and the old man stopped one thing after another on us until finally we got little or no-

fed us on what I called only one meal

grinding.

It won't chop wood

other foods, and

them all rapidly, easily, coarse or fine, in uniform

pieces, without mashing, squeezing, tearing or

W. H. Thorne @ Co., Limited,

but Sargent's Gem Food Chopper will

'chop raw meat, cooked meat, vege-

tables of all kinds, fruit, crackers,

bread, eggs, cheese, nuts, figs and

It will chop

a day. There was one pound of beef in a small tin, a small tin of beans and two tins of clams for four hands in the the fo'c'sle, but the old man had stopped the steward's hash for 'running the schooner short," and so the four hands had to whack up with the steward and two cats as wouldn't eat no bread.

"The steward, he was falling to pleces' for lack of grub. So we 'picked him up' as reasonably as we could, giving him part of our hash as far as

"At least, the worst part of it was the fo'c'sle, for it swamped us out properly on account of bad weather. Clothes, papers, discharges, books and all the small articles we possessed got adrift, and we had to turn in in the half deck house.

"There is a peculiarity about that fo'c'sle. A fo'c'sle usually has a hole for leaving out the water, but this here one has about one hundred holes for leaving the water in and none for leaving it out."

At Pier 1, Empire Stores, Brooklyn

out with a new skipper. \$80,000,000 ESTATE.

The Possible Issue of an Eight Year

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 16 .- In order to carefully guard the rights of the possible issue of an eight-year-old boy, Judge Livingston W. Cleveland, in the probate court today reserved his decision on the petition of parties interested in the estate of the late millionaire Henry B. Plant, asking the court to declare New York, instead of that they might have been handed to the property of the meeting, said that the work of organization would take a couple of days. The commission was to be given a that they might have been handed the property of transportation from New Haven, to have been the place of Mr. Plant's legal residence at the shorthorns, cow, 2 years old—2nd time of his death in New York in 1899. Prize, Geo. A. Fawcett, Upper Sack-By the term of Mr. Plant's will, the major portion of his estate, which amounted at his death to \$17,000,000, was to be kept intact for several decades and be given in full to the unborn prize, Hazen Etter, Westmorland child of his infant grandson, Henry Point. being estimated at \$80,000,000.

It is said that one of the results of

York would be the vitiating of the property of the packs were for the murderer. Before leaving the prison, Cashel made the necticut laws sanction them, and that the distribution of the estate be permitted.

HEAVY FIGHTING.

CAPE HAYTIEN, Dec. 16.-According to a special despatch received here, heavy fighting has been going on at Cantlago for the last two days, in which the revolutionists were repu The government has advised all famiales is constantly expected at Santi-

DEATH AT CAPE BRETON. SYDNEY, C. B., Dec. 16.—This after-noon James R. McDonald, the well-

known contractor died very suddenly at the residence of his sister. Mrs. Robert Watt, Glace Bay. Donald was a native of Pictou Co., and was seventy-one years of age. He has had many large contracts in rail roading and other works throughout Canada. He leaves a family, one of whom is Stanley McDonald, who is now completing his course in medicine in Dalhousie

D. R. Reid and Alex. J. McMillan appeared on the Rosslyn rink here to night for the championship of the maritime provinces. Reid secured two falls out of three and thus won the championship. About 500 saw the contest.

POOR SANTA. picture showing Santa Claus and his load of presents. "Why, this Claus person must belong to the same order of people as my mamma visits on her charitable excursions. If you can get his address, nurse, I will have papa circus outfit for an up-to-date auto or

FREDERICTON, Dec. 16 .- The department of public works is calling for enders for rebuilding Landry Bridge, by-road, parish of St. Isidore, "Eight days before we put into Gloucester Co., and for rebuilding Hampton Roads for more rations, they Fraser's Mill bridge, by-road, parish of Simonds, St. John Co.

Convicted of Murder, Broke His Way Out of Galgary Jail,

Millions of Ballots Printed at the Government Office The Result of Boston's Election So in Ottawa—An Official Highly Honored where the Carib II. was docked, Capt. Martineau was ashore yesterday, and the pier watchman said she was to go By the French Government.

OTTAWA, Dec. 16.-An official re- | The transportation commission met port from Calgary regarding the es- today in the office of the minister of cape of Ernest Cashel states that on the evening the event occurred, Constable Piper property of the constable Piper property stable Piper, provost of the prison, and Bernier. The commissioners, who proceeded to search the prisoner's cell, were all in attendance, are: John Berthe prisoner being removed into the tram, Robert Reford and C. E. Fry. guard room temporarily, and being They had a talk with the ministers, seated on a bench facing the street. Who were invited to meet them, over Suddenly the prisoner covered Contables Piper, Leslie and Phillips with mission would undertake. Meetings two revolvers, drove them into the cells, and then locked them in. How through the window of the guard room to him by some person in the street. the Atlantic to the Pacific. It is very the keys, undid his leg frons and walked out a free man. Cashel's brother
was arrested at 6.45, and when the
police took him he had shoomed the commission will obtain
the opinion of public bodies in Canada
on the question. So far no secretary
has been appointed.
OTTAWA, Dec. 16—Mr. Having-locked up his men, Cashel sewas arrested at 6.45, and when the police took him he had shoepacks in his possession and some cartridges. He formed through the French consul at Montreal that the French government when he was on his way to declared that he was on his way to Montreal that the French government the barracks to see Inspector Saunthe granting of the petition and the

operating from the outside.

hereafter will likely be open to the whole question of transportation from

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1903.

Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

All the ballots for the dominion election, numbering up into millions, have vision bequeathing the estate to the unborn child of the grandson, the laws of New York discountenancing such bequests in perpetuity, while Connecticut laws sanction them, and that the had a horse waiting been printed at the bureau, and are been printed at the bureau, and are been printed at the bureau, and are who were candidates is as follows: John A. Campbell, East Boston, common council, native of Pictou; Joseph work of his proter or same friend ing offices will fill in the names of men, native of New Bruncwick; Fred

SIR HENRY STRONG

The government has advised all families to leave the city. President Morlies to leave the city. President Morlies is constantly expected at Senti-City of Ottawa.

> Tickets for toster's Greeting at the Capital on Monday Already Exhausted---The Picture Card Graze---Homeward Bound.

will receive a magnificent greeting desire to forward. from members of the Canadian Club "Pshaw!" sniffed the little son of the of Ottawa on Monday. Every ticket plutocrat, turning in disdain from the for the banquet was sold in a few mas holidays at Arthabascaville. hours, and hundreds are disappointed. A craze for picture post cards has developed to an enormous extent in early next week to spend the Christ-recent years, especially in Europe. mas holidays with his parents. Some manufacturing firms are turndesire to the extent of permitting half whom it is that the ex-chief justice of the address side to be used for com- fears. munications. Sir William Mulock has Canada, so that the left hand portion sion, and a Montr of the address side will be reserved for sistant secretary. the name and address and the right

OTTAWA, Dec. 17.-Geo. E. Foster; communication which the sender may It is denied that Laurier is going to California for his health. The prime minister intends spending his Christ-Lord Melgund, eldest son of the governor general, is expected from Eton sisting of F. W. Jones, Wallace Dow-

Sir Henry Strong, ex-chief justice of send him a check so that he may pro-cure some modern goods, have his is also growing in Canada. Often in Magistrate O'Keefe to carry revolvers. forwarding picture cards the sender He fears a personal attack upon him-desires to add a few words in the na-self, and has therefore made the ne-part of January. ture of a message and the British pos-tal authorities have conceded to this magistrate. People are wondering

> E. N. Bell of Winnipeg, will be sect matters. decided to permit a similar practice in retary of the transportation commission, and a Montreal man will be as-Sir Fred. Borden, Jette and C. M. hand portion the same side, for any Hays sailed for Canada yesterday.

Troops Moving Panama.

COLON, Dec. 17 .- The U. S. cruise Atlanta returned here last night from the Gulf of Darien. She discovered Dec. 15, a detachment of Colombian men, but according to their statements totalling 1,500 or 2,000 men at Titumati, on the western side of the gulf just bians' commander.

with protective and strengthening world, measures. Although they treated the Americans courteously they decidedly resented the presence of the Atlanta's | "I am sick at heart over the women," landing party. The Colombian force said Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix in a recent was composed partly of the men land- serm

Gen. Ortiz and others freely express ed the determination of Colombia to fight to the bitter end in case Gen. Reyes' visit to Washington is not successful and Panama is not returned to Colombia.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 17 .- Many friends in different parts of the provnorth of the mouth of the Atrato River ince will regret to learn of the death and due east from Yaviza. The com- of Wm. Hickman, of Dorchester, which mander of the Atlanta sent ashore an occurred at that place at five o'clock officer, who conversed with the Colom- this morning. Mr. Hickman was out in the rain last Saturday and took The latter protested energetically cold, from which pneumonia developagainst the presence of American war- ed. The deceased, who was about 8 ships in Colombian waters, inasmuch years old, leaves a wife, one sister, as war between Colombia and the U. Mrs. Wm. Weldon, of Moncton, and S. had not been declared, and politely one son, C. H. Hickman, of Dorchesrequested the Atlanta to leave the gulf because it belonged to Colombia. Com-mander Turner of the Atlanta ignored the request and the Atlanta returned to engaged in shipbuilding. He managed Colon to report to Rear Admiral Cogh- his own vessels, and in the old days of wooden ships the Hickman fleet was The Colombians are clearly busy known in almost every port of the

ONE OF MANY.

ed recently at the Atrato River by the | If Dr. Dix thinks he is the only ma Colombian cruisers Cartagena and Gen. who is or ever was afflicted in that way we would respectfully advise him The Colombian camp appeared to be to take a course in the study of huanent, was well provisioned and man nature.—Chicago Record-Herald.

COLOMBIANS READY FOR WAR. | probably destined to be used as a base

OLD SHIP BUILDER DEAD.

UNLUCKY THIRTEEN.

cialists Were Elected in Boston.

Far as It Affected British Subjects Who Had Taken the Oath of Allegiance to the United States.

BOSTON, Dec. 17.—Complete returns from the city election show that out of 13 former provincialists who were candidates for office all were unlucky but four. The successful ones were Edwin T. McKnight, Gilbert M. Stalker, Fred P. Warner and William A. H. Crowley, all candidates for the coma New Brunswicker. Warner is a na-

The defeat of Dr. W. H. Ruddick, a board and the other provincialists, most of whom are republicans, was largely due to the democratic landslide and republican apathy.

Many of the native Bostonians elected have bad political records, two of them having been convicted in court and one expelled from the legislature. The full list of former provincialists men, native of New Bruncwick; Fred P. Warner, Roxbury, common council formerly of Digby; Francis A. King, New Brunswick; John E. Crook, West Roxbury, common council, native of Nova Scotia; Edwin T. McKnight Roxbury, common council, formerly of Fredericton; William M. Grant, Boston, common council, native of Canada; William A. H. Crowley, Boston, common council, native of New Bruns-wick; Jonathan B. Felt, Charlestown, common council, native of Nova Sco-tia; Dr. William H. Ruddick, South ton, school board, formerly of St. John; William H. Carroll, socialist candidate for mayor, formerly of New Henry S. Clark De ter, board of aldermen, formerly of

NEW YORK.

Executive Committee of the Canadian Society—General News Notes.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- The executive arranged for a series of informal Canduring the present winter. The first vinces one and will be held at the and is in charge of a committee of Second Gilbert M. Edgett, 'Dr. F. W. Burgess and Nelson W. Dingwall. The nual dinner to be held in the latter

There is a rumor current in Cana journal will be started here early in the new year dealing with Canadian

Among the Canadian visitors to the eral Pugsley of New Brunswick. In shipping circles it is said that the thanks, which was seconded, and when new canal to the great lakes will di- put to the audience by the Rev. R. J. vert practically all the grain exports Languerd, chairman, was carried by a from Montreal, St. John and other Canadian ports, as well as Boston and Portland, to this port. Shipping men are anxious that the work should be pushed without delay, but it is probable that the undertaking will be delayed until it can be made useful in

DECLINED CALL TO ST. JOHN.

SYDNEY, C. B., Dec. 17.-A message was received here from Rev. Gordon Dickie, who has just been tendered a church. St. John, that he had declinceptance of the pastorate at Little Bras D'Or in Cape Breton. St. Andrew's offered seven hundred more salary. Apparently Mr. Dickie prefers a country charge to a city with a large

OF HEART FAILURE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.-Judge Jonas Hutchinson of the superior court, died today of heart failure. He was elected to the bench as the successor of the late Governor Altgeld and previously was corporation counsel of the city of Chicago. Judge Hutchinson was born in Milford, N. H., in 1840.

HAS RESIGNED.

MONTREAL, Dec. 17.—A. Williams, superintendent of the rolling stock of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has re-

MILLIONS SHORT.

Only Four Former Provin- Why the Grand Trunk Can't Nephew of Hon. Joseph Put Up Its Securities.

> And Why the Government Trembles Arrived in the city Wednesday at Noon to Meet Another Session of

Parliament.

OTTAWA, Dec. 17 .- Negotiations beputting up five millions in cash or "apreason that enterprise has been overweighted by the Quebec-Moncton sec-New Brunswick. He has previously aggregating in value five million dolserved in the council. Crowley is also lars have been deposited, which, while not coming within the statute, are, it the act next session recognizing these the act next session recognizing these England's greatest secretary for the native of St. John, for the school hitch has created much annoyance in government circles, and the ministers do not like the idea of having to reopen the question in parliament. there is no other alternative.

> GOURLEY, M. P., SAYS VICTORY. Prospects for Conservatives in Every Province Brighter Than for Many Years.

(St. John Star.)

Seymour Gourley, M. P. for Colchester, came to the city today from Mon-treal, where he has been during the east eight days. Mr. Gourley is full of bright hopes for the result of the coming election and believes the conservative will go into power with a good majorty. He says, "In the Montreal district that there is a feeling that the government is going out. Public op-inion favors the conservatives, and this is due to a certain extent to the feeling that Montreal is being sidetracked by the G. T. P. scheme. Throughout the whole province of Quebec, I am told, that feeling is now for the first time

that feeling is now, for the first time in six or seven years, turning towards the conservatives. "In conversation with N. W. Boyd, of McDonald, Man., and Hon. M. Hall, of Calgary, I was informed that the west is solid and that the conservatives will

sweep it from the coast to Lake Su-"Mr. Barker, M. P. for Hamilton, assured me that the prospects in Ontario were never brighter. In my own county of Colchester it is conceded that the result is only a question of size of majority. In Nova Scotia, as a whole, the tide is setting strongly with us. In Cape Breton and Pictou and Cumber-land counties the labor difficulties will give the conservatives all the seats Mr. Borden and his colleague will carry Halifax, and the shore countie

eretofore liberal, will probably go against the present government "During the past day or two the impression has been gaining ground in Montreal that the election will be postponed until after another session been held, but in any event it will come quite early in the spring, and the work of organization should not be allowed to lag. My own personal opinion is that the election will be brought

on at once." ST. ANDREWS.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Dec. 16 .- The lecture—subject, A. D. 3,000—delivered last evening in Memorial hall by the Rev. Dean Partridge, was most attenwas not as large as the merit of the city this week has been Attorney Gen- lecture was entitled to. At its conclusion Judge Cockburn moved a vote of hearty, unanimous yea. Before the lecturer commenced, Dr. Fletcher Maloney, cornet, and Miss Margaret Maloney treated the audience to a duet. After the close of the lecture Mrs.Chas. (Dr.) Kennedy, banjo, and Miss Maloney, played with taste and expression the presidential campaign of next year.

a duet, which was aplauded with an encore to which the ladies gracefully responded. Dr. Maloney and Miss Maloney next favored the company with a cornet and piano duet, and in response to an encore that would brook no refusal, played another selection The annual closing exercises of the public schools before the Christmas holidays was begun this afternoon at the primary school. Miss Worral conducting. A large number of the parents and friends of the pupils were present, mostly ladies.

NOTED NOVA SCOTIAN DEAD.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 17 .- Lieut. Col. Wm. Oxley, of the 93rd Cumber-land Regiment, died at the Victoria General Hospital today after an operation for stomach trouble. The deceased lived in Oxford. He was the foundr of the Oxford woollen mills and one of the most prominent men in the prorince. He was sixty-four years age.

The crew of the lightship Lurche left her here today, on account, they

Wages range very low in Spain Farm laborers get \$1.50 a week. Wocents for ten hours' work.

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Chamberlain

From the West and Gloseted Himself in His Hotel.

A. Chamberlain of Birmingham, Engtween the government and the Grand land, a nephew of the Hon. Joseph Trunk Pacific promoters which have Chamberlain, whose inter-preferential been conducted at long range for many trade policy is now engrossing the atdays, are practically at an end, and tention of the world, particularly that Hays is now on his way back to Can- of the British empire, arrived in the ada. Promoters have found it absocity Wednesday via the C. P. R. from lutely impossible to meet the requirements of the act of parliament in Efforts were made by representatives proved government securities," partly of the press and Geo. Robertson, M. on account of depressed condition of P. P., to interview Mr. Chamberlain, the money market, but chiefly for the but he declined, saying that he was in Canada on a purely business trip, and Crowley, all candidates for the common council. McKnight is a former tion. The Grand Trunk Railway Co. resident of Fredericton, a graduate of it is said, has had to come to the assistance of the G. T. P. and securities to the public. Whether, Mr. Chamberlain has any of the intellectual traits of his distinguished kinsa New Brunswicker. Warner is a native of Digby, N. S., and Stalker is also a Nova Scotian. McKnight and Warner are both from ward 21, Roxman may not be known by the public,

MONCTON NEWS.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 16.-A. delegation of the I. C. R. machinists is in the city preparing a new wage sche-dule and will tomorrow have a consultation with General Manager Pottinger. The delegation is composed of Messrs. M. J. Menchley, Levis; S. R. MacDonald, River du Loup; C. C. Johnson and S. H. Cook, Campbellton;

S. Sands, C. Blakney, F. Rowe, and J. B. McLaren, Moncton. Hon. & J. LeBlanc, M. P., Kent, was in town today on his way to Ottawa. He said his mission was to see about some mail contracts and new post offices in his county. When in Moncton two or three weeks ago LeBland thought there would be another session before election. He met Mr. Blair when the latter was on his way to Ottawa eight or ten days ago and now thinks there will be an election sure. He says Blair is helping the liberals, but.

will not be mean toate again.

James Flavin, who formerly drove a truck in Moncton, reached town yes-terday from the north with both feet badly frozen. He says he was lost two days and nights in the lumber woods near Campbellton and almost

William Ayer, a man about 70 years of age, while crossing the river at Buctouche yesterday, to go to his home, went through the ice in the channel and narrowly escaped drown. ing. He held onto the ice till parties reached him from the shore and recove ered him with ropes. He was nearly

vived. The str. Stanley has gone on the route between Summerside and Cape

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA Rhetorical Exhibition at Acadia Col-

lege-Close of the Term. WOLFVILLE, Dec. 16,-Tuesday was Junior Day at old Acadia and the colors of the class, green and white, were very much in evidence. The class flag was displayed during the day from the college flag-staff, and college hall was decorated with their colors, long, graceful festoons of white bunting and green ropes of spruce and hemlock producing quite an artistic effect. The junior class numbers 35, and all these

to deliver orations, according to the following programme: Processional-"Marche aux Flambeaux

prepared essays. Five were selected

Address—Chamberlain's View of Preferen Tariff. J. Milton Simpson, Belmont, P. E. I. Vocal Solo—(a) "The Angel at the Windon Deschold To (b) "The Mesage of the Violet-Gustav Luders," Mise Nora E. Shand. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

"GOD SAVE THE KING." companists—Miss Louise T. Churchill, George Pratt Maxim. Dr. Trotter presided, and the faculty ccupied the platform.

The delivering of these essays was exceptionally good. The enunciation was distinct, the voices clear and of good carrying power, and the stage presence admirable. The matter was a happy combination of science, literature and the live questions of the day, and the treatment was quite mature

and philosophical.

The music added materially to the pleasures of the evening, and the old favorites, Miss Shand and Miss Murray, were very welcome to a Wolfvilla

All the institutions are entering upon their Christmas holidays.

JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS. "Papa," asked the little son of the oard of trade man, "are you a bull or

"I'm a bull, just now." "There! I told mamma she was mistaken when she said you was an old ing."-Chicago Record-Herald.

NAVAL DISASTER.

THE DIRECT CAUSE

of the accident was afterwards obtained from Captain Bourke, one of the survivors of the Victoria, and other evidence from the officers of the Camperdown, which together goes to make 1893, the Mediteranean squadron left Beirut for Tripoli. A large fleet was steaming at about eight knots in line abreast, and while in this order Tryon summoned Captain Bourke of the Victoria and Staff-Commander Hawkins-Smith to his cabin and announced that he meant to form the fleet in two columns line ahead the columns to be six cables or 1,200 yards apart. The commander-in-chief Victoria would lead the starboard column, and Rear-Admiral column. The admiral then proposed that as soon as the columns were well past the place at which they were to anchor, the course would be reversed by turning inwards, and so bringing the ships up to their anchorage. The the columns are shown as they were

Camperdown, Victoria, Dreadnought, Edinburgh. Sans Pareil, Inflexible, Phaeton.

(1,200 yards between columns.) When the admiral made the above proposals, he also made a vital mis-The columns were six cable lengths or 1,200 yards apart; and the smallest turning circle of the Victoria was three cable lengths, and that of the Camperdown about the same. Conand reversed their course, the circles made by the Victoria and Camperdown intersect. Staff-Commander Hawkins-Smith thought of this and said the maneeuvre would require at

A MOMENT'S HESITATION. Admiral Tryon said it should be eight cables, after which Commander Smith went on deck. The admirar then sent for the flag-lieutenant and ordered that the signal should be made to "form ns of divisions in line ahead, disposed abeam to port, columns to be six cables apart"—thus committing the very error against which he had been warned. No sooner was the signal flying than the staff-commander, noticing "six cables," spoke to the flag-lieutenant, who, however, showed a piece of paper which the admiral had written the figure 6. The staff-commander asked the lieutenant to go down and make sure, and the latter had the order repeated by the admiral. When the lieutenant returned on deck with his order confirmed, Captain Bourke, who was still with Admiral

Tryon, reminded him that the Victoria's turning circle was not less than 800 yards. This time the admiral's reply was sharp spoken—the signal was to be left at six cables.

On board the Camperdown, as soon as the fiag-lieutenant there read the signal, he reported to Admiral Markham, who said: "It is impossible; it

is an impracticable manoeuvre." The flag-lieutenant was ordered to signal for more explicit instructions. While waiting for these instructions a new

trying to get the collision mat over the tremendous rent. To our great sur-prise they made the signal, 'Negative send boats.' However, we carried on, getting all our boats ready, although we presumed their water-tight doors were closed and they were probably all a complete narrative. On the 22nd of right. They then made the signal 'Open,' and began to slowly steam ahead and run ashore. No sooner had she begun to do this than her bows commenced sinking rapidly. She then heeled over to such an extent that her port screw was above the water. Then, and not till then, we could see all the men jumping overboard. She continue heeling over, and it was simply strug-gling out of the ports over the ship's pottom in masses. All this of course nappened in less time than it takes to write, You could see the poor men who. in their hurry to jump over, jumped on to the sorew, being cut to pieces as it revolved. She heeled right over, the water rushing in through her funneis. A great explosion of steam rose; she turned right over, and you could see all the men eagerly endeavoring to crawl over her bottom, when with a plunge she went down bows first. We guilty, the court officially decided that the water and plunge down, the screws still revolving. It was simply a dreadful sight. We could not realize it. it was he who "held up" Harvey Slater here on November 18 last. Reagan's friends have exhausted all the ingenuities of the law to save him, but fruit-Personally, I was away in my boat,

pulling as hard as we could to the scene of the disaster. We were a good way off, and by the time I got there, being the first of our boats, all the people had been saved by the boats of the ships which were nearer. . . The last thing that was seen had known intimately, were excellent (by the men of the Victoria) was the people who had given their son every admiral refusing to try to save advantage of education and refinement. admiral refusing to try to save advantage of education and refinement. himself, whilst his coxswain was entreating him to go. Another instance of pluck was exhibited by the boatswain of signals, who was making a general semaphore until the water washed him away. . . Most people would say that Admiral Markham

saved out of a complement of about

LIGHT SHIP NEARLY HERE.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 15 .- Premier

Tweedie, of New Brunswick, arrived in the city this morning.

The lightship for the Lurcher Shoal, in Bay of Fundy, is expected here about seven o'clock this evening. She passed Canso Head this morning. She will be used for measuring the currents in the

down in her."

have disobeyed him. However, he stuck to his ship to the last and went Twenty-two officers were drowned by this disaster, and only 255 men were

I. C. R. officials here say that no manby the name of Reagan has been prominently connected with that road in New Brunswick for the past twentyfive years, though a man by that name was connected with the machine shop in Moncton some time ago.

SO LONG. Borely (telling a long story) - To collect my scattered wits was the work

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—A. Lavers, Collingwood, Ont.

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DR. AGNEW'S ONTMENT CURES FOR DR. AGNEW'S OINTMENT CURES EQ-

N. B. BOY GOES TO THE BAD. Reagan, Son of an I. C. R. Man, Convicted of Highway Robbery

in Vancouver. The Winnipeg Free Press of Dec. 12 publishes the following despatch from

Vancouver: VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 11-"Jack" Reagan, popularly named "The Terrible," a college man and a prize fighter, was today convicted by Judge could see her stern rise right out of it was he who "held up" Harvey Slatities of the law to save him, but fruit-

lessly. This-morning after conviction had been recorded J. J. Mulhall, who has been watching the case since the beficial of the Intercolonial in New Brunswick, and his (Mulhall's) son had been a college mate of the young highwayman at Dalhousie and afterwards McGill,

The epidemic of outlawry here conshould say that Admiral Markham should have refused to obey the signal, but I think that Admiral Tryon infused so much awe in most of the captains of the fleet that few would was himself the victim also of the hold up man. Mallett, who is an ex-army fight the highwayman took to flight.

of a second.

Miss Knox-Mercy, so long as that, used for measuring the currents in the bay as well as for light and fog alarms.

WEDDING BELLS.

Mrs. J. J. Sharpless, of Quebec, another sister of the bride, wore cream lace over yellow silk, mink cape with preau Wednesday at 3.30,

wore a gown of pink voile trimmed the Rev. F. W. M. Bacon. The bride large black hat. All the wedding party wore ribbons of the bride, was matron of honor, and of H. M. S. Cambridge.

Trinity's chimes were rung as Lieut. over white silk. and Mrs. Hammond left the church, and the party drove to the home of train for St. John, where, after a short Lieut.-Col. George West Jones, on wedding trip, they will reside at 3 Coburg street, where a reception was held and luncheon served. The parlors and dining room were decorated with palms and white chrysanthemums, the same colors as were used in the church

Lieut, and Mrs. Hammond left on the Boston train last evening for a brief visit to different American cities. They will sail for England on the Tunisian from Halifax on Monday evening next.

evening next.

Among the many and valuable gifts received were the following:

Canon and Mrs. Hammond, cheque; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hammond, clase cutlery; C. B. L. Hammond, cheque; Miss Muriel Hammond, set crown Derby aoffes cups; Miss Hermeine Hammond, silver box and Dreaden tea service; Mr. and Mrs. B. Prescott, house linen; Col. George Rolt White, cheque; Mrs. Geo. West. Jones, cheque; Mrs. J. S. Sharples, cheque; Mrs. Go. Chand Mrs. J. J. Sharples, cheque; Mrs. Geo. Cheque; Mrs. Geo. West. Jones, cheque; Miss Beryl Sharples, monogram purse; Mrs. Go. Chand Mrs. Wilson, travelling clock; Miss White, gold thimble; Capt. and Mrs. Collvie, cut glass bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Golivie, cut glass bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Greates; Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Jones, glass and silver Filagaver scent bottle; Mr. and Mrs. Coppee, cheque; Mr. and Mrs. Crowther Beynon, cheque; Miss Beynon, set Norwesian silver fapons; officers, H. M. S. Cambridge, silver tea service; officers, junior staff, do., silver cigarette box; Commander and Mrs. Greatorex, revolving bacon dish; Miss Rets Powell, Adlser and amethyst tea bell, Mr. and Mrs.

NAVAL DISASTEL

In a magnature who management with the common scorpe are contributed from the co

cream guipure, a long ermine stole, a hat of white panne velvet with large white plumes, and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and maidenhair fern.

Little Miss Alleyne Sharpless was mald of honor and little Keltle Jones was page. Miss Sharpless, who is a niece of the bride, wore white lace over white silk with a white silk cloak trimmed with lace, large white hat with white plumes and a basket of flowers. Keltie Jones was dressed as a sallor boy.

The gifts of the groom to the bridesmalds were pearl and turquoise brooches.

Lieut Hammond wore the uniform of an officer of the navy. He was supported by Capt. H. Kemmis Betty, of Fredericton.

Mrs. White, mother of the bride, wore mauve volle over mauve silk, with trimmings of gold brocade and panne velvet, chiffon hat to match.

Mrs. George West Jones' costume was of plnk crepe de chine, trimmed with cream guipure and a mink hat with chiffon and white flowers.

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Mrs. J. J. Sharpless, of Quebec, another sister of the pride wore mouted sizer photo frame.

BELYEA-REYNOLDS.

BELYEA-REYNOLDS. A quiet wedding took place at Lenings, cream and panne vei- Arthur S. Belyea, railway mail clerk, vet hat with misk trimmings.

Was united in marriage to Eleanor, daughter of Dr. H. P. Reynolds, by cream lace, marabou stole and was charmingly gowned in white silk. Mrs. A. M. Pound of Vancouver, sister was becomingly gowned in cream voile

The happy couple left on the evening Wellington row .

DAWSON-WILEY. Wednesday at eight o'clock a very interesting event took place in the Carleton Free Baptist Church, when Miss Maud Wiley, daughter of Joseph Wiley, of the west side, was united in marriage to Albert Dawson of Liverpool, England. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. W. Ferguson in the presence of a number of invited guests. The bride was gowned in pearl grey silk with hat to match, and grey ostrich feather boa, and was attended by little Miss Elsie Oikel, as maid of

The bride was the recipient of a large number of beautiful gifts. THE MT. ALLISON FAIR.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 14.-The fair got up by the members of the Alumnae Society in aid of the hospital of the annex to the Ladies' College, had another successful evening Saturday. Doors opened at five, when an excellent tea was served. During the









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ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, Dec. 14.-Re- the Maine and Vermont Historical Soresentatives of the Historical Socie- cieties and from Laval University, The ties of New Brunswick and Nova Sco- premiers of New Brunswick and Britvening the Sackville Cornet Band dis- tia are coming here on Thursday to ish Columbia have signified their incoursed sweet music, and ices were on confer with our local committee about tention of coming, and deputies will sale. Every single fancy article was arrangements for the ter-centennial be appointed at a later date to repredisposed of and all the candy sold.

The receipts were \$111. This with are already assured of a large and distinguished body of visitors. Among University. A large number of societies and McGill tinguished body of visitors. celebration to be held next June. We sent the American, Virginia, and Man-

Bain (representing the Canadian Insti-A Distinguished Gathering of Visitors tute of Toronto), Mrs. S. E. Dawson and Mrs. Sedgwick (of the Women's Canadian Historical Society, Ottawa), and delegates (not yet named) from Hammond's picture and \$127 in sums sent in previously, make the gross receipts \$786.21. The expenses will be somewhere about \$90.

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Dr. A. P. Coleman and Dr. James

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Told in an English Prison Convict by One Who S

Beside Him.

(New York Herald orge T. McDonald, the England forger, who has ju rested in San Francisco, is eave man from Dartmoor p and. He served a life spenal servitude, and inwith English custom was a the end of twenty years, in

of 1889-90. The story of the great well known. McDonaid i as the moving spirit in the tic scheme of unadulterated planned. His career is a c spectacular, and it was so expected that his life as would sink to the level of associates, from whom he widely in intellect, culture character. It did not. Donald socially at a time wh of us suspected the other marked for a common lot, a when we were convicts at Portsmouth and Dartmoor. The discipline of English p not permit intimacies between mates, but both McDonald were under special watch an to work alone; that is, apart prisoners and at tasks which us to one spot. The parad sult of this rule was that we worked together, or at l in speaking distance, and as ters adjoined each other in ate cells department of the Under these rigid condition ald was a model prisoner, he was made a subject of the restraint he raised more Ca Irish prisoners put together van Rossa alone excepted. first ten years of his time sedulously planned his escap some money available, or f supply it, and no sooner alone with a prison guard th to work to corrupt him. to work to corrupt him. In stances he was successful, the arrangements for his es progressed so far that a se

scaling ladders was brought walls of the convict prison mouth, and a set of files screws had been hidden in bed, whence, under favorable stances, an accomplice co passed them to McDonald. ately for the success of this the tools were found, together note giving instructions of t ments which should be made Donald when he was In it he was told to go to t hotel, in High street, and as room reserved for him under name. With this cue the o the prison wer able to trace spiracy. Strange to say, the took such a peculiar method municate with a prisoner wa a prison warder, by name M who at the time had charge o arate cells. The rigidity of prison discipline is illustrate fact that McPherson and were unable to communicate other secretly, and it was nec dence, whose business it we

been to put the files and say Donald's possession. THE PLOT FAILS

It is to the credit of both son and McDonald that when neither gave any hint of the of the third conspirator, as mains unknown unto this was, of course, an officer of tution, and in order that an plans of escape should be def whole subordinate staff of off broken up and drafted to of ons, whence men were brough ply their places. As this req changing of more than two officers the effort was radica McPherson, he was brought convicted, sentenced to months, lost his place, of co also the pension which he twenty-one years' service in They put a parti-colored dress Donald and a chain was sh each ankle, the bight of which rled by day, fastened by a b his waist, for two years. In take off his breeches (the convict wears breeches, not he unbuttoned them down and at night he put all his except his short, outside of his and lay down under a strong to sleep, with a special wa him, who was required to an at every hour of the night him answer to his call. Under this hard treatment ald was still cheerful and del

horrible garb-black through his cap, jacket, vest and tro one side, and yellow on the striking, nay, an attractive fig traight, broad shouldered, and clear, features fine and re had the bearing and dignity whose presence among his keep them look small and servile. On the day this recognit place he whispered to me a doors were opened to close u stairs and take a note for Ke cell No. 154, my neighbor. and Kennedy got the note After chapel, as we fell in a Kennedy, who was my file clidenly turned upon his right h and struck him a violent ble face, knocking him sprawlin ground. The keepers ran up a Kennedy, who had time to v me, "Tell 'Mac' I'm carrying

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enting the Canadian Instinto), Mrs. S. E. Dawson edgwick (of the Women's storical Society, Ottawa), es (not yet named) from nd Vermont Historical Soom Laval University. The New Brunswick and Brita have signified their inming, and deputies will at a later date to reprecan, Virginia, and Mancal Societies and McGill als are vet to be heard worthy of the great his of the event and that we que opportunity of dis best advantages the natof the place and the of interest in the neighBANK OF ENGLAND FORGER.

Dramatic Tale of the Gollapse of Greatest Plot,

Told in an English Prison to a Fellow Convict by One Who Served

Beside Him.

(New York Herald.) George T. McDonald, the Bank England forger, who has just been arrested in San Francisco, is a ticket of leave man from Dartmoor prison, England, He served a life sentence in penal servitude, and in accordance with English custom was released at the end of twenty years, in the winter

The story of the great forgeries is well known. McDonald is recognized as the moving spirit in the most gigantic scheme of unadulterated crime ever planned. His career is a criminal was ular, and it was scarcely to be expected that his life as a convict would sink to the level of his prison associates, from whom he differed so widely in intellect, culture and force of character. It did not. I knew Mc-Donald socially at a time when neither of us suspected the other of being marked for a common lot, and again when we were convicts at Portland, Portsmouth and Dartmoor

The discipline of English prisons does not permit intimacles between its in-mates, but both McDonald and myself were under special watch and required to work alone; that is, apart from other prisoners and at tasks which confined us to one spot. The paradoxical result of this rule was that sometimes we worked together, or at least within speaking distance, and as our quarters adjoined each other in the separite cells department of the prison, we

Under these rigid conditions McDonald was a model prisoner, but before he was made a subject of this special restraint he raised more Cain in the convict establishment than all of the Irish prisoners put together, O'Donovan Rossa alone excepted. For the sedulously planned his escape. He had some money available, or friends to supply it, and no sooner was he left lone with a prison guard than he set to work to corrupt him. In some innces he was successful, and once the arrangements for his escape had progressed so far that a set of light for us to go, and go at once. Prescaling ladders was brought under the walls of the convict prison in Portswants of the convict prison in Forts and steel and picked up a cab, which took me screws had been hidden in a flower bed, whence, under favorable circum
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the convict prison in Forts and picked up a cab, which took me that ten years ago four Scotch whales were dispatched to the Antarctics there I got the Northwestern express to determine if they were to be found bed, whence, under favorable circum-stances, an accomplice could have passed them to McDonald. Unfortun-there at the Washington hotel, and I ately for the success of this project broke in upon them with my news at the success of this project broke in upon them with my news at the success of this project broke in upon them with my news at the success of this project broke in upon them with my news at the success of this project broke in upon them with my news at the success of this project broke in upon them with my news at the success of this project broke in upon them with my news at the success of this project broke in upon them with my news at the success of this project broke in upon them with my news at the success of this project broke in upon them with my news at the success of this project broke in upon them with my news at the success of this project broke in upon them with my news at the success of this project broke in upon them with my news at the success of this project broke in upon them with my news at the success of this project broke in upon them with my news at the success of this project broke in upon them with my news at the success of this project broke in upon them with my news at the success of this project broke in upon them with my news at the success of the succe the tools were found, together with a five that afternoon. In twenty minutes note giving instructions of the move-Donald when he was free.

In it he was told to go to the George hotel, in High street, and ask for the room reserved for him under a given name. With this cue the officials of the prison wer able to trace the conspiracy. Strange to say, the man who took such a peculiar method to communicate with a prisoner was himself a prison warder, by name McPherson, who at the time had charge of the separate cells. The rigidity of English prison discipline is illustrated by the fact that McPherson and McDonald were unable to communicate with each other secretly, and it was necessary to take a third person into their confidence, whose business it would have been to put the files and saws in Mc-

Donald's possession.

THE PLOT FAILS. It is to the credit of both McPherson and McDonald that when detected neither gave any hint of the identity of the third conspirator, and he remains unknown unto this day. He tution, and in order that any further neither the receiving teller nor the plans of escape should be defeated the discount clerk had noticed the absence broken up and drafted to other pris- childs. When the bill reached the ons, whence men were brought to sup- bookkeeper, a day later, he missed the changing of more than two hundred senger, handed him the draft and told officers the effort was radical. As for him when he was in the city the next McPherson, he was brought to trial, day to have Rothschilds supply the take off his breeches (the English convict wears breeches, not trousers) he unbuttoned them down the side, Bowles at the moment gave us a bare and at night he put all his clothes, chance to fly; but escape was imposexcept his shirt, outside of his cell door him, who was required to arouse him our telegraphed descriptions. I have at every hour of the night and make heard that the cable bill for that item

him answer to his call, Under this hard treatment McDonald was still cheerful and debonair. It was in this dress that I first saw him

them look small and servile. place he whispered to me as the cell doors were opened to close up on the coross his eyes severely. He remainstairs and take a note for Kennedy, in ed on the ground unconscious one or and Kennedy got the note all right.

After chapel, as we fell in at parade, considerably. Kennedy, who was my file closer, sud-denly turned upon his right hand man and struck him a violent blow in the face, knocking him sprawling to the ground. The keepers ran up and seized CATARRH CURE ... 25c. ground. The keepers ran up and seized Kennedy, who had time to whisper to

It was all plain then. Kennedy had a note for some warder at the punishment cells and to convey it had made

the assault in order to be taken there and make the delivery. That he would be severely punished by strict confinement on bread and water and the loss of class and commutation did not mat-ter. Convicts do a great deal for friendship—sometimes most unselfish-ly. What the outcome of this comnication may have been did not develop, but it can be seen by it that McDonald was actively engaged in

thwarting prison discipline.

"Rules in prison are to be broken," he said. "As soon as I hear a new rule I set to break it," and from his record it is pretty clear that he succeeded. As a result of his practice he sat for ten years on a low block, one half of a bushel a day. It came to him in lumps something larger than an egg and left him so that it all passrough a sieve whose mesh was one-eighth of an inch. It was a good eight hour day's work to do it. A row of incorrigibles at a distance of twelve feet from one another sat with him, similarly engaded, and a watch-ful officer walked continuously up and down in front of them-spurring the idle, warning the lazy and checking the

ENGLISH PRISON LIFE.

It was a horrible life, and any break upon its monotony would naturally eave a deep impression, so that I am able to repeat, in almost the words Mo-Donald told me, the story of the discovery of the forgeries in London, his flight nad capture. There were a number of men on the row, and they had been fitted in closer to one another to make room, bringing me within easy bearing of "Mac's" without looking toward me and with scarcely any movement of the lips, while his listener heard, with his head averted and with his hands as busy as they could be at his task. This was the story of the discovery:

"I kept a small account for current clear days before our first paper would be presented at Rothschilds' and the discovery fully made. We had planned to scatter, Ogle going to Asia, the Bid-nually. wells to America and myself to the

"As we passed out of the bank some one whispered a word to Bowles, who oncerned us, but was at a loss to understand how we had been discovered: tending to see a friend across the Strand, I plunged into Craven street we were out of the house and on our should be made by Mc-should be made by Mc-way to Birkenhead, where we took the he was free. Great Western Railway and made our "small-bone" varieties.

placed to my credit at the Westminster branch of the Bank of England, and I had drawn it out on the same day I deposited it, closing my account

"There was so little question of the was of course an officer of the insti- bona fide quality of our paper that whole subordinate staff of officers was of the date of acceptance by the Roths ply their places. As this required the date, of course, and, calling the messentenced to eighteen date. This gave us yet another months, lost his place, of course, and The messenger passed in his bill with also the pension which he drew for the message, and a moment later three twenty-one years' service in the army. men stood near him outside the coun-They put a parti-colored dress on Mc- ter. It wasn't more than twenty min-Donald and a chain was shackled to utes afterward that Robert Bowles each ankle, the bight of which he car- heard of it. There is no news in the ried by day, fastened by a belt about world that travels so fast as that of a his waist, for two years. In order to forgery in the banking world. It is communicated instantaneously, and the chance of my being with 'Bob' sible. We were all men of marked inand lay down under a strong gaslight dividuality and were well enough to sleep, with a special watch upon known. The globe was covered with

alone was £3,000." ACCIDENT AND A WARNING. MONCTON, Dec. 15.-Hiram Steeves, On the day this recognition took and in falling also broke through the

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WHALE FISHERIES

in the North Atlantic-Profits of the Industry—Systems in Vogue and the Various Members of the Tribe

ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Dec. 6.-Extraorwith a small stone banker in front of him, cracking filmt, which was used to strew the parade ground and pathways of the garden. He had to crack small steamers, and the lethal weapon fixed on the lethal weapon fixed fired from a small cannon fixed on the steamer's bow, and shattering the whale's internal organs through the impact exploding the bomb. The whale is towed to land, where factories are established, which convert the fat into oil, the meat, skeleton and refuse into guano, and the "baleen," or famous whalebone, into a marketable commod-

During last year over 400 whales were killed, the product of which realized \$125,000. This season the total kill is expected to reach 600, and the value to approach \$250,000, because last year the carcasses had to be abandoned after having been stripped of their fat, as the guano-houses were not ready for work, whereas now they are in full operation. This surprising success has been achieved by four small steam ers, serving six factories situated in different sections of the coast, so that when ice blockades one locality they can fish from another. The whales are reported to be incredibly abundant

The Grand Banks of Newfoundland are a favorite feeding place for whales, as they are for cod, halibut, haddock and other edible fishes, and for the hair seals, which, like the whales, are mammals and not fish. These banks are personal expenses at Bowles Brothers, their fisheries, upon which the prosalready famous the world over for No. 444 Strand. We had cleaned up perity of Newfoundland primarily de-Bank of England and had thirty-seven ises to be an important auxiliary such pends, and this whale hurting promas the seal fishery is already, the value of the products of which amounts to almost a million dollars an-

The most prized of all these crea-Continent. But for the present we let it be known that we were off for the tures was the "right" whale, because of the unusual length of its baleen as States, having finished our railroad States, having finished our railroad States, having finished our railroad compared with that of the lesser species, and the northern whale fishery, from both hemispheres, was at one time largely prosecuted and highly remunerative. Early in the last century the Britsh whaling fleet comprised 150 at the factories for the delectation of the lesser species, and the northern whale fishery, from both hemispheres, was at one time largely prosecuted and highly remunerative. Early in the last century the Britsh whaling fleet comprised 150 at the factories for the delectation of the lesser species, and the northern whale fishery, from both hemispheres, was at one time largely prosecuted and highly remunerative. Early in the last century the Britsh whaling fleet comprised 150 at the factories for the delectation of the lesser species, and the northern whale fishery, from both hemispheres, was at one time largely prosecuted and highly remunerative. Early in the last century the Britsh whaling fleet comprised 150 at the factories for the delectation of the lesser species, and the northern whale fishery, from both hemispheres, was at one time same time there is no doubt that it is both wholesome and nourishing, and the northern whale fishery, from both hemispheres, was at one time same time there is no doubt that it is both wholesome and nourishing and the northern whale fishery, from both hemispheres, was at one time same time there is no doubt that it is both wholesome and nourishing and the northern whale fishery, from both hemispheres, was at one time same time there is no doubt that it is both wholesome and nourishing and the northern whale fishery, from both hemispheres, was at one time same time there is no doubt that it is both wholesome and nourishing and the northern whale fishery, from the same time there is no doubt that it is both wholesome and nourishing and the northern whale fishery, from the same time there is no doubt that it is both wholesome and nourishing and the nort London, several English and Scotch actual knowledge that a steak cut ports supplying the remainder. Today from a young whale and properly cookturned abruptly and gave an order in only half a dozen steamers out of Dun- dee and Peterhead survive to attest is many a man in this island, and in a low tone to the cashier. As he rejoined me he said, 'Excuse me, Mac,
the fact that this industry was ever
pursued from the British Isles. In
would be thankful if he could sit down
officer until St. Stephen was reached.
The officer went into the bank, depositwanted to know if we had any dan-gerous paper.' I knew that this news

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but I had no doubt that it was time the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards is only 43 ships, including both the sperm and baleen hunters. Right whales similar quest, but it proved fruitless, for all five ships, though they encoun-

HUNTING THE RIGHT WHALES.

to St. Helier's, in Jersey, and by fishing smack to Cherbourg, France,
"The Hamburg-American line steamer Gellert was in the harbor and on the point of sailing for New York, and we boarded her. We were arrested at Sandy Hook by Irving, Heidelberg and Dusenbury of the Central office. They took charge of us and the money, and we have had neither control of ourselves nor it since. I didn't learn how selves nor it since. I didn't learn how gians, however, after depleting the the discovery was made until we were East Greenland waters, and failing to put on trial; then it developed that we find any right whales in the Antarctic had neglected to date the acceptance Ocean, devised the method of hunting If we'd heed that little lesson as we struggle of our last forged bill of exchange. It was for £32,000 and drawn from Amoy, China, at six months. It had been cers from the shore, and converting to the method of nunting day by day, Toiling on and molling onward in a dull, half-hearted way. use the entire animal. The old-time practice of "flensing" the whale at sea and "trying-out" the fat in boilers on the ship's decks was an extremely and taking lunch with the manager of the bank.

wasteful one, as the whole carcass the bank. adhered to and had to be let go with

By the modern method, which Newfoundland has adopted from Norway, and consideraby improved upon, every portion of the animal is put to use. When the whale is towed in, heavy logging chains are attached to its tail, and it is dragged by steam power up a slanting wharf, no machinery being able to lift it bodily. Then the fat is stripped off, cut in chunks, fed to a mircer, which reduces it to particles, thence emptied into a tank, and ultimately the refuse passes to the guano-house. The meat contains a percentage of oil also, which is "expressed" in the same manner, and the residue adds to the stock of guano. The bones comprising the structural parts are mixed with the meat for fertilizing. The baleen is cleansed and the fins are cut off, being of similar material. and utilized for much the same purposes. To such perfection has business been brought in Newfoundland that a factory can dispose of four

whales every day. Nor must it be supposed that these whales are small, or not to be compared with the right or sperm whales. On the contrary, they are the very In prison. He was even then in this porrible garb—black through half of his cap, facket, vest and trousers, all one side, and yellow on the other—a striking, nay, an attractive figure. Tall, attraight, broad shouldered, eyes blue stream was on a ladder at a point some sixteen feet from the ground, carry—fixed clear factures fixe and results in this street, was on Saturday morning putting up some storm windows on a land or sea. Of the several species which abound in our waters, and have fallen before the weapons of our whale-street from the ground, carry—fixed clear factures fixed clear factures for any angle of the several species which abound in our waters, and have fallen before the weapons of our whale-street from the ground. largest class of whales, and, moreover, straight, broad shouldered, eyes blue and was on a ladder at a point some carry-ing and clear, features fine and regular, he had the bearing and dignity of a man whose presence among his keepers made them look small and servile.

And was on a ladder from the ground, carrying a heavy storm sash. A rung suddenly broke away and Mr. Steeves fell through the ladder to the ground, names to its coloration. The Norwetera Sibbaldi) owes both its popular gians call it the first from its general bluish-gray back and sides, while the Americans dub it the latter owing to the yellowish tint of its under body. cell No. 154, my neighbor. I did so two hours, where he was found and This animal outranks every other creature, afloat or ashore, in its vast bulk. An elephant is but a pigmy beside it. The largest specimen yet got in our waters measured 94 feet long by 39 1-2 in girth, and yielded 111 1-2 barrels of oil. Its total weight was estimated to be over 100 tons. Several others over 90 feet have been taken, and they are commonly got from 70 to 90 feet, as at certain periods they are the most plentiful of all the species that visit our waters.

hump-back, so called from the low, hump-like form of the dorsal fin. This whale runs in size from 50 to 70 feet, and is extremely unsymmetrical in appearance. It is "hunched," so to speak, from head to middle, and its pectoral fins, corresponding to a quadruped's forelegs, are disproportionately long. Its yield of baleen and oil is less in degree than that of the burse. less in degree than that of the blue-back, and the finback yields still less,

being smaller and slighted. This is the most graceful and active of all the whale family, a veritable sea-racer dinary success has attended the prose-dinary success has attended the prose-cution of the whale fishery around this and a game fighter. Still smaller are coast since the systematic pursuit of the "scieh," or Rudolphis whale, and the several species of whales which the "rorqual," or lesser fin whale. Of are found in immense numbers in our these two the former is remarkable for delicious meat for human consump

PROGRESS OF THE INDUSTRY. With respect to the rapid progress of this industry on the Newfoundland coast, it is worth noting that ten years ago a Newfoundland fisherman did not know what whalebone was nor its value. About that time an ocean liner was wrecked near Cape Race, and the

Whalebone is still applied to a varness, corsets, and dress materials. The fine bone go to make artificial feathers. for softening jute. The tongues are always cut out and pressed separately, the oil obtained therefrom being employed as a substitute for cod liver oil for medicinal purposes. The tongue of a full-grown blueback will yield three barrels of this white oil, and the value of such a "fish," when converted into salable products, is about £200

in the island.

sterling. · The Norwegians use whale meat themselves frequently, and also feed their cattle on it in winter when other food is scarce, grinding it up and mixing it with mashes and bran. In visitors. The writer can testify from

The industry here has been developed almost entirely by local enterprise ery, while now the entire fleet on both and capital, and promises to increase largely during the next few years. This raises the question whether these gigantic creatures will not soon be depleted, as have been the sperm and right whales. But the opinion of those interested is that the business is good for fifty years at least, at its present rate of prosecution. The products are exported chiefly to the British market, and prices have been excellent, so that the venture yields an annual dividend tom house in state. In aftertime re-

"ROOM UP FRONT."

tain to excel, We would feel a lot less crowded as we do

our daily stunt—
If we'd "step a little lively" there'd be
"Room" SCRATCHY CLOTHES

A tender mother suggests that one reas why little children kick and cry when being dressed is that their beautifully tucked and embroidered frocks are so "scratchy" inside. "I always iron the neckbands of my little girl's dress inside out," she says; "also the insides of the shoulders and wrists. I do this whether the dress is starched or not, be cause otherwise there are always rough selvages to irritate the tender skin.'

WHY ENGLAND BARS WOMEN LAWYERS.

(Detroit Tribune.) Clinging to the ancient theory that law is logic, the British house of lords has decided that women cannot be admitted to the English bar.

THE HORSE MARKET



Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Gentiemen:—Some years ago I used your Kendall's Spawin Urse on a herse that had two Bone Bpavins, and it removed them entirely. These Spawins had been on him from birth, and were of the years standing. I now have a case of a mare that was nigared by falling through a bridge, and am going to give her complete treatment with your Spavin Cure. Please send me a copy of your "Treatise on the Horse and his

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

MILLTOWN, Dec. 14th, 1903.

Sir,-I ask for enough of your valudead it was allowed to putrefy, though took the Calais car and crossed over lety of purposes, being used in the fairs before penning such gross mismanufacture of whips, buttons, har-representations for the press.

have been examined just as thorough The oil is used in making soaps, and ly on other occasions in the past as in the one referred to, where the passe gers have been asked to rise, on account of reports reaching the officers that packages are often concealed until after the inspection is made, and when is ladles get out of the reach of the customs and leave the car, they draw the package from its hiding place and go to their homes, hav. ing purchases from Calais which will be hid thus either between several of them closely grouped or the package will be placed in front of their seat, and when they sit down their dress completely obscures it, or if it is a flat parcel they will sit down on it, and when the officer enters the car they will appear all right until they want to get off. We know of an instance where a Milltown lady came from Calais to Milltown seated on her purchases, the officer entered the car to go to the St. Stephen Bank to deposit, seated himself beside the lady. When the corner was reached where the ed in time to take the same car on the return trip and to his surprise the same lady was in the car, seated just as she was going down. The officer again took his seat heside her and accompanied her as far as the customs house, and the lady went direct into Uncle Sam's dominions, where she was safe from the Canadian customs officers, covered by the widely reaching wings of the great American eagle. In a short time she returned, having left her goods with a friend on the American side and walked by the cuslating to a friend her experience said her only regret was the extra car fare she had to pay to get clear of the major. More anon.

Yours sincerely,

H. W. McADAM.

WESTERN CROPS SHORT.

Good Prices Have Evened Up a Poor Yield and Year Has Been Satisfactory.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 14-During 1903 Manitoba produced a total crop of all grains amounting to 82,576,518 bushels. Such is the official estimate issure to the provincial department of agriculture. As compared with previous years this season's crop shows a falling off in total production of 57,475,824 bushels, by far the largest portion of which is made up by wheat and flax.

While the yield is short of that of a fairly good year. The western farmer erly of Prince Edward Island. has received a price practically 10 cents a bushel more than a year ago. indicating that the season can fairly be reckoned as a satisfactory one for the province.

A Kidney Sufferer Fourteen Years. TERRIBLE PAINS ACROSS THE BACK.

Could not Sit or Stand with Ease. Consulted Five Different Doctors.

Doan's Kidney Pills FINALLY MADE A

COMPLETE CURE.

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THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO.

BOSTON LETTER.

Wage Reductions Still in **Progress in Many** Parts.

ists in the City and Vicinity—The

W. W. Turnbull Will-News

Notes—The Markets.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

BOSTON, Dec. 15.—Retail business i

good in Boston just now-quite up to

whole, however, the retail trade is still

under that of other years. Wage re-

out the United States, notices having

been posted in cotton, iron and steel

Recent Deaths of Former Provincial-

To the Editor of the Sun:

able space to reply concisely to the news article in the Sun issue of the 14th, "A Blow at Calais Trade," written by the Calais correspondent of the Bangor Commercial, which contains only one straight fact, namely, that the Milltown customs officials did coast folk, in removing her cargo, burned whalebone worth £3,000 a ton in order to save leather worth a shilling a pound. It was the same way with the fat. If a whale drifted ashore the fat is a showed to putrefy though took the Calais car and crossed over now everybody is anxious to engage in into Milltown, N. B., on their way the industry, even if it involves paying to St. Stephen. If the correspondent a tax of £300 a year for each ship, of the Commercial had not over zeal which is the fee exacted, the business for news, and would nourish his ferstill paying the largest dividend of any tile brain with facts and instead of ductions are still in progress throughexaggeration, he would have informed himself as to the true state of af-

mills employing a quarter of a million The facts are as follows: The cars hands. The coal companies and numerous other concerns are also lower-ing the wage schedules. The alleged smugglers, Allie Parker of Campbobello and Josiah Wood of Eastport, who are charged with taking liquor from Campobello to Maine, were arraigned before United States Comissioner Burleigh at Augusta last Saturday. Probable cause was found in the charge against Parker, who pleaded not guilty, and he was held in \$500 for the February term of the U.S. district court in Portland. Woods' case was continued to Dec. 19. Both were committed to jail in default of bonds. Parker operated a ferry tween Campobello and Lubec, taking orders, it was alleged, and delivering whiskey at Lubec. Wood, it is claimed, carried whiskey while a passenge on the regular steamer to Eastport. Mathew P. Ryan, who was arrested at Lowell a short time ago on a charge of having two wives, one of whom is a Boiestown, N. B., woman, was yesterday sentenced to serve 15 months in the house of correction. It is understood that efforts are be ing made to settle the contest over the will of the late Patrick McAleer, a native of St. John. Conferences of attorneys have been held and it is possible an understanding can be reached out of court. McAleer left \$800,000, but the children were unable to agree when the will was filed and the daughters attempted to break it. The citation in the will of the late

William Wallace Turnbull of St. John, a copy of which was filed in the Middlesex County probate court at East Cambridge, was returnable today. Mr. Turnbull owned property in the count? and the probating of the will there is a mere matter of form to comply with the law.

While visiting his daughter in Longmeadow, near Springfield, on Sunday, for the past two or three years, died Robert L. Simms of Yarmouth, expired last night, in the 78th year of his age. suddenly from cancer of the stomach. Mr. Simms came from Yarmouth three weeks ago. The burial will be at Chebogue, N. S. Besides his daughter. Mrs. B. E. Ertal, Mr. Simms has two daughters in this country, a son in Yarmouth, Berkley, and one in Cali-

Capt. William Chisholm, an old-time mariner, who had been in numerous wrecks, died in Marblehead on Monday. Capt. Chisholm was born in Anti-

gonish, N. S., 84 years ago. Among other deaths of former pro vincialists were the following: In Roxbury, Dec. 12. Mrs. Catherine Donohue widow of Dennis Donohue, formerly of St. John; in South Boston, Dec. 8, Mrs. Mary B. Kiddy, wife of George H. Kiddy, aged 29 years, late of St. Lahey, aged 73 years, late of Grand Viving children are Jas. T. Wilson, of Manan; in Roxbury, Mrs. Sarah Bus-Lisbon, Maine; George Wilson, I. C. R. While the yield is short of that of a year ago, the figures show that Manitoba has had, everything considered, a Geo. D. McIsaac, aged 33 years, form-

dian who died recently in Fall River and another married daughter in Bosat the age of 82 years, left nearly 300 ton. direct descendants. He had 11 children, 80 grandchildren, and 200 great-A party of members of the Knights

of Columbus in this state have gone to Charlottetown, P. E. I., for the purpose of instituting a council of the order there. A brilliant wedding reception was

held Dec. 9 at the residence of Mrs. ly Elizabeth L. Brown, in West Somerville, in honor of the marriage of her Basque for Sydney, has been delayed son, William Inglis Brown, and Miss Grace Corning Peterkin, at Yarmouth, It is expected that the reports of sev-N. S., on Nov. 23. M. F. Mooney and F. S. White of

St. John were in town a few days ago. The steamer St. Croix is undergoing repairs at East Boston, and will be in ervice again early next week

The spruce situation still continues the dominant factor in the market for lumber. Most of the saw mills are shut down on account of the scarcity of water or of logs. In some cases the logs have been frozen in, and though there are plenty of logs in sight of the mills, it is impossible to run until the ice is strong enough to bear and logs reports a scarcity of spruce. A good B. Willett. mand for pine is noted, notwithstanding the recent sharp advance. Quotations follow: Spruce timber-10 and 12 inch dimension, \$20; 9 inch and under dimension, \$10; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7 and 3x4, 10 feet and up, \$17 to 17.50; all other random tection and declared against reciprolengths, 9 inches and under, 10 feet up, \$18 to 18.50; merchantable boards, 5 nch and up, \$17; matched boards, \$18.50 to 19; bundled furring, random lengths, p. 1 s., \$17; bundled furring, clipped to same length, p. 1 s., —. Shingles—Cedar ex. \$3.85 to 3.45; clear, \$2.85 to 2.90; 2nds, \$2.25 to 2.35; clear white, \$2.10 to 2.20; No. 1, \$1.55. Lath, spruce, 11-2 in., \$3.15 to 3.25; 15-8 in., \$3.40 to 3.45. Clapboards—Spruce, 4

ft, ex, \$44 to 45; clears, \$42 to 43; 2nd clears, \$40 to 41; pine extras, \$59 to 60; clears, \$54 to 55; 2nd clears, \$49 to 50. The fish trade is quiet and no special development is expected until after Jan. 1. Smelts are coming forward liberally from the North Shore of New Brunswick. They are worth 15 cents. per lb. for extras, and 10 cents for No. 1. Frozen herring are selling at \$2 to 2.25 per 100. Salt fish are unchanged. Live lobsters are worth 20 cents and boiled 22.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Permit me to add a few words to my first letter. That frying panwhich was reported to have nearly ruined the Border City on the eve of the holiday period-was nicely done up in paper and was in possession of a lady at the entrance of the car. The officer asked what was inside the package and what it cost. She refused to answer the questions and handed the article to the officer, who said, "You will please step into the custom house and explain." No selzure was made. All of the other packages were purchased in St. Stephen. The woman is now happy with her frying pan and finds no fault with the

knowledges she should have answered his enquiry. the average in the estimation of many When a reporter undertakes to inflate himself on what he looks upon as large dealers. In New England as a popular sentiment, he should place himself in favor of the officer, as he enters uon the discharge of an unpleasant duty, and should realize that he must treat all the passengers aliks during the search.

cer for doing his duty. She ac-

The statement made by the Commercial correspondent that holiday goods are cheaper on the Calais side is without foundation, except in toy, goods, etc., etc. Calais people can be seen in large numbers buying a high grade of goods at St. Stephen stores, because when they want a good article cheap they come to St. Stephen, where they know they can be accommodated. And he contradicts himself when he states that the "Calais merchants are viewing with dissatisfaction an alleged increase in patronage of St. Stephen stores by residents of Calais." It would seem to us the Milltown customs should not be censured for this condition of affairs. The facts are shortly wanted to create a sensa tion. He must be looking forward to the mayoralty or some other position of prominence within the gift of the Border City, or he is endeavoring to make himself of high public repute, temporarily, by misrepresentations and

false statements. We do not believe the St. Stephen or Milltown merchants will endorse his views on the trade relations between the Border City and the town of the two greatest English-speaking nations of the world.

It is the aim of the Milltown officials to give all possible dispatch to trains and cars passing through, but they have a duty to perform, and they get in their work in a gentlemanly way. and they don't feel obliged to ask the correspondent of the Bangor Commer-H. McADAM.

Milltown, N. B., Dec. 15. AARON WILSON DEAD.

Well Kuown Lumberman and Contractor Comes to End of Long Life.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 16.-Aaron Wilson, who has been in failing health for the past two or three years, died Mr. Wilson was well known in the and was highly respected by all who knew him. He was born in Albert county, and carried on a lumber business at Little River for some Later he was engaged in the lumber business at Berry's Mills. He also engaged in contract work in different tions of the provinces. He built the breakwater at Shediac and was also associated with Warren Taylor in construction of the breakwater at Souris.

P. E. I., some years ago.
Mr. Wilson lived in Salisbury for a good many years, but for the past fif-teen years he has been a resident of Moncton. He was twice married, first to a Miss Ayles, of Salisbury. His second wife was Mrs. Glover, of P. E. I., John; in East Somerville, Dec. 3, Chas. who survives him. Mr. Wilson's sur-Nixon and Mrs. E. McKee, Moncton; Maxime Lincourt, a French-Cana- Mrs. Wheaton, Diligent River, N. S.;

TERRIFIC GALE.

SYDNEY, C. B., Dec. 15 .- Advices from Newfoundland tonight are to the effect that a terrific gale, which has been raging there during the past two days, has caused great damage to fishermen along the coast. The rail-way service was also paralyzed, greatly interfering with overland traffic. The steamer Bruce, from Port Aux over 24 hours on account of the storm. eral wrecks will be heard of in the course of the next day or two. On the southern shore of Cape Breton for storm of yesterday and the day before was the severest felt this season,

MONCTON CONSERVATIVES.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 15.-Moncton city liberal conservatives met tonight and appointed delegates to the convention for the nomination of a candidate for the approaching election, with the recommendation that the county convention be held in Moncton on Tuesday, Dec. 29th. Officers were elected can be hauled in on the snow. Spruce for the ensuing year as follows: Pre-frames for prompt delivery are still sident, Dr. L. H. Price; vice president, selling above the price list, and the scarcity is becoming acute. Yards are ner; assistant, J. McD. Cooke; treacarrying small stocks, and it looks as surer, J. E. Masters; executive, F. W. if the usual dull season will pass Sumner, P. S. Archibald, J. W. Y. without any fall in prices. New York Smith, J. Fred Edgett, E. C. Cole, Geo.

TARTE STANDS TRUE.

MONTREAL, Dec. 15 .- Hon. J. I. Tarte at Napierville today, addressed a conservative meeting in favor of procity treaty with the United States.

"Their marriage was a hasty affair. I unerstand." "Yes, indeed. They told the minister to hurry, as they had engaged a cab-man by the hour."—Judge.

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NATIONAL PORTS.

ingly the Sun's view as to the policy of abolishing the canal tolls. It also agrees with the Sun on the question of free national ports. But the Chronicle makes the astounding statement that important in itself, "has nothing to do years ago for their abolition. opposition leader in the house of commons: "Thoroughly equip our "Georgian Bay ports, our national harbor at Montreal and make that a that is tentative and incomplete. national port in the true sense of the After popular discussion comes par-

port of St. John, with regard to the several measures, since each self govport of Halifax."

The national port plank is as much late for itself. a part of Mr. Borden's alternative poland the plan for the common use of the this Grand Trunk Pacific speech, Mr. ed. Borden said: "The people of this country are not afraid to spend "money if it is spent in a sane and reasonable way. And I know of no prepared to support this government, good basis as any American port." What Mr. Borden said on this question was true and reasonable, and bught to commend itself to the people

ELEMENTS OF WEAKNESS.

of Canada.

The Telegraph finds that "several scources of strength which the liberals had in 1900 are not now avail-"able and the great majority of that dian winter ports are now handling the "year cannot be now counted upon." larger part, or even a fair portion of cause, has a letter from a friend of

Advance, whose liberalism is, however, ppinion that the St. John Globe is mak- Perhaps ing most of the trouble with the party. The Advance speaks of "the vindic-tiveness of the Globe against Mr. Blair" and declares that its fear of the return of the former minister to the cabinet is quite unnecessary since Mr. Advance declares that Sir Wilfrid has hown that Blair is still "a good enough liberal for him." The Mirami-Globe is jealous of Mr. Blair and has always desired to supplant him and now sees a chance to feed his ancient grudge. With much more of the same kind bearing upon the political aspirking of Mr. O'Brien, the Globe's states ports bonded through United States ports. The total value of Canada by way of United States ports. The total value of Canada by way of United States ports bonded through United States ports. The chances are ten to one that the adian exports bonded through United States ports. The chances are ten to one that the same again unsettied and the works of Canada by way of United States ports. The chances are ten to one that the same again unsettied and the works of Canada by way of United States ports. The chances are ten to one that the same again unsettied and the works of Canada by way of United States ports. ations of Mr. O'Brien, the Globe's managing director. The Advance observes that when the liberals came in- of the like goods shipped through Can- is that they can no longer at home and obtained the position of postmaster, and that when the party came in friends he demands a seat in the house

editor is a provincial official, drawing Porto Rico and Russia products valued a salary from the public. It own poli- from \$100,000 to \$200,000 to each countics were changed on the day that the Tupper government was beaten. But United States ports. The total value of imports so brought in, from other weakness in the liberal party in this rovince it could mention as one eleent the fact that the liberals have such a low opinion of each other,

of commons for his partner.

END OF THE FIRST STAGE.

Mr. Chamberlain does not propose to out-stay his welcome on the platform. than a fifth part of our imports from with a magnificent demonstration at States ports, of those from Germany Leeds. These speeches, a score or so dom, and the first seven have been reprinted in a volume which will doubtless have a free, or almost free circu- to have Canada's export and import lation. The agitation has taken hold trade diverted to Canadian channels of the British public as no other has have still a large area to conquer. within the memory of living men. THE TRANSPORTATION COMMIS- Among them are Sir Vincent Caillard, Judging from the reports as they reach us at this distance the movement for the partial restoration of the corn "the national port question," while laws is more popular than that of sixty

parliament in connection with that programme with a rush. When Mr. policy." The answer to this is found Foster was in Great Britain he asquestion rather than a half-considered conclusion. The case has now been well presented. For the people at "waterways, our St. Lawrence route large it is a time for consideration "and our ports on the Atlantic coast. after the emotional influences of imwif necessary to compete with the it is a time for inquiry and consulta-* both on the east and west coasts, governments. They have been discuss-"develop the waterways on the St. ing general principles. One concrete Lawrence route, develop the facil- statement as to the nature of the pro-* ities at Port Colborne, exploit the posed tariff has been made, but even

liamentary debate, where greater pre-"Do the same thing with regard to cision may be required. In the end glowing accounts of Mr. Faster's "the port of Quebec, with regard to there must be a measure, or rather erning part of the empire must legis-

There is now no fear that the agitaacy as the extension to Georgian Bay, tion will die out. The movement has come to stay, and it is only a quescending his whole alternative policy in legislation will be imperiously demand-

A CHAMBERLAINITE INDEED.

Speaking the other day of the rebetter way in which the money of sult of the British by-elections at Lew-"this country can be spent than by isham and Dulwich, the Sun said that "improving the great inland water- the winning candidate in the former ways, the St. Lawrence route and riding was a supporter of Chamberour great national ports. And I am lain. We were not then informed concerning Dulwich. But the London "or any other government that will Standard of December 5 contains his spend money for this purpose. No address and establishes that point, Dr. saner or better way can be found of Harris, who was elected at Dulwich. spending the money of this country declared himself in favor of a retali-"than in providing these terminals on atory tariff as proposed by Mr. Bal- Fortunately that is one of the tory "the lakes, developing the lake ports four, and goes on to say that the policy "to which I have referred, improving proposed by Mr. Chamberlain "would the St. Lawrence waterway so as to receive my heartiest support." Dr. to carry out the programme. " make it as perfect as money can Harris was in the Cape legislature "make it, and placing the ports of and says that he "had the privilege of the "Montreal, Quebec, St. John, Halifax "intimate friendship and co-operation its grotesque blunders, the the Jameson raid.

OUR USE OF FOREIGN PORTS.

sence of the commanding figure calculated to place a party in effective fighting trim."

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party, and its reflections on the Globe countries than the United States, was are in the same tone and manner as last year \$24,843,880. This is more than those of several other party organs in four times the total import trade of this province. When the Telegraph St. John, and more than ten times our says that there are many elements of winter port import trade. Three-fifths of these imports for consumption, or goods to the value of \$14,083,989, come from British countries, \$12,796,772 from the British Islands. Germany sends us 34,141,974 worth of goods through foreign ports. France patronized United States ports to the extent of \$2,705,440, the Argentine, Belgium and Switzerland over half a million each. More He has closed his series of meetings Great Britain comes in through United in number, have been printed in full from the West Indies one-fifth, from half, from South America about half, in all the leading papers of the king- China and Japan one-fifth, from Spain one-fifth, from Portugal one-fourth, Italy one-third, and Belgium one-fifth.

The transportation commission proten months ago will soon begin to newspaper proprietor; Sir Charles Tenwith Mr. Borden's alternative policy." But Mr. Chamberlain has always work. It was to be the main duty of nant, and Sir Alfred Jones, president and "was never mentioned by him in said that he has no desire to carry his could not wait. So the government accepted the Cox policy first and made a contract with Senator Cox and his isticians. companions to carry out the Grand Trunk Pacific programme. The trans-Give them the terminal facilities passioned and persuasive addresses port or condemn this measure. If the portation commission must either sup-Which shall enable them to compete have passed off. For the leaders and deal is recommended, nothing additional will be accomplished. If it were condemned, the contract would *American ports, free terminals. Give tion. Mr. Chamberlain's allies are ers were not appointed until the meathem terminals on the Georgian Bay, in five continents, living under many sure was introduced by the government, it is evident that they will-not condemn the government policy. Wilfrid was not in search of that kind

MR. FOSTER AT MONTREAL

Montreal papers of both parties give speech in that city on Monday evening. of Alexander Hinsley of East Leicester, N. S., and Louisa, wife of Fran-The Star is almost wildly enthusiastic. The Herald, which is politically opposed to Mr. Foster, says that "from the standpoint of eloquence and argument his speech was a remarkable one." The railway north of Lake Superior. De- tion of time when imperial preferential but praise of his Montreal address. Hardly less complimentary are some of the French papers. Le Journal has t'on, Ont., and will spend the holidays been repeating for some days its with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Job An-"Hourrah pour Foster," and seems dis-derson, after which he will take posed to keep up the cry, announcing hat he will be the next minister of inance. Mr. Tarte offered his compliments on the spot and afterwards

hrough La Patrie The Fredericton Herald points out that nearly as many winter port ships have sailed from St. John this season as visited this port during the last year of conservative rule. In the win-ter of 1895-1896 twenty-two ships sailed the first of the winter port business. It was started by the conservative gov ernment and made a good beginning policies which the Laurier governmen has not changed, though it has not done all that should have been done

In order to escape discredit with that great statesman, Mr. Cecil isters are trying to show that there were mistakes in the census deleven years ago that this question to accept the authority of the present census staff against George Johnson's staff against George Johnson's staff against George Johnson's kets was a question of life to the census is respectfully invited to con-masses." Dr. Harris had other South sult the Free Baptists of New Bruns-African experiences. He took part in they know something about Mr. Blue's census.

King's College, Windsor, has at least one friend who is ready to make a large sacrifice rather than see the university removed to Hallfax. Rev. S.

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quoting Canning's despatch to his reresentative in Holland setting forth too little and asking too much. If Sir

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> Mr. O. J. LeBlanc is at last convinced that an election is impending. But since Mr. Blair is no longer his chief the member for Kent is not quite The ballots for the general election

printed, but they are not yet Time, Tide and Laurier are still

waiting for the Grand Trunk Pacific

CHAMBERLAIN'S LIST.

Prominent Gentlemen Who Have Accepted Positions on His Expert Commission.

LONDON, Dec. 17.-The names of accepted positions on Joseph Chamberto inquire into the condition of British trade and report thereon, with the object of drawing up a tariff ref Charles Booth, former president Royal Statistical Society; Sir Wm. T. Lewis, Alfred Morley, Sir mised in the speech from the throne sons, C. A. Pearson, the well known policy." The answer to this is found in the following clause in Mr. Borden's sured all his audiences that he desired Mr. Blair has remarked, Senator Cox and Political Science, and teacher of the Whole modern economic history in the University of London. He will be assisted by a large staff of experts and stat-

Death of an Estimable Lady-Orange-

men in Session-News Notes. SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 17 .- Monday afternoon the death of Mrs. Rebecca Brundige, widow of the late Rufus Brundige, of Little River, Cumberland Co., took place at the residence of D. D. Glasier & Son. He leaves a Francis Siddall, Main street. The deceased, who has been in failing health daughters. Two of the latter are mar-Wilfrid was not in search of that kind of critics when he made the appoint- of age. She is survived by two sons, late residence on Tuesday at noon, Geo. F. Brundige, of Hastell Park, when Rev. Mr. Wilson, F. C. B., of Engham Co., Michigan, and Hibbert B. of Oxford, N. S., and three daughters, was made at the Lincoln burial place elia A., wife of Leander Webb of The pall bearers were A. R. Miles, John Notre Dame, Kent Co.: Elizabeth, wife Cox, W. M. Smith, John Foster, of Alexander Hinsley of East Leices-Messrs. Tucker and Sherwood. cis Siddall of Sackville, with whom she from Houlton, Me. has resided for the past four years, Elijah Brown of Mapleston, Cumber land Co., was a brother, and Mrs. Mary Fife, widow of the late John Fife of Joggins Mines, N. S. a sister of the Witness, which cannot abide Mr. Fos-deceased. The remains were taken to ter's protectionist creed, has nothing Oxford Wednesday for interment. Rev. C. C. Anderson arrived at Mid-

derson, after which he will take pastorate at Advocate Harbor, N. S. Seward Estabrooks of Middle Sackville, leaves for his home in California on the 19th.

Geo. A. Fawcett and Bliss Fawcett of Upper Sackville, have excellent ex-hibits of short horned cattle at the Amherst winter fair. E. Holden Middle Sackville, received two first prizes and one third prize for white Leghorn hens. Archie Snowball of Chatham, is the

uest of J. L. Black. Madame Harrison is to sing in Sac ville the middle of January. The old Baptist church and lot a Midgic, are to be sold Dec. 24th. James Wood sold his horse Parkland, 2.26, on Thursday to Mr. Peters

of Summerside.

A number of the members of Westmorland Scarlet Chapter of Moncton, vitited Leaman L. O. L. Tuesday. A degree team composed of J. W. Duke, J. W. Clark, Geo. Scott, Wm. Duke, and R. Gedes of Moncton, and Bedford Bowser, Amos Hicks and Theo-dore Ehrhart of Sackville, conferred the Scarlet degree on four candidates, after which the brothers repaired to famished and exhausted condition. Siddall's restaurant where the even-ing was finished right royally over oy-night wandering around in the woods night wandering around in the woods

John M. Hicks of Midgic, has a large of men in the woods cutting logs and hauling them into booms. David Wheaton of the same place has se-cured the contract for sawing about two million feet of lumber in the north of New Brunswick. Silas Hicks has the contract to saw about two million This seems to refer to the province generally. As to the condition in St. John the Telegraph finds it "a cause anxiety in liberal circles through
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wedding of Miss Louise Margaret RIGH IN GOLD. Avard to Leaman Dixon, Dec. 36th. residence of Angus Avard, West Sack-

the committee to investigate the question of transcontinental traffic and to recommend a policy concerning railmission will be Wm. A. Shewin, direction of the Lordon School of Economics

Word has been received here from Los Angeles, Cal., announcing the marriage in that city of Miss Amy Milner, daughter of Capt, Milner of Capt, Mi Bros, are unloading this Great Faith in week one hundred cords of hard wood and fifty of green. MAUGERVILLE, SUNBURY CO.

the humbler walks of life.

MAUGERVILLE, Dec. 16.-John Mc-Lean, for many years a highly respected resident of this place, died on Saturday after a short illness from pneumonia. Deceased was 73 years of

age, fifty-five of which he was a trustworthy employe and shore foreman for the late D. D. Glasier and the firm of sorrowing widow, four sons and four Against the G. P. R. Gibson held the service. Interment

G. W. Foster is home for a few weeks While W. M. Smith and H. D. Mc Closkey were hunting for cattle in the they got on the trail of seven caribou and followed them for some distance until they found out their mistake. Mrs. Jas. S. Raymond is quite ill

Tingley

A lot of lumber was caught in the Mitchell boom when the river froze. it lays in a somewhat risky position. William Cooper and J. C. Allen were here today looking after horses to buy or trade.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

MOSCOW, Dec. 17.-Wm. J. Bryan arrived here today and went to visit Count Tolstoi. Mr. Bryan will ceed to St. Petersburg Dec. 19.

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- A cablegram Tokio says the despatch of troops to Corea is imminent and that the elder statesmen have been summoned HONOLULU, Dec. 17 .- Rear Admiral

Evans received orders today to have the Asiatic squadron, which arrived

here yesterday, in readiness to sail for Cavite after Christmas. Coaling has begun. WHATCOM, Wash., Dec. 17.-Ten Chinese who had been deserted by their guide who piloted them across the international boundary into this country, were arrested today as they made their way into the city in a

during a terrific downpour of rain. They will be ordered deported. ROME, Dec. 17 .- The bombardment of Durbo in Italian Somaliland, where Lieut, Grabau was killed, which has been undertaken by the Italian war-

Peruna is recommended by fifty members of

Congress, by Governors, Consuls, Generals.

Majors, Captains, Admirals, Eminent Physicians,

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Labrador

Believes There Is Lots of Gold There —Has a Big Bill of Damages

F. W. Strong of Vancouver, B. C. arrived in the city yesterday and registered at the Victoria Hotel. He left last night for Sydney, C. B., and thence will go to Newfoundland. In conversation with a Sun reporter

> an exploring party out on the Labrador coast looking for gold, and he was tal exports last year were 232,335 tons going to Newfoundland, where the members of the party belong, on business in that connection. He believes that Labrador is rich in gold, and that it will not be long before extensive the Head line boats had, roughly, five mining operations will be carried on per cent. of the sailings and carried there. Mr. Strong is at present managing director of the Lytton Gold while they had none of the import Mining Company, which operates about 150 miles east of Vancouver, alongside the C. P. R. The percentage of gold is high, and as the site is shipment is a small factor of the general expense incurred. The company's mine was opened the 3rd of last May, and on the 23rd of June a dividend of 8 3-4 per cent. was declared.

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In 1898 Mr. Strong was in St. John on his way to Newfoundland, but his mission then was of quite a different nature from what it is this time. It was to purchase Newfoundland dogs, which he intended to sell in Dawson City. He bought 400 dogs for from three to ten dollars each and had them shipped to Montreal. The C. P. R. guaranteed to take them through to ne Pacific coast within twelve days, but failed to do so, claiming that the road was blocked with traffic. Mr. Strong and his dogs were held in Montreal for about forty days, and by that time the canines were worth practically nothing on the Dawson narket. Some he killed and the rest he gave away. He instituted a suit in British Columbia against the C. P. R. and got a verdict for \$75,000. The deendant company appealed, and the case will come up before the supreme court of Canada at Ottawa. Mr. Strong said that he will follow it to land. This may account for some of the privy council of England if he must

WHY HEAD LINE LEAVES ST. JOHN.

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William Thomson & Co. announced will be withdrawn from St. John aft- establish colonies.

now in port, and the Dunmore Head, due tomorrow. This will mean only two sailings of this line from this port instead of ten. Messrs. Thomson say that the detention in waiting for berths, the low freights and the small quantity of traffic presents a dismal The C. P. R. officials say that busi-

er the sailing of the Bengore Head,

ness was never better. More freight has been brought up to the present this year than ever before, and Supt. Dow-nie is of the opinion that the loading of three lines of C. P. R. boats is not interfering with the business of any

In connection with this, the winter port statements for the past two years show that in 1901-1902 the Head line had ten sailings to Belfast, out of a total of sixty-three from St. John. These steamers brought no winter port freight. They carried away 18,780 tons to Belfast out of a total of 137,673 tons, the total export for that season. That is with sixteen per cent. of the sailings, the Head line carried thirteen and a half per cent. of the export. This is accounted for by the fact that the Head line boats are not large and that the steamers of other lines had not full cargoes.

Last year the Head line had five sailings, three to Belfast and two to Dublin. The steamers brought no import stuff, but carried away 5,128 tons to Belfast and 2,058 tons to Dublin, an average of 1,437 tons per boat. The tofor 99 steamers, or an average of 2,346 tons per steamer, or, exclusive of the Head line, an average for the others of 2,395 per sailing, almost double that taken by the Head line. Last year three per cent. of the export business

This season there have already been twelve or fourteen sailings. The Head line have not had any. By the end on the main railway line the cost of of the present week, there will have been twenty-three arrivals, and of these the Head line will claim two. The Bengore Head has been in port since the afternoon of Dec. 9. Supt. Downie said today that all the freight consigned to the Head line has been brought down as it offered, and that there has been no delay on the part of the railway. The

Head arrived in St. John on the after-

noon of Dec. 9th and remained in the stream until 2 p. m. on Dec. 12th. She could have been docked previous to that time, but Robert Thom day there was no use in docking the steamer and occupying a berth which might otherwise be employed when there was no freight on hand for the Bengore Head. The steamer came here in hallast Boats of the Head line sail from St. John to Belfast and Dublin. There is not at any time a very large lot of freight for Ireland, and in the business of handling it there is sharp competition. The freight rates to Liverpool

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The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their Final Evening of Amherst's rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

Edgar Canning is in Albert County and Westmorland. F. S. Chapman in Kings County, N. B.

HARVARD PROF. ATTACKS U. S.

Roosevelt's Panama Policy Assailed by Dr. McVane-U. S. a Receiver of Stolen Goods.

BOSTON, Dec. 16-Two Harvard pro-Vane, recognized authorities on international law, had an interesting debate last night before the Economic Club practical addresses, R. F. Holterman on the Panama Canal and the new of Brantford, Ont., spoke upon bee nation, the former defending the position of the United States government, while the latter satirically opposed it. to the country.

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The recognition of belligerents, he said, was almost impossible under the conditions of poultry models of yards, houses and tions of international law.

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(Prof. Mc Vane is a provincialist and graduate of Acadia College.)

Following is a list of patents recent y granted to foreigners by the Canalian government through the agency the fair was formally declared closed of Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, Can., and Washington, D.C.: 83,642-Henri Harmet, St. Etienne e Marais (Loire), France, process of asting steel ingots.

PATENT REPORT.

83,655 Gustav Tuschel, Odessa, Russia, quick varnish composition. 83,768—T. H. Ebotson and R. Meldrum, Kent, Eng., process for the manufacture or production of asbestos, nillboards, slates, etc.

83.840-Christian C. van der Valk Voorburg, Holland, gold washing ma- 1st, M. H. Parlee, Sussex; 2nd, M. H. 83,889-Arthur Krebs, Paris, France,

83,979-Henry Jas. Brooke, Svendorg, Denmark, ship's anchors. 84,195—Gustaf Erikson, Sodertelge, weden, internal combustion engine. 84,112-David Alfven, Stockholm, weden, apparatus for separating butter from milk.

A POTATO PARADISE.

amous Marysville Ridge road, a total of about 36,000 barrels of potatoes has een raised this season by eleven far mers. Following is the list as given to me, and it is substantially correct as to yield and acreage:
H. E. Hutchinson, 2,400 barrels

otatoes on 20 acres; C. E. Ervin, 2,200 on 20 acres; Walter Cristy, 3,600 bar rels on 30 acres; S. C. Greenlow, 3,800 on 35 acres; Frank Higgins, 5,000 bar rels on 51 acres; Frank Smith, 1,500 barrels on 15 acres: Charles Rolf. 2.500 barrels on 25 acres; Charles Wilkins 2,000 barrels on 16 acres: Charles V Haford and Son, 3,400 barrels on 30 acres; Charles Hussey, 8,050 barrels or 87 acres. This means an aggregate cash value of about \$50,000, and average cash returns to each of these 11 farmers of over \$4,000 from their potato crops alone, to say nothing of their hay, grain and other crops. If there is another like farming area that epuals this record, we have not heard I can vouch that this state

Signed, R. F. Kierstead, subscriber to the Weekly Sun.

DALHOUSIE NEWS.

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Dec. 12 .- A little more snow is necessary for good sleighing. The fishermen are waiting for the river to freeze over, but from all appearances the smelt fishing will be late this season

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haddow, who have been spending a month in Toron-to, returned on Friday. H. P. C. Benson, who has been suplying in Mr. Haddow's place in the custom house, returned to his home in Chatham or

The funeral of Miss Isabella Gordon took place on Monday, Rev. G. A. Leck Miss Ada Allen, teacher of the advanced department of the high school, has record to take a course in the

The W. C. T. U. will hold a parlo concert at the residence of Mrs. D. Mc-Donald on Wednesday.

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN H. BAIRD. The death took place Wednesday of Mrs. Baird, widow of John H. Baird. formerly of Baird & Peters. Baird was a daughter of the late John Mitchell, and is survived by two children, Miss Ethel Baird, at home, and Roy, residing in Winnipeg. John Mitchell of Rothesay, and Walter Mitchell, Wolfville, N. S., are brothers of the deceased. Mrs. Baird had been ill for PARIS, Dec. 17.-The Journal hears about two years, and of late was a very great sufferer. She had a wide circle of friends, who will hear of her

The body of Wm. E. Laskey, steward of the tow boat Idle-Wild, which was sunk in the New York harbor on the morning of Dec. 3, was identified by his brothers. The funeral was held from the morgue at 12 o'clock Dec. 11. been ready to leave fully loaded and was in charge of the Marine Cooks of St. John, N. B.

death with regret.

THE WINTER FAIR.

Great Free Show.

Hon. Mr. Fielding Worked It in Nova Scotia's Interest—The N. B. Prize Winners in Various Sections

-A Great Show.

AMHERST, Dec. 17.-The final evssors, A. B. Hart and Silas M. Mc-ening of the fair saw a fully sustained attendance and some eloquent and

Prof. Hart, who opened the debate J. H. Grisdale of Ottawa, spoke up said: "The United States was face to on raising beef cattle till one year old, face with a deadlock and the real difficulty in the Panama question was the outcome of a general and natural mistake made by the United States forty while too often ordinary practice left

ommissioner of Ottawa, spoke on the

F. C. Hare gave a splendid address poultry models of yards, houses and appliances.

We are placed in a position of a re- by J. H. Logan, M. P., to the fortun-Hon. W. S. Fielding got a great reception when he rose to make a few closing remarks. He warmly commended the work attempted by these winter fairs and stated that the one col-

league whose appropriation he never wanted to cut down was that of the minister of agriculture. After resolu-tions of thanks to the transportation companies and to the speakers who had come down from Ottawa and Toronto,

by Mr. Fielding.

SWINE. Yorkshire, Barrow, 6 months and under nine. 2nd, Syd. J. Goodliffe, Sussex; 4th, Syd. J. Goodliffe, Sussex, 3rd, M. H. Parlee, Sussex.

The prize list was as follows:

Yorkshire barrow under 6 months-Berkshires-Berkshire sow, 9 mons. and under 15-1st, M. H. Parlee, Sussex. Berkshire sow under 6 months-

Parlee, Sussex. Fruit - Westmorland 1st, Benj. Charter, Charterville, N. B.; 2nd, Geo. L. Welling, Shediac Cape. Queens— 1st, Geo. McAlpine, Lower Gagetown. Albert—1st, John M. Colpitts, Elgin; 2nd, W. A. Colpitts, Elgin. Sunbury— 1st, Isaac W. Stephenson, Upper Sheffield; 2nd, F. A. Hubbard. Kings-1st, Arnold H. Fairweather, Hampton; 2nd, C. Dixon, Hampton. Carleton-West C. F. Rogers, Woodstock; 2nd, Mrs. A subscriber writes from Lydon Centre, Maine, to the Sun: Within the 1st, S. L. Whitney, St. Stephen; 2nd, distance of about three miles on the N. Hastings DeWolfe. York-ist, S. Hatheway, Fredericton: 2nd.

mpson Robinson, Harvey Station. POULTRY. Light Brahma hen-1st, H. R. Lawence, St. George, N. B. Light Brahma cockerel-1st, H. R. Lawrence, St. George. Plymouth Rocks, barred cock - 4th. Hugh R. Lawrence, St. George; 5th, Seth Jones, Sussex; 6th, Frank Hamm, St. John.

Plymouth Rock, barred hen-1st, Seth Jones, Sussex; 2nd, H. R. Lawrence, St. George; 7th, Burder Goodwin, Baie Plymouth Rock, barred cockerel -1st and 2nd, Seth Jones, Sussex.

Plymouth Rock, pullet-2nd, Jones, Sussex; 3rd, Burder Goodwin, Bale Verte; 4th, Frank V. Hamm, St. White Plymouth Rock, cockerel -1st, Seth Jones, Sussex; 2nd, Seth Jones,

White Plymouth Rock, cockerel -2nd, A. E. Denton, Woodstock. White Plymouth Rock, pullet - 2nd, Seth Jones, Sussex. Buff Plymouth Rock, cock -2nd. Hugh R. Lawrence, St. George. Buff Plymouth Rock, hen-3rd, H. R.

Lawrence, St. Gaorge. Buff Plymouth Rock, pullet-3rd, H. R. Lawrence, St. George. Silver Wyandotte, pullet-2nd, M. H. Buff Wyandette, cockerel-1st and

Buff Wyandotte, cock-1st, 2nd and 3rd, Seth Jones, Sussex. White Wyandotte, cock-1st, H. R. Lawrence, St. George; 2nd and 3rd, Seth Jones, Sussex. White Wyandotte, hen -1st, Seth nes, Sussex; 2nd, H. R. Lawrence,

St. George.
White Wyandotte, cockerel - 2nd, Seth Jones, Sussex; 5th, Seth Jones White Wyandotte, pullet-1st and 5th Seth Jones, Sussex. Minorca, cockerel-1st and 3rd, Frank

Minorca, pullet-1st and 3rd, Frank . Hamm, St. John. White Leghorn, cock - 1st, Seth ones, Sussex.
White Leghorn, hen—1st, Seth Jones. Sussex; 3rd, Edward Holden, Midd

Hamm, St. John.

Sackville. White Leghorn, cockerel—1st, Ed-ward Holden, Middle Sackville; 2nd, Seth Jones, Sussex.

White Leghorn, pullet—1st, Edward Holden, Middle Sackville; 2nd, Seth Jones, Sussex; 3rd, A. E. Denton, Wood-

Brown Leghorn, / cock - 1st, Jones, Sussex; 3rd, Burder Goodwin, Baie Verte. Brown Leghorn, hen-1st and 3rd Seth Jones, Sussex; 2nd, Burder Goodwin, Baie Verte.

Brown Leghorn, pullet—1st and 2nd, Burder Goodwin, Baje Verte. Houdan, hen-1st, R. H. Mann, St.

Houdan, cockerel-1st, R. H. Mann St. Stephen. Houdan, pullet-1st, R. H. Mann, St tephen.

Rhode Island Red, hen—lst and 2nd, if I woke up any of the old pillars of loading plaster today and will sail to-A. E. Debton, Weodstock.

Rhode Island Red, pullet-2nd, A. E.

Parlee, Sussex.
Bronze turkey, cock—lst and 2nd, M.
H. Parlee, Sussex.
White goose, male—2nd, C. F. Rogers, Woodstock. ers, Wodstock.

Grey goose, Chinese or African, male

—ist, C. F. Rogers, Woodstock, N. B.;

3rd, C. F. Rogers, Woodstock.

Grey goose, Chinese or African,
female—3rd, C. F. Rogers, Woodstock. Live Utility Poultry.

Section 1—Pair White Wyandotte cockereis—ist, Burder Goodwin, Baie Pair White Wyandotte pullets-1st, H. R. Lawrence, St. George.
Section 9-Pair Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels-1st, Frank V. Hamm,

St. John; 3rd, Burder Goodwin, Bale Pair Barred Plymouth Rock pullets -2nd, Frank V. Hamm, St. John. Section 16-Pair Buff Orphington pullets-2nd, H. R. Lawrence, St. Ger Pair cross-breed pullets—1st, Burder Goodwin, Baie Verte.

SHEEP.

Leicester ewe, 1 year old-3rd, M. H. Parlee, Sussex. Cheviot yearling wether-ist, Chamcook Sheep Co., St. Andrews. Leicester wether, lamb-1st and 2nd, Chamcook Sheep Co. Southdown ewe, 2 years old-1st, 8rd and 4th, Chamcook Sheep Co. Ewe, 1 year-1st and 3rd, same exhibiter.

Also ewe lamb, 1st yearling wether 3rd and 4th, wether lamb. 2nd Hampshire ewe, 2 years old, 4th ewe, 1 year old, 1st and 4th ewe lamb, 1st yearling wether, 1st wether 3rd and 5th, grade ewe 1 year, 3rd and

Grade wether lamb-1st and 2nd prizes best collection Southdowns and 1st and 2nd for best collection of

Coughs, colds, hearseness, and other threat aliments are quickly relieved by Cresolene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists.

A TRIBUTE TO MR. BORDEN.

(Windsor, N. S., Tribune.) R. L. Borden, conservative leader, has addressed crowded houses at St. John, Moncton, Parrsboro and Amherst this week. He has received a splendid seception in every place, and has made a good impression all around. There are lots of men who have heard Mr. Borden this week, who may not vote for the policy he propounds, but there are none who will deny him a pleasing and logical way of presenting his policy, and none who will deny him a strong conviction of the truth of what he proclaims. Mr. Borden has great reserve power of strength. He shows it in the way he continually disappoints people not acquainted with him or his method of public speaking. They go to him, expecting from the leader of a great party to be carried off their feet-to be favored with stirring appeals to the passions and feelings, and they are disappointed. Mr. Borden never attempts such appeals. He believes his policy, the policy of a great and historic party, is founded on reason, and he appeals to the reason and reasonableness of men. He is essentially a man of reason and of judgment. What he says, he thinks; what he thinks, he believes, and because he is a strong thinker and a man whose

tention of all fair-minded men TALKED TO THE SUN.

good judgment has been proven time and time again, he commands the at-

was in St. John yesterday. In a talk to a Sun reporter the great songstress said:
I have been in St. John for a couple of days shopping, and as I registered as Mrs. Harrison of London, I avoided publicity. I go to Sackville today for land under the patronage of the governor. The governor's niece, who plays programme. I was entertained a great deal while there, dinners, lunches, etc., and found the people most charming and kind. I have sung at only a few concerts, where I had warm friends who wished to hear me again. This to visit old friends and places but I New Year, I wish all St. John friends

CORNWALLIS, NOVA SCOTIA

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Dec. 15 .- The narriage recently took place in Boston of Frank Hanson of that city and Miss Bertha Sheffield, formerly of Can Clifford Harris of Church street ha sold his wood lot at Centreville, con-

sisting of about forty acres, to Arthur Porter of the last named place. George Jineo, son of the late Daniel Pineo, of Canning, is ill in hospital at St. John, Mr. Pineo has a wife and son residing in Canning.

The enforcers of the Scott Act are active in Canning. A man living on

Saxon street was fined \$50 and costs last week for selling liquor, and on Thursday a hotel keeper in Canning vas fined \$50 and costs for the same of-

Arlington occurred from cancer last week at the age of sixty-nine years. The Rev. A. C. Borden and wife, re turned missionaries from Japan, are spending the winter at Berwick with Mrs. Borden's mother, Mrs. Alcorn. The bark Swansea is loading deals at Kingsport for foreign ports. The bark recently underwent repairs at

ANDOVER NEWS.

ANDOVER, N. B., Dec. 15.-While A. E. Kupkey yesterday afternoon was working in his factory a belt broke and hit one of his legs, breaking it below the knee. Dr. Wiley rendered the ne-Mrs. T. J. Carter who has been sick, s now recovering. Hugh Bruce, nephew of Alex. Shaton, spent Sunday in the village.

The weather is cold and the roads

A WISE PASTOR.

His Daughter-Don't you think you might use a little more vehemence in this sermon? The Pastor—Oh! dear,

Denton, Woodstock, Bronze turkey, female—1st, M. H. FIRED AT HIS CHIEF

ers, Woodstock.

White goose, female—2rd, C. F. Rog- A Yankee Officer Plugged Canada's Citizenship ers, Wodstock. Four Bullets from His Revolver.

> How Police Matters Are Conducted In the Town of North Adams. Massachusetts-A Good Story.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Dec. 17.— Enraged at the refusal of his chief to immediately restore him to duty from which he had been temporarily suspended for intoxication, Police Officer Gardner Northrup tonight shot Chief of Police Wm. F. Dinneen. One bullet entered Dinneen's mouth, lodging in the neck; a second grazed the abdomen, and a third passed through his right hand. His condition is critical. Overpowered as he attempted to fire again, Northrup turned the weapon upon himself and received a slight fiesh wound over the heart. After being locked up, he slashed his throat with a jackknife, but will recover The shooting occurred shortly after

o'clock in the police station. North rup was to go on duty at 6 o'clock, but it is said was intoxicated, and Captain Jones, in charge of the desk on the lower floor, refused to let him so out with the night relief. Northrup immediately went upstairs to the of-fice of the chief and asked the latter whether he was to be laid off tonight. "You

"You are," answered Dinneen. are not in a condition to go upon the street in uniform. Your presence there would be a disgrace to the city." The patrolman left the room, and a mental to true living. His idea was to moment later was followed by the As the latter stepped into the corri-

dor two shots were fired in rapid succession. Officers below were attracted by the shooting, and as they reached the scene Northrup was bending over Dinneen and fired again. Before he could discharge the weapon a fourth time he was overpowered. As Northrup fell to the floor he turned the | will of some master than boast of our revolver upon himself and received a slight flesh wound over the heart. He was disarmed and locked in a cell. Meantime Chief Dineen had arisen to his feet and walked down stairs. When the other officers came to him

he said: "I have been shot, boys. Get a doctor. I want you to understand why this man has shot me. He was drunk and I would not let him go on duty." FAIRVILLE NOTES.

eturned to their home in Nova Scotia, after a very pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irvine. Methodist vestry yesterday afternoon and evening was a very enjoyable affair. Several city ladies came over and patronized the fancy table and the receipts were very satisfactory. The closing exercises in the day

Dec. 16.-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie have

number of visitors. The examination | British citizenship into the hands of was followed by some entertainments unworthy party leaders, and until we and the whole proceedings reflected can have a different order of things great credit on the efficiency of the we will never get satisfactory temperteachers. Besides the examination in the principal's room, in reading, Latin, Temperance reform is a football, and arithmetic, history and current events. a couple of days, then to Parrsboro and Springhill, where I sing next Tuesday; go through to Toronto and outline of the poem was given by Master and Springhill, where I sing next this Gladys Townsend, and a verbal up and say to their leaders, "We will ter Stanley Reed. Recitations, drills follow you when you are right, follow that we stand clear Hamilton to spent Christmas with my husband and two boys. I have had most successful concerts in Newfound-Rev. W. J. Kirby and Rev. T. D. and free when it comes to a question. Dkyeman, brought a very profitable like the temperance question closing to a termination. The schools plause). I tell you, until we get somethe violin very well, took part in the finally closed at noon today. Some of thing like that condition in this cour the scholars have received presents for various things, and the teachers have regard to temperance reform." not been forgotten. There is general regret at the removal of Miss Shankmuch beloved by the pupils. Mrs. Haviland of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Stout, Main street. Mrs. S. H. Worrell has returned to her home from Mount Allison and is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Masson, Main street. The Baptist Sunday school will have their annual Christmas tree on Tues-

SHEFFIELD, SUNBURY CO.

SHEFFIELD, Dec. 14 .- Yesterday this section of the country was visit-ed by heavy rain. The snow was all taken off and the sheep and cattle have taken to the meadows again to

mer for Councillor Taylor, for many years, is totally disabled, being confined to his room from age and general debility. There are a number of stray cattle in this and the adjoining neighbor-

William Cochran, a prominent far-

od. Several are advertised for sale to pay expenses of keep. Hon. L. P. Farris took from this neighborhood last week the balance of his stray young stock.

Mrs. Catherine McCarteney, an old resident of French Lake, is now pros-trated with what is supposed to be

of the stomach. John Campbell, jr., of Ripples, while working in the lumber woods under the employ of Harry Bailey, cut one of his feet with an axe so severely that he had to be taken to Victoria Hospital for surgical treatment.

ALBERT COUNTY BRIEFS.

ALMA, Dec. 11.- Yesterday the high waves swept away the wharf, boarding house and blacksmith shop at the Vernon copper mine. badly today. HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 11.— Paul Doherty of New Ireland died last

light, at the home of his nephew, Alex Hawkes, Curryville, with whom he had been living the last year or two. The deceased was about 65 years of age, and had been in declining health for some time. He was unmarried. There is good sledding throughout the country, and business is particu-

larly brisk.

The sch. W. R. Huntley finished

DEGRADED.

S Mr. Tarte Confutes Arguments of in the Mud.

Revival as Badly Needed as in Religion —The Inertia of the Party Spirit-Stirring Words of Rev. Dr. Carman.

TORONTO, Dec. 16 .- Rev. Dr. Carman was the principal speaker at the public temperance meeting in the Berkeley street Methodist church last with the United States, in which they evening. His subject was The Duties, the Dignity and the Dangers of Citizenship. The venerable general superintendent of the Methodist church expressed joy in entering into the "con-flict of centuries," so to speak. He the United States. Mr. Tarte replied. thought there was about as much need of a revival in this country on the question of citizenship as there was need of a revival of religion (Hear, hear). "Don't consider me heterodox," said the doctor, "but there i nothing in the land that is so badly in the mind, so disgraced and degraded, as the high and honorable relation of citizenship." In estimating citizenship Dr. Carman asked his hearers to throw it on the background of slavery, serfdom, peonage or vassalage. "I am a Roman citizen" was once a shield around the world, so there was now no prouder name than "I am a Briton, a citizen of this great empire." (Hear, hear). Religion was, of course, essential, vital and fundaget the people to be Britons.

There was no use talking about patriotism and loyalty and then standing behind the bar and selling his boy what would ruin him. The first duty of citizenship was one's character, which must be one that will stand examination; then one must be intelli-gent, and it would be better to like dumb driven cattle and driven at the citizenship and remain in ignorance of public affairs. Public spirit and patrictism were likewise necessary qualities. Our very freedom in this land led to indifference. "Ther is a moral inertia, a social inertia, a political inertia, and it is harder to push for- out of the traffic. Only a few weeks ward the mighty engine of reform than to pull a locomotive through a 660 poor girls in white slavery. Girls dozen Alpine snow banks. What is of 15 and 16 years of age, whose affecthe trouble? It is the party spirit. tions had been preyed upon, were Oh, the littleness and narrowness and brought up from the country to these trickiness and hardness of party spirit! houses, and then, after a time, left in If there is anything I would like to the streets. During the last three break it is the shackles of party spirit. | months an experiment had been in pro-Mere party spirit is precisely what gress of watching every railway sta-Mrs. Robert Irvine.

The mission band at home in the man. It is the struggle for place, a of what had been accomplished would struggle for pre-eminence, a struggle shortly be published. They had found for office, a struggle for position and that in this way they were able to for honor.

conservatives are abdicating their source of trouble, and he believed they manhood and giving up their liberty would be far more successful in that schools yesterday were attended by a and high functions and privileges of direction in the future. social reform is battledore and shuttle try we will not get what we desire with

ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE While man has approached the North Pole within 238 miles, no one has yet stood within less than 772 miles of the South Pole.

Out in Indiana a youth stole a ham s that he would be arrested and sent to jail He said that he wanted to break himself of the habit of smoking cigarettes, and though OFFICE: 108 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET "I thought she was going to marry found a Russian prince that he could

get for half the price."-Chicago Re-

cord-Herald.

8,000,000 geese change hands. They are driven in from the country at this time of the year, and that they may travel with BLANKS, for Forty Cents a huno preserve them from injury on the road. "Don't you suppose it is possible fo a man to go through the world with-out telling a lie." "I doubt it. Almost

every man has been in love at some

in his life."-Life. "If everybody acted on my motto 'Let well enough alone,' the world would be much happier." "Make an exception of physicians. Half of then Nictaw, Victoria Co., N. B. would starve."-Kansas City Journal. Though there are only 18,000,000 pe ple in Spain, there are 35,000,000 in America speaking her tongue. So strong is the Bank of England

a weight of 100 pounds. Elmer—"Let's play menagerie, Minnie." Minnie—"All right. How's it played?" Elmer-"I'll pretend I'm a monkey, and you eed me your cake."-Detroit Free Press. A Salisbury Point, Mass., man, tells of sitting on a jury, the foreman of which inquired: "Well, gentlemen, do you say the prisoner is guilty or 'un-

Which would you rather be - truly great or really smart?" "Smart, of course." "Why?" "Well, you may be truly great and no one ever know it. but if you're smart you can make people think that you're great."—Chicago Pose. Wigg-Henpeck's wife says he talks in his sleep. Wagg-Well, I suppose that's about the only chance he has.-

Philadelphia Record. The Pope has informed Bishop Scalabrini of Placenza, known for his liberal principles and for his missions, especially in America, that he will be nom

Liberal Legislator. NAPIERVILLE, Que., Dec. 15-Al very largely attended meeting of the

President.—Yes. I remember him, but I don't seem able to recall him.— Baltimore American.

RECIPROCITY NO BENEFIT.

voters of Laprairie and Napierville was held here today. It was called for the purpose of laying the political crisis of the day before the electorate, but Mr. Monet, liberal M. P. for the county, put in an appearance and demanded to be heard. Mr. Monet was given the opportunity he desired, but it is the opinion tonight that he would have done better to stay away. Hon. J. I. Tarte was the principal speaker, and as usual took protection and transportation for the subject of his remarks.

Mr. Tarte for over an hour held the attention of the large audience. Mr. Tarte demonstrated to the farmers present that their prosperity lay in the growth of a home market for their would be compelled to compete with the farmers of that country, whereas in Canada the market would be their own. Mr. Monet, who followed, came and when he had finished with his view of Mr. Monet's remarks the substance of what the liberal member had said was fully dissipated.

KNEW DR. CHASE IN 1867.

One of Dr. Chase's oldest patients in Canada is Mr. G. W. Parish, of Sturgeon Bay, Simcoe Co., Ont., whom he cured of kidney disease in 1867 by means of his now celebrated Kidney-Liver Pills, Mr. Parish writes that he does not think there is any medicine half so good and that he always keeps Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the house as a family medicine

80,000 WANDERING WOMEN IN LONDON.

The testimony of the Bishop of London given at a meeting recently in that great city, held to discuss res and preventive work, shows the extent of the depravity there among w \$0,000 women and girls wandering night by night in the streets of London. If that was not a gigantic evil which required every Christian man and woman to stand shoulder to shoulder to combat he did not know what was What made matters worse was that the trade was bolstered up by almost as much money as could be poured into it, and there were persons who were making thousands of pounds a year ago they discovered one house with check the import into the country of "I want to tell you, liberals and foreign women, who were the greatest

HIS JOB AHEAD.

(Baltimore News.) "Leddy," said the lowly knight the road, "can youse gimme a bite t'

"Why don't you work?" demanded the stern dame. "That's test it mum. I've got a good job ahead, but th' man ain't ready fer me yit. I'm goin' t' be engineer on

Perfessor Langley's airship.' "What is sadder than a one-armed nan trying to hug his girl?" asks a St. Paul paper. Dunno, unless it might be a man who had also lost the other arm making the same effort.—Denver Post.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

SCHOOL TAXES. The Sun Printing Company will mail to Secretaries, SCHOOL TAX

dred forms. SUN PRINTING CO. St. John, N. B

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WANTED. WANTED-A second class female teacher in District No. 5, Parish of Lorne, Victoria County District classed as poor. State salary W. H. MILLER, Secretary to Trustees,

TEACHER WANTED - Any first of superior class male teacher desiring the posi-tion of principal of a good graded school of two departments, for term beginning Janu-ary, 1904 should correspond with D. P. KIRKPATRIOK, Sussex, N. B., Box D. State salary desired and give references. WANTED - RELIABLE MEN - \$60 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day to reliable men in every locality, introducing our goods roads and all conspicuous places; steady employment to good, honest, capable men; experience needful; write at once for particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO.,

London, Ont. WANTED—A second class female teacher to take charge of school in Dietrict No. 21, Grove Hill, St. Martins. Apply, stating salary, to JAMES A. OURRY, Barnesville, Kings Co., N. B.

WANTED-A second class female to for school district No. 9, Parish of King Kings Co., N. B. Apply, stating sala GEO. E. HENDERSON, Secretary, Co ton, Kings Co., N. B. WANTED-Fatted live geese. Those having any for sale communicate with MAYER & SON, St. John, N. B.

FOUND.

FOUND—A cow on the premises of the subscriber since Noy. 1st. Owner will please call for the same at once. JAMES ALLING-HAM, Petersville Church, Queens Co., N. B. Dec. 14th, 1903.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MILLTOWN, Dec. 15-William Alexander arrived here Wednesday even ing from Washington State on a visit to his family.

James Black is confined to his home with a bad cut in one of his knees, which was sustained while he was at work in the woods. Dr. Deacon is in attendance.

Mrs. Chas. Baker, who was operated upon at the Chipman Memorial hos pital last Wednesday, still continues to improve. A. W. Jackson is confined For Horses and Cattle. Used for the treatto his home on Main street with a heavy attack of la grippe.

The wedding of Miss Agnes Roy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roy, and Robert Mallery, of St. Stephen, is announced to take place Dec. 23rd. Master Olan Maxwell, son of Hose Cart Driver Harris Maxwell, had a the town horse, when suddenly the horse made a rush forward, seized Ol- stores. an's cap and shook it viciously. In trying to get out of the way Master Maxwell slipped and fell under the the horse's feet, but being so small he rolled out and escaped none the worse for the mishap.

SUSSEX, N. B., Dec. 15.-The new fiscal policy of Mr. Chamberlain will are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. be the subject of a lecture in the Pres- Allison. byterian hall Monday, Dec. 21st. at 8 o'clock. The lecturer will be E. W. ny Black, Dartmouth, will regret to Watt, a distinguished Oxford man, at learn she is seriously ill of pneupresent a resident of Sussex. Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., will occupy

the chair and the lecture will be discussed by Principal Maggs. R. B. Ros-Scotia: Jas. A. Murray, and others. tied the knot in the presence of immediate friends of the contracting parties. The bride was supported by ing her say her voice is as lovely as bust health until a few months ago, her sister, Miss Maggie Jordan, and the groom was attended by his brother. Byron Adams. The presents were numerous and handsome. Among them Silver cruet stand, W. T. Hyman. Benton; silver fruit basket, Geo. Kaine; silver butter dish, Byron M. Adams; silver pickle dish, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaine; clock, Thomas Williams; lamp and half-dozen glasses, T. dan. The happy couple have the best ton in the spring. wishes of their many friends for a long

and prosperous life. The stork has settled on McAdam and the birth parties are numerous. and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thomson are receiving congratulations on an heir in the family.

for Revelstoke, B. C., on Wednesday. comple of Sundays.

Last week a very pleasant evening

onel Baird and Lawson Smith expect chibald's pupils takes place. As beto start next month a harness factory fore stated, the music will be taken in the building on Bridge street be- from the cradle songs of all times and longing to G. W. Copp, formerly known countries, and will consist of violin as the Wesley Doull property. Up-to- solos, duets and quartettes, string date machinery is being ordered, and quartettes and quintettes, plano solos, there is every prospect that another and vocal solos and quartettes. Sevflourishing business concern will be eral numbers will be given by an oradded to the town.

of Sackville, has been spending the ulty and Prof. Linden, leader of the past week in town. He leaves on Sackville Citizens' Band. Explanator; Thursday for Howards, Newfound- notes will be given by Dr. Archibald to the winter of the store belonging to

Robert H. Ogden has recently sold to Sydney Brownell twelve cattle averaging 1,200 lbs. each. These fine animals will go to A. Leaman, Halifax, for Christmas beef. Miss Bessie McLeod, Point de Bute,

left Tuesday for Newark, New Jerwhere she will spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Johnson.

Miss Emma B. Ogden, who has been

teaching at Upper Gaspereaux, Queens Co., is expected home Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogden. John Martin and little daughter Mar-

gery left Tuesday for a ten days' stay Mrs. (Dr.) Ayre, Port Elgin, has been visiting in town a few days. Mrs. Wyatt, Summerside, was the

Rev. R. McArthur, Port Hawkes- celebrated by friends and relatives art, for a few days. Among those who went to Amherst with ferns, sweet peas, autumn leaves on Monday to attend the cattle show and potted plants. Mr. and Mrs. Hoswere Dr. and Mrs. Bceden, Mr. and ford were assisted in receiving their Mrs. Bliss Fawcett, P. G. Mahoney. Melrose, and J. R. Taylor, Little She

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The many friends here of Miss Fanmonia. It is hoped, however, that she is now out of danger.

Madame Marie Harrison was in Sackville over Sunday, and was enterborough, manager of the Bank of Nova tained by Senator and Mrs. Wood. She on Saturday, is reported quite improvwas returning from a successful con-McADAM, N.B., Dec. 14—On Saturday cert trip in Nova Scotia and New-evening a quiet wedding took place foundland, and speaks warmly of the at the residence of Isaac Adams, when reception she received in St. Johns. farm at Memel to John and George Charles Adams was united in marri. She did not sing publicly during her age to Miss Fannie Williams. The brief stay here, but is thinking of re-Rev. J. E. Flewelling of Canterbury, turning soon and giving a concert under the auspices of the Citizens' Band. last night, at the age of 83 years. The Those who had the privilege of hear-

> Dr. Borden has received \$300 toward that would have been a good amount the new building from a friend of the institution in Ontario. Students begin to leave the Ladies' College for the Christmas vacation the

end of this week. A letter has been lately received from Miss Few, who was so popular as a vocal teacher at Mt. Allison last year. Martha; water pitcher, Mrs. Lacy; tie She is studying in Paris under Mr. box and glove box, Miss Maggie Jor- Haslam, but expects to return to Bos-

Dr. Borden is securing another musical treat for Sackville. Jan. 29th a concert will be given by Mrs. Ruby and the birth parties are numerous. Savage in Beethoven Hall. Mrs. Savage in Beethoven Hall. engagements in the States and in Europe. Her singing is ranked with that eir in the family.

Of Trebelli, who so delighted all who william Johnston expects to leave heard her in this town some three years ago. Mrs. Savage is personally Rev. W. O. Kierstead of Bate's Col- known to Miss Few, who was very lege, occupied Union church for a anxious to secure her services here

last year. Geo. E. Dias of the Williams Piano

John L. Towse of Amherst, formerly assisted by some members of the fac-

will have charge for several of the pieces.
the store belonging to J. F. Allison and Miss Gretchen Alli-H. A. G. Curwen, lumber merchant, of son went to Amherst on Wednesday to attend the cattle show. H. A. Powell and F. A. Harrison o

the law firm of Powell, Bennett & Har-rison, have both been confined to the house a few days with the prevailing and Mr. Mackinnon, government fruit John Holmes, who has been in Newcastle the past seven months, returned last week to his home in Rockport. guests, the latter being responded to

cently been undergoing repairs. Willie Barnes, son of Melbourne Barnes, Rockport, who recently under-went a successful operation at the Moncton hospital, has returned home. WOODLAKE, St. Martins, Dec 10 .-Dec. 6th being the 25th anniversary of proposed a toast to the ladies. the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hosford and the 50th birthday of

guest of Mrs. Fred Ryan over Sunday. Mrs. Hosforfd, the double visiting her uncle, Dr. Stew- Over 164 invitations were issued. The rooms were handsomely decorated friends by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tracey, Mrs. Charles Eaxter and Mr. and Mrs. mogue, secretary of the Botsford and Snodgrass of Hampton. Mrs. Hosford was gowned in black and white and

would compare favorably with any of the October brides. Light refresh-ments were served in the early part of the evening and at 12 o'clock supper was served, and the table like the rooms was nicely decorated. Mrs. Tracey and Mrs. Baxter were assisted by Helena Burchell and Miss Tracey and Miss Edna Ring, Dolly Deboo in waiting on the supper table. Mr. and Mrs. Hosford received many useful and valuable gifts. Harrison's Orchestra furnished the music and dancing was indulged in by the young people till 4 o'clock in the morning Among those present were: Dr. R. Ruddick, M. P. P., and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fullmer, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Fownes, Mr. and Mrs. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hennery Alian Skillen, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Titus. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bourke, Mr and Mrs. James Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Goddard and Misses Goddard, Douglas venue; N. Maker and Misses J. and A. Maker, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keeffe, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hosford, Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler, St. John; Thos. Burke and Misse J. M. A. Burke, Frank Gorman, Miss Mary Gorman, Patrick Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burnside, Misses Hazen and Christy Burnside Mr. and Mrs. D. McBride and family Mr. and Mrs. John Fair, Mrs. S. Fair

John Tracey, George Tracey, Miss Sar-ah Tracey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Godsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Godsoe, Maurice Burchell, Wm. Burchell, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fownes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bur-

Frank Gorman and E. McBride have

rchased a threshing machine and

will comence threshing at Denis Burke's on Monday, Dec. 14th. The pie social recently held at Woodlake by Miss Dolly Deboo, realized about five dollars. On Dec 21 Miss Deooo will have a coffee party, of which the proceeds will go to purchase of a flag pole and flag for the school.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Dec. 15.—Arrivals by the C. P. R. today were Rev. Dean Partridge of Fredericton, E. A. Cockburn from Minneapolis, Minn., where he had been visiting his brother, Dr. John Cockburn, and Miss Nellie J. Stuart, student at the School of Art, Boston, Mass., to spend the holidays with her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. Mrs. Thos. Boyd of Calais is in town,

the guest of her brother, Judge Cock-

A cold snap struck town last night. The thermometer registered at eight o'clock this morning five below zero.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 15.— The rain of Sunday night was followed last night and this morning by the coldest weather of the season, with a high wind from the west. The thermome-ter registered 4 below, here, and a degree or two more in the outlying set-

tlements. Riverside rports 10 below. The roads are very icy. Rusiness continues brisk and prices of country produce, especially poultry, are away up. Eggs have reached a high figure and are almost impossible to get. With the moving of plaster, coal, hay and cordwood, the village streets present a busy aspect this week. The plaster company are now employing between 30 and 40 men. Manager Haley, who recently arrived

from Boston, displays a considerable amount of the American push. Eugene C. Copp of Riverside, who was smitten with an attack of epilepsy ed today. Dr. Carnwath is attending

Mrs. Killam has sold her house and Richardson of that place.

Robert Milburn, an esteemed resident of Curryville, died at his home deceased has enjoyed remarkably roand last summer did more on his farm for one half his years. John W., Peter and Asa Milburn, sons, and several daughters, survive. Among the latter are Mrs. John Dixon of Mountville: Mrs. Wilmot Cochrane, Curryville; Mrs. Ensley Steeves of Monoton, and

Miss Milburn, living at home. The young people of Riverside are preparing an open-air hockey rink near Hotel Shepody.

SUSSEX, Dec. 16.-The first regular meeting in December of Sussex Council, No. 472, Royal Arcanum, took place last Thursday evening, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Walter A. Kierstead, regent; Arthur B. Teakles, vice-regent; C. W. Stockton, orator; H. W. Folkins secretary; C. H. Fairweather, trea surer; C. H. Perry, collector; Ed. Hal lett, chaplain; Thos. King, guide; J. W. McFarlane, warden; Samuel Killen, jr., sentry; E. A. Charters, past regent; Gordon Mills, Dr. J. H. Ryan and Noel Black, trustees; C. W. Stockton, representative to Grand SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 16.—Col- for Friday, when the recital of Dr. Ar- hold a social after the installation ceremony, when a pleasant time may be anticipated.

AMHERST FAIR.

AMHERST, Dec. 15 .- The fair comissioners' annual banquet took place this afternoon, and nearly a hundred occupied seats.

Capt. Elderkin, who presided, had on his right Hon. Mr. Dryden of Ontario issioner, Ottawa. The chairman proposed toasts to the King and the John McKinnon, Rockport, has conially by Hon. Mr. Dryden, Dr. moved into his house, which has re- Mills and Hon. Mr. Farris, commissioner for agriculture for New Bruns-

wick. Hon, Mr. Farris and Mr. Anderson, expert judge of cattle, from Rugby, that the rates on freight had been in-Ont., spoke briefly. Mr. Logan, M. P.,

Hon. Mr. McSweeney of Moncton responded from a bachelor's point of view. C. Lawrence of Port Hastings

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proposed a toast to the president, Capt. Elderkin, to which the chairman re-

sponded. At the public meeting this afternoon Col. Montgomery Campbell of Sussex presided. An instructive address on horse breeding was given by Mr. Spark of Canterbury, England, the great cavalry centre of Great Britain. The governor general intends, so far as he control it, that in future horse prizes shall go direct to the breeders. The speaker proposed, with this view, that prizes be given only for brood mares and young stock bred by farm-

Prof. Andrews of Mount Allison spoke on the function of air in agriculture. The more air you can get into the soil the greater will be its activity. Nearly half the average soil is wholly space, which when filled by water expels the air, so that the recurrence of rain and sunshine opens to the air two or three inches of the surface. Underdraining is as valuable work done for the soil as is tilling.

Mr. MacKinnon spoke of the work being done at Ottawa in the fruit division, especially in the half of inspecto overcome fraudulent packing and false marks. The orchardists of the maritime provinces will next season have an opportunity to avail not eat one-half of what you have themselves of proper spraying.

WOODSTOCK.

Regular Meeting of the Board of Trade—County Council Opens January 12th.

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 15 .- The county council gives notice of its / regular January, the 12th. A newly elected paper. was spent in I. O. F. hall by the young people who had a social dance to people who had a social dance to people who had a social dance to Dr. Borden last week.

Co., Oshawa, Ont., sold ten planos to The installation of officers will take place on the second Thursday in Januthan and the council is made up as follows:

Council, and Ed. Hallett, alternate. fairs of the county. The personnel of the council is made up as follows: ary next (14th), and it is proposed to Parish of Wakefield, Frank N. Shaw, Albert J. Bell; Simonds, W. H. Raymond, Oliver Miller; Richmond, John G. W. Jameson, Chas. Giberson; Kent, turkey, he reluctantly subsided. C. E. Gallagher, Ambers Giberson; J. Connolly; Northampton, R. Alex. Brown, Harry A. Phillips; Woodstock (parish), H. B. Smith, F. Byron Bull; Woodstock (town), A. G. Bailey, Wm. McDonald, Joseph Ferner. Perhaps half the councillors are new members. There are no very important questions

to come up unless the council should consider the question of a new court The regular meeting of the board of trade was held last evening, when there was an unusually good attendance. The president stated that the special object of this meeting was for turkey.
the discussion of the fiscal policy "That throughout the empire as laid down by ed as he helped his wife to two slices Mr. Chamberlain. Before this was onsidered Wilmot Hay of the Imperial | reached the frame?" Packing Co., who was present, said that there was some friction between him and the C. P. R. company as to the rates on freight. He had found creased. The secretary was instructed

to write to Mr. Sutherland in the mat-The secretary said that in the matter ed himself rather sparingly, which of the Union Telephone Co. he had had her to inquire if his appetite had fail-a conference with Mr. Downey and ed him. He replied that it had not, also a letter in reply to one he sent to Mr. McNicol. The C. P. R. said that they were prevented by the contract with the New Brunswick Co. from aceding to the wishes of the board. It was decided to let the matter rest until the railway commission is appointed,

when it will be brought up.

By this time it was late in the evening and the president suggested that the consideration of the Chamberlain programme be deferred till another neeting, which it was decided should take place on Monday evening, the 28th. The following were elected a givings. As he glanced around the committee to prepare a resolution to submit to the meeting: Wm. Dibblee, George E. Balmain and T. C. L. Ketchum.

There was an exceedingly cold snap this morning, following close on a rain yesterday. The rain did some good by nelping out the dry wells. There are farmers in the county who are hauling water from one to two miles for their cattle. The two recent thaws have helped this out a little, Christmas trade is promising pretty well. The merchants have large and complete

stocks. The funeral of the late Frank Sharp, the well known scientist and orchardist, was held this morning. The body was taken to St. Paul's Presbyterian church, where a service was held by Rev. G. D. Ireland. A large number of citizens were in attendance to pay the last tribute of respect to one who has ene more, probably, for the province in the way of fruit education than any other single individual.

Much is said concerning the British lion but the Irish lion, which is represented by the Clan-na-Gael remnant in the United States, is perennially in evidence; he is a we had had two dinners of the cold States, is perennially in evidence; he is a toothless beast, but he can still roar most sliced, I thought to make a change by lustilly. The Irish ilon was in evidence at giving you some turkey croquettes. I it a trial. He did so, and after taking five the recent celebration of the anniversary took unusual pains with them and bottles was cured without a doubt. 1 of the execution of the so-called "Mancheswould strongly advise any person troubled ter martyrs," -who were justly hanged for killing an English policeman who resisted the rescue of his prisoner. - Portland, Ore- to do with a dozen? 'and he looked

SHORT STORY.

The Thanksgiving Turkey-Wife Almost a Widow-The Old Man Finally Bought Steak.

"That was a fine turkey," said the ead of a Dorchester, Mass., house to his wife on the evening of the great gastronomic feast.

"One of the best we ever had, but I think it would have been better if you had bought a smaller one. A ninepound turkey is rather large for a family of two."

"Not a bit of it, my dear; there is nothing I like so well as a slice of the cold, white breast and a slip of the second joint. So far as my taste goes, turkey meat is much finer the second particularly to my palate. Have no fear that any part of the bird will be wasted. I am sorry it did not weigh 12 pounds."

At dinner the next evening the centreplece of the table was the Thanksgiving turkey. The lacerated side was turned down and the remaining leg stood up straight and brown, and there was a shrivel in the skin. "I didn't expect turkey so soon after

Thanksgiving," said the head of the house to himself as he surveyd the rest of the table. At each plate was a dish of cranberry sauce and over on one corner a collection of the stouter stalks of a bunch of celery. "The ghost of yesterday's dinner," he remarked. Presently his wife appeared with a oking dish of giblet sauce and set it down near his plate. Then she went back to the kitchen and brought in a remnant of mashed turnip and a dish of mashed potato.

"Was all this left from yesterday's linner?" he asked. "Yes, and more too. There's the mince pie, the nuts and raisins and the Malaga grapes to come yet." "Shall we be able to clean up everything at this meal?"

"Everything except the turkey, should say.' He took up the carving knife and disjointed the long straight leg and then began to slice off the white meat. "Don't cut any more, my dear; we'll already carved."

This was the first time since he had been keeping house that the chief item of dinner had been stone cold, and the change was not at all to his liking. He said nothing, however, but when he left the table, contrasted the meal he had just finished with that of the day

"I suppose the eating of left-over food can be justified from the standpoint of economy," he argued to himself; "but I can find no other recommendation for its use," and with this disposition of the matter he lighted a secting on the second Tuesday in cigar and sat down with his evening

ccuncil will meet to deal with the af-When he reached home the next big platter covered with thin slices of the Thanksgiving turkey. He was on the point of going to the kitchen and entering a protest against a second M. Hay, Alex. Bell; Wilmot, Harry P. dinner of cold meat, but, recalling Carvell, John F. Williams; Wicklow, what he had said about the size of the

Presently his wife appeared with a Aberdeen, David H. Lamont, Edward dish of baked macaroni and cheese, but he came out of his room with a light Wiley; Peel, Wm. Tompkins, David he did not look up, and she thought Phillips; Brighton, Alex. Bradley, C. she detected a faint shadow of dissatisfaction in place of the smile with which he usually greeted her. "Anything gone wrong at the office today?" she inquired with a loving desire to share his troubles.

> the season," he replied. "Do I look disturbed?" "You certainly did when I came in." "It's really nothing, I assure you. Is dinner ready?"

"Yes, will you sit by?"

He drew up his chair to the table and began forking over the plate of cold "That was a meaty bird," he remarkand took but one himself. "Have you "Only on one side."

He felt his nerves giving way for the ent, but, recovering himself, managed to conceal from his wife the state of his feelings. He never before had eaten turkey with so little relish. His wife had noticed that he had helpand came very near saying that three dinners of turkey in succession was really more than he cared for. But he checked himself in time and finished with the appearance of having enjoyed the meal. Underneath his counterfei exterior a decided aversion to any more cold turkey dinners had developed, and he resolved that a whole year would this particular breed of the feathered

family would go inside his flat. The fourth evening came, and he entered the dining room with many mistable he was almost overcome with delight in not finding another instalment of cold turkey confronting him.
"Thank the Lord," he muttered to himself, and when his wife came in

she found him whistling Hiawatha. She placed upon the table a platter of steaming croquettes, and, bringing in what remained of the baked macaroni said, "Dinner is all ready."

He lost no time in pulling up his chair, and when both were seated he plunged his fork into one of the brown cylindricals for his wife and helped nself to two, as he was very fond of croquettes. At the first mouthful he stopped short in the process he stopped short in the process of mastication, and, looking toward his wife, said, "What are these croquettes made of?" made of?"

"Can't you tell?" and she looked archly toward her husband. "There is a strong turkey flavor about them." "Your sense of taste is all right. Are they not fine?"

"Ye-e-es, but I never before knew of croquettes being made of turkey meat." ing that he was suffering from a sud-"They are not common but as there den attack of vertigo. made a dozen, knowing that you like and, pointing toward the soup, said in croquettes."
"Good gracious, what are we going

appealingly toward his wife.

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"We can have them warmed up for "I ask you again, what's that soup "No, I'm going to have a steak tofor soup stock, believing that you the janitor or elevator boy. One meal of turkey croquettes is all I care for." "You can have steak, but wouldn't the croquettes make a nice little side

"Really, my dear, I do not care for hem. You had better do as I suggest." "Very well; but it seems too bad to give away food that cost us 33 cents a pound, and especially the kind you like so well," with a shade of sarcasm. "You must know that one will sometimes tire of even a good thing," but

he checked himself on this line of argument, as he recalled what he had said about a 12-pound turkey. The incident was thereupon closed and the meal concluded, but the good wife noticed that of the two croquettes to which her husband had

helped himself, one remained untouch-At breakfast time the next morning step, and after looking at the the meter, and playing for a moment with the canary, he hustled into his chair at the table. His meagre dnner had whetted his appetite and when he saw his wife come in with a heaping dish of hash nicely browned his eyes "I have had one of the best days of glistened and he was impatient to make the attack. He helped himself to two towering spoonfuls and after buttering a roll, eased off all his fork would carry and thrust it into his mouth. His jaws closed but the next moment his face wore a look of utter despair. His wife noticed his changed expression, and with a show of wifely solicitude inquired if the hash was too hot. "No, the temperature is all right,"

ne replied with difficulty. "Well, what's the trouble, then?" "What's the hash made of?" "Turkey. There were a few small the country, pieces still hanging to the frame, and rather than throw them out I hashed noon, had a consultation with the them up with some potatoes. I put a other physicians, saw the patient for

Again he recalled his Thanksgiving omment on what he believed at the time should have been the size of the festival turkey, and while he was on the point of exploding, managed to curb his feelings and make a show of relishing the combination.

"I wonder if there is any other way that infernal old turkey carcass can be manipulated into another meal?" he muttered to himself as he walked down the hallway to the elevator. "If come and go before another member of I thought there was I would pitch it into the ash barrel and then get in and stamp it into inch pieces."

going to his office, but from fear of about 100 tons and will be employed seeing a display of the now thor- on the south shore of Nova Scotia and oughly detested turkey he hurried by elsewhere when needed. The principal with eyes cast down. Upon his return in the evening he

cook all of it, as his appetite was al- structed by Mr. McGowan at Shelburne most uncontrollable. She carried out for the Valley Steamship Co., of Anhis instructions, but before serving pre- napolis, This vessel, which will be ceded it with soup of an amber tint in which were small pieces of floating be launched in the spring. She is intomato. A steaming plate of it was tended to run between Bridgetown and placed before her husband, and she Annapolis and St. John and will it is hurried back to the kitchen to look said, be a fine vessel. Mr. McGowan after the broiling steak.

She had hardly reached the range structed the crack St. John pilot boat, when there issued from the dining room a series of crashes, and then a Howard D. Troop. dull report, as if something of great weight had fallen. She rushed back and found her husband standing before the plate of hot soup with an awful glare in his eyes. The heavy oak chair in which he had been sitting had been toppled over, and strewn about the floor were knives, forks and spoons. She was greatly startled at the scene, and rushed to her husband's side, fear-

"My dear, my dear, what's the matful. Finally he raised his right hand,

"What's that soup made of?" "Calm yourself, my dear, don't get excited," she appealed.

made of?" "I stewed the frame of the turkey

would relish it." "Take it away, take it away as quickly as you can if you want to save me from going turkey mad," and there was an ominous gurgle in his throat.

She hastened to obey his wish, and the contents of the soup plate were emptied into the zinc offal receptacle. When she returned to the dining room her husband had calmed down and was in a normal frame of mind. "Pardon me, my dear, for such a display of temper, but I was really exasperated at the seemingly neverending variety in which you managed to serve up parts of that detestable

"But you said you wished it had weighed 12 pounds." "That's true, but I did not know what I was talking about. Next Thanksgiving we will have a duck."

DR. OSLER GETS \$10,000 FEE.

Called from Baltimore to Milwaukes for 5-Minute Consultation,

(Toronto World) Dr. William Osler, a native of Dunlas, Ont., who has been for some years dean of the medical department of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltin Md., and who delivered the address at the opening of the new medical buildto con ultation with Fred Pabst of

Tivis., on Tuesday last. While the cap Adition was not considered despends, yet his family would not be satisfied until they had consulted the highest authority in

Dr. Osler arrived here Tuesday afterlot of butter in it and took extra care about five minutes, pocketed a fee of brown it well. I think it is delic- \$10,000 and returned home in the morn-



NEW STEAMERS. Inspector of Machinery Esdaile, of Nova Scotia, who is in town, leaves today for Annapolis en route to Yar, mouth to make an inspection of the machinery of the steamer being built at Shelburne for the Provincial Wreck-He passed a number of markets in ing Co. The steamer will measure owners are Cape Island people. Mr. Esdaile will also have a look at the placed a fine three pound stead upon machinery intended for the operation the kitchen table, and told his wife to the builder, was the man who con-



ABOUT CHRIST

How It Was Obser **England Many Year**

An Old Kings County Resi

His Grandson Some I esting Facts.

(For the Sun.) "How did they keep C Kings county when you boy, grandpapa?" asked daughter, between whose a own lay a backward vista ree score years and more a cozy parlor two genera ily were busily engaged ations for the approaching season, with the fatuous everybody was entirely in the purposes to which articles upon which they were to be finally put, while bers of the third preceding were calmly noting the stages of these same article settling in their own minds tocking or by the side of w on Christmas morning each

"I cannot answer your que child," I replied, "for New I was nothing but a name to I had become a man and till some time after I lande shores that I learned even ance with the manner of people. Your grandmother ably tell you all about it, for this is not her native county born and has passed most in the province.'

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"The name Christmas is combined form for Christ's 1 celebration, and from the earl of our era has been observed as a religious festival but as time for social enjoyment as practical exemplification of nouncement of the herald goodwill to man. The custom clustered round it, and which undergone many changes as turies have passed, were, n them, survivals of pagan rite from our Scandinavian, Dan Saxon progenitors, sprinkled few observances of Druidical Thus from the latter we re veneration for the mistletoe, sitical plant of some rarity growing on the oak, ash, the other trees in the form of sprays bearing white berrie with the holly, an evergreen t bright red berries and dar prickly leaves form the usual mas decorations, and with the

them sung or recited during th The yule log we received f Northmen, who were accabout the time of the winter to burn huge fires in honor chief divinity. Thor, calling t tival the Feast of Juual. In al nations there has been a tend worship fire or its personifica sun. By the Romans he was a ed under one of the characters to Saturn; to the Scandinav father of Thor: to the Persian Mithras: to the Irish Mithr: the Phoenicians and Carthagin

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ABOUT GHRISTMAS.

dow It Was Observed in **England Many Years Ago.**

His Grandson Some Inter-

esting Facts.

(For the Sun.)

"How did they keep Christmas in Kings county when you were a little boy, grandpapa?" asked my granddaughter, between whose age and my own lay a backward vista of some "How did they keep Christmas in three score years and more, as seated in a cozy parlor two generations of the family were busily engaged in preparations for the approaching Christmas season, with the fatuous belief that everybody was entirely in the dark as everybody was entirely entire articles upon which they were engaged were to be finally put, while two members of the third preceding generation were calmly noting the progressive (Chrismass and merriment. It was fitly inaugurated by the ringing of church bells, and as midnight of were calmly noting the progressive stages of these same articles and were settling in their own minds in whose stocking or by the side of whose plate their rhythmic chimes.

"I cannot answer your question, my child," I replied, "for New Brunswick was nothing but a name to me until I had become a man, and it was not till some time after I landed on these shores that I learned even the names of its counties, or had any acquaintance with the manner of life of its people. Your grandmother can probably tell you all about it, for, although

family, "I could, no doubt, recite many servance of the great Christian festi-val more than fifty years ago, but as well as a simple chime. Shortly while I am getting my thoughts in orkeeping Christmas in England."

ous old tongue wagging, and this is of fisherman, sexton, and cobbler. Un-

"The name Christmas is but the ombined form for Christ's Mass, or celebration, and from the earliest days of our era has been observed not only as a religious festival but as a special time for social enjoyment and as a practical exemplification of the an-nouncement of the herald angels of undergone many changes as the centuries have passed, were, many of those passed, were, many of the singht was, stripped on coat them, survivals of pagan rites derived from our Scandinavian, Danish and the shoulder; then in turn each took a long pull at the bung hole of the keg. precedent to taking up his post.

The passed, were, many of those pagan rites derived and vest, and rolled his shirt sleves to they were glad Christmas came only for any such anxiety exist. Your correspondent interviewed, yesterday, Dr. and the page of turies have passed, were, many of few observances of Druidical origin. Thus from the latter we retain our veneration for the mistletoe, a parasitical plant of some rarity found growing on the oak, ash, thorn and growing on the oak, ash, thorn and situation for the mistletoe, as parasitical plant of some rarity found growing on the oak, ash, thorn and growing or the oak, ash, the oak, other trees in the form of pendant sprays bearing white berries. This, with the holly, an evergreen tree with bright red berries and dark green prickly leaves form the usual Christmas decorations, and with these every church, mansion, house and cot used to be trimmed, and legends regarding them sung or recited during the festiv-

"The yule log we received from the about the time of the winter solstice. to burn huge fires in honor of their chief divinity, Thor, calling their festival the Feast of Juual. In almost all nations there has been a tendency to worship fire or its personification, the sun By the Romans he was approached under one of the characters ascribed to Saturn; to the Scandinavians he was known as Odin or Wodin, the father of Thor; to the Persians he was Mithras: to the Irish Mithr; while to the Phoenicians and Carthaginians he was Baal or Bal. Moloch, also, was one of his tiles among the Canaanitish

nations. for mistletoe and holly and the ceremony of decoration occupied the days immediately preceding the eve of Christmas, and, as in connection with every custom, whether religious or social, carols were sung. In seasons when mistletoe and holly were not readily obtained, holm, bay, and even ivy were used. There was, however, in many places a prejudice against the latter on account of its association with funerals and tombs in the peowas much used and had a special inscribed to it, and this, indeed,

with a Latin legend: 'Ivy, chief of There were many carols to the holly. down from the fifteenth century and was sung with much gusto by the sturdy men who bore the treasured branches to church or hall. It quaint and illustrates the spirit of the

Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia now sing we, Here comes holly that is sojent (pretty) To please all men is his intent. To lord and lady of this hall, Who now this day for holly call,

Alleluia Whoever against holly cry In a lepe he shall hang full high (basket).

Alleluia Whoever against holly sing, He shall weep and his hands shall wring.

Alleluia. But the mistletoe has been "hung on the castle hall," and the holly branches adorn the walls of church, grange, and for Christmas Eve has come, bringing the great Yule log, and the opening of Yule-tide. Of course the Yule log of the past century was not to the common people what it was when, England was covered with forsts, but up to the present time the still able to make a fair pproach to the stately ceremony

which formerly was inseparable from the hauling and lighting of the Yule were frequently founded upon some inthe hauling and lighting of the Yule log. The tree in the park or forest having been selected, felled, and trimmed of all its branches and top, was dragged in state by from twelve to twenty teams of horses, caparisoned as for a courtly show, with ribbons and streamers, and sets of sweet toned bells on their heads, and accompanied by a crowd of retainers, servitors, woodsmen and peasants, while the lord of the estate with visitors followed on prancing steeds. All the while An Old Kings County Resident Tells

I lord of the estate with visitors followed on prancing steeds. All the while the lusty throats of the whole company sang their carol in praise of Yule. Hats and caps were doffed as it passed through hamlet or village to the entrance hall of the castle, grange, or manor house, where it was received manor house, where it was received with every honor by bands of musicians, or minstrels. Here it was cut

date such lengths as could be got into the great gaping, open chimney place, and back log and fore stick duly set in place. Lighter material was set in between, a brand of last year's log, if possible, laid where it would take first fire and communicate its flame to the

everybody was entirely in the dark as ligious and social elements were thus Chrismas eve arrived, there was scarcely a nook in all the land where the

I have said that every custom had its carols and this heralding of the birth of a new Christmas was no exably tell you all about it, for, although this is not her native county, she was priory in the town of Wareham, an horn and has passed most of her life. ancient borough in the county of Dorset, in the south of England. In the "Yes," replied the social head of the tower of Saint Mary's Church was a Kris Kringle, Finnish reindeer, Esquimagnificent chime of bells, and the circumstances connected with our ob-

before midnight one Christmas eve I der perhaps it would be as well to hear what your grandfather can tell letting myself out by the rear door, social groups; rocking horses for boys us about the old-time customs of climbed the garden wall and ran to the church, arriving just as the ring-"Ah! your grandmother knows how ers were being admitted by the aged to suggest a theme to set my garrul- seneschal who filled the triune offices one full of pleasant memories of per-sonal participation as well as of gleanings by the wayside through a long of twelve, entered the church porch, and thence by a narrow doorway on the left to the stone spiral staircase the mummers, as they came dancing which led to the belfry and onward by along in their funny dresses, and heard ladders to the top of the tower, passing the floor on which the twelve bells were hung. Inside the belfry were ding, and went to church on Christmas gathered the ringers, and the boy morning and went home to the Christmas nouncement of the herald angels of goodwill to man. The customs which clustered round it, and which have "and the door was shut," I could not clustered round it, and which have "and the door was shut," I could not clustered round it, and which have "and the door was shut," I could not clustered round it, and which have "and the door was shut," I could not clustered round it, and which have "and the door was shut," I could not clustered round it, and which have "and the door was shut," I could not clustered round it. cowering in a corner, for fear was now get out if I would. Every man, cold about and dream about all sorts of relative to health conditions here, it

ings of snakes. Suddenly I was startled by a shout which seemed to re-echo from each of the four walls, "Boy, hold the light." I picked up the lantern and a man consulted the face of a watch which must have been at least four or five inches in diameter, and said, "Ready, all." He seized a rope in front of him as far above his head

as he could reach and in a voice of great beauty, chanted forth, "Sing over all—One." With the last word, a strong pull on the rope brought him on his back on the floor as the bell in the tower above swung up into place. Before he could recover all the rest of the men broke forth in chorus, "What was One?" As the bell came down and the ringer recovered his upright

position he sand in response,
"One was God, the Righteous Man, To save our souls the rest, Amen." By this time Number two was ready with his appeal, "Sing over all-Two." And so it went on until each man had his bell in place, and then, with solo and chorus, as they swayed from the vertical position to the horizontal, and back again, they sang louder and clearer, each vieing with the others in his efforts to preserve a perfect rhythm in the ever clanging hells as they changed from chime to chime, and finally wound up with a round peal. repeated a hundred times or more, un-til the air for miles around pulsated to the music, and the hearts of the people exulted in the birth of anothe

Christmas day."

"And what did they sing for the other numbers ?" queried one of the youngsters.

"That has slipped from my men but three was the Trinity; five was the Man alive; six was the crucifix; seven the gate of heaven; nine the water wine, and twelve the holy bell."

"And did you stay up in the belfry "No. my son, but I carried the lan tern down the winding stair and dropping it in the church porch ran as fast as I could back to the garden wall, climbed over and creeping up to my bed heard the town clock strike one, and as I pulled the bed clothes over my head repeated softly to myself:

"One was God, the Righteous Man, To save our souls the rest. Amen.

That morning the waits were out Is very good brawn, and in the grey dawn were singing their carols in front of the house



On Christmas day in the morning, I spied three ships come sailing by; And who should be in those three

ships But Joseph and his fair lady.

O, he did whistle and she did sing And all the bells on earth did ring, For joy that our Saviour He

On Christmas day in the morning. The Kentish version runs a little dif-As I sat under a sycamore tree I looked me out upon the sea, On Christmas day in the morning.

I saw three ships a sailing there,

Another still, heard in the south and

Our Lord harped, our lady sang, And all the bells of heaven rang

On Christ's Sonday at morn.

Christmas was always a time of rejoicing—the wanderer came home, dif-ferences between neighbors were settled, grievances were set right, dis-tress was alleviated, and general good will expressed. The squire would send to his tenants haunches of venison,

Our little ones knew little or nothing maux dogs, and the other lege lovers of the children, who and which now dominate the thoughts, wishes wants and dreams of childhood. There were all sorts of simple games for social groups; rocking horses for boys and dolls for girls, with a variety of toys, including Noah's ark, for common nursery ownership; but every child knew the gift came from some older member of the family. Indeed, even such gifts as these were mostly restricted to birthdays, or some visit paid to or by a relative or near friend. the carols and the Christmas chimes, and helped to stir the great plum pudthey burned their fingers and their course they mouths and finally went crying to bed, to put in a repetition of Christmas night's misery and be well dosed with ous disease. Moreover, your corres medicine next day to sweeten their

stomachs and their tempers. No, my dears, I was never at Christmas dinner where a boar's head was served, but I know that at one time it formed the principal and choicest dish at all great feasts, and especially at the feast of Christmas was always brought into the great hall with much splendor and ceremony The steward or butler bearing aloft the head on a well-garnished charger, was preceded by heralds and trumpeters sounding, and followed by a processio of retainers, attendants, and servants At Queen's College, Oxford, the head of a wild boar has been annually serv ed at the Christmas feast, since the year 1340, when the college was found-There, it is brought in on the shoulders of two of the chief servants and followed by members of the college and the college choir. The carol is sung by one of the Fellows, and the chorus by the choir, until the dish is placed before the Provost, who sends

slices to his guests at the high table. and then it is taken to the other tables in the hall and partaken of by the oc-

The Oxford carol is very stately and mbellished with the Latin legend:

"Caput Apri defero, Reddens laudes Domini,"

which in plain English would mean "I bear the boar's head; give thanks to the Lord." Perhaps I could not more appropriately close my talk on Christmas than by giving you the Boar's Head Wel-

come Carol, which was sung by the Lords of Misrule, and their attendants, the Mummers, at the feasts where they received almost royal hon ors in the halls, courts, churches and other places where they appeared: "The Boar is dead,

Lo! here is his head: What man could do more Than his head to strike Melcager like And bring it, as I do, before? He, living, spoiled,

Where good men toiled, Which made kind Ceres sorry; But now, dead and drawn

And we have brought it for ye,

Then set down the swineyard The foe of the vineyard; Let Bacchus crown his fall; Stand for pig, goose, and custard And now we are ready for Grand-

Hampton, N. B., Dec. 1903. A petition has been sent to Rome, asking diocese instead of the Baltimore see request is made on the ground that a preate of high rank should be stationed at the national capital of the United States. The etitioners also ask that Archbishop Ireland

Quebec - Sports Physical

Skating, coasting and tobogganing are the favorite outdoor sports at preinterested onlookers at the successive

the 17th inst., for ordination purposes On Friday morning J. Brady and J deacon. On the following day the two former gentlemen will be made subto the priesthood. Father Mondou's ordination will bring the number of priests at St. Joseph's up to fifteen, as many as look after the spiritual interof a whole diocese in some por

tions of America.
Classes will be suspended on Tuesday next for the Christmas holidays, and will be resumed on January 7th Until last year, the Christmas vaca-tion terminated on Jan. 2nd. Now that it has been extended until after twelfth day or the Er hany prompti-tude in returning is expected of all the students, and dilatoriness on their part will entail consequences the re-verse of pleasant. As usual some thirty or forty students, whose homes are at a notable distance, or not easily accessible during the winter, will spend

their holidays at the university. their sons' contracting any contagicate to the effect that there is no diphtheria or any other contagious or in-

fectious disease among our students. The different literary societies are

come off during the second term. WEDDED IN PENNSYLVANIA At the residence of Dr. Blaisdell, Panxsutawney, Pa., on Dec. 9th, the Rev. J. W. Donoughney united in mar-riage Dr. A. W. Clark and Miss Grace Doon, Dr. Clark, who is a son of W H. Clark of the Manawagonish road, is in charge of a coal nursing district at Ernest, Indiana Co., Pa., as medical attendant. The bride was head nurse in the hospital. The couple left on a

DIED FROM HIS INJURIES. FREDERICTON, Dec. 15.-Nathaniel Smith, the well known truckman, died at 5 o'clock this morning from the effest of infuries received yesterday afternoon through his horse running away while hauling a load of wood The deceased was sixty-seven old, and leaves a widow, two daugh. ters, Mrs. Benj. Stickles, and Mrs. J.

Bishop Casey to Ordain There This Week-Holidays Begin the 22nd inst.—Death of a Student From

ST. JOSEPH, N. B., Dec. 15.— The unusually large attendance during the present term having considerably increased the work of the professional staff, a new member has been added to the teaching body in the person of P. Deviling a graduate in arts of All

sent, although the hand-ball courts are still well patronized when the mercury is above zero. Basket ball is the dominant indoor game, and the recent-ly established league is providing west, was the old sixteenth century strenuous exercises for its members and excellent entertainment for the

His Lordship Bishop Casey is exected at St. Joseph's on Thursday

The death of Wallace Coffin in the university infirmary on Sunday last put a damper on the exuberant spirits with which the students have been looking forward to their early homegoing. The deceased young man, 'rom Grand Metis, P. Q., was nineteen years old, and had been attending St. But the children saw the waits, and Joseph's for about a year and a half. He was to graduate from the commercial course in June next. An exemplary student, he had won the esteem of the faculty and the respect and affection of all his companions, and the heartfelt sympathy of everyone at St. were there the slightest danger of

> displaying in various directions that ly mark the advent of winter. L. ughall, C. S. C., is proving a capable and energetic director of St. Pat rick's L. & D. Society, and the members of that body are achieving under his guidance very creditable results. Debating is perhaps the most popular society's exercises; and if the public discussion given some ten days ago by J. Landry, R. Richard, J. Boyle and R. Rive is to be considered a fair sample of what the St. Patrick's boys purpose giving us in that line our rtnightly entertainments are likely to prove, this winter, exceptionally in The subjects chosen by the youthful orators, or selected for them their director, call for considerable reading-up, and are discussed in a than the age of the speakers would warrant one in expecting. The four students mentioned above handled the question: "Resolved, that there should be an educational test as a qualification for voting." E. J. Conway and J. A. Barry will discuss, in Lefebvre hall, on the 14th prox., the comparative advantages of prohibition and high license as preventives of intemperance; and, later in January, L. Slattery, J. Ward, W. Wells and A. Dysart will endeavor, two of them to prove and the other two to disprove, that mono-polies and trusts are injurious to the masses. The bi-lingual, in which each contestant speaks in both English and French—a unique plan among Canadian colleges, so far as we know—will

wedding trip to Pittsburg, Pa.

W. Ferguson, and one son.

the The Kind You Have Always Bought

P. Devlin, a graduate in arts of All Hallows', Dublin.

Mrs. James O'Neill, of St. George, spent a day or two here last week, visiting her son Edward, a member of this year's sophomore class. As more than twenty years had elapsed since Mrs. O'Neill had last general twenty years had elapsed since Mrs. O'Neill had last seen St. Joseph's, she was naturally much impressed with the notable changes and the many striking evidences of the university's growth and development.

Reilly will receive minor orders, and E. Mondou, C. S. C., will be ordained deacons, and the latter will be raised

mas dinner, and ate and ate till they could eat no more, and slept, and in the evening danced and listened to stories, and at last went to bed to toss other students may feel some anxiety of success. But it was not until Prof. it was explained, that translated, this

kind. I have never heard a mute speak with an entirely agreeable and summer heats are unknown and where clear utterance, for hearing is 1 ne- Nature offers manifold resources for cessity in order to voice modulation, health and enjoyment. but I have heard wonders wrought in articulation which have brought intense delight to deaf mutes and great loy and satisfaction to their friends. It was a pleasure, therefore, to visit and share his generous hospitality, to be entertained by his wife, who lost her hearing when a child, but who now talks freely with her guests. Mrs. Bell is a highly cultivated woman, an esteemed member of the educated society of Washington, and a charming hostess at the Bras d'Or summer father, Gardiner G. Hubbard, many

years ago in Boston. He was an intelligent gentleman, who by his faith in Prof. Bell's invention of the telephone. and the material aid which he gave to his experiments, contributed to the success of an enterprise which has con incalculable blessings upon mankind, and rewarded its invento and promoters as few of our modern miracles have done. Prof. Bell's ver erable father still lives to enjoy his son's triumphs, and was at his lakeside ome with other guests at the time of my visit.

UPON THE SHORE

of Baddeck Bay, Prof. Bell has built his laboratory and workshop. For several years he has been experimenting in aerial navigation, and his work cooms are full of models of kites o various shapes and sorts. He has made study of the flight of birds, and by most ingenious combinations of trianwhich will soar and remain aloft almost indefinitely. He is now solving the problem of lifting weight by these kites, and his latest experiment is J. Alfred Clark-Imperial 1,000 made with a frame of hollow tubes of aluminum, which is light enough to soar, and contains air enough to float upon the water. If this model works satisfactorily it may be possible to ensafe and strong lifting machine which will hold a considerable weight in the air, and be capable of movement t the will of the aeronaut. Prof. Langley of the Smithsonian, who has lately been experimenting with his acroplane upon the Potomac shore, is an timate friend of Prof. Bell, and has Girl Was to Testify on Ride with Hall. visited him at Baddeck Bay and spent hours with him upon its green hillsides, in the kite-flying experiments. some practical result will come

rick's bay toward Whycocomah and her husband.

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over the lake and inland country. The professor has a large estate, and is interested in many agricultural sheep-raising schemes, and full of original and beneficent ideas in many lines, all of which make for the benefit of mankind. He is a man of marked personality, intense activity, and a warmhearted and genial friend. After ("Augustus" in New York Observer.) Baddeck has other claims to distinction than those which are derived from the opened the dome and adjusted his the opened the opened the dome and adjusted his the opened the pure air and good drives and exceltelescope for a view of Borelli's comet, lent trout streams. Upon the point of which now appears with three brief a large and lofty peninsula opposite and broken tails. It was to be the town the American flag waves from not far from the lower stars of the the flagstaff of Prof, Alexander Gra- Dipper. It is a small celestial visitor, ham Bell, the inventor of the telephone compared with some which have visitwhich bears his name. There he has ed our solar system, but not unworthy a beautiful and elegant summer home, of the notice of celestial observers. The to which he brings his family from the professor spends his nights in scienheavy air which pervades Washington tific observations and studies. When in the summer months. Upon these the dawn begins, he retires to rest till hillsides he experiments with kites noon, and goes to his laboratory after when the air currents serve, and here luncheon. But as in this part of the he works in his laboratory at scientific world time is counted from 1 to 24 wind problems. He welcomed me warm- o'clock, and railway trains run upon ly. For many years I have been inter- this schedule, there is no such thing ested in the great philanthropic work as morning, noon and night. One may of teaching the dumb to speak, During rise at 7 and retire at 24 o'clock, or he these years the New York institution may go to bed at 17 o'clock and rise for the instruction of the deaf and at 13; and make his working day of Bell introduced a perfected and thor- time meant five minutes before 7 p. m., oughly scientific system, that such ad- it was evident that my dinner was vances were made possible as have safe, and my anxiety was relieved.

Upon the shore of Baddeck bay, opposite Prof. Bell's estate, George Kenspeech, joined with unwearied patience nan, the traveller and author, has a and perseverance, it has now become charming summer retreat, far from possible to teach many pupils who Russian prisons, and the horrors of would once have been considered hope- Mount Pelee, where free from the danlessly dumb, to utter intelligible gers of both he can pursue his litersounds, to use the voice as a means of ary labors in serene content. As the communicating to their friends, and in years pass, we may expect to see other cases, to talk freely with man- authors and savants follow these pioneers to the Bras d'Or lakes, where

INSURANCE LOSS Prof. Bell at his lovely summer home By the Fire on Germain Street Which Started Monday Night.

> The loss by the fire Monday night was a matter of speculation yesterday among the insurance men. It looks at present as if the insurance companie will likely have to pay a total loss to Messrs. James A. Tufts & Sons. W. O. Dunham's rooms did not suffer as much as was first anticipated, still

their loss is considerable. The insurances are as follows: Mrs. Jane Alexander's building: National of Ireland 3,000

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Miss Mooney-Keystone MARRIES THE WITNESS.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Dec. 15.-An interesting case developed today when Lucius Hall of Oswego, N. Y., and Hatfrom the enthusiastic and patient ef- tie Dunkle of this place, were married remarking that the bag was thrown forts of these scientists is a reasonable at Bellows Falls. Hall had been ar- away, but the lady graciously accepted conclusion. An inventor who has rested on a charge of stealing a horse it and not only thanked him, but kept taught mankind to speak a thousand hired by him from Fred Rand of Saxmiles along the vibrations of the air tons River. It is alleged that the horse of sight. She saw at once what was in may some day teach mankind to use was turned loose in the highway later. the boy's mind and would not embar-From the hilltop above the promon- to be Miss Dunkle, who accompanied had made a mistake. tory on which the house of Prof. Bell him in his carriage drive. It is believ-stands there in a magnificent view of ed, now that she has become his wife, the Bras d'Or lakes, to Great Narrows that she will take advantage of the re-

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LITTLE ACTS OF KINDNESS. Some people are quicker than others o seize an opportunity for doing a kind act. It is after the opportunity has passed that some of us think what we will do if it ever comes again. Now, one of the things we all have to learn is to keep our eyes wide open, and not only to see, but to immediately seize, any opportunity which presents itself. I read a pretty story the other day of a lady who, not having time for luncheon, had taken to the train a little bag of biscuits. Having finished the biscuits, she carefully folded the paper bag and placed it on the floor in order that it should be duly taken away.

The train drew up, and the lady, with her friend, alighted, but an awkward country boy sitting opposite, seeing the bag still upon the floor, picked it up and hastened after the ladies. In very shy manner and with a scarled face, he presented the bag to its late owner, asking if she had not forgotten remarking that the bag was thrown rass him by letting him see that he

GRAND FALLS, Dec. 15.-Cyprien Martin was today elected by acclamaand its railway bridge, far up St. Pat- lationship and refuse to testify against tion to serve in the provincial legisla-

WEEKLY SERMON.

"Herbert Spencer; His Attitude Toward Re-

ligion."

A Sermon Suggested By the Philosopher's Death; Preached By Rev. Howard Sprague, D. D. in the Queen Square Methodist Church, Sunday, Dec. 13th, 1903,

before and after, there were four Englishmen whose names were seen in print oftener than all others, except those of political leaders, and were very often heard in the pulpit. Three of them were devoted to physical studies and one to philosophical speculation. The least pages of them were devoted to physical studies and one to philosophical speculation. The least pages of the extinction of the great disting opposition. Turning now to another but allied subject, his thought regarding Immortality was expressed in the last pages of his last book, a year and a half before him would be the extinction of the last, and public discourses. -the "Origin of Species," the "Lay Sermons," "Heat as a Mode of Motion," the "Belfast Address," and "First Principles"-were revolutionary, and the authors became storm centres in the eager controversies of that time If the doctrines which they held and taught are true, all of them, to use the words of one, have "Vanished like streaks of morning cloud into the infinite azure of the past." The last and greatest of the four went into the unseen five days ago, after a life of fourscore years. His death has called forth many notices, and every magazine and review of any importance will give estimates of him for weeks to come. They will discuss his great system of Synthetic Philosophy, the value of his contribution to the world's thought, his place in the history of speculation, the

influence of his teaching, and its probable destiny. The pupit has an interest in him, too. It often referred to him, generally in condemnation and no doubt sometimes foolishly, when he was publishing his thoughts, and it is not strange if his death should re-awaken its interest and at the same time change the perspective of its view. The pulpit is interested in the man, his ideals, his relation to the spiritual and eternal rea lities, his views of life, of death, of the

unseen, his thought about these things and his personal attitude towards Of his personal character, there is only good to be spoken. His moral ideal was noble. There is no doubt it was also his law. He stood by it when loyalty brought him almost national reproach. Of his religion, in the popumeaning of the word, there is very little to say. Apparently he broke with it early and entirely. It is interesting to us to know that his parents were Methodists in early life. His mo-Wesleyan teaching and worship, but he could not. At least, he held it to his father came under the spell of the be impossible. It was to him "An Abquietism of the Friends. The boy went with his father to the Friends' meeting on Sunday morning, and to the Wesleyning. At fourteen he was put under the tuition of his uncle, a clergyman of the Church of England. But Quaker quiet. Methodist fervor, and Episcopalian dignity and decorum, equally failed to make religion real and vital to the active-minded youth. Some of his contemporaries who in the main shared ist, and more, perhaps, than another his views, did feel personal interest in religion, and, though not accepting the ten repeated and widely Christian revelation, disclosed in their writings-as John Stuart Mill did longing to find the evidence sufficient. But there is very little in Spencer's hands." He replied: "It might have books to suggest that he had ever been been supposed that since the System ment of his early days. His biographer reports that he once asked him of that all material phenomena are manicepted the orthodox creed, then doubted and finally rejected it. He an-

it from the first." This explains some

to appreciate the actual power of reli-

that it may also explain his unique

science and religion, which is very

fairly likened to the treaty of peace-at-

she the outside. His life, the quiet uneventful life of the student and man of letters, except in so far as assailants drew him into defensive battle, was heroic be The soldier's heroisn pales in the splendor of the simple, faithful courage of Herbert Spence He planned a system of thought which, at the best, would take him twenty years to give to the world in its finished form. He had but begun it, when, at the age of thirty-five, his health utterly broke down under the strain of intellectual toil. For a year and a half he could not work at all. Almost absolutely sleepless, and suffering extreme nervous distress, foes which followed him to the end, he spent forty years of devotion to his self-appointed task, the giving of his message to the world. At his best he could give it but three hours a day, often less, sometimes, for months together, no time at all, simply trying to regain sufficient strength to resume his work. Once, when he thought the end was cheat him of that by waiting for its as precisely, perhaps, as he could delogical place, so he wrote it out of time, fine it, in the following words: "The who, suffering under the fills of life, the famous "Data of Ethics." Yet he consciousness of an inscrutable power derive comfort from their creed." lived to see his system finished after manifested to us through all

history of the intellectual life.

dom knew not God, it was God's good pleasure through the foolishness of the lit would be interesting to know how. preaching to save them that believe." the world, and death, and the future Thirty years ago, and for some years appeared to him in the quiet years of orders of truth in absolute and everbefore and after, there were four Eng- the end, when his survey of the great lasting opposition."

It is inconceivable that a great mind, finding the one great pleasure of exist-ence in the exercise of thought, in the losophy that would co-ordinate and unify all knowledge, could regard the own last days. "It is commonly supnearing cessation of thought and conposed," he says, "that those who have sciousness and being, with any higher or other feeling than helpless and hopeless submission to fate. Yet he that "perfect love which casteth out fear," he had the intellectual independence, the disregard of all authority but reason, and the confidence in the many of the cultured. In the minds of

the cause and ground of the universe, which philosophy calls "The Ultimate Reality" and religion calls "God?" The ginning God created the heaven and the earth." His equivalent for that is Eternal Energy from which all things capitals, indicating a sense of reverence, toward what is thus described, which the flippant, familiarity of some Christians' prayers does not suggest as felt by them toward their God.

He did not more particularly define the first cause than in these words. On his principles and method perhaps its nature, and inference nen drew as to his beliefs, he repudiated as unjust to him, and unwarranted by his writings. He was called materialist; but he not only resented the appellation as unjustified by anytively declared he was not a materialmisrepresentation, this charge, so ofseems to have disturbed his philoso phic calm. Jewett spoke of him as one ness of spiritual want and of "those repulsive people who only believe what they can hold in their of Synthetic Philosophy commences with a division entitled 'The Unknow able,' having for its purpose to show festations of a Power which transcends our knowledge; that force, as we swered that "it had never appealed to know it, can be only regarded as a for an ulterior growth of the individconditioned effect of the uncondition. and rejection; his mind lay outside of ed cause, there had been afforded sufficiently decided proof of belief in things in his writings, as "his failure some thing which cannot be held in mind of balanced and finished faculties the hands," and "I might reasonably gion on the minds, the characters, the have thought that none would call me lives of men." It has been suggested a materialist. My antagonists must continue to vilify me as they please. way of establishing harmony between I cannot prevent them. Practically,

home which a man submitted to his wife, that they should take opposite not.' sides of the house, he the inside and That his definition of the first cause as "The Infinite and Eternal Energy" fully expressed it, he did not maintain but only that it rully expressed all that human intelligence could know of its nature. We may wonder why he did not take a further step and assert that the universe is the expression of intelligence as clearly as it is of power, of will as of force. Perhaps he would hold that his definition makes room for many, Spencer had too tender a heart, these. Certainly it is fair to remember his explicit avowal, that in our thought of the nature of the eternal cause it is trifle with men's hopes and consola"an erroneous assumption that the tions and the foundations on which choice is between personality and something lower than personality; it is rather between personality and someture happiness, and, by the hope of it, thing higher. Is it not just possible are consoled under the evils they have that there is a mode of being as much to bear;;" of "the many to whom the transcending intelligence and will, as prospect of heaven makes life tolerthese transcend mechanical motion. able who would else find it intolerable: It is true we are totally unable to con- and of "others who are borne down in ceive any such higher mode of being. But this is not a reason for questioning its existence; it is rather the reverse. * * The ultimate cause cannot in any respect be conceived by us, begetting near, he anticipated the years cause it is in every respect greater than change in the creed of such, and, unby writing a book which came late can be conceived." His own attitude, less cruelly thoughtless the agnostic both as a philosopher and as a man, will carefully shun discussion of reliimportant that he would not let death toward the infinite mystery is defined

Job 11:7: Canst thou by searching, forty years of alternating work and and science in its reading of the unifind out God? Canst thou find out the pain. There are few parellels to that Almighty unto perfection? It is high story of fortitude and fidelity in the gion, everywhere present as a weft The measure thereof is larger than the years ago. Since that he has not Science is an organized mass of facts, published much, an occasional short ever growing, and ever being more 1 Cor., 1:21: "Seeing that in the wisdom of God the world through its wisdom of God the world through its wisdom of His opinions, and if both have bases in the reality of

be a fundamental harmony. It is an incredible hypothesis that there are two

fore his death. His interest in the great questions lingered to the last, deepened at the last. "The Ultimate Questions," he calls them, meaning that they were the last, not only in the sense of being the final problems endeavor to construct a system of phi- of philosophy, but that they were the urgent and absorbing questions of his posed," he says, "that those who have relinquished the creed of Christendom occupy themselves exclusively with material interests and material activiwould not fear. If he did not have ties—thinking nothing of the how and the why, of the whence and the whither. It may be so with some of the unculconclusions of his own thought, which those intimately known to me, the would keep him in philosophic peace, riddle of existence fills spaces far larger

Let us briefly notice the chief of such than the current conception fills in the view of the pulpit. The special mark vealing his own attitude towards this of his philosophy is, of course, its en- problem, and the faith with which he was negative." They were, he says, deavor to carry the principle of evo-lution into every department of "For years past when watching the daily aims and ways of life. Such men, thought, and to explain and interpret by it all physical phenomena and all arisen the thought: Shall I ever again tality in the wrong place, and of an arisen the thought: Shall I ever again tality in the wrong place, and of an arisen the thought: the history of life. But we must be see the buds unfold? Shall I ever unsuitable and impossible kind. content with the notice of some specific points where his teaching touches matters that seem to most men vital to religion.

See the buds unroid? Shall I ever again be awakened at dawn by the song of thrush? Now that the end is not likely to be long postponed, there results an increasing tendency to meditive them. What did he find as to the unon ultimate question. First, then, what did he find as to tate upon ultimate questions."

As the final conclusion of his meditafirst verse of the Bible says, "In the be. the thought that consciousness continues after physical organization has his oft repeated words, "An Infinite and Eternal Energy from which all themes of it when it ends? We can only infer proceed." It is worth noticing that he ed form of that infinite and eternal never writes the words without using energy which transcends both our knowledge and our imagination; and that at death its elements lapse into

Was that conviction as great to him, his last breath it becomes to each the same thing as though he had never owe him all that is sweetest in our

His greatest opponent in the long debate between the material and the spiritual theories of the universe and of Him? Should we love Him? man, founded one of his arguments for mmortality on the existence and his- we confess Him our Saviour and Lord? tory of such minds as his, but without reference to him.
"I don't know," Martineau wrote

'that there is anything in nature (un-

less, indeed, it be the reputed blotting out of suns in the stellar heavens), which can be compared in wastefulness with the extinction of great minds Their gathered resources, their matured skill, their luminous insight, their unfailing tact, are not stincts that can be handed down; they are absolutely personal and inalienable, grand conditions of future power ual. If that growth is not to be, the most brilliant genius bursts and vanishes as a firework in the night. is a production at once of infinite delicacy and of most enduring constitu tion; lodged in a fast perishing organism, it is like a perfect set of tromonical instruments misplaced in they say, 'It is convenient to us to call an observatory shaken by earthquakes you a materialist, and you shall be a or caving in with decay. The lenses materialist, whether you like it or are true, the mirrors without a speck, the movements smooth, the micrometer exact; what shall the Master do but save the precious system, refined with

so much care, and build for it a new house that shall be founded on a rock?" Unlike unbelievers of a shallow type, such as travelled this continent a few years ago, turning religion to laughter and making mockery of the sorrows and tears of men, or that which is now many, Spencer had too tender a heart, too real a sympathy with his fellow spirit by some grave misunderstandtheir grief changed into joy;" and he said, "nothing but evil can follow a

been growing ever structive philosophers; but the prob-*The certainty that lems to which we have referred are NF. clearer. * The certainty that on the one hand such a power exists, while, on the other hand, its nature transcends intuition and is beyond imagination, is the certainty towards which intelligence has from the first been progressing. * Duty requires us neither to affirm nor deny personality. Our duty is to submit ourselves with all humility to the established limits of our intelligence, and not perversely to rebel against them."

This belief which he holds to be the common teaching of relixion and science he regards as the essence of the first, and he gives religion the credit of havand he gives religion the credit of hav- his freedom. For he knows he freely ing held it before science began, and formed the habits that now he cannot having maintained it against the assaults of science in its early stages; "and for the guardianship and diffusion age. His faith in God is universal. "and for the guardianship and chiuston of it, humanity has been, and must his religions. He also believes—it follows from his belief in God—in the unseen from his belief in God—in the unseen natural, and has found expression in all | St John world and life after death. It is only when he seeks rational ground for his instinctive belief and fails to find it, that he begins to doubt; and he doubts

more from the failure to find positive

proof for the common faith than from positive or any proof against it." Is there, then, any proof of God and if both have bases in the reality of Immortality? It depends upon the things, then between them there must kind of proof the subjects admit, and where we go to find it. Emerson tells a story of two American senators, many years ago, when the senate contained few rich men, but some great ones. Those two were strangers till they met in congress. They were men of intellect, and their mental and moral sympathies drew them together. They came familiar friends. Almost every day in Washington they spent some of their leisure time together, and dis-cussed high themes, chief among them immortality. One left congress and the other remained. They did not meet for twenty-five years. Then at a crowded reception in the president's house, each saw the other in the oproom across the hall. With a smile of recognition they moved, as they could, through the brilliant until they clasped hands, and held them for some time without a word. Then one said, "Any light, Albert?" and the other answered, "None! Any light, Lewis?" "None." Then, without further words they shook hands again and parted for the last time. On this incident Emerson remarks, "that the Let us briefly notice the chief of such conclusions as come rightly within the wiew of the pulpit. The special mark vealing his own attitude towards this their failure to find a confirmation impulse which drew these minds to

whole laying a foundation for hope. Still, as said already, philosophy does tion, the outcome of his philosophy, he not help the average man, and philossays, "We seem obliged to relinquish ophers are few. "God" and "Immorophers are few. "God" and "Immortality" are inseparable problems. If He is, man is spiritual and immortal; and it is incredible that He would not reveal Himself in the moral consciousness and history of man. "The manifold witness to Christ" is assurance that He has done so. We come back, therefore, to the Gospel, a lamp shin-ing in a dark place, and to Jesus Christ, the infinite and eternal energy whence the Light of the world. For the averthey were derived." age man all rests on the historical char-Was that conviction as great to him, as it was certain, that destiny as inviting as it was inevitable? We have his bringing "life and immortality to bringing "life and immortality to be bringing". acter of the Gospel, the reality of word for it that it was not. He shrank light," by his resurrection. If so, how sailed for New York.

from Him? stand aloof from His

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Dec 15-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, from Boston, W B Lee, mdse and pass.
Sch Adelene, 194, Williams, from New York, E O Elkin, coal.

Sch J L Colwell, 98, Colwell, from New Bedford, A W Adams, bal.

Sch Annie M Allen (Am), 428, Richer, from Gloucester, J E Moore, bal.
Sch Stella Maud, 98, Miller, from Bridgeport, A W Adams, bal.
Dec 16—Str Suwanee, 2,075, Gray, from Philadelphia, all

Bridgetown.
Dec 16—Str Dahome, 1,551, Leutkin, from
Demerara via Isalnds, etc. Schofield and Co.
Str Suwanee, 2,075, Gray, from Philadel
phia, Imperial Oil Co, oil.

phia, Imperial Oil Co, oil.

Sch Georgie E, 88, Wasson, from Boston via Portland, J W McAlary, sulphur.

Sch F and B Givan, 98, Melvin, from New London, F and L Tuits, bal.

Sch Sebago, Finley, from Norfolk, Peter McIntyre, oak car material.

Coastwise-Schs Oronhyatekha, 21, Phinney, from Campobello; Tethys, 9, Johnson, from Beaver-Harbor; Sea Flower, 10, Thompson, from Musquash.

Cleared.

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Dec 15—Coastwise—Str Beaver, Reid, for Harvey; sch Lloyd, Clayton, for Annapolis. Dec 16—Str Daltonhall, Gordon, for Brunswick, Ga, Wm Thomson and Co. Coastwise—Schs Adella, Henderson, for Kingsport; Fleetwing, Goucher, for do: Bay Queen, McRay, for Parrsboro; Britannia, Ingalls, for Grand Harbor.

Dec 16—Coastwise—Schs Sea Flower, Thompson, for Musquash; Tethys, Johnston, for West Isles; Packet, Bishop, for Bridgetown; Ravola, Howard, for St Martins; Oronbhyatcha, Phinney, for Back Bay; Nellie I White, Seely, for Apple River; barge No 2, Salter, for Parrsboro.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived.

HALIFAX, Dec 14-Ard, str Ionan,

never heard His name?

from the desolation of that prospect; "it seems a strange and repugnant conclusion that with the cessation of conclusion that with the cessation of consciousness at death, there ceases to be any knowledge of having existed. With our victory over the world's evil, the heart's sorrow, the soul's despair. We lives, loveliest in our relations, consol- York; Allen Green, fro do, for do; ing in our griefs, cheering when we come to die. Should we be grateful to arch, from Tusket, NS, in tow. Should we keep His commandments? Should Stewart, for Sydney, CB. or, should we ignore Him? turn away

> church? do as we might do if we had Tis Jesus, the First and the Last, Whose spirit shall guide us safe We'll praise Him for all that is past, And trust Him for all that's to come.

BOSTON, Dec 15-Ard, stra Sachem, from Liverpool; Catalone, from Louisburg, CB. Sld, strs Boston, for Yarmouth, NS: Fridtjot, for Sydney, CB; ship Brynhilda, for Buenos Ayres; schs General Scott, for Calais; Moonlight, for do. SALEM, Mass, Dec 15 .- Sld, sch F and E

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 16-Ard, str Nor rom Hillsboro NEW LONDON, Dec 15-Returned, sch Seth His Hands Numbed by the Cold, Win M Todd, from Calais, for New York. EASTPORT, Me, Dec 16-Ard, sch James Maloy, from New York. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Dec 16-Ard, sches Ethel V Merriam, from Böston; Louisa Frances, from Portland; Mary E, from Sackville, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 16-Ard ohs Abby Keast, from New York, for St

Sld, schs Hortensia, from Hoboken, ockland; Cameo, from St George, SI, for Clarks Island. Passed, sch Nimrod, from Bayonne, Chatham, NB PORTLAND, Me, Dec 16-Ard, sch Ann ockwood, from Perth Amboy.

Sid, str Hilda, for Parreboro, NS; sch

SHIELDS, Dec 12-Sid, str Kildona, fro GLASGOW, Dec 12-Sid, str Lakonia, for St John.

GLASGOW, Dec 14-81d str On BELFAST, Dec 13-Ard, str Helsingborg, CARDIFF, Dec 14-Sid, sch John's, Nfld

RATHLIN ISLAND, Dec 15-Passed, str Bavarian, from St John, NB, and Halifax for Liverpool. LONDON, Dec 15-Ard, str Loyalist, from

Halifax.

from Liverpool, for Boston.

RATHLIN ISLAND, Dec 16—Passed, st LIVERPOOL, Dec 16-Sid, str Cedric, for

eagle, from St John, NB, for Avonmouth LIVERPOOL, Dec 16-Ard, str Mancheste Trader, from St John, NB, for Mancheste LIVERPOOL, Dec 16-Sid, str Sagamor

from Boston. LIVERPOOL, Dec 16-Ard, str Bavarian from St John, NB, and Halifax. At Barbados, Dec 15, bark Baldwin, Dalling, from Sekondi, WCA.

At Port Spain, Nov 22, sch Julia H Archer, Longhurst, from Lockeport, and sailed 26th for Turks Island.

Elkins, Dixon, from New York. LONDON, Conn, Dec 14-Ard, sch Alaska, Greenfield, from New York for St

PORTLAND, Me, Dec 14-Ard, sch Valdare rom Bear River, NS, for Boston. Cld, sch Sarah C. Smith, for New York. BATH, Me, Dec 14-Ard 13th, sch Carrie Easler, from Liverpool, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 14-Sld Samuel Castner, Jr, from New York for

PERNAMBUCO, Nov 23.-Sld, BERGEN, Dec 11 .- Ard, str Dotthing phie, from Montreal via Sydney CB. MACHIAS, Me, Dec 15-Ard, sch Helen Maggie Todd, from Calais, for New York;

-Passed up, str Nora, from Hillsboro, for

Givan, for St John, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 15-Ard, schs Hortensia, from Hoboken, for Rockland. PORTLAND, Dec 15-Ard, schs Harry Knowlton, from Cape Porpoise; Chas H

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BRISTOL, Dec 15-Ard, bark Laura, from At Glasgow, Dec 12, str Indrant, Gillies,

from Baltimore.

At Barbados, Dec 13, sch Alert, Sallsbury, from New York, for Old Calabar, etc. leaky.

At Port Spain, Dec 12, sch Prosperare, Sommerville, from Gulfport, Miss.

QUEENSTOWN, Des 16—Sld, str Saxonia,

BROW HEAD, Dec 15-Passed, str Mont-

LONDON, Dec 16-Ard, str Lancastrian

Sailed. From North Shields, Dec 15, str Nemea, Shaw, for Charleston.
From Manchester, Dec 13, str Manchester Impotter, Couch, for New Orleans.
From Bermuda, Dec 15, sch Sirdar, Rafuse, from Montevideo for New York.
From Port Spain, Nov 25, sch Arthur M Gibson, Milbury, for Apalachicola.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

STONINGTON, Dec 14-Ard, sch Wm L NEW YORK, Dec 14-Cld, sch Nimrod, for

Calais; Harry, from New York for Parrsboro, NS; Lizzie D Small, from Bangor for

HYANNIS, Mass, Dec 14-Ard, son Samuel BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Dec 14-Ard, sch A P Emerson, from an eastern port.
Returned, sch Fortuna, carried away fly-

ing jib stays and leaking, before reported

Bangor. NEW LONDON, Conn, Dec 15-Sld, schs Francis Shubert, from Bangor, for New MONTEVIDEO, Dec 15-Ard, bark Patri-

Stella Maud, from St John, NB, for do. NEW YORK, Dec 15-Sid, str Cevic, for DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del Dec 15

Trickey, from Norfolk. Cld, str Hilda, for Parrsboro, NS; schs Lillian, for Tremont; D J Sawyer, for Bridge-

port, Conn.

At New York, Dec 14, strs Cheronea, Swatridge, from Rio Janeiro and Victoria; Kentigern, Parker, from Dunkirk.

At Philadelphia, Dec 14, bark Carrie L Smith, Irving, from Rosario, via Barbados.

At Gulfport, Miss, Dec 12, bark Hornet, Churchill, from Matanzas.

At Providence, R. I., Dec 12, sch Tay, from St John, NB.

At Port Reading, NJ, Dec 14, sch Ida M Barton, Barton, from New York.

At Jersey, Dec 12, sch Allianos, Luce, from Shippegan.

BOSTON, Dec 16—Ard, sch Susie Phescott, from Harvey, NB; E M Sawyer, from from Harvey, NB; E M Sawyer, from-Sld, str Winifredian, for Liverpool.

Cld, sch Harry Knowlton, for

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At Gulfport, Dec 14, schs Doris M Pickup, Roop, from Matanzas; Bartholdi, Scott, from Mobile.

At Cardenas, Dec 4, sch Syanara, Morehouse, from Jacksonville.

At Havana, Dec 5, sch Harry W Lewis, Dukeshire, from Brunswick.

At Mobile, Ala, Dec 15, bark Glenafton, Eden, from Cartagena, USC; sch Boniform, Clark, from Ruatan. Cleared.

At Hillsboro, Dec 12, sch Hitchcock, Alcorn, for Chester.
At Boston, Dec 14, ship Brynbilda, Meikle, for Buenos Ayres; sch Leonard B, for Parrsboro, NS.
At Boston, Dec 14, sch Leonard, B, for Saw him topple over.

The body of the Parrsboro. At Boston, Dec 14, sch Leonard, B, 107
Parrsboro.

At New York, Dec 14, sch Earl of Aberdeen, Fitzpatrick, for Norfolk, Nimrod, Hilton, for Halifax.

At Port Reading, NJ, Dec 15, sch Ida M Barton, Barton, for St John.

At Philadelphia, Dec 15, sch Edyth, Harm, for Mahone Bay.

At Boston, Dec 15, schs Neva, for Bear River, NS; B B Hardwick, for Clementsport, NS.

oy, for Eastport. From Delaware Breakwater, Dec 14, sch Juntley, from St George, for Cla and; Beaver, Holder, from Gonal Havre and Dunkirk.
From Brunswick, Ga, Dec 15, sch Annie M Parker, Carter, for Matanzas.
From City Island, Dec 15, schs Wm F Green, for St John; Abble Keast, Erb, for St John;

MEMORANDA. MEMORANDA.

Passed Cape Race, Nfld, Dec 12, strs Ulunda, from Halifax, for Liverpool via St John's, Nfld, Konk Haakon, from Philleys Island, Nfld, supposed for Philadelphia.

Returned to New London, Dec 12, sch Francis Shubert, from Bangor, for New York.

Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, Dec 13, str Suwanee, from Philedalphia, for St John, NB, and Halifax.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

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PORTLAND, Me, Dec 14.—Notice is hereby given that on or about Dec 17, 1903, Brown's Head Ledge buoy, No 5, a black spar, will be established to mark the ledge near Brown's Head light house, West Penobscot Bay, Maine.

BOSTON, Dec 14—Captain Brown of tug Mercury, reports Davis Ledge can buoy, located off Minots light, has dragged from its moorings and is now nearly a quarter of a mile N of its proper position and misleading to mariners, especially in thick weather.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 16-Sc Abby Keast, Captain Erb. from New York or St John, NB, put in here today and re orted the loss of Mate John Francis. Whe M Nobska the schooner jibed and her main sail and the mainboom parted, striking the ate, who was standing near, knocking him overboard. Francis was 25 years old and native of Digby, NS, where he leaves a widow and children. BANGOR, Dec 16-The river is full of

DEATH-FALL FROM

ASKYSCRAPER.

dow-Washer Could Not Adjust Reli -Shrieked as He Whirled Down Eleven Stories.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-Many persons saw a window-washer fall eleven stories to the areaway of the American Tract Society building last evening and die on the iron grating covering the skylight over the American Tract So-As his body whizzed through the air the strings attached to his belt made a

singing noise that could be heard by

men and women rushed to windows and

those in the offices of the building, and

and lived at No. 129 Beekman street. He has been working about the building for several years, and was a sober and industrious man. Jenkins had been cleaning windows

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the snap. He lost his balance and fell back-

ward. As he felt himself going over the ledge he shrieked and tried to recover his balance. A girl stenographer was in the office and fainted as she

store in panic.

From Dutch Island Harbor, Dec 14, schs Keewaydin, from Kingsport, NS, for New York; Emfly I White, from Bangor, for do; Hunter, from St John, NB, for do.
From Philadelphia, Dec 13, str Pandosia, Starratt, for Havana, and passed out at Delaware Breakwater.
From Norfolk, Dec 13, sch Silver Leaf, Salter, for Manzanilla, and passed out at Cape Henry.
From Boston, Dec 14, str Mystic, for Louisburg.

tance above the grating, and it took them half an hour to life the body through. Dr. Riggins said the man was probably dead the moment he struck the grating. Coroner Jackson Stamford.
From New York, Dec 14, ship Savona, for gave a permit to have the body removed to an undertakering establishment. The employes in the book store who had been under the grating when Jenkins fell were permitted to go home for the day, as their nerves were unstrung by the accident.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PLAN.

LONDON, Dec. 17 .- Mr. Chamberain's plan of forming a commission to deal with the trade question is enthusiastically approved by the protectionist section of the press this morning, but t is also the subject of a deal of ironic criticism at the hands of free trade organs and by some supporters of Mr.

BIRTHS.

EARLE-On Dec. 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Earle, Lancaster Heights, a son.

MARRIAGES.

CLARK-DORN-At Pawxsutawey, Pa., on Dec. 9th, by the Rev. J. W. Don ney, Dr. A. W. Clark to Grace Dorn, daughter of Col. Dorn. DAWSON-WILEY - At the Free Baptist church, St. John, (west), on the evening of Dec. 16th, by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, Albert Dawson, of Liverpool, England, to Winnie Wiley, daughter of Joseph Wiley, Esq., St. John, (west). STEVENS-HOYT—In this city, at the residence of the bride's grandfather, Dec. 16th, 1903, by the Rev. Christopher Burnett, An-

drew M. Stevens and Miss Estella E. Hoyt, of St. John. No cards. THORNE-PARKHILL-At the residence of John Parkhill, Chipman, on Dec. 15th, by the Rev. D. McD. Clarke, Richard Burnham Thorne of Johston, Queens Co., N. B., o Byrnina Marcilla Parkhill.

DEATHS.

BAIRD-In this city, on Wednesday, Dec. Josephine, relict of the late John H. Baird, COX.—In this city on Dec. 17th, W. J. Douglas, eldest son of William J. and Agnes Cox, aged ten years and three months. months. LASKEY-In New York, Dec. 3rd, Wm. E. eldest son of Geo. H. and Annie M. Laske in the 35th year of his age, by drowning. (Calais and Montreal papers please copy). STRATTON-At his residence, 139 Mecklenburg street, Geo. Stratton, in the 65th year

VAIL-In this city, Dec. 15th, M. Burwall Sussex, N. B., in the 63rd year of his age

W. H. Thorn

saw the body on the skylight below. The best is the cheapest and you cannot afford UNION BLEND TEA to use any other.

IS THE BEST.

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Hon. J. W. Longley Here Saturday

Will Meet the Local Commit fondley Said Nova Scotia mittee Had Their Wor Well in Hand.

Hon, J. W. Longley, author pher, altruist, and incidental ney general of Nova Scotia, St. John Saturday night turned on Monday.

Mr. Lengiey's particular hi this town is non-political strictly literary. He has comfer with the joint committee various societies and others in the question of the tercen the first European exploratio Bay of Fundy. There has bee deal of talk, but not very muc in St. John on this matter. Scotia less talk has been m more work has been done. This is because Mr. Longley sident of the Nova Scotia I Society, provincial ministry, presentative of Annapolis coutaken hold of the matter him

carried on a large correspon Inquiry by a representative Sun elicited from Mr. Lon statement that he had sent dreds of letters on this busin ing the last six months. The Nova Scotia idea is celebration at Annapolis as may be on the anniversary rival of De Monts and his r

Port Royal. "We regard it as a very in American anniversary, since Royal was the first permanent ment made by Europeans in and about the second in North

You call it a De Monts an Champlain anniversary?
. Of course, since De Monts chief of the expedition, though plain may have been an ab and was the writer of the sto Mr. Longley states that re his invitations have been received the Historical Society of New the United States Historical

the Massachusetts Historical the Vermont Historical Soc cal Societies of Montreal, Que Canada. He expects that all it many more which are not ye from will be represented at the All the universities of the N

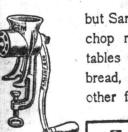
ern States and of Canada hav invited, and the presidents of them will be there and others : representatives. "I am struggling now with ernor general and the pres Canada, neither of whom is give a definite assurance that end: All the lieutenant go and provincial prime ministe

been invited. We have the pro Premier Ross of Ontario, and Fielding and Sir Frederick Bor of the leader of the New Br nment. The governme United States has been asked official representative, and the government of France. through official channels, and

nnouncements can yet be ma What about ships of war? The admiral has promised his ship, and we hope that so eign vessels may honor the d Can a ship of war go up to A town? I presume so, said Mr ley. I know the water is deep in the harbor. Besides I do r pose that the admiral would to send a ship unless he knew

Mr. Longley's idea, coincide that expressed here at the conferences, that the celebra Annapolis should take place the week beginning June 20 t the St. John events show place immediately after. Tha allow the St. John celebratio clude St. John's Day. The d

It won't



them all rapidly, easi pieces, without mas grinding.