Sydney Light, Nov Zi, str Baltique, om Sydney for Sharpness; str Her-felsen, from Sydney for Portland, at Iquique, Oct -, ship Andora, for Peru, to load for Delawara

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

ED-A case of Headache that RT Powders will not cure in to twenty minutes. WRENCETOWN, N. S.

ENCETOWN, N. S., Nov. 24. ursday morning the death of Daniels occurred after a few ness of pneumonia. He leaves and two sons, besides a large relatives, to mourn. The fu-

vices were conducted by Rev. aezz on Friday. Elliott and family of Roxmoved into one of Dr. J. B. nents lately vacated by E.

ments of apples and potabeing made here weekly.

POLITENESS.

Elmer-Papa, what is polite-Broadhead - Politeness, my the art of not letting other ow what you really think of own Topics.

Marshall of Windsor, N. S. is

MARRIAGES.

HAPGOOD-At the home of the rtune Cove, P. E. I., on Nov. the Rev. F. A. Wightman, Miss earl, youngest daughter of Mr.

DEATHS.

Boston, on Nov. 26th, Elisa B. aughter of the late Henry Card. Los Angeles, California, on Nov. de L. Currie, wife of Charles M. merly of Lower Norton, K. C.). hter of the late George W. Currie ity. (Boston and New York pan this city, Nov. 26th, at 1 s.

On Nov. 24th, at 345 City Road, ingering illness, Annie McAfee, ears, daughter of Eliza Kirk. In this city, on November 25th,

wife of John S. Thomas and



remedy for the disease

ngly antiseptic is carried ith every breath, giving onsumptive tendency, or relief from coughs or in-

outh, are effective and box. ALL DRUGGISTS. streal, Canadian Agents

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1903.

Seven Ocean Steamers Are Now in St. John Harbor.

Eight Hundred Passengers Arrived in Two Days, Also Big Lot of Freight - Exports Coming Forward Season—Recent Sallings.

St. John harbor presents a busy aprance just now. Three of the five berths at Sand Point are occupied, but within a few hours there will be vessels here anxiously looking for take in outward cargo for the other side of the Atlantic. The departure and yesterday morning of the Concordia relieved considerably the trouble but another boat of this line, the Manchester Corporation, is now due here
from Halifax, so that she will succeed
the Trader. The Alcides and Lake
Michigan will exchange places at the
Michigan will exchange places at the
mere the visited St. John several
mere government plan this morning.

Dundee had risen to the occasion in
supporting the cause of fiscal reform.
Last night's great meeting in the Kinnair Hall is eloquent testimony to the
intense interest Mr. Chamberlain's
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STR. BAVARIAN.

The Allan mail steamer Bavarian, Capt. McNicholl, from Liverpool via Halifax, reached St. John after having encountered 25 hours of bad weather Thick snow was the order for this period. She left Halifax at 4.30 p. m. Friday and anchored off Partridge Island about 6 o'clock Saturday evening. She did not come up to port till 8 to the mail steamers. Her passengers humbered I first cabin, 59 second cabin and 202 steerage. Of the passengers, 125 were for Canadian points and they left St. John by special train, et 2.20 Carey, from Liverpool, is due at St. yesterday afternoon. The remainder were for the United States. Three twere for the United States. Three people only were held over, one for sickness and two for want of means. The Bavarian brought out 1,650 tons of cargo, the greater portion of which was put out at Halifax. There are

possible because of the fact that her ment and other goods. cargo was not at hand in time. She took away from St. John 51,000 bushels of grain, 2,000 barrels of local ap- day. ples, 1,100 boxes of herrings, 500 cases eggs, 50 boxes of meats, 244 cattle and a quantity of lumber. At Halifax

she will receive 3,000 barrels of apples and 70 standards of spool wood. STR. LAKE CHAMPLAIN. The C. P. R. str. Lake Champlain Capt. Stewart, completed her cargo for Liverpool and towed out of the harbor about 5 p.m. Saturday. She anchored off Partridge Island awaiting the arrival of a number of passengers and did not steam away till 8 o'clock in the evening. The Champlain's cargo consisted of 50,000 bushels of wheat, 456

had reached St. John just prior to that

hour on the second section of No. 9 train. The people and their baggage were safely handled by the Lord Kitchener. Manager Shadbolt of the Bank of Montreal, Miss Shadbolt and Miss Outram of St. John were among the saloon passengers.

STR. LAKE MICHIGAN. The C. P. R. str. Lake Michigan, Capt. Wm. Owen, from Liverpool, which reached St. John Saturday morning, left the other port at 3.30 p. m. on the 17th and anchored at Partridge Island at 8.30 o'clock Friday night. The passage was a good one, and Capt. Owen feels pleased. Dr. March, the port physician, visited the ship at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and made a careful examination of the 419 steerage passengers and the seven cattlemen brought out. He found no illness among the big lot. The only case which was worthy of attention was a child which it was thought at ne time on the voyage had measles but the youngster's condition was such that Dr. March considered it unneces-sary to detain it. The Michigan has ,000 tons, of cargo. She anchored in the harbor and was later given the eastern side of the new government

dock. This necessitated the removal

Sand Point by rail. This was done other side. The first Allan str. Bavsions are: Length, 482 feet over all;
let himself be shoved out
consideration of the question. Trader fills the space at No. 1. It is steerage accommodations are the best expected she will get away Tuesday, of any ship which has ever visited St. but another boat of this line, the Man- John. State rooms are on her capable Michigan will exchange places at the new government pier this morning. The Salacia of the Donaldson line, is expected here the middle of the week and the C. P. R. boat Lake Erie may be looked for Friday.

here, He visited St. John several times years ago as mate of the bark Dusty Miller. This vessel, the Dusty Miller, was built on the west side by Stackhouse and McLaughlin in 1862. She measures 575 tons and was built in six weeks' time. She was owned for magnificent speech by Mr. Foster was domining from the mother country, but Mr. Foster pointed out last night that by giving the Canadian the preference of 33 1-3 per cent. over for intense interest Mr. Chamberlain's proposals have created in this as in other parts of the country. The meeting was in every sense représentative, and the enthusiasm with which the magnificent speech by Mr. Foster was She measures 575 tons and was built in six weeks' time. She was owned for years on the other side and now is years on the other side and now is and adequate scheme of fiscal reform.

OTHER STEAMERS. The C. P. R. str Monteagle is now at or clock yesterday morning. She docked at No. 3 berth, Sand Point, having moved to the mail steamers. Her passengers humbered 1 first cabin, 59 second cabin ing here the Monteagle will have about the mail steamers. Of the research of the mail steamers of the passengers of the passe

Str. Manchester Corporation left Halifax for St. John at 6.30 c. m. Sun-

SOLD PETER THE GREAT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- The princikapog, Mass., to Peter Duryea of Lex-

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

TORONTO, Nov. 30 .- Premier Ross pieces of birch timber, 623 cases of was the speaker today at the Canaeggs, 600 bags of oatmeal, 2,213 barrels dian Club. His speech was notable, as of apples, 547 boxes of meats, 459 boxes Mr. Ross came out straight for Chamcheese, 68 packages of fish, 510 doors, berlain and against any entangling 238 cattle and 564 sheep. Her passen- trade alliance with the United States. ger list was a highly creditable one, including 19 saloon, 48 second cabin peovery enthusiastic conservative convenple and 154 steerage. Of the last num- tion tonight nominated Hon. J. G. H. ber 80 are for the continent. The tug Bergeron for the vacancy in St. James Lord Kitchener took down to the ship division of Montreal for the dominion the evening the 21 passengers who house.

haustible. But if by any mischance we form and British imperial consolidashould neglect the present opportunity tion on a greater basis than any yet

Broke Through Thin Ice at Blackstone, Hundreds of Fishing Junks and Thou-Massachusetts.

THREE BROTHERS DROWNED.

BLACKSTONE, Mass., Nov. 29 .- The way to the woods to procure firewood. down on the Chinese vessels.

The boys were the only children of o'clock this afternoon the boys left the house, taking with them a hand sled. When at 4 o'clock they had not returned the mother became alarmed and sought the assistance of a neighbor. Joseph Ginty, who went in search of the boys. He found a track leading from the house to the middle of the river, where there was a hole in the ice through which the boys had evidently been drowned. Near the ragged edge of the broken ice was found the hand sled and a cap and mittens belonging to one of the boys. Mrs. Read was nearly crazed when she learned of the death of her children, and tonight was in a serious ing medical attention. Her only near relative is Mrs. Julia J. Bliss of Palm.

There will be a meeting of the city laborers tonight at 3 o'clock. All are

To the Eloquent Canadian's Presentation of Mr. One of the Youthful Quartette Con-Chamberlain's Tariff Reform Propaganda.

Their Bonnets

FOSTER AT DUNDEE.

(Dundee Courier, Nov. 18.) by Canada and our other colonial pos-The Hon. G. E. Foster, ex-finance sessions, and look no farther than our little over-populated island, our imminister for Canada, addressing a perial sun will have set; nay, more, monster demonstration in Dundee, askour people will be dependent upon the of the passengers from the head of the ed the audience to point to any countender mercies of foreign nations, naharbor to the immigration building at try in the wide world with which this tions that are daily making their tariff within a few hours there will be vessels here anxiously looking for a and expeditiously carried out. Of her chance to discharge inward goods and passengers 167 are for Canada and the take in outward cargo for the other rest for the United States. The Canada will be prepared to grant the mother country vastly betside of the Atlantic. The departure adian destined people left for their Saturday night of the Lake Champlain. future homes at 2.30 yesterday afterfuture homes at 2.30 yesterday afternoon and 200 for the United States went out at the same time from Sand face of the globe. The present fiscal Zealand legislature to the same effect. which was beginning to present itself to the provision of berths for all that are coming this way. No. 4 is now vacant, but the Donaldson str. Alcides now at the head of the harbor, will soon move to it. The C. P. R. str. Monteagle is at No. 3 loading for the other side. The first Allan str. Baydation upon a reciprocal trade basis. In this matter the colonies have shown let himself be shoved out with the themselves more progressive than the DUNDEE AND TARIFF REFORM. mother country, for before Mr. Cham-

years on the other side and now is and adequate scheme of fiscal reform stores of grain, so that the cost would under the management of O. M. Hal-laid before the country by the ex-col-vorse, being registered at Christiania. | laid before the country by the ex-col-not be raised in the slightest to the The Michigan will move around to the onial secretary is cordially welcomed British consumer. western side of the I. C. R. wharf this morning to discharge her cargo. She every evidence, indeed, from the manner in which the arguments by last They are fighting against from the manner in which the arguments by last They are fighting against from the manner in which the arguments by last the consumer. ner in which the arguments by last They are fighting against free trade, night's speakers, and especially the because, as Mr. Foster declared with appeal made by Mr. Foster on behalf of colonial sentiment, were punctuated of colonial sentiment, were punctuated thing as free trade. To call British

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FEARFUL TYPHOON.

sands of Lives Lost.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 29.-Advices three sons of Mrs. Nellie J. Read, John, have been received from South China 17; William, 14, and George, 8 years of by the Athenian, of the loss of thouage, were drowned in the Blackstone sands of lives as a result of the desriver today. They broke through a truction of several hundred fishing thin ice above the channel while at- junks in a typhoon off Swatow. The tempting to cross the stream on their havoc was awful when the gale swept way to the woods to procure firewood. I days disabled junks drifted helplessly about, their occupants suffering from thirst and hunger. The Hong Kong but tonight the bodies had not been government tender Stanley, three torpedo boat destroyers, the naval waterboat Cherub, and a Chinese cruiser rescued many of the fishermen. It is es-Mrs. Read, who lives with her uncle, timated that 400 junks were struck by John Nickerson, near the river. At 2 the typhoon, which swept over them

THE DREYFUS AFFAIR.

PARIS Nov. 80.—In consequence of the agitation following the action taken in the Dreyfus affair, the government has allowed the publication of the declaration made at the last meeting of the council by M. Valle, the minister of justice. The minister com-

CHICAGO

The Bonnie Scottish Townspeople Doffed And Laughed at the Police for Six Months.

> fesses to Another Batch of Crimes -Loyal to His Innocent Mother

> > and His Pals in Iniquity.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.— Peter Neider-meier, one of the members of the young bandits who for the last six months have terrorized Chicago, in another confession today, added several more crimes to the long list already charged against him and his compan ions, VanDine, Marx and Roeski With parental love uppermost in his mind, Neidermeier offered to tell Chief of Police O'Neil of a score of train holdups, burglaries and other crimes that he has committed, if the rewards offered will only be given to his mo-

"I am guilty of crimes of which you know nothing and for which innocen men are now suffering," said he. "There are rewards offered for my capture and conviction. If you will guarantee that these rewards will go to my mother I will convict myself. I will confess crimes that will startle

In order to make his word good, Neidermeier told of a few crimes which he claimed to have committed. A few of the additional crimes he claims to have participated in are as Robbery of the Illinois Central lim-

ited express at Paducah, N. Y., after which Barnes, one of the robbers cut. his throat while surrounded in a swamp. The others escaped,
Hold-up of a stage coach a mile
from Butler, Nevada, two years ago

cognition.

ing the truth.
When Neldermeier went back to his

who is now under indictment.

crimes he did not commit.

CAPE BRETON.

Big Fire at Sydney Mines-Proposed Reduction of Deminion Iron and Steel Co.'s Wnges.

SYDNEY, C. B., Nov. 29 .- At an Engineering Co. at Sydney Mines, an increase of \$9,690,889. causing loss of about twenty-five thou-

piers at North Sydney. There is no hope of a settlement of the difficulty between the P. W. A. employes of the Dominion Iron and Steel P. E. I., has been appointed secretary only one alternative and that is strike on Tuesday morning.

CUT IN COAL WAGES.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 29.—It is announced that the Somewhet Coal Co., the W. H. Niver Coal Co. and the Mer-chants' Coal Co., which own and oprate a number of mines in the Meyersdala Pennsylvania region, have decided to make a reduction of 10 cents a ton fit the wages of miners. The out will become effective Dec. 16.

The three companies employ over

other smaller operators in that region will follow with similar reduction. The operators do not anticipate a strike.

municated to his colleagues the contents of the design and the result of the examination made by War Minister Andre and himself.

Deputy Congy (nepublican-socialist) of today announced his intention to interpellate the minister of war, upon his return to Paris, in regard to his action as a roung man of fife culture has replied that it had no intertion of the good themes was scholarly in answering the interpellation until the commission renders its report.

W., blowing a gale, heavy seas, tore foresail, jib and flying jib. About 20.

Wo, blowing a gale, heavy seas, tore deckload were washed overboard and lost. Proceeded.

The sch. Maravella, which arrived at Haifax Thursday from New York with a cargo of moulding sand, made the exceptionally fast passage of sixty-four hours. She is discharging at Dartmouth and may go on the marine slip, as she is leaking.

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Overcoats and Suits.

The wonderful increase in our business this season is due not only to the value and satisfaction the Clothing we have sold in the past has given, but as well to the very excellent winter garments we are selling now at such low prices. We're selling good reliable Clothing at lower prices than any other house in St. John. That's the secret.

MEN'S OVERCOATS. \$5.00 to \$18.00 MEN'S SUITS, 4.00 to 15.00 BOYS' OVERCOATS. 3.85 to 10.00

N. HARVEY, TAILORING AND CLOTHING,

OTTAWA.

eign Countries for Past Year.

Sent a Young Man to Buck Against a Veteran Russian Diplomat — Cable from Lord Strathcona — P. E. I. Priest Gets High Appointment

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.-W. A. Little of Russia, turns out to be a young nephew of Jim Sutherland, of four years' Scotia for sixteen years on that date. standing at the bar and no political or diplomatic experience. It is felt to be a farce to put a second rate counand robbery of the mails. No one was be a farce to put a second rate counshot and robbers escaped without re-

—Trade With South Africa.

of repute.

during the fiscal year ended 30th June, 1903, was \$459.640.240, an increase of we cannot within our own sman inthe ever-growing millions of a dense between kinsmen of the British empire hardly give credence to all his asser- for consumption \$222,790,516. The cuswest, lie the great wheat fields, the may dwell, and allow foreigners to acres of golden grain growing on a make the United Kingdom the dumparts of the strength of allen rufflenism paupers.

It is thought that his alliest toms duty collected was \$01,110,007, 1110 over his mother's welfare has prompting is an increase as compared with the ed him to make himself the author of previous year of \$15,209,438 in exports, toms duty collected was \$37,110,354. This Late Exhibition Made a Very Credit-\$31,008,921 in imports, and \$5,684,822 in 526,283 in 1902 to \$190,099,222 in 1903. The trade with the United States in creased from \$192,012,484 to \$209,289,119. Trade with Newfoundland increased from \$3,498,482 to \$3,714,157. Trade with the West Indies increased from \$5,-472,747 to \$6,021,294. Exports to Great Britain rose from \$117,820,822 to \$131,-202,321. Exports to the United States

increased by only half a million, namely, from \$71,107,684 to \$71,783,924. On the other hand the imports from the States increased by \$16,790,445 namely from \$120,814,750 to \$137,605,195 early hour this morning fire totally The imports from Great Britain were destroyed the machine shops of Rarig \$58,896,901, as against \$49,206,082 in 1902,

Lord Strathcona transmitted to the and dollars and throwing over two militia department today a cable mesnundred men out of employment. The sage from the general officer command-Rarig Company are structural con- ing the British forces in Somaliland, tractors of blast furnaces that are be-ing erected for the Nova Scotla Steel dangerously wounded by a leopard, Company at that town and their ore had arrived at Berber on Nov. 22nd, on his way to this country. Major Leckie's condition is reported favorable. Rev. Father Sinott of Charlottetown

Company and the management with to Manager Barretti, papal delegate in reference to the reduction of wages. It succession to Rev. Father Stickney. was thought an adjustment would be The latter priest will return to Baltireached at the conference held to-night, but without avail. There is ed. The newly appointed secretary has entered upon the duties of his office. A report received from the Canadian trade agent, Jardine, in South Africa, physician was called in, who expressed 'Canada's action in granting British colonies the benefit of our pre- | fering from smallpox. Upon this beference, is feceived with great favor. Complaint is made that cold storage ately had the house quarantined. The accommodation on direct lines from man is dangerously ill. In fairness Canada is all taken up in advance by to Dr. McNally it should be said that American firms. Trade in South Africa is greatly disturbed by political which appeared in the Penniac cases, excitement, and by the drought, which when his opinion was strongly enhas reduced many districts to a de- dorsed by Dr. Bayard, chairman of adian cattle found great favor."

> Sch. Onora, Capt. Atkinson, from Chatham, N. B., for New York, at Vineyard Haven Nov. 26, reports Nov. 24, 20 miles E. of Pollock Rip, wind

.75 to 7.50

HAS RESIGNED!

Canada's Trade With For- Rev. Dr. Courtney, Bishop of Nova Scotia Will

To Become the Rector of St. James'

Church, New York City, April

Leave

HALIFAX, Nov. 29.—Rev. Dr. Courtney, Bishop of Nova Scotia, has noti-fied the clergy and laity of the Church of England that he has tendered his resignation in order that he may be-come rector of St. James' church, New. York city, a charge offered to him without his solicitation. This resignation Woodstock, Ont., appointed to adjudicate upon the sealing claims against ney will take effect April 28th. Dr. Court-ney will have been Bishop of Nova The climate of New York suits Mrs.

[The Right Rev. Frederick Courts At the cabinet meeting today the guestion of the failure of the Grand of Rev. Septimus Courtney, M. A., fellow of St. John College, Cambridge, vicar of Charles church, Plymouth, It time was discussed, and it was decided not to make any announcement on the subject until General Manager Hays arrives in England. It will be received his preparatory education at Christ's Hospital and was graduated from King's College, Ican on, in 1863. In 1876 he pulates no penalty nor forfeiture clauses for failure to comply with this important provision.

Ernest Cashell is to be hanged at Calgary Dec. 18th for murdering and they. Brederick Courts not possible to the Grand Trunk Pacific promoters to put up the deposit of \$5,000,000 within the requision of Rev. Septimus Courtney, M. A., fellow of St. John College, Cambridge, vicar of Charles church, Plymouth, In 1837. He received his preparatory education at Christ's Hospital and was graduated from King's College, Ican on, in 1863. In 1876 he pulates no penalty nor forfeiture clause for failure to comply with this important provision.

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FREDERICTON.

able Financial Showing-Smallpox or Chickenpox? - Intercollegiate

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 30 --The annual meeting of the York County Agricultural Society was held this afternoon. The report of D. Lee Babbitt, treasurer, shows receipts from the recent exhibition, including gove ernment and city grants of \$16,484.76 while receipts from other sources brought it up to \$17,856.86. The total expenditures amounted to \$17,795.21 leaving a small surplus over the year's operations. In addition to this the society have experided a large sum in new buildings, etc., which represent permanent asset. Election of officers resulted in the re-election of John A. Campbell, M. P. P., president; F. S. Hilyard, vice president; J. W. Mc4 Cready, treasurer, and W. P. Hooper,

secretary.
What is held to be another case of smallpox has appeared at Nashwaak-sis. Daniel Green, who had been lumbering on the headquarters of the river, arrived home a week ago, ill. and summoned Dr. H. H. McNally, who pronounced the disease chickenpox, and so advised Dr. Mullin, chairman of the county board of health. At the instance of some outsiders another the opinion that the patient was sufthe symptoms' are similar to those the Provincial Board of Health, who resigned as a protest against the course of Dr. Fisher, the secretary. The debating society at the University have selected as a subject for the intercollegiate debate with Mount Allison the following: "Resolved, that Canada should own and control all her railways." The choice of sides

It won't chop wood



but Sargent's Gem Food Chopper will chop raw meat, cooked meat, vegetables of all kinds, fruit, crackers, bread, eggs, cheese, nuts, figs and other foods, and

It will chop

them all rapidly, easily, coarse or fine, in uniform pieces, without mashing, squeezing, tearing or grinding.

W. H. Thorne @ Co., Limited. St. John.

AGRICULTURAL

Annual Meeting Was Held Yesterday Afternoon.

Directors' Report—Also That of the Treasurer and the Election of Officers-T. Fred Johnston

Again Elected President.

The annual meeting of the Agricultural Society was held yesterday afternoon. The following reports were

ST. JOHN, Nov. 26. Gentlemen-Your directors elected last year to carry on the society's work the advancement of agriculture in this part of the county-beg to sub-mit an account of their stewardship. The year was not marked by any unusual event, and was favored with an abundant harvest, the grain and potato crop being particularly good. No new lines of production have been introduc ed by our members to any extent, they preferring to follow along their usual lines. The department of agriculture at Fredericton propose to establish a number of experiment fruit orchards throughout the province, and your directors hope the members of the society will avail themselves of the opportunity to establish one of the most easant and most profitable branches of the farming industry, as they believe that nearly all parts of the coun-

try are well adapted to the production

of apple culture and small fruits.

The society's property, Moosepath, has taken up, as usual, a large amount of attention. The opinion has been held by a large number of members, for some time, that it would be better for the society to dispose of this property, as a number of gentlemen, who are interested in the sport of horse racing and the development of speed, have withdrawn from the society, and many feel it would be better to devote their extra energies to purely agricultural matters. Your directors decided to offer the property for sale or to lease, but received no offer for it. Later on they entered into negotiations with a number of gentlemen, known as the St. John Driving Club, and effected a lease for three years, with the option of purchase at the end of the term at \$250 above the mortgage. The above rental will pay all the yearly charges and leave a small margin for the soclety. Among the difficulties they had to contend with was the adjustment of a number of back years' excessive school and county taxes, which we have been pleased to say are satisfactorily settled, leaving the property dear of all charges, except the mortgage. During the year eight regular and one special meeting were held, our membership remaining about the same as last year.

At Quebec she will be taken charge of by a crew from Yarmouth, who will the sudden demise of our respected divided in the control of the car barn murders, were living in the dug-out. Other stories last night placed the men near Waukegan, less we have not shot anybody unless we have not shot anybody unless we have had to, and the killing of those fellows would have not have let me off. The fig was up for us. no good in that, as we have not shot anybody unless we have had to, and the killing of those fellows would have not have let me off. The fig was up for us. no friends will not only miss his genial company, but also his valued opinion in the work of the society. Among the operations of the society was the purchase of two head of pure bred Ayrshire cattle, a number of pure bred As the statues in the gloom fowl, also three head of pure bred Jer- Watch o'er Maxmilian's tor fowl, also three head of pure bred Jersey cattle from Nova Scotia, all of which were readily purchased by the Watched him, silent as themselves members of the society at a smaller reduction of the cost. Your directors
think that they have added some pure
Turn their storied pages o'er; think that they have added some pure bred stock to the county that will form Nevermore his lips repeat a lasting benefit. In conclusion, we may say some interest has been taken in the educational part of our work.

Two institute meetings were held one.

Let the lifeless body rest!

He is gone, who was its guest; Two institute meetings were held, one

played. Respectfully submitted. R. R. PATCHELL,

The report of the treasurer, B. V. The report of the treasurer, B. V. Poet! thou whose latest verse Was a garland on thy hearse; amounted to \$382.08, while the expenditures were \$254.60, leaving a balance on hand of \$128.08. The auditor S. T. In Deukalion's life, thine own; on hand of \$128.08. The auditor, S. T. Golding, appointed to examine the books and accounts of the treasurer, Blooms the perfect flower at last. reported that he had found them cor-

The annual financial statement of the St. John City and County Farmers' Institute, No. 51, showed that the Lying dead beyond the sea. receipts for the year amounted to \$52.40. The expenditures were \$39.25 leaving a balance on hand of \$13.15. R. R. Patchell was the treasurer.

SACKVILLE.

News From the Methodist Maritime University Town.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 26 .- The schooner Morancy, Capt. Scott, sailed on Monday from Wood Point for New Haven, Conn., loaded with grindstones shipped by H. C. Read of Sackville. The schooner Clayola, Capt. Berrie, is at Wood Point waiting for a simidar load.

funeral of the late Mrs. Amos Ward took place at Rockport on Mon-day. The deceased, who was but 30 years of age, died of scarlet fever. She leaves a husband and five children . Steward Estabrooks of California is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilflard Estabrooks of Middle Sackville, after an absence of eleven years. Miss Jennie Estabrooks of Middle Sackville has taken a position as stenographer in the law office of H. Logan,

A very pleasant party was given Saturday evening at the residence of J. J. Anderson, in honor of Miss Lena Anderson's birthday. Miss Lottie Tingley left Tuesday for

ool is again ill. His place is supplied by Dr. Steeves.

J. H. Williams of this town intends giving an illustrated lecture on British sample size 25c.

Guiana for the benefit of St. Paul's

in a cornet solo.

Dr. Louise Hart of the Madras Mission, accompanied by her father, Rev. Thos. Hart of Sanboro, N. S., was in Sackville on Thursday. Dr. Hart was en route for India. Miss Lizzie Hart is expected here Friday for a few days'

A very agreeable birthday party was given by Miss Gladys Milner on Mon-Albion Hicks of Midgic is moving his hay press to Great Shemogue, where a quantity of hay is to be prepared for

Elmer Steeves, M. D., of Upper Sack-ville, arrived home last Monday from the west, where he went on the harvesters' excursion. He went with th cided to remain in this province. Miss Nevelle of Winnipeg is the guest of Mrs. W. B. Fawcett, Upper Sack-

James Wood is running the James Robinson blacksmith shop on Main

At the regular monthly meeting of the Curling Club, held Wednesday evening, the following new members were elected: W. G. Watson, Edward J. Dobson and Watson Rodd. The skips for the games for the Borden medal are: A. B. Copp, F. A. Dixon, Thos. Murray, T. R. Anderson, J. F. Faulkner, Alex. Ford, C. C. Campbell, John Johnson, F. A. Harrison. The committee re points of competition reported that a gold medal for competition had been presented the club by Senator Wood. The club, on recommendation of the committee, decided to offer a silver medal that would remain in the possession of the winner,

TURNED U. S. CONSUL DOWN.

COLON, Nov. 26 .- The royal mail teamer Trent returned here today some of the Bollvarian commissioners at Savanilla Nov. 21, shortly after the arrival of the decree closing that port to vessels to and from Colon, was published and sailed thence for Cartagena where she was only allowed to communicate with the shores because she had the Cartagena mails from Colon

It is stated from a good source of information that much bitter recrimination is still indulged in at Cartagena against the American consul

tave Marx, who last Saturday night
murdered Officer John Quinn when the
policeman endeavored to place him un-

CANNOT GET DOWN.

ing the new lightship built in Toronto for the Bay or Fundy coast put Michigan Central railroad, near Milthrough the canals before the close of lers, Ind. Last night they spent in through the canals before the close of navigation. Lurcher as the vessel is called, is being accompanied by J. F. Fraser, engineer of the department of police this morning. Word was marine. The chief difficulty is expected to be encountered at Soulanges, where ice has already formed of some thickness. The department is determined, however, that the lightship shall make her way to Quebec before in the dug-out. Other stories last BAYARD TAYLOR.

By Longfellow. Dead he lay among his books! The peace of God was in his looks

at Fairville and one at Red Head.

While the meetings were not all that While the meetings were not all that we wished for, the men attended fairly what realms well and considerable interest was dis- In what planet, in what

In what vast, aerial space, Shines the light upon thy face? In what gardens of delight Rest thy weary feet tonight?

Friend! but yesterday the bells Rang for thee their loud farewells

And today they toll for thee, Lying dead among they books, The peace of God in all thy looks!

ALMOST DROWNED IN MILK. Bursting of Creamery Separator Kills One Man and Fatally Injures

Two Others. BRIDGETOWN, N. J., Nov. 27 .- One man has been killed and two others so seriously injured that there is very slight chance of their recovery by the engine with a train of cars was close corroborate some statement made by blowing up of the separator bowl in a milk plant here. The bowl, which was men ordered Brakeman Sovea to unmade of steel and copper, flew to pieces just as an exploding fly wheel does, He refused and attempted to take and the pieces were hurled in all directions. Some of them flew into other de- latter instantly sent a bullet through partments of the plant, causing considerable damage to the ice making main the snow. Springing past Sovea's
the blood from his own face.
Both men admitted that M were riddled as if by shots from tan-non. Pieces of metal were picked up 200 feet from the plant. Not only were hurry, which he did, going in the dithe men injured by the flying metal but they were almost drowned by the miles had been covered the men ordersuddenly released volume of milk.

IT'S WHAT IT LEADS TO leaping to the ground, disappeared in That makes Catarrh such a dreadful disease. If you have Catarrh taint, dropping in the throat, if you hawk and spit and have a stuffed up feeling in your nostrils, you should use fragrant, healing Catarrhozone at once and set cured. Thousands have been saved from Consumption and completely Consumption and completely cured by Catarrhozone, so there is no reason why you shouldn't stamp out your Catarrh also. Catarrhozone will Boston, where she will spend the win- really cure you and prevent the disease from returning. It's very plea- rose to the emergency. Capt. Briggs. B. B. Barnes of the Upper Sackville sant, just balsamic medicated vapor, of the detective service of that railno nauseous drugs. Absolute cure guarway was given a special train as soon Louis Miller, John Dillon, Chas. Hamge cts. box, or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or

church. The Citizens' band will be in attendance, when the new leader, Prof. Linden, will make his first appearance in a cornet solo.

And Their Hair Was Terribly Matted With Dried Blood.

Two Beardless Boys Confessed to Nine Murders, and Three Months' Career of Crime,

Captured After a Fierce Fight Against Policemen, Railway Detectives, Laborers and Farmers—A Battle With Rifles.

wrist, their hair matted with dried blood, their clothing covered with dust and dirt, two beardless boys, Peter Niedermeier and Harvey Vacuum Niedermeier and Harvey VanDine, sat tonight in the presence of Mayor Harrison and Chief of Police O'Neill calmly confessing to their share in a three months' career of crime which has in- panting men rushed up to the lococluded nine murders, the wounding of motive a hundred farmers and railfive other men and a long series of rob- road laborers were after them. These beries. The two young bandits, neither | were left behind with the Chicago deof whom is over 21 years of age, to- tectives, although one farmer armed gether with their companion. Emil with a shot gun got in his work as they Roeski, who is no older, were captured started away. Catching sight of Vanhear Liverpool, Ind., today after a fight Dine as he poked his face through the from ports on the coast. She landed in which they battled against policemen, railroad detectives, railway laborers and farmers. One man was kill-

three of the young bandits were wound- trouble. ed, but not seriously. The three men were wanted by the police for complicity in the murders at the car barns of the Chicago City R. R. Company on August 30, when two men were killed, a third badly wounded and \$2,250 stolen from the company. Gustave Marx, who last Saturday night there. When on the point of going on der arrest, confessed after his capture board the Trent at Cartagena, in com- that he, in company with the three pany with the captain of that vessel, men, had committed the crimes at the he was hindered by the police and car barns. The hunt for VanDine, the new fallen snow, and the hun turned back. It is understood that Niedermeier and Roeski has been hot the consul is protesting against the ever since. Although they knew the indignities to which he has been subthree men remained in the city until

Wednesday morning. "We were 'laying' for a fellow that was a witness against Mark," said OTTAWA, Nov. 27.— The department VanDine. On Wednesday they left f marine anticipates difficulty in hav- Chicago, going to a dug-out made by callroad laborers near the tracks of the

The men reached the dug-out at and that's how they got us." about 8 o'clock guided by Reichers. As army in the Philippines, and shows his treatment the child began to rapidly place, the officers advanced in a circle place, the omcers advanced in the rob-upon the dug-out where the three rob-taken him. bers were supposed to be concealed.

cers stooped to raise him and the other of Detective Zimmer, who was behind throng of officers, they discussed the a tree, he fired. Zimmer went down with a bullet in the head. As he fell it had been nothing unusual to them. VanDine fired again and the second bullet tore through Zimmer's arm. After his arrest, VanDine said: Reoski had by this time disappeared,

and Van Dine and Niedermeier, plac-ing their revolvers in their pockets, escaped. After running about a mile across country, they came to the track of the Pennsylvania railway. A switch couple the train from the locomotive. Niedemeier's revolver from him. The the brakeman's brain, laying him dead dered the engineer to move out in a ing them with the various crimes ed the engineer to slow down, and

After the train had carried Van Dine and Niedermeier away Detective Shee-han hurried to the nearest telegraph station and wired to Chief of Police O'Neill, asking that men be sent out with rifles. The message met with a prompt response, and in a short time like this."

Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler Chief of and fifty officers, armed with rifles, were on the way to Miller's. The officials of the Pennsylvania railway also of the detective service of that rail- Niedermeier and VanDine, Fred Miller, anteed to users of Catarrhozone; it as the news of the murder of Brake- ilton and Hugh Kemp, residents of

the woods.

arily under orders of Captain Briggs. The news of the fight at the dug-out had spread with great rapidity through the country, and by the time the two cab window, he turned loose with both ed, another fatally wounded and all hit him in the nead and lace and one

> were nearly exhausted and unable to the chase my mind wanders. It is like travel. The country at that place is a dream." ough, sandy, and cut up by gravel pits. It was ground to travel over which would soon exhause a vigorous man, and the two desperadoes made vania railroad were coming up fast and soon were close on the fugitives' heels. It was easy to track them in was speedily closed. The men were DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED seen as they dodged about in the sand dunes and the farmers, most of whom were arme with double barrelled shot guns opened fire on them. Niedermeier received a charge full in the head and the blood streamed down his face and into his eyes, blinding him

so that he could hardly see. A shot grazed VanDine's head, carrying off some of his hair, and his wounded leg was weakening. The posse was closing in on all sides.

che, Qualey, Gleason, Sheeman, matter how many we killed. I says to about given up an coll, Baumer and Hughes to Indiana. Pete: 'Well, what do you think?' He life of their child. matter how many we killed. I says to about given up all hope of saving the Pete: 'Well, what do you think?' He life of their child.

growing worse and the parents had about given up all hope of saving the At I. C. R. Pier Early on

military training in many ways, was full of scorn for the men who had three boxes, half a pill at a dose, the

"I could have killed no end of them," the invalid was transformed into a mer-Driscoll, who was walking in closer like a drove of quail and I could have Dodd's Kidney Pills cure old than the others, picked up a chunk of covered the ground with 'em. I had wood and hurled it at the dug-out. Inplenty of cartridges and I generally hit ease without regard to whether or in stantly there was a flash, a report and what I shoot at. It wouldn't done what form it is found. Driscoll fell in a heap, shot through me any good, though, and I don't shoot unless it is necessary."

The men were at once handcuffed, six opened fire on the dug-out, from placed upon a train and hurried to a hayrick on Mrs. Allison's farm on which the shots were now coming Chicago, the city police officers wastthick and fast. While the fire was at ing not a minute in rushing them over Me. The rick was not far from the its hottest VanDine and Roeski rushed the line into Illinois in order to avoid house, and a couple of boys, seeing it out, followed a few minutes later by Neidermeier. The latter ran to the who might have demanded the men on found in the top of the rick a small hole from which the smoke was issued Neidermeier. The latter rail who might have demanded the men on account of the murder of Sovea. This road, and throwing himself flat on the road at a standard his arm on the rail. The rail rail account of the murder of Sovea. This fear was not justified, as Governor ing, and thrusting a wisp of hay into line steamer. One of the crew of the Donaldson line, and thrusting a wisp of hay into line steamer. Alcides, docked on the western side of the upper L.-C. R. road and throwing himsen hat on the rail roadbed, steadled his arm on the rail and kept up a rapid fire with three reapproved of their action. The banand kept up a rapid are with three terms approved of their action. The bandits were taken from the train at the but VanDine retreated slowly, although the air around him was filled with bullets and the snow at his feet was liked up by them. He is a of Chief of Police O'Neill, and there in was kicked up by them. He is a of Chief of Police O'Neill, and there in was cut on it was tout that the lightning had burned a hole from the top to the bottom of the stack about two inches in diameter.

Ship Saturday morning. The man was ship Saturday was kicked up by them. He is a splendid marksman and, catching sight the presence of Mayor Harrison and a

None of the prisoners showed any "His bravado and did not boast. They showhead and his left arm were all I could ed not the slightest hesitation in con-see. I hit all there was of him." fessing to their crimes. Their demeanor was more that of boys who had been caught pilfering. Van Dine sat upright, talked freely, showing in made a run for freedom. The detect- word and bearing the courage that he ives fire constantly, but the bandits had revealed troughout. Niedermeier sat with his head on his hands. His large brown eyes were bent on the floor and he did no talking except to

Van Dine When Van Dine heard that Mayor Harrison was coming into the room, he straightened up, tried to smooth down Niedermeier's hair, which was stiff with matted blood, and taking a small mirror from a pocket, tried to scrape Both men admitted that Mark had told essentially the truth in connect-

charged up against them, and said rection of Liverpool, Ind. After two that they did the killing at the car barns. "We were planning some big rot beries here," said VanDine, "and we would have got away with a lot of money soon but for Mark squealing on

> where Driscoll is."
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> When told that the police wanted to take his picture VanDine replied: weak and nervous all the time. My husband got me a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills but I told him it was no is washed; I'll have no picture looking. take his picture VanDine replied: is washed; I'll have no picture looking towel and wiped the faces of the two

bash station at Aetna, Ind., a town The arrest was made at 4.15 o'clock, shortly after Roeski had missed a train to Chicago. He was unarmed. The bandit was identified by Hugo desperado in a fight for life at a sand pit in East Tolleston when the fugitives pressed a locomotive into service

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.- Late tonight Roeski was brought to Chicago and is now locked up in the police station with his companions. Weak from the day's ordeal, Roeski sat in a cell at the Harrison street police station tonight and told the story of his relations with Neidermeier and VanDine.

"VanDine and Niedermeier knew that I was the only one who could im plicate them in the car-barn case,' and they hungered for my life. They would have killed me today, even when all of us faced death, if there had been an opportunity. But I knew it and watched them. I had to protect myself against their murderous designs as well as against the men who track-

"I was not in on the car barn deal. I could have been and probably would have been, but we had a little misunderstanding. After the 'job' the boys told me of it. Of course, they realized that I knew it anyway. They eemed to fear that I would give them way to the police.

"Not long ago VanDine enticed me nto the woods somewhere in Indiana. He pretended we were searching for dynamite that was buried. But knew he wanted to kill me.

"When I thought he was about ready to do the job I covered him with a pistol. I told him if he made a move I would shoot him on the spot. He knew would do it, too. Would you blame very fellows whom I had befriended time and time again, were waiting for the opportunity to put a bullet into my brain. I should have killed one of them. I can hardly stand it when think of it.

"I don't know just how I escaped When they left the train both men When I try to think of the details of from that bloodthirsty mob today

SHE IS A MERRY

LITTLE EDITH HARRIS' DROPSY.

Her was a Terrible Case-It Proves that the Great Kidney Remedy is Good for Old and Young Alike and Cures all Forms of Kidney Disease.

WEYBURN, Assa., N. W. T., Nov. 27.—(Special)—No more remarkable the death. Both men were heavily form. She was swollen from her feet armed and able to take more lives beto her shoulders so badly that the doc-

for us, no growing worse and the parents had nodded his head and dropped his guns At this time they determined to try VanDine, who has served in the surprise and delight when under this Dodd's Kidney Pills. Imagine their swelling was gone and the helpless lit-

West Grand river, near Grant City,

Heart Palpitated.

FAINT AND DIZZY SPELLS. FELT WEAK AND NERVOUS. COULD SCARCELY EAT. TWO BOXES OF MILBURN'S

HEART and **NERVE** PILLS Cured Mrs. Edmond Brown, Inwood, Ont., when she had almost given up hope of ever getting well again.

She writes: "I was so run down that I was not able to do my work, was short of breath, had a sour stomach every night us. I'd like to get him and put him and could scarcely eat. My beart palpi

use, that I had given up hope of ever being cured. He however persuaded me Chief of Police O'Neill took a damp to take them and before I had used hall the box I began to feel better. Two boxes men. Then their pictures were taken. made a new woman of me and I have be well and have been able to do my work Following fresh footprints in the ow from the scene of the capture of ever since. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are

can't fail, try it. Complete outfit \$1.00; as the news of the murder of Brake-litton and Hugh Kemp, residents of man Sovea was known, and with orsample size 25c.

THE T. MILBURN CO., Lim ited, Roeski sitting on a bench in the Wa-



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HALE ATTACKS CHAMBERLAIN.

Says Canadian Annexation May Follow Plan of Most Adventurous of British Politicians.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Senator | come a state in the union, and was as Hale's violent attack on Mr. Chamberlain's protection policy today has attracted considerable attention and especially his prediction that Canada of the United States. would eventually join the union.

regarded by senators as having been cultural rival in bad taste and uncalled for under the

Mr. Hale's language in reference to end in the union of the two peoples. the passibility of Canadian annexation

follows : "I have little doubt that men now

"If this plan is carried out by the Mr. Hale has long been known for his most adventurous of British politicians, pelief in the manifest destiny of the of colonial preference, a tariff war United States acquiring Canada, and, would be inaugurated between Great therefore, what he said today in the Britain and the United States, and this senate was not surprising, but his sav- English politician will seek to set Canage attack on Mr. Chamberlain's policy ada up as a great rival to us, an agri-

"From that will arise conditions, discussions and considerations that will "But we do not invite Great Britain arred in the debate on the New- to send Canada to us and join the lands resolution to invite Cuba to be- union. She is too large a power."

FATAL AGGIDENT

Saturday Morning.

Victim Was One of the Crew of the Donaldson Line Steamer Alcides

-Death Was Probably Instantaneous.

missed his passage on her the last trip, joined the Alcides. The hold of She sent her chiefs to council the last named ship was relieved of all cargo a few days ago, but there to cast the deciding vots It looked a simple case. still remained some dirt consequent upon the coal brought out, and a couple of the crew went down there

Still remained some dirt consequent Thinking hers the advantage. She was glad of the course she chould be advantage. She was glad of the course she chould be advantage. She was glad of the course she chould be advantage. She was glad of the shows. Saturday morning to sweep it up. Mc-Callum was one of the men and Mc-Mullin was the other. While the big puncheon used in the removal of such materials was being lowered, it struck the combings in the 'tween decks and the combines in the combines in the 'tween decks and the combines in the co departed from the sling, the rope having been held by the combings. fell into the channel and rebounding, struck McCallum on the head, killing him instantly. Dr. James Christie was Your rights are clearly show summoned as soon as possible, but he was unable to do anything for the poor fellow. Coroner Berryman was notified by Dr. Christie and the coroner was soon at the ship. Dr. Berryman expected to find the man in the hold of the ship, but his body was on the main deck, stretched out upon a grating. The chief officer explained that it had been taken there in order to give the coroner a better chance to examine it, and the body was undoubtedly in a better position there than down in the hold. Dr. Berryman lifted from the body the canvas material with which it was covered in order to see the head. The face and head he discovered to have been all smashed. The coroner said he could do nothing more then, but he agreed to give authority to have the remains removed to an undertaker's establishment. He pointed out that if an inquest was deemed necessary, the jury could view the body at the under-

all of the men on the ship who knew

anything about the occurrence which

resulted in McCallum's death. The

and not otherwise, so he gave the un-

coroner soon satisfied himself that the

dertaker, engaged, Mr. Brenan, auth ority to inter the body and gave the permit for burial. The remains were interred yesterday afternoon in the seamen's lot at Fernhill. Rev. Mr. and Capt. Fairley, the assistant superntendent of the Donaldson line; Capt. Horsburg, his officers and the crew of the Alcides, attended the funeral. The St. Andrew's Society and the Seamen's Mission were represented, and other citizens attended. The Seamen's Mission donated a

large bunch of flowers to the offerings laid on the casket THE YANKEE VERSION.

(Chicago Record-Herald.) A nation spoke to a nation Concerning a boundary line; "The rivers and bays and inlets." And the mountain peaks are n And the mountain peaks are mine;
The maps and the records prove it,
As everybody knows,
But we'll arbitrate the matter,"
Said the Lady of the Snows. 'Neither with sword nor cannon

Should settlement be made, soberly and as neighbors Let us have the question weighed; Not in the heat of anger, Not in the neat of anger, Not through the force of blows, But calmly and as Christians," Said our Lady of the Snows. "My speech shall be straightforward, And yours shall be the same;

"Carry the word to my sisters,

A nation spoke to a nation That I would have arbitrated?"
Wailed the Lady of the Snows.

BABY LOUISE. By Margaret Eytinge. I'm in love with you, Baby Louises With your silken hair, and your sof eyes, And the dreamy wisdom that in them lies, And the faint, sweet smile you

the skies,— God's sunshine, Baby Louise. you learned above, Baby Louise?

I'm in love with you Baby Louise!— Why! you never raise your beautiful head? Some day, little one, your cheek will grow With a flush of delight, to hear the words said,
"I love you," Baby Louise.

could view the body at the under-taker's place. In the evening Dr. Berryman visited the ship again and through the courtesy of Capt. Horsburg had an opportunity to examine

Do you hear me, Baby Louise?

I have sung your praises for nearly an hour, And your lashes keep drooping lower and lower, And—you've gone to sleep, like a weary flower, Ungrateful Baby Louise!

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the man's death was purely accidental Signature

STR. SENLA

Which Is to Perfo South Shore Ser

Will Be Launched Early No -The New Vessel Will B

cellent One in All Resp

This steamer, which it will enter upon the service John and Halifax, calling important places along Shore of Nova Scotia, about of next month, is a substant She will be launched in the a few days, and will be to proceed to the perform service which she was builtenlac's dimensions are Length. 190 feet over all: be She will draw 9.9 feet. Th been built to suit the trade, having light draft, enable her to go into any at low water, and having accommodation, nearly all decks, which prevents the breakage so often occas ing boats on account of have the cargo out of the hold large 'tween deck accommis expected that nearly a can be carried there, and trucked in and out of the hoisting being required. structions to the whole len of the ship in the 'tween would debar it from ca are the messroom for office aft, and the storeroom tor. The balance of the s of the engine room casing affording great floor space

stow away traffic.

The passenger accomm

very complete, the passages being finished in white and

wire springs, carved berth-

well carpeted. All the

are furnished with the bes Electric lights are everywl through the cargo space, candle power search light bute to the safety of nav night. This boat will carr crew, and sleep in addition passengers. She will have license for 500. All the lar tiled and ventilated. Comm ward the whole of the width commodation deck is taken state rooms with two side the engine room casing in situated some of the office gineers' rooms and the lava of this is the ladies' cabin ton carpets and upholster and farther aft is the dir which will seat 45 people. lent arrangement has been ing the pantries and galle dining saloon, which are floor, by double walls, placed right aft will avoid noxious smell of cooking being able in the ship. From the dation deck to the upper de to be had by an oak sta into the social hall, off wh per forward deck are the v six rooms for the officers an ing room. The smoking Interior work in connecti accommodation is panelled. T is provided with stockless which does away with the old ed crane and the excessive quired to get the ordina aboard. The anchors will right into the hawse pipe by windlass. Steam capstans ing are situated on the deck ward and aft, and there is

windlass, the capstans and returnable to a tank in th room, which saves both fuel water. The ashes are discha-See's patent ash ejector, wh them with water and forces feet clear of the side of the b arrangements for bunkering complete, two large hatches uated on each side, 3 feet square, which will allow of terrupted run of coal. They In this manner to enable the go under the shute at the Coal Co.'s proposed pockets, ting her 70 tons of bunkers hour. The hull was built Lynch, cabin accommodation V. Beatteay, installation plant by Frank Vaughan, by the R. E. T. Pringle (and boilers by James Flen ing by F. S. Walker, and al nishings have been bought Brunswick and Nova Scotia. ing saloon have five tables, sideboard, and fireplace with Instead of the old-fashion chairs, this saloon has regulating chairs, like the best he Bkylight over this room is 18 and 7 feet wide, built of stained glass panels. The pantry are very complete, toot range, steam tables, to urns, and communicate wi gerator and storeroom on t low by a private stairway.

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the body and gave the sterday afternoon in the lot at Fernhill. Rev. Mr. as the officiating minister his officers and the crew of les, attended the funeral. The w's Society and the Seamen's were represented, and other

eamen's Mission donated a ch of flowers to the offerings he casket.

HE YANKEE VERSION. (Chicago Record-Herald.) oke to a nation a boundary line; and bays and inlets untain peaks are mine;
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ighbors question weighed:

shall be straightforward, shall be the same; shall judge between us, hat each shall claim; eclares hall be final.

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simple case, lad of the course she chose by the court's decision,"

ady of the Snows.

vord to my sisters, Peace and Reason ed up the cannon's mouth. was full of anger ady of the Snows.

BABY LOUISE. By Margaret Eytinge. ve with you, Baby Louise: silken hair, and your sofe blue

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ned above. Baby Louise? ve with you Baby Louise!never raise your beautiful head! little one, your cheek will grow

sh of delight, to hear the worth ou," Baby Louise. your praises for nearly an hour, lashes keep drooping lower and

gone to sleep, like a weary

The Kind You Have Always Bought

STR. SENLAC,

Which Is to Perform the South Shore Service,

Will Be Launched Early Next Month -The New Vessel Will Be an Excellent One in All Respects.

John and Halifax, calling at the more out, and it is the opinion of one north-important places along the South western official that it is just as likely She will be launched in the course of low winter rates on non-perishable a few days, and will be almost ready freight across the continent. to proceed to the performance of the service which she was built to do. The Length, 190 feet over all; beam, 33 feet. reakage so often occasioned by coast- pretty certain to be war. ing boats on account of having to hoist the cargo out of the hold. With such large 'tween deck accommodation it expected that nearly all the cargo can be carried there, and it will be trucked in and out of the steamer, no hoisting being required. The only obstructions to the whole length and width of the ship in the 'tween decks which would debar it from carrying cargo, are the messroom for officers, situated aft, and the storeroom and refrigera-

tiled and ventilated. Commencing for- decided that on the whole there was ward the whole of the width of the ac- nothing like work to keep one in good commodation deck is taken up with trim. gineers' rooms and the lavatories. Aft four or five others remained shed in white and gold, and all the dirt. which does away with the old fashion- was not sufficiently warm for this wea- stands in the way of his meeting ed crane and the excessive labor re- ther. Nothing but the mitts and socks quired to get the ordinary anchor has been supplied as yet and it is no The anchors will be hauled vindlass. Steam capstans for moor-

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to go in the lower hold.

e engines and boilers are situated amidships, and the boat has extra poiler power tending towards economy in fuel. The exhaust from the steam windlass, the capstans and winch are returnable to a tank in the engine coom, which saves both fuel and fresh make him well and unfavorably known but never has any boxer had more water. The ashes are discharged by a them with water and forces them 10 feet clear of the side of the boat. The Longon. arrangements for bunkering are very square, which will allow of an unin-Coal Co.'s proposed pockets, and get-V. Beatteay, installation of electric sideboard, and fireplace with mantel. skylight over this room is 18 feet long and 7 feet wide, built of teak, with stained glass panels. The galley and pantry are very complete, with a six foot range, steam tables, tea and coffee urns, and communicate with the refrigerator and storeroom on the deck below by a private stairway.

C. P. R. MAY MAKE WAR OF

Rivalry With the Great Northern Railmay May Result in Low Kinter Freight Rates Which Will

Benefit St. John.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-James J. Hill denies that his co-operation with the Canadian Northern in the establishment of the so-called "bullet" service between St. Paul and Winnipeg indicates an intention on his part to fight the Canadian Pacific. He says he hs not the least objection to the extension of the Soo line northward. He adds that it was always intended to put on such a service as this as soon as the Canadian Northern was ready. It is purely and simply a traffic matter, and will not, says Mr. Hill, lead to any trouble with the Canadian Pacific.

Pacific people, on the contrary, say that if Mr. Hill is not looking for a fight, he is certainly in a fair way to get one. They take the ground that Mr. Hill is now and always has been the aggressor.
They say that ever since the Canadian
Pacific bought the Soo line both the
Great Northern and Northern Pacific have done everything they possibly could to make the purchase valueless prisals at times, but claim that the re-prisals were not by any means what

concerned that here will be no seriou trouble for some months, or until the heaviest part of the grain traffic i over. While all roads are doing their best to handle this business there will be no incentive whatever to anything like hostile tactics on either side; in fact, hostility would lose money to all This steamer, which it is expected parties. It is during the bad winter will enter upon the service between St. months that trouble is likely to break out, and it is the opinion of one north Shore of Nova Scotia, about the middle as not to be precipitated by the Cana of next month, is a substantial vessel.

During these months the road wil service which she was built to do. The have more idle equipment on its hands Senlac's dimensions are as follows: simple reason that its equipment has She will draw 9.9 feet. This boat has been tremendously increased during the been built to suit the South Shore past twelve months. It is the opinion trade, having light draft, which should of the official mentioned that the road enable her to go into any of the ports is almost certain to put in winter rates at low water, and having ample cargo this year lower than ever before in a nodation, nearly all in the 'tween effort to divert to that line some of Mr. decks, which prevents the extensive Hill's tonnage. If this happens there is

G. P.'s ON STRIKE

Part of the Gang Quit Work, but the Cells and Fasting Soon Brought Them Around.

The members of the chain gang had cold feet yesterday and were not inclined to work. Early in the morning tor. The balance of the space outside fast—good, pure, wholsome food and of the engine room casing will be clear, lots of it. Having eaten, they felt betaffording great floor space to sort and ter and decided that as the morning was quite too chilly they would not go The passenger accommodations are to the park. When the time came to very complete, the passages and rooms march out, in accordance with their debeing finished in white and gold and cision, they refused to budge and well carpeted. All the berths have quietly settled down to a day's rest. wire springs, carved berth-boards, and The guards were at a loss to know are furnished with the best of linen. What to do, but sent for Deputy Sher-Electric lights are everywhere, even iff Rankine, who delivered an oration. through the cargo space, and a 5,000 He pointed out the many advantages candle power search light will contri- of a healthful occupation, and incidenbute to the safety of navigation at tally mentioned the inconveniences of night. This boat will carry 27 of a refusal, such as lack of companionship crew, and sleep in addition to this 95 and a want of variety in the menu. In passengers. She will have passenger this manner he so worked on the feelicense for 500. All the lavatories are ings of the men that all but four or five

state rooms with two side passages by So they went out, with only warm the engine room casing in which are situated some of the officers' and enof this is the ladies' cabin, with Wil- These, by the way, had just eaten ton carpets and upholstered in plush, breakfast and were not feeling hunand farther aft is the dining saloon, which will seat 45 people. An excellent arrangement has been made divid- that elevating companionship and coming the pantries and galley from the munion of souls so common in the jail. placed right aft will avoid any obtained to feel that emptiness and longed for placed right aft will avoid any obtained to which they had been accustomed.

Ingraham v. Brawn—New trial ordered on the ground of jurisdiction.

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right into the hawse pipe by the steam | Meanwhile, Ald. Lewis is interesting

CHEWED HIS LIP OFF.

Brutal Assault on Alexander Longon by James Ramsey, Alias Jimmy the Squealer.

tomplete, two large hatches being situated on each side, 3 feet 3 inches

Longon went into her home on the waster of as coming champion middle-weight ago today Dykstra shot a cat which wastered ago Westmorland road and found Ramsay of the world. Within a year, Sullivan was annoying his family. He went to must consist only of actual residents terrupted run of coal. They were built sitting on the table. Her husband was has met and defeated Andy Walsh of the yard and kicked what he supposed and should any stranger be found in In this manner to enable the steamer to go under the shute at the Dominion out, and the windows were broken.

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O'Rourke, Jim Guider, George Cole, at him and scratched his leg deeply. There were other signs of trouble, so Tom Carey and Jack Williams. His No attention was paid to the wound sible before the train arrives. After ting her 70 tons of bunkers in half an Mrs. Longon after taking an inventory hour. The hull was built by David complained to the police that Ramsay steady, and his future certainly is were applied, but these did not bring steady, and his future certainly is were applied, but these did not bring steady, and his future certainly is were applied, but these did not bring steady, and his future certainly is were applied, but these did not bring steady, and his future certainly is were applied, but these did not bring steady, and his future certainly is were applied, but these did not bring steady. Lynch, cabin accommodation by Geo. had assaulted her husband. About an hour later Officers Covey and Greer arplant by Frank Vaughan, and dynamo rested Ramsay. Longon did not appear by the R. E. T. Pringle Co., engines anxious to give him in charge or to nig by F. S. Walker, and all the furnishings have been bought in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The dining saloon have five tables leave to the first saloon have five tables leave table ing saloon have five tables, large oak even worse condition. A large piece of his lower lip had been chewed out and Instead of the old-fashioned swing the wound was bleeding profusely. The chairs, this saloon has regular oak man was taken to the hospital about lining chairs, like the best hotels. The midnight, where Dr. Lunney found it necessary to put a number of stitches in his face. He was unable to appear in court yesterday. Ramsay is charged with assaulting, beating and biting Longon and with breaking a lamp and four panes of glass in his home. The men live next door to each other, and it is said that both had been drinking.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 27.—Harry Van-was then about gone. Dr. Spelman dyne and Peter Niedemeir, accused of sensational murders and robberies at street car barns in Chicago, are reported to have been trapped in a dug-out first came to the city he was employnear Miller Station, Indiana. The dug- ed as a clerk in the offices of the Mon

Urgent messages for help reached or more years he had occupied the old Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler bank building on the corner of Comtoday, and fifty men, under the assistant chief's command, left at once for Miller Station, armed with Winchest-

er rifles and revolvers. Reports from the place further say that a fusilade of shots has been He went back to visit them about one exchanged between the men in the dug- year ago. out and the local police. Two of the In other words, Mr. Hill says he is latter are reported to have been woun-not looking for a fight. The Canadian ded seriously.

BOSTON BOXER

the Middle Weight Championship

(Boston Herald, Nov. 25.)

The most talked of and probably the

nost popular boxer in Boston just now

s John (Twin) Sullivan of Cambridge.

Philadelphia, a week ago tonight, Sul-

livan has won friends for himself by

New York and Philadelphia as well.

the score, not only in Boston, but in

Certainly a man who was able to make

such a showing against the boxing

idol of Philadelphia that Twin did must

be a clever boxer. For nearly the en-

tire six rounds which they contested

Sullivan had the better of the going

and did what few men have been able

to do, and that was put the mighty

he did not only once, but several times.

Although no decisions are given in the

ring in Philadelphia, many thought

that the Cambridge boxer had, at least,

Had not O'Brien in the last round

Ryan. For this reason, especially,

Sullivan is undoubtedly one of the

many years. Since entering the game

he has met some of the best men in

twins in fact are the model after which

many of Boston boxers would do well

STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY.

a Prominent Business Man, Dead.

(Anaconda Standard, 14th.)

James M. Godard, one of the well-

at his home, 712 Cedar street at 1.20

known business men of Anaconda, died

this morning. Mr. Godard retired at

the usual hour, and, except for a slight

cold was in his usual health. Shortly

after midnight he was taken sudden-

When the doctor arrived it was too

pronounced the trouble to be apoplexy.

tana Union railway. Later on he en-

gaged in business. For the past seve

was the sole proprietor of the stor

and had always enjoyed a good trade.

He leaves a wife and little son.

He was born in New Brunswick

Mr. Godard was well known to near

ly ill and Dr. Spelman was sent for

James M. Godard, Late of St. John,

Sullivan is anxious to meet O'Brien,

the better of the weight.

bright.

Philadelphia Jack to the mat.

to concede him the win.

Since his bout with Jack O'Brien,

or at any rate to minimize its value to the Canadian Pacific. They say that they have stood for a long time the annoying tactics of Hill officials, and that Mr. R. L. Borden Is Expected to Arrive at St. John Next Friday After-They admit that there have been re-

they might have been. It is believed, however, by everyone

wonder the men complain of the cold.

himself in their behalf.

windlass for any cargo that may have

James Ramsay, otherwise known as the country at his weight and has Jimmy the Squealer, has added another never been decisively beaten. characteristic to those which already decisions have been given against him, in police circles. Thursday night he than a shade the better of it with him. chewed the lower lip or at least a con- Twin John has never been knocked siderable portion of it, off Alexander out, but has several times sent

MURDERERS TRAPPED.

Two Outlaws Surrounded by Police

Fighting Desperately for Liberty. out has been surrounded by local po-

Urgent messages for help reached

side, where the nominating convention is called for the same day.

man and a good citizen.

on Monday Evening, December 7th, to be addressed by Mr. Borden and others.

was a respected, honorable business

Mr. Borden is expected to speak at Moncton on Tuesday evening, December 8th.

AFTER THE CROWN. (Anaconda Standard, 15th.) . M. GODARD IS LAID TO REST. The funeral of James M. Godard was conducted under the auspices of the Modern Woodmen of America, Impres-

> pal Church. The Woodmen attended the funeral after by the fraternity, thus relieving the sorrowing reliatives of additional the casket, attesting the high esteem

New O. Walker, one of Helena's prominent citizens, is in the city, having come over to attend the funeral of

SUPREME COURT JUDGMENTS.

The supreme court met this morning, pursuant to adjournment, Chief Justice Tuck and Judges McLeod and Landry being present. Judge Barker was an even break, while some were willing absent, being called home to see his son, who is leaving today for Alder-shot. Judge Hanington is holding cir-peror may choose to take in his own taken desperate chances, and Sullivan cuit in St. John and Judge Gregory is grown somewhat careless, the result confined to his residence by the seri-A boxer who can make such a lowing judgments were delivered: stand against the speedy Jack O'Brien Ex-parte Margaret Bramwell, rule

and bore no traces of the contest lice magistrate of St. John. through which he had gone excepting s so confident that he is willing to judge exceeded his jurisdiction.

him in fifteen rounds. He feels that Ex-parte Niles, ex-parte Lavely—Li-he can win, if O'Brien will make the censes quashed. The like.

A match may be made between them Brown (plaintiff) respondent-Appeal- may occupy any of the buildings, and for the near future, and if Sullivan's ed from Northumberland county court, no visits may be received from strangwork in this is satisfactory, he will dismissed with costs.

one hundred and fifty-four pounds launched in Maine recently. Mr. vent any suspicious person from en-Twin feels sure that he will win from Stone, Capt. Charles Trask and Mr. vent any suspicious tring the premises. the fast Philadelphia boxer. In their last bout, O'Brien had about 20 pounds of the keelson, so that when the heavy stick came down it closed over it for on the railway line, every window good and all. "It's so the vessel will facing the track must be securely never be without money," said Mr. boarded up. All cattle, too, and every best boxers Boston has produced in Stone, smiling,

WOUNDED.

Only Four Days, Despite Doctors.

out, but has several times sent opponents into dreamland. His improvestra died in the General Hospital at a place which the police designate, Very little is as yet known of the afment in the past year has been wonPaterson, N. J., on Monday as the rearranging themselves on either side of rise in the ring has been certain and at first. Later some home remedies the cars have passed the regulations Sullivan is of a quiet, retiring dispo- in. The leg was much inflamed, and perse, and they are never notified a sition. Unlike most boxers, he has lit- on Sunday afternoon the patient was minute before the train is out of sight. tle to say about his own prowess. He sent to the hospital. From the ankie has many of the admirable character- to the knee the leg was much swollen minute arrangements. Hundreds of

istics of Jack O'Brien. The Sullivan and inflamed. Dykstra was by this time delirious. and his pulse was rapid and weak. often an exact duplicate of the That night he was taken to the operating table and three incisions were made for the purpose of removing the may be placed under the track. Someaccumulation of pus. The patient sank | ties the scout takes the form of an exrapidly and died at 4.45 a. m. The diagnosis gives pyaemia, supplement- closely examines every foot of the ing cellulitis, as the cause of death. Physicians say they have never seen along. so rapid a malignant inflammation.

> COULDN'T SELL HIS EAR, OLD MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Disappointment Leads to Attempt at Wife Murder and Suicide in Iowa.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Nov. 23from a self-inflicted wound. Mrs.
Wolf, whom he shot but did not seri-James M. Godard had lived in Anaously wound, is nursing him. Both conda for about 16 years. When he are old people, the man being sixty- It Means What prompted the shooting was despondency at failure to sell an ear to a New York surgeon who recently advertised for one to graft on a wealthy patient from the west. Wolf, who has had trouble with his mercial avenue and Main street. He eyes so that he is unable to work, feared poverty and helplessness in his old age. He depended on being able old age. He depended on being able to sell his ear for \$5,000 to the New Yorker, and when he was notified by letter that arrangements were already made for the ear, and that the operation was being done in Philadel-Alle Wolf gays way way to discourage. Canada, and his mother is still living. phia, Wolf gave way to discouragely every person living in the city and

THE OPPOSITION LEADER IS COMING!

noon---Will Spend Some Days Here.

ing Tuesday. It is probable that while here the opposition leader will have opportunity to meet conservative members and representative

party men from other counties, and confer with them on matters of political interest. A public meeting will be called at the York Theatre

R. L. Borden, is expected to arrive at St. John next Friday afternoon from Prince Edward Island. He will remain until the follow-

CZAR TRAVELS.

On Tuesday of next week, Mr. Borden is to speak at Georgetown, on Wednesday at Charlottetown, and on Thursday at Sum-

A St. Petersburg despatch says: ate removal. On railway trips a pilot held at his late residence, 712 Cedar Whether M. Lopoukhin, director of the engine always precedes the royal train street, yesterday afternoon, and was Russian police, really found in Rome and all station masters have the most the evidence of an unpopular reception ive and consoling words were spoken for his imperial master, as everyone at the house and at the grave of H. E. Robbins, rector of St. Mark's Episcothe less significant, for they show clearly that instead of relaxing any of the in a body and all details were looked tireless vigilance which has surrounded Russian rulers for so long, the government is depending even more upon anxlety. Floral designs entirely covered its secret police for the sovereign's safety. Probably the authorities of no in which the departed brother was other nation would have sent fifty special police agents to Rome six weeks ahead of their ruler to feel the public pulse, and it is doubtful whether any other monarch would surround himself with such hosts of guards as have

> trip to Darmstadt. With the hosts of enemies, however which Nicholas II. is supposed to have, much of this precaution can be acounted for, but people who are accusomed to stand within reaching distance of their chief executive when he travels about may be astonished at the arrangements which always are incicountry.

compassed the Czar during his recent

ould have been nothing but a win for ous accident a few days ago. The fol- to be honored by a glimpse of their sovereign begin to prepare for him some time before he arrives. Two may well feel proud of his showing.

Sullivan with his manager, Fred made by Judge Forbes of St. John police thoroughly search every build-Church, got back to Boston Monday, county court, reversing desision of police thoroughly search every buildover which the royal train is to pass. The King vs. William Wilson, ex- The detail selected to do this is the parte McGoldrick, rule absolute to pick of the special police and always Sullivan wants to arrange a match quash order of review of judge of York is composed of men who have been for a longer distance with O'Brien. He county court on the ground that the tried in loyalty. After satisfying is so confident that he is willing to judge exceeded his jurisdiction. ernment stamp any outbuildings not weight one hundred and fifty-four Milligan v. Crockett—New trial with- in actual use, and the owners are for-pounds at three o'clock on the after- out costs on the ground that the case bidden to open these until officially noon of the contest. This is the weight was tried out of its turn on the doc- notified to do so. After the commission leaves, not one not a mer McRae (defendant) appellant v. the householder's immediate family

interior work in connection with the accommodation is panelled. The Senlac is provided with stockless anchors, which does away with the old fashion.

Work in this is satisfactory, ne will the cases except those argued then go after Tommy Ryan for the middle-weight championship of the imperial train strangers must be cased away with the old fashion.

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The court then adjourned size is to be cased as a case of the case except those argued the imperial train strangers must be cased as a case of the i The court then adjourned sine die. | train is to pass, and 24 hours before A quaint but almost forgotten cus- the special is due, two policemen are tom was revived when the mizzen mast stationed in every house standing but the latter must make weight. At was being stepped in a schooner within twenty yards of the line to pre-

> dog must be shut out of sight, and when this is done, and the seals on KILLED BY SCRATCH OF CAT HE the outbuildings examined, the guards are about ready to watch the royal train whizz through. Even after the Blood-Poisoning Set In, and He Lived inhabitants have compiled with all the rules regarding their homes, they are not allowed to remain in them while require that the villagers shall stand relief, and Dr. J. C. McCoy was called in their tracks until notified to dis-Nor are these the only details of the officials line the railway, the signalmen standing within speaking distance, and perial train precedes that containing the Czar, to encounter any mines that line before the royal train comes

While every other European country takes reasonable precautions to ensure its sovereign's safety while travelling, it is only Russia and Turkey that go to extremes. The Sultan, of course, has not been outside Constantinople for many years, and his custom of refusing to go even to prayers at the Mosque unless surrounded by some 30,000 armed guards is well known. As J. E. Wolf is dying in a hospital here King Edward places every confidence

Ostracism.

FOUL BREATH AND DISGUSTING DISCHARGES, DUE TO CATARRH, MAKE THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE OBJECTS OF AVERSION. DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER RELIVES IN 10 MINUTES AND CURES.

USE DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE FOR HEART, STOMACH AND NERVES

marked by ostentatious preparations for safety, but among the men who

make up his suite, several Scotland Yard veterans are sure to be found

and a suspicious movement by a spec tator means that individual's immedi exacting instructions to see personally that their stations and surroundings are in proper condition. All switches are padlocked, viaducts and tunnels specially guarded and all moving of oyal special is on the line. Leopold II. of Belgium probably is the most energetic of European royal travellers and for that reason one of the most difficult for the police to take care of. He has been known to leave Ostend in the morning to spend a

couple of hours in Brussels transacting pusiness of state and then get back to his shooting box in the Ardennes in time for dinner. Sometimes he plans trips so suddenly that the police have almost no time for preparations, and the sovereign goes almost unaccom-Those who had a glimpse of King Victor Emmanuel in Paris probably noted a tall, conspicuous and devoted individual, who seldom left his ma-This was a sergeantjesty's side. This was a sergeant-major of the Italian army, who has

accompanies his master wherever he goes by day. Emperor William's bodyguard is modeled upon that which always accompanied Frederick the Great and its members wear the three-cornered nats and long-skirted coats, introduced by the Kaiser's ancestors. These men are seldom below six feet in height and are a striking feature of

been the king's personal attendant for

THEY ACTUALLY DO THE WORK.

FOOD EATEN IS WORTHLESS UN-LESS DIGESTED-SOME STOM-

Food taken into the stomach, which, from the nature of the food or the condition of the stomach, is not digested, s worse than no food at all. This is a true statement as far as it goes and a great many dyspeptics go only this far with their reasoning. They argue with themselves that because their stomachs do not do the work given them, they must be given less work; in other words they must be starved It would be just as sensible for a busines man who is unable to do all his own work to cut down his business to his own capacity as it is for a man to starve himself to relieve his stomach. The sensible business man employs help and goes forward with his business Likewise the sensible dyspeptic will employ help for his stomach and give his body proper nourishment.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets actually relieve weak and overburdened stomachs of a great portion of digestive action. Their component parts are dentical with those of the digestive fluids and secretions of the stomach and they simply take up the grind and carry on the work just the same as a good, strong, healthy stomach would do it.

On this account Stuart's Dyspepsia action and effects. They do not cause any unnatural or violent disturbance in the stomach or bowels. They themmaintenance of the body.

How much more sensible is this

nethod than that employed by many Paris and London, and is prominently sufferers from weak stomachs. his means body and brain get all the medical societies. good, nutritious food they need and the man is properly nourished and equipped to carry on his work and perform his duties. He could not possibly S. Leighton, registrar of wills and be in proper working condition by starving himself or employing some new fangled, inefficient food that does not contain enough nutriment for a year-old baby. A strong man doing strong work must be properly fed and this applies to the brain as well as the body.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, by relieving the stomach of its work, enable t to recuperate and regain its normal nealth and strength. Nature repairs the worn and wasted tissues just as Dr. Chase's Ointment as the only abshe heals and knits the bone of a broken limb, which is of course not distressing disease. If you are a sufused during the process of repair. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by druggists at 50 cents a box and they are the one article that the druggist does not try to sell something in the place of that's "just as good." Their unqualified merit and success and the universal demand for them has

placed them within the reach of every

one.

SUSPECTED BANK BURGLARS. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Nov. 27. -Henry Quinn and Ira Stinson left for Boston by C. P. R. last evening, sumnoned there to identify, if they could moned there to identify, if they could, parties held suspected of the burglary of the Bank of Nova Scotia here a few Signature of Chart. Flitchire, weeks ago.

MRS. MARK N. JACKSON DEAD Clerk in Office of Supt. Rowe, Boston

City Hospital, Bereaved After Two Months' Marriage. (Boston Paper.)

The wife of Mark N. Jackson, clerk the office of Supt. Rowe, Boston city hospital, died at the City hospital few days ago. It was only last October that she became the wife of Mr.

Mrs. Jackosn was in her seventeenth year. She was Elizabeth M. Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of Salisbury, N. B. She was considered a most beautiful girl. She counted her friends in Boston and

Cambridge, in which cities she was well known, by the score. Mrs. Jackson had the happy faculty of bringing sunshine and happiness wherever she went, and her presence at social functions always made the occasion pleasing. She was a general, favorite and her untimely death, after less than two months of wedded life, which was full of happiness and good cheer, cast a gloom upon her friends. About ten days ago Mrs. Jackson contracted a cold, but thought little of t at the time. Although given the best medical treatment she grew worse and her husband had her removed to the hospital, where she could be better

cared for than at home. She did not several years. The sergeant sleeps Mr. Jackson, before entering the hospital as clerk, was well known in amateur and professional theatrical cir-

cles in the city. There will be a brief service at the hospital chapel Thursday morning, after which Mr. Jackson will take the body to Salisbury, where another service will be held, and where the inter-

Following is a list of patents granted by the Canadian government during last week, secured through the agency of Messrs. Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, Canada, and Washington, U. S. A. No. 83,650-Archibald Ed.

Elkhorn, Man., Freezing Box. No. 82,965real. Que. Shoe Sewing Machine. No. 83,756-Messrs Harmer & Michaud, Montreal, Que., Sleigh. No. 83,760-Arthur Lafreniers, Mont-

No. 83,777-Ferdinand N. Volkert. Montreal, Que., Paper Binder. No. 83.821-William Maloney, Smith's Fall, Ont., Shocking Attachment for

Binder.

No. 83,868—Malcolm McKellar, Nesbitt, Man., Cloth Measuring Machine. TRAIN FALLS HUNDRED FEET.

Engineer and Brakeman Killed and Three Others Injured.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 23.-Two jured in a wreck on the Murphy branch of the Southern Railway today. dead are Engineer Guy Moore of Ashedo the work assigned to them. They ville and Brakeman Chas. Porter of Andrews, N. C. The train was coming down Balsam

> Striking a sharp curve the entire train plunged down an embankment nearly

> Mountain when the crew lost control.

ST. JOHN MAN HONORED. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 25 .- Dr. Wil-Tablets are perfectly natural in their liam H. Ruddick, a native of New Brunswick, has been selected by the Boston Public School Association as one of its most prominent candidates selves digest the food and supply the in the fight for good government in serves argest the food and supply the latter light to good government in system with all the nourishment contained in what is eaten and carry out ceived his early education in St. John. Nature's plans for the sustenance and and is now one of the most prominent residents of South Boston. He has pursued post graduate studies in Vienna, identified with many of the leading

> GONE TO HOT SPRINGS. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 28-John deeds, has been in very poor health lately from an attack of rheumatism. Yesterday he left for Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he will undergo treat-

ment which it is hoped will restore his health. ONE IN FOUR PERSONS.

One person in every four suffers more or less from itching piles. Some ment, and others have not heard of solute and guaranteed cure for this ferer ask your neighbors about this great preparation. It has grown popular as a result of the news of its merits being passed from friend to friend.

She Can't you live within your income? He-No, nor without it, either -Yale Record.

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ST. JOHN. N. B. DECEMBER 2 1909

RECENT VIEW OF THE ALASKA BOUNDARY AWARD.

Alderman Thomas Millidge is not one of the Canadians who think that the the chairman in that light. Dominion has been wronged by the Alaska boundary decision. Through is that the decision is the only one that as a class of men, no less honorable the Sun today he presents his reasons could be expected. It was certain from than other men in the country. They for accepting the verdict of Lord Al- the constitution of the tribunal that no come from many kinds of homes. They senting Canadian commissioners. In this view Mr. Millidge is supported by been made was made when the terms eration before them. They come from the historian from Queen's University, of the reference were accepted by the a magazine article on the boundary Laurier said at that stage that the arcase, but after an examination of rangement was a Canadian victory. He the documents gave up the task beknows better now. cause he did not wish to prejudice the Canadian case which he found himself unable to support. He also agrees with Mr. C. H. Lugrin, Bishop Ridley and other British Columbians, and with Colonel George T. Denison, the Toronto imperialist.

Mr. Millidge confines his examination to the question of the land boundary, though the chief course of irritation seems to be the award of the islands and the course through Portland Channel. It is this latter feature of Lord Alverstone's decision which Commissioners Jette and Aylesworth declare to be diplomatic rather than judicial. Mr. Aylesworth's charge, which is supported by Judge Jette, is that Lord Alverstone agreed with them that the four islands belonged to Canada, that he and they prepared a statement on this basis, and that without ever explaining to the Canadian commissioners the reason of his change of opinion, he accepted the majority decision, giving two islands to the United States. They say moreover that this decision establishes a water boundary for dissatisfaction with Lord Alverstone's this side of the water and the other, gested as an offset to the story, now important administrative positions in is due to this statement of the Cana- going the rounds that Judge Jette of time of peace. He had always his dian commissioners. The testimony of Quebec is about to go back to politics that wo British members of the com- as Sir Wilfrid's chief lieutenant in chance in war. Lord Kitchener, who British colleague has done far more to influence lately exercised by Mr. Tarte. must have recommended his advanceple than the judgment itself. It is true that Mr. Aylesworth had greatly modifled his reflections when he spoke in Toronto at his own banquet, but the University of New Brunswick is the

Professor Benjamin Russell, M. P. one of the leaders of the Nova Scotia other colleges in the maritime provbar, delivered an address in Halifax the other day in which he took the This is not that the alumni and friends tion or its rulers failed in any way to though he admitted that the question in dispute was not without serious friends of the provincial university to are any who know the inner history difficulties. The Halifax lawyer was do for it what the old students and of the tragedy at Paris and of the cirmore censorious than the St. John friends of Mt. Allison, Acadia and Dal- cumstances that preceded it, they may jurist, and sternly reproached the Can- housie have done for these institutions, adian press at large for the attacks is probably due to the one circumstance guilty need not be spared. But we take which have been made upon the award, that the school at Fredericton has govand especially the reflections of the ernment support and belongs to the in every rank of the service from the journalists upon the lord chief justice public. There is always a feeling that commander-in-chief down, the great of England. We believe that Dr. Rus- the province will come to the rescue majority of the officers and soldiers sell uses the term "outrageous" as in- in case of dire need, and to some it alike would resent as strongly as Mr. dicating the culpability of the Cana- may appear out of place for a govern- Rainnie an unjust and dishonorable dian press generally. For himself he ment school to receive private aid. act, especially if it were cruel and says that he has used all the means Whatever the reason may have been mean.

available to form a correct judgment, reading the documents consulting out to the university as it has to other learned jurists, and giving the subject due reflection. He has not yet been force. Friends of the university are able to satisfy himself exactly as to beginning to assume responsibility for ation" never again to be a candidate ists, who, according to Dr. Russell, Still more important it is, as indicating have been able to decide without con- the trend of sentiment, that a very sideration and without much inquiry, but with violent unanimity that the boundary award is wrong and unjust ings have subscribed according to their to Canada. These imputations have means toward the equipment for new greatly disturbed the Halifax Chron- departments of work. It is evident to icle, which meets Dr. Russell's re- all that if the university is to greatly proaches with the charge that he is assuming too much superiority over other mortals, and that his lecturing the means for this development must tone is quite inconsistent with his professions of modesty. The Chronicle shows that journals of high standing n England have gone farther than influential Canadian papers. It will be observed that Mr. Millidge in his dignified discussion of the case deprecates the attacks made on Lord Alverstone. This journal is not troubled over Dr. Russell's too sweeping charges against the Canadian press. The Sun has never said that the decision was wrong, but on the contrary admitted that the United States case in respect

one. Mr. Sifton was good enough to send

free to apply the word "outrageous"

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THE PROVINCIAL UNIVERSITY.

The recent gift of \$4,000 to the

largest individual contribution that

this school has ever received, though

inces have had many such donations.

the whole Dominion.

to the Canadian press a verbatim report of the address of the counsel, and it appeared to this paper than the Can-THE BRITISH OFFICERS adian case was not so absolute as to

why private generosity has not gone

discredit a decision the other way. We It is not often that the cheerful fesdo not think that the Sun was alone tival of St. Andrew is made the occasin making this admission after the deion for such a flerce arraignment of cision was given. So that perhaps a any human being or class of persons Canadian newspaper man may be as as that wherewith the orator of last three years ago. to Dr. Russell's sweeping charges as Monday made his indictment of officers he is to apply the term to the press of of the British army. When the news of the death of Sir Hector Macdonald him goes even farther. For if he was base as to make or promote false services. If Mr. Foster has told the there as a diplomatist as well as a charges against Sir Hector Macdonald, judge, so also were Commissioners all that was said last evening, and Aylesworth and Jette, and we have, ac- more, would be endorsed in its appli- that he is not a native of one of their cording to their testimony, one of the cation to these traitors to their land, islands. When Mr. Chamberlain comes a treaty without the consent or know- their comrade in arms.

ledge of his associates on the same But in denouncing injustice other in- lic meetings of Canadian people. mission. It is not the Canadian press, justice should be avoided. The British but the members of this responsible army has thousands of officers of highand dignified commission who present er or lesser rank. Whatever may be their faults it is still our happy privi-Our own opinion of the whole matter lege to believe that these officers are, award favorable to Canada could be are the sons of business men, of proobtained. Whatever surrender has fessional men, of soldiers of the gen-Canadian government. Sir Wilfrid from Britain beyond the sea. Who be-England, Scotland and Ireland, and lieves that the officers of the British army are as a body so base, so jealous, so utterly unmanly that they would wreck the reputation and destroy the RUMORS FROM A CONTEMPOR- life of a comrade because his birth was more humble than theirs, or because he at one time served in the ranks? The New Freeman states that "Mr. Nor will it be easily believed that the Blair is here for the purpose of ar- officers holding highest command in the ranging tickets in, at least, the city British force would deprive a tried and of St. John and the constituencies of proved brother officer of his reward, "Kings and Albert." According to the or stand by and see him unjustly same authority both "Mr. Richard hounded to his death because of his O'Brien and Colonel H. H. McLean supposed inferiority. The men responare after the liberal nomination for the sible for the army have made many city and county," and "the friends of blunders, but they are not monsters of "Hon. Mr. McKeown are vigorously inhumanity. All our pity for Sir Hecworking to make that gentleman's tor Macdonald, all our indignation for nomination for the city and the wrong done him, does not justify

county a certainty." The New the statement or the belief that the Freeman further reports that Ed- day of chivalry is over among the ofward Lantalum, M. P. P., will vigor- ficers in our army. ously oppose the nomination of Mr. There was a statesman who said that O'Brien. But the journal quoted does he could not draw an indictment lively weekly contemporary gives cur- ment of the officers of the British cal life. Perhaps the idea was sug- and power as a fighting man. He had mission against the bona fides of their Quebec province, in consequence of the last evening was represented as one failure of Mr. Prefontaine to exert the who stood in the way of his promotion, ment on several occasions. His Majesty, who was mentioned last evening in contrast to the late Queen, gave proof of his regard for the brave officer who had served the Empire so well. Whatever may now be said, there is nothing in the known history of Sir Hector Macdonald's life down to the of the university are lacking in loyalty recognize the services and merits of this is regarded as one of the ablest of F., No. 50, Truro, to Myrtle Lodge, No. in the approaching off season will be telegram says; and interest. The failure of the favorite son of Scotland. If there Canadian preachers and public speakleave to say that in the British army,

MR. CLEVELAND DECLINES. Grover Cleveland has announced his colleges, that reason is evidently losing "unalterable and conclusive determinthe merits of the Canadian and United its extension and maintenance. While for the presidency. He has made this States cases. In bad contrast to this the generous contribution last an- statement in a letter to the editor of leliberative, industrious and judicial at- nounced is the largest it is not the the Brooklyn Eagle, who took the inititude is that of the Canadian journal- only considerable gift recently offered. Itative in promoting Mr. Cleveland's candidature. Mr. Cleveland has three times been the Democratic candidate large number of former students and for the presidency, and has twice been elected. He thinks that this is experi-

others not able to make large ofference enough for one man. During the last three-quarters of a century, covering the period during which presidential candidates have been increase the scope of its work, if it is brought out by 'party conventions, no to have a larger and better paid staff, man has been a candidate more than three times, and none has appeared be obtained from personal contribuwho has been twice elected. Even tions. The provincial revenue is not Henry Clay, whose aspirations for the sufficient, or anything near sufficient. presidency covered a period of more for the present expenditure. Even if than a quarter of a century, was only the university grant were considerably twice a serious candidate, though he increased an endowment would still be was voted for more than that many necessary. The recent announcement times. Mr. Cleveland has the record in is therefore important, not so much another respect, as on three occasbecause it shows that a substantial ions he polled a majority of the indisum has been added to the resources vidual votes, though in one contest of the university, as because it seems Mr. Harrison received a majority of the to signify a disposition on the part of electoral vote and was chosen.

the friends of the provincial university The Democratic party is now a good to become active partners with the deal at sea. Mr. Cleveland is the only province in the maintenance and adman in the ranks who may be said to vancement of this institution of learn- have large personal following all over the country. Mr. Bryan has a certain western support, but in the east he could not poll the party vote. Thousands of business men in the large financial and commercial centres who call themselves Democrats, would vote for Mr. Roosevelt if it were a choice between him and Mr. Bryan, just as they voted for McKinley against Mr. Bryan

MR. FOSTER IN BRITAIN

If the history of the newspaper with all the sorrowful story that could parliament, seems to have told an criticism in this country is examined then be told, was given to the world, audience in Oldham that it was a it will be found that Mr. Aylesworth not his fellow countrymen alone, but great impertinence for Mr. Foster to and Judge Jette are largely if not all British people were touched to the be addressing the British people. Evimainly responsible for it, not because heart with the pity of it. If he had they differed on most points from waited and fought the charges down, not shared by the audiences which Mr. Lord Alverstone, but because they de- the vindication that has now come too Foster has addressed. Nor is it the clare that his judgment, on one point at late, would have been welcomed in view of the tariff reform league by least, was not a judgment at all, but every part of the Empire. Today if it which Mr. Foster was invited to the a diplomatic surrender disguised as a were known how many or what Brit- Old Country, and which has expressed judgment. Their complaint against ish officers or army officials were so in a resolution its gratitude for his people the truth, and given them good three British diplomatists negotiating the service to which they belong, and to Canada we shall not deem it an impertinence for him to address pub-

> ----ONE OF THE MAIN MEN.

It is not likely that Mr. Bourassa will be made a minister before the general election, but he is one of the chief organizers and leaders of Sir Wilfrid's bought by the liberal party and placed in the control of political trustees named by the premier, greets Mr. Bourassa shown for Sir Wilfrid himself. There ed men have sat in the house of comis nothing too good for the politician mons. who manages the anti-British end of the campaign.

MR. FOSTER AT DUNDEE.

Mr. Foster's speech at Dundee, advocating the preferential trade policy, appears to have made a strong impres- ingly delightful affair was the At Home sion in that town, the third in size and Mrs. Palmer at the Academy. importance in the kingdom of Scot- hundred invitations were issued and were the guests last week of their land. The Dundee Daily Courier prints between three and four hundred guests niece, Mrs. A. W. Bennett. a full report of the address, to which were present. It was generally considit devotes seven columns. The meeting is described in double column some time. The decorations were very Eastport Canners, Employes and Merthe speech was in keeping with the lower halls were draped with bunting, occasion. Elsewhere will be found the lights, shed a rosy glow over the fes-Courier's editorial discussion of the tive scene. The dining room was pretaddress and the subject.

--not confine its speculations to liberal against a whole nation, and it is equally erican Thanksgiving banquet" that hornet's nest, but it is probable the tickets. Another report to which this rash to make a personal arraign- the United States should refer to a commission the task of finding a prorency is that efforts have been army. After all it must be remember- per name for the republic, was a ted up a number of their rooms upstairs made to induce Judge Landry to re- ed that scarcely another officer in the good one. The Canadian statesman as parlors and displayed a taste and turn to political life as a candidate in British army, whatever his birth or thought that this question might be skill in the arrangements that did which no argument was made and the conservative interest. The name social position, was advanced so rapid- left to three Canadians, three United no evidence offered. There is no doubt of the persons who have made the ly or won so many honors at so early States delegates and an umpire, but it ed inspiring music and ices and cake tively high and weir owners may be lands formerly held by Hale & Murthat three-fourths of the Canadian effort are not given, but the New an age as this "ranker." Over the heads is one that could fairly be submitted were served at the close of the even-

The Fredericton Herald corrects the Insurance Co., New York. Sun by reminding us that Mr. Borden has already made one political speech worthy candidate who was fighting against great odds.

beyonds the bounds of his own diocese and a son of Frank D merchant of Amherst. and his own church. Bishop Courtney

of lit harr Bathurst Courrier, assures us that two was put on by the home lodge, assisted are resumed next spring. know who ought to be blamed. The liberals will be elected in St. John by the brothers from Moncton and the whether the ticket is Blair and Tucker, or McKeown and Tucker. The same close of the order After the ROME, Nov. 29.—A marble tablet to though unexpected complications had recommended to the same close of the session an excellent hot relief or the session and recommendation of the session and excellent hot relief or the session and recommendation of the session of the session of the session of the session of the sessi geon, is sure of re-election."

---It has been discovered that Theodore Roosevelt was a member of the Cobmedalist like Sir Wilfrid Laurier

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED STAGES

A Beautiful Girl Saved From Dread Consumption -Other Wonderful Cures. Miss Amelia Weymer, Appleton, Wis., writes: "Early last summer I contracted a cold which seemed to hang on to me and could not be shaken off. From the head it went to the throat, and then offected my lungs. My mother felt very anxious and as we had used Peruna in the family before, she advised me to try it. I was somehow very op posed but was persuaded to try Peruna. Using I one day convinced me that it was no ordinary med ithin a week I was much better and in two weeks I was well, and I felt much stronger and in ch better health generally. I was perfectly satisfied with the results from the use of Peruna."-CATARRH CAUSES CONSUMPTION Pe-ru-na Never Fails to Cure Catarrh Wherever Located, HE medical profession has so thor-I oughly prejudiced the minds of the people against patent medicines that it is with great reluctance that anyone can be persuaded to try such a remedy at first In nearly every one of the thousands of remarkable cures that Peruna has made the patients had to be persuaded

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could lay aside their prejudice against it.

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lie simply because they have allowed

their minds to be poisoned against this

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multitude of people who are able to

shake off their prejudice and try Peruna

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rarely disappointed. They generally try

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troubles. They allow a cold to develop

into catarrh of the head. They allow

catarrh of the head to gradually become

catarrh of the throat. They still keep

using the doctor's medicine, or some

other ineffectual remedy. The catarrh

stealthily spreads down the bronchial

tubes and reaches the lungs. Everybody

then becomes alarmed. Faith in the

doctor begins to disappear. The patient

reaches a state of mind in which he is

willing to try almost anything. A bote

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used it faithfully and found that the advertisement could have accomplished factory results from the use of Peruna, trouble gradually disappeared and bless- this result. ed health took its place. In two months Peruna cures the first stages of con- full statement of your case, and he will he was perfectly well and able to per- sumption by removing the cause, which be pleased to give you his valuable adform his duties. You have indeed a is chronic catarrh. The catarrh having vice gratis. grateful mother's thanks."—Mrs. Mary been cured the cough and other dis-

George E. Casey, who was a member of seven successive parliaments as the representative of West Elgin. Mr. Lodge was proposed by C. H. Mcparty in the Quebec district. Le Soleil Casey went into parliament thirty Lenny, response by L. C. Carey, J. W. of Quebec city, which has recently been years ago with great prospects of ad- Dobson, Wm. Campbell, A. B. Copp, M. vancement. For various were not fulfilled, but he was during C. Alward of the Sackville Tribune; some years a conspicuous figure in the new members, by J. F. Faulkner, rewith enthusiasm hardly less than is liberal opposition. Few better inform-

SACKVILLE.

A Delightful At Home at the Academy-I. O. O. F. Visit-Local News.

given Friday evening by Principal and A. S. Tuttle, '05. flags and evergreen and numerous red tily decorated and had a large mound Mr. Foster's suggestion at the "Am- med with evergreen, flags and a large corner yielded more honey than stings.

them infinite credit.

judicious management, is making an especially those suitable for "oils," New Anxiety Regarding the Monarch's excellent showing. Students have been did not add to their profits or enjoyin New Brunswick. He addressed a entering all the term, and there is at ment. meeting at Fredericton on behalf of present the largest number of board-Nova Scotia will be read with regret tou; Leanander Calvin, Canard, N. S., usually earn sufficient money during Wiener Allegemeine Zeitung has a and a son of Frank Black, a lumber the sardine season to carry them telegram from Berlin which attracts

71 last Friday evening was extremely comparatively small, owing to the lack enjoyable. Forty members of the Phoe- of opportunity offered to lay aside a the recent operation on Emperor Wilnix Lodge arrived and there were store of lucre sufficient for the long liam concerned a benignant formation, Our Acadian contemporary, the Lodge, Moncton. The initiative degree elapse before the canning operations the process of healing has not taken period of enforced idleness which must the process of healing has not taken period of enforced idleness which must the process of healing has not taken period of enforced idleness which must the favorable course hoped for. There elapse before the canning operations of any date degree team then put on the first and supper was enjoyed at the Temperance lemn ceremonies at Imola today in re- operation for so-called singers' poly-House. Music was furnished by a song membrance of Orisini's struggles from T. W. Stenhouse and a selection against Austria, which government from the Myrtle Lodge quartette, the condemned him to death. The unveil- uneasiness, which in the last few days members of whom are C. Steadman, J. ing gave an opportunity for fresh anti- has found expression in talk of the

agreeable symptoms cease. The death is announced of Mr. Phoenix Lodge was proposed by J. LUMBER CUT ON ST. CROIX. F. Cox. C. H. Archibald, C. McDowel A. C. Christie, I. G. Miller; Myrtle P. P. The press, by Mr. Mills of reasons they Midland Times, Truro, response by C.

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SARDINE PACK DISAPPOINTS.

chants Feel Blue Over Season's Work.

EASTPORT, Nov. 28.-Monday, Nov. 30, marks the end of the sardine sea- mai nriver and near Princeton. In the centre of potted plants. At one dine factory owners to seal all the fish will cut nearly 8,000,000 on both sides on hand Dec. 1, but no fish can be of the main river. packed after midnight Monday, and as Granville Chase, Baring, will not opherring have been taken in large erate this winter, having made are quantities during the past three weeks rangements with the Eastern Pulp the canneries are being run to their Wood Company for next season's supfull capacity in order to get as many ply of logs. Mercier & Sons, Princeton, little fishes packed in boxes as possible will cut but little, having also made before the time limit expires.

The fish were scarce about all the Wood Company. Some of the dealers Freeman gives the assurance that the of the sons of dukes and of millionaires to three United States senators with a were Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Harnett of heep having their own troubles. howdecision, and nine-tenths of the critical decision, and nine-tenths of the critical decision decision decision. academy student; and John Belyea, ever, and the season is not considered are the parties interested. from Gagetown, of the National Life by them to have been a success. Supplies of all varieties have been high The academy under Mr. Palmer's and the scarcity of fish of all kinds,

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through the long winter in comfort, but general attention and arouses anxiety The visit of Phoenix Lodge, I. O. O. the number who will be able to do this in regard to Emperor William. is absolutely no question of any danger but from the

ROME, Nov. 29,-A marble tablet to though unexpected complications had den Club in 1888. But he is not a Dobson, J. Falkmore, C. B. Patterson. Austrian manifestations. The definite possibility and even probability and even prob mencing of course with the king. throughout the peninsula. fy the latter rumor."

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s Dr. Hartman, President of man Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

R CUT ON ST. CROIX.

s Will Take About 30,000,-

00 Feet From Woods This Winter.

Me., Nov. 28.-The cut on water during the winter of be about an average one greater, as considerable pulp be gotten out, this industry rown with rapid strides in on county since the opening Washington County railroad. ber cut on the St. Croix this be 30,000,000 feet, and prefor active work are now goames Murchie Sons Co. will 5,000,000 to 7,000,000, along the Canadian Pacific, along the on Bolton Brook Grand ord lakes and West Branch. n & Sons will cut 10,000,000 eastern and western Grand Junior Lake, and at Grand the main river. odd & Sons will cut in the

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MPEROR WILLIAM.

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At a sale of rare stamps recently by Glendinning & Co., London, a New Brunswick is. violent, with light canellation, fetched £3 17s. 6d., and a Nova Scotia 1s., used, lightly penmark-

The damage to the Lawrence build ing, King street, by Wednesday night's fire has been assessed at \$3.026. The appraisers were Samuel Drury and Jas. Myles. Mr. Drury has been given the contract of making the repairs and will hegin work at once.

W. W. Hubbard arrived from Sunbury Co. Saturday, where he was seek-ing apples for exhibition at the the Amherst Winter Fair next month. He says New Brunswick will open the es of other provincialists in this line of fruit growing.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

Many St. John firms will be losers by the failure of George P. Power of Kingston Station, N. S. He was a large merchant with branches at different points through the Annapolis valley and bought extensively from St. John houses. He has made an assignment Official Assignee Blanchard, and it is believed has heavy liabilities.

REV. G. E. LLOYD SUED FOR LIBEL The Winnipeg Free Press says:—A case of great interest was settled at Lloydminster, Nov. 16, before Magistrates Dr. Amos and Blackburn. R. Ramsbottom had entered suit for libel against the Rev. G. E. Lloyd, the libel being based on a letter sent by Mr. Lloyd to Miss Fletcher. The letter finally got into R. Ramsbottom's hands. The hearing lasted two days and resulted in a dismissal of the case, there being nothing of a libel contained in the letter. Feeling was running very high, as Mr. Lloyd is a general favor-fte here and his action in writing Miss Fletcher was nothing more than many ministers would have done.

WILL HAVE A VISIT FROM GOV-ERNMENT COMMISSION.

Hon. A. G. Blair took occasion fore the premier, who took very favorably to the matter and said he would arrange so that the commission would come to St. John without delay, study the situation and determine what really ought to be done to properly supply the needed facilities.

McADAM JUNCTION. McADAM JUNCTION, Nov. 30 .-Rev. J. M. Gladstone began his labors in the mission of St. George's Church yesterday. He held two services, one at eleven, the other at seven. At the morning service he gave an address "Love," and celebrated the Holy Communion. At evensong the subject of his sermon was "Parable of the net full of fishes."

Urban Caulfield, of the telegraphic service has been transferred to Fairville, and Mr. Crandlemire has taken

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FELL INTO A TUB OF BOILING WATER.

AMHERST, Nov. 28.-Clarence, the wo-year-old son of Wm. Gould living in Blois avenue, met with an accident last night which today resulted in his death. He fell backwards into a tub of boiling water, burning his body just poured the water into the tub and was returning the pot to the stove When the accident occurred.

A WAR OFFICE ANECDOTE.

(London Globe.)
This story is told to us as true: An admiralty clerk was giving luncheon to a brother official from the war office. "Black coffee?" asked the admiralty clerk. "Good heavens. No!" cried the other. "Why, if I were to drink a drop of coffee at this hour of the day I shouldn't get a wink of sleep all the weary afternoon."

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Seeing a mar who he believed to be a burglar leav ing the tenement in which he lived in Eldridge street, today Harold Andressan opened fire from a second story window and killed the man. The dead nan proved to be Morris Gropper, a ailor, who bore an excellent reputa-

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

NOTICE.

The canvassers and colectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their 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.

ST. MARTINS ITEMS. A Parish Sunday School Convention was held in the Presbyterian church on Friday evening of last week, and was much enjoyed by our Sunday school workers and citizens in general. A large attendance was a manifestation of a growing interest in the important feature of our educational system. Rev. A. Lucas, field secretary, and Robert Reid of St. John, for who our people have a warm place in their hearts, were present, and gave very practical and helpful addresses touch-ing different phases of Sunday school life. Rev. B. O. Hartman, B. D., pas-

erian church, also delivered short ad-The management of the H. & St. M. Ry. Co. are giving us good service and are doing an encouraging amount of

tor of the Methodist church, and Rev.

Donald Stewart, B. A., of the Presby-

The schooner Wood Brothers arrived last week from St. John with a mixed cargo of merchandise for F. Fulmor & Co., and is now discharging at the upper wharf, Vaughan's Creek. Miss Mary Shanklin, daughter Squire Shanklin, will return in a few days to Newton Training Hospital, to fatal.

prepare herself as a trained nurse. The wheels of William Greer's thresher, which have been in constant operation since harvest, stopped last Friday, when the last of 8,000 bushels of grain was threshed.

JUBILEE YEAR. His Lerdship Bishop Casey has adhem to make preparation for a proper celebration of the event. The dogma of the Immaculate Conception was defined on December 8, 1854, His Holiness, the late Pope Leo, being one of the cardinals engaged in the definition of the dogma

Bishop Casey in his letter to his pastors, desires that the observance of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

In the cathedral yesterday, Bishop Casey expressed great pleasure at the From

NORTH BAY. New York State, Nov. 23.-When Rev. A. C. Horsman, winter port matters. Mr. Blair said he had laid the claims of the port before the premier, who took years as a said some that he had laid the claims of the premier, who took years as a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that his own bare fists he was a said some that his own bare fists he was a said some that his own bare fists he was a said some that his own bare fists he was a said some that his own bare fists he was a said some that his own bare fists he was a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that his own bare fists he was a said some that his own bare fists he was a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that his own bare fists he was a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that he was a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that h sal, Saturday evening, he was surprised to meet a hundred or more friends would give it immediate attention and from the above mentioned churches. The day being his birthday, the people took this occasion to show their appreciation of his work. After a short time in social conversation D. E. Nichols, in behalf of the church and friends of North Bay, in a few well chosen words presented the pastor a ten dollar gold piece, as a token of their regard for him. In reply the pastor thanked the people for their expressed kindness for him, and said he hoped the tie between pastor and people would grow stronger as they labored together, and as he retired, Mr. Garlick said: "Brother Horsand in behalf of Manle Flatts Bantist church, in a short address, he presented the pastor another ten dollar gold ton of Lakeville Corner, who went to coin. The pastor in reply said he felt Victoria Hospital a few days ago, has ed the pastor another ten dollar gold he did not merit so much kindness as has his leg amputated up to the thigh, after thanking the people again he said he hoped the pastor and people sheep.

would in the future do more for the Thos. Bridges of Sheffield sold a flock triumph of the gospel as they worked of 22 sheep to butchers last wek. leparture for home.

[Rev. A. C. Horsman is a native of Elgin, Albert Co., New Brunswick, He was graduated at Acadia University

ANOTHER CUT IN WAGES. 64,000 Cotton Operators in New England Lose Ten Per Cent. of Their Pay.

PUTNAM, Conn., Nov. 30 .- A reducion of ten per cent. in wages went into effect today in a number of cotton mills n eastern Connecticut. The Manahansett mill in this city, the Quinebaug in Danielson, and the Wauregan and Aldich mills, in Wauregan are among the cuttorns with a cave porice of the cut. About 3,500 operatives are affect-

about 32,000 cotton operatives were reduced to day. Today's addition brings the total number in New England who have had their pay cut down this fall to about 64,000 and the cut which takes effect in New Bedford next Monday will swell the total to about 75,000. The cut in the majority of factories averages ten per cent. Today practically every mill in Rhode Island, in which state there are about 2,200,000 spindles, adopted the new schedule. In that state nearly 20,000 operatives are afstate nearly 20,000 operatives are affected and the new order of things will mean a loss of fully \$20,000 weekly in wages. The cut also became operative in mills in Massachusetts and Connection. cut controlled by Rhode Island capital tia recently blown open by burglars aristocratic army officer snobbery and employing 7,000 additional hands. was removed yesterday from the bank the same fatal despair as poor, a The reports from the mill district indicate that the schedules were received Ont. without any serious protest on the part of the operatives.

like gold, tin like silver, crockeryware during the summers that they spent ing deeds, came to England to throw like marble, and windows like crystal. here. like marble, and windows like crystal. here.

DEATH OF CASEY, EX-M. P.,

Who Represented Elgin for 28 Years in the Liberal Interest.

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—Geo. Casey, ex-M. P. for Elgin, died tonight at the Protestant hospital after a fortnight's illness of pneumonia. He represente his county in the liberal interest for 28 years, but was defeated in 1900 when he ran as an independent liberal. Re-cently he was appointed to a clerk-smp in the library of parliament.

SIR JOHN MAPLE, FAMOUS RACE-HORSE OWNER, DEAD.

Headed List of Winners in 1902-Was Business Man and Member of 'Parliament.

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- Sir John Blundell Maple, Bart., M. P., is dead. He The deceased baronet was a typica figure in this busy age. He was with equal success a business man, race orse owner, country squire and member of parliament. At the age of she gradually developed into its present huge proportions. His title was a re-ward for political services to the union-

His exposure of the remount scandals in the South African war was one of the earliest movements toward the eform of the war office. Few men played a more important part in the racing world than Sir John

in the last two decades. He headed the list of winning owners in 1902 and had the largest racing stud in the United Kingdom, but the cratic Jockey Club persistently denied him admittance, presumably on account of his connection with business, until last September, when it was already known that his filness must be

ALEX. A. WATSON. DEAD. Resident of St. John Since 1854 -Came from Selkirk, Scotland.

The death occurred Monday of Alexander A. Watson, in the 75th year ressed letters to his pastors, admon- of his age. Deceased had been ill for ishing them of the nearness of the a number of years, having suffered health was steadily failing and while his death was not unexpected, it came to the family as a severe shock. Deceased has been a resident of St. John since 1854 (the year of the chol-

era), when he arrived here from Selkirk, Scotland. Since that year Mr. Watson has been continuously in busijubilee be commenced on the 6th of dancing in this city and was a teacher He was the first professor of next month with a triduum in their of all kinds of musical instruments. parishes, while on the 8th he desires He was the originator of what was that there be an exposition of the known in the old days as "The Friary," a dance hall on Horsfield

Some five years prior to his retireattack of paralysis, but rapidly recovered. Since his retirement from active business his health has not been the best and he gradually sank till the

end came last night. Ten months ago one son died, so this is the second bereavement the family have experienced within a year. The surviving family consist of widow, two single daughters, Mrs. F. C. Melick, Mrs. J. B. Andrews, Mrs. F. W. McDonald of New York, W. G. J.

Dr. Oscar Watson of New York.

Robert A. Watson of this city, and

SHEFFIELD, Nov. 24.-Thos. P. Up-Dogs are making havec among the

Mrs. Ward Barker is confined to her cake were served the people took their home with quinsy. Charles Surin of unable to be removed from his bed.

Deer are plentiful around these parts. Henry Estabrooks, merchant of Upper Gagetown, purchased a valuable

intervale farm some time ago from David Coy, proprietor of the Lorne hotel, north end, St. John. A large drove of fine young oxen were driven from the farms of Thomas Bridges, Tilley's Landing: Hollon Bridges, Bridges' Point, and T. Barker Bridges, Loda's Creek, a few days ago, to York Co., with a view of feeding them through for the Easter market.

Captain Robert Carle has remove from Gagetown, Queens Co., to the old homestead, Hunter's Ferry.
Frank Vandine sold his valuable farm on Maquapit Lake to William Andrews, and is negotiating a purchase with Ward Barker for his co dwelling house on the old McGowan

stand. Robert Upton of Lakeville Corner who had his only horse drowned in Loda's Creek a short time ago, has its place supplied by two others for lumbering purposes.

ST. ANDREWS.

ST. ANDREWS, Nov. 25 .- The own-

William W. Watson was heard with annoyed at the wave of jealousy and regret by the residents of St. Andrews snobbery persecution which assailed Monkey Brand Soap makes copper who had met him and Mrs. Watson him on every side because of his dar-

ST. ANDREW'S NIGHT.

Grand Gathering in the York Theatre Last Monday.

Rev. Mr. Rainnie Made the Oration of the Occasion but Hit Some People on the Raw---A Jolly Dance Followed the More Serious Festivities.

were gay with flags, flowers, fair wonen and handsome men last Monday. The president, Thomas Rankine, the evening's entertainment with a short address, followed by Charles Macmichael of St. George's Soclety, W. J. Mahoney of I. L. and B. Society, and Andrew Malcolm on behalf of Clan MacKenzie. Following is the programme of the ubsequent proceedings:

Address-The President. Overture, "Rob Roy"-Orchestra Song, "March o' the Cameron Men"-Mr. Mayes. Song, "Jessie's Dream"-Mrs. Crockett. Address, "The Day and a' wha Honor It"-

The Pipes, "I Hear the Pibroch Sounding.

Song, "Scots Wha Hae"-Mr. Mayes. The Passin' o' the Mull. Reading, "Through the Flood" (Ian Mac-

Rev. Mr. Rainnie.

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Song, "Bonnie Charlie"-J. N. Sutherland.

stirred the audience to a state of intense feeling by his culture of inhe had quietly said, pointing to his tense feeling by his eulogy of Scot- sword, "That first." It was his way, land and the Scots. The last part of his address was also most impressive, judge him? No Scotchman ever will or but some of his hearers were disposed believe that last act a proof of guilt. British officers and public men as too dicated and his innocence established be appropriate to such an occasion. Following is the conclusion of the ad- him lie in peace. His body was se-

when the news came of that fatal pistol shot of March 25th, in Paris, whose echo startled a world. Hector Macdonald's on Scotland's love for Hector, and ere all our hearts, and his untimely end Scotland was determined that her lonewas regarded as little less than a na- ly hero who had carved out such a tional disaster. He was a son of the splendid career, who had so faithfully soil, a "ranker" who had risen to a fought his country's battles in Africa, success which attended the high tea held by the ladies of the congregation in the York Theatre last week for the success which attended the high tea held by the ladies of the congregation in the York Theatre last week for the spire repair fund. The accounts in connection with the repairs on the spire will total \$8,000.

SURPRISE PARTY AT NORTH BAY.

of the leading photographers of the city. In 1877 deceased and his eldest this ranker by sheer grit and ability be buried in foreign soil. So the war had held his own with the bluest blood office had to yield, but they stipulation of Britain, and those who were born with the proverbial silver spoon in their mouths could not endure the man who was not, to be set over them.

SURPRISE PARTY AT NORTH BAY. SURPRISE PARTY AT NORTH BAY.

| Conducted a book and stationery business till the big fire, when they were completely burned out. After this they opened up at the corner of Charlotte and Union streets, and for the lotte and Union streets, and for the corner for the street of the st past twenty-five years the firm has remember how he won his commission done business at this stand.

remember how he won his commission buried as a leper or a felon. Are all army officers who die under a cloud on the march to Kandahar. We recall his own bare fists, he used them giving military funerals to men who so well that even the admiration of were as great scamps, profligates and the sullen Boers was roused and they ment deceased was the victim of an spared him, with the cry, "Don't shoot a prave man." With pride we can point to his work in Egypt, which man was denied the rites accorded evtransformed the downtrodden and dispirited Egyptian into the bravest and coats of Britain. Can we escape the best disciplined soldier in the world. We know that Macdonald was the real hero of Omdurman, and he alone saved jealousy which hounded him to his the day, though Kitchener was nominally in chief command. Our gallant war correspondents made that an open secret. Yet Lord Kitchener received a reward of £30,000, while the real winner of the battle was in London without a sixpence in his pocket. When some parties wanted to oppose that day will come and well may the Enggrant in parliament unless something lish war office tremble for our hand asked them to refrain, saying his friends did not know the harm they ever mute her soldiers' hearts turn were doing him with his cuperior officers by the praise and honors they shown him during the evening, and and is doing as well as can be expected. Highland Brigade was demoralized at Magersfontein, Hector Macdoland was brought from India and by his energy and the brigade's confidence in him, shook them together and made them men fit again to dare and do. Lord Lakeville Corner is yet very ill, and is donald with confidence and kindness. Reberts seems to have looked on Macbut the same cannot be said of some other generals of high position. As soon as Lord Roberts returned home

from Pretoria and left the chief command in South Africa to Lord Kitchener's control, Hector Macdonald was deprived of the command of the Highland Brigade and ordered back to India. It was hinted that the war office was displeased with him, although no satisfactory explanation of grims from all quarters of the their attitude has ever been given. Perhaps he stood in the way of the noble man unjustly done to death, and Certain it is that the people felt their most treasured possession a wee bit of paper-hanger, another is a plasterer, hero had not been fairly dealt with in heather from Hector Macdonald's and two are house agents. South Africa. Ere he could resume his blue. It was stated that grave charges programme, a song by Mr. Ford was

Indian command he was transferred to a subordinate position in Ceylon. This was the beginning of the end, and the brave yet lonely man was left in his obscurity to brood over an injustice he keenly resented but could only endure. Then came the bolt from the had been preferred against him. can imagine the nature of the influences he had to contend with, and the intrigues of which he was the victim. Feeling in his loneliness that he could not hope for justice, single-handed in and shipped by C. P. R. to Hamilton, lant, high-spirited Sir Hector The sudden death in Montreal of Alma, to his Highland Brigade, and

The York Theatre assembly rooms office clique. What they might have done is conjecture, for luckily Queen Victoria surmised the difficulty, and her good sense and tact triumphed and the war office had to abandon their disagreeable tactics. Colin Campbell returned to lead his brave Highlanders, quell the Indian mutiny, and die Lord Clyde. But the Queen's successor has not the same interest in Scotchmen and their affairs, and so Hector Macdonald's enemies had a free hand. He left to face his accusers, but his case had already been judged. A responsible governor of a British colony, in defiance of every law, had abused his press before the trial. Macdonald found on reaching Paris a scurrious journal giving alleged facts regarding his case and position. The have been proved to be utterly false and groundless by the commission of investigation. But they had done their work. Sometimes words wound more than swords, and Macdonald's proud, sensitive Highland nature could bear no more. Once before, when threatened with a court-martial for effecting

and if in the end he took it who shall paid for 33 hogsheads fine oil sardines ishing them of the nearness of the a number of years, having suffered but some of his hearers were disposed believe that last act a proof of guilt. Way from ten, twelve, sixteen and of Immagnitate Conception, and present the criticise his reflections upon the His character has been completely vineighteen dollars per hogshead. Four sweeping, and its tone as too bitter to beyond a doubt. But further in Grand Harbor at anchor waiting be appropriate to such an occasion. indignity was still to follow. for the seining of the weirs. At the Propriate to such an occasion. Even in death they could not let end of the month eight or ten thousands. creted in the English church at Paris our fishermen for sardines. It was a All can remember the thrill of pain and the war office offered to make all genuine dispensation of Providence to that ran through every Scottish heart arrangements for the funeral if it took our people, some of whom had not unique career had endeared him to they knew it, the heather was on fire. about put an end to the season's fish-

scoundrels as ever died unhung, simply because they had a claim to honor as British officers. But an innocent en to the meanest who wear the scarlet conviction that this gallant Scottish soldier was the victim of spite and death? And for that we Scots shall have vengeance. Many a brave and noble Scottish and Trish officer must live an alein from his native land and fight beneath another flag than that which saw his birth because of the jealousy and snobbery of the war of-

ever mute, her soldiers' hearts turn craven and her strong right arm drop paralyzed and helpless in the hour of need if she forgot to strike a blow for Hector Macdonald. Meanwhile we will keep his memory green and build our cairns to tell how him broken-hearted to a bitter death per cent., followed some occu for the son to glory born, in the zentth over ten years of age who were return-of his manhood and his martial honors ed as "unoccupied and non-productorn; not the blow of honest warfare, tive," against 264.893 males. openhanded in the field, but the stings We will ne'er forget thee and thy is described as a dock laborer, one is wreath clad grave in yonder cemetery will be the Mecca of sorrowing pil- classed as builders, one as a chimner as we pay our homage to a brave and cycle and motor manufacture, five rank will leave to our descendants as our gaged in "omnibus service," one is a

Telegrams were read from St. An drew's societies at Fredericton, Halifax, Quebec, Ottawa, Regina, Toronto, Philadelphia, and Vancouver.

In addition to the numbers on the rendered on a phonograph and there were songs by Messrs. Cameron and White. The supper and dancing then ced. The programme of dances was as follows:

1. Waltz. 2. Militaire. Supper Extras-Waltz, Two Step,

4. Lancers. Reel, Strathspey-The Pipes. Highland Schottische.

Reel o' Tulloch-The Pipes. Highland Scottische Waltz. Reel. Strathspey-The Pipes 12. Two Step.

Grand March—The Pipes.

Again? "Gude nicht and joy be wi' ye a'."

Chorus, "Will ye no Come Back

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 30,—St. Andrew's Day was quietly celebrated here tonight by a supper at the Barker House, limited to the membership. The society had previously decided not to entertain extensively in view of its undertaking the erection of the Burns monument. President O. S. Crocket presided, the vice-chairs being occupresided, the vice-chairs being occu-pied by Frank L. Cooper and J. D. Mackay. After supper fraternal gree brotherhood throughout the land. number of loyal toasts were honored interspersed with songs.

FATAL FIRE.

Elkin Met Death at New York Dock

A letter received here yesterday from Capt. Dixon of the sch. W. L. Elkin, which was recently damaged by fire at New York, gives full particulars as to the same. He says he, the awakened on the night of the 26th ult. in New York by cries of fire. They hurried up on deck and found the forward house in flames. The forecastle was entered by them and there one of the sailors, John Smidt, was discovered lying on the floor. The poor fellow was dragged out on deck, but he died within a few moments. He died from suffocation. The fire engines were soon pouring streams of water on the flames foremast was burned in about one and denance of every law, had abused his position and discussed the subject with a half inches and would be all right. the press before the trial wadden. The foresail was hoisted so high that it escaped injury. The remains were buried in the Seamen's Society grounds.

GRAND MANAN

Sardines Have Been Fairly Plentiful-Herring Season a Failure.

GRAND MANAN, Nov. 28 .- Sardines have been fairly plentiful here this vincing. month and have been bringing the lucky fishermen who took them in their weirs fancy prices. At the Admiral weir at Seal Cove \$19.75 was sand dollars will have been left with done anything up to the time sar-

dines were in such demand. The recent cold, rough weather has ing. Herrings are scarce and so are two or three days no large catches of herring have been made. At Three Islands a week ago 25 hogsheads of fine large herrings were taken, the first of this season. Altogether the

season has been a failure. Some island people are paying mor attention to pork raising and record ported. Charles Cronk heads the list with a spring pig just killed weighing 410 pounds. James McLaughlin is a pounds, with more to hear from.

history. Aaron Leeman, the popular tonsorial artist, has come back from Lubec and employment to good, honest, capable men can "be found doing business at the no experience needful; write at once for old stand." He has purchased a lot particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO. on the Whale Cove road from W. E. Tatton and will build in the spring. Rev. A. M. McNintch and Dr. DuV.

Jack have come out with new storm tops to their buggies, an importation from Sussex. The honk! honk! of the wild geese may now be heard in the frosty air as they make speed to the fair fields of Georgia and the Carolinas. An unusually large flock was seen flying

over on the 27th inst.

They Outnumbered the Men in the Country-Curious Facts Respecting the Employment of the Female Sex in the Northern Part of

the Kingdom. EDINBURGH, Nov. 16 .- The new volume of the Scotch census throws some light on the female portion of the population. In 1900 there were in Scotland 4,472,103 persons, of whom Scotia lent him to an empire to pile 2,173,755 were males, and 2,298,848 were glory round its throne, and they cast females. Of this total, 1,982,812, or 44 alone. Wails the Lion for his nurseling, There were, however, 1,198,618 females

There were no women engaged in the of vipers venomed pierced our war- "defence of the country," but many rior's shield. Sweet and peaceful be were employed in occupations usually thy rest, our Hector, their malice and reserved for men. Two only are detheir hatred cannot touch thee more. scribed as "dealers in money," but one classed as a "coachman," two are sweeper, thirty-seven are engaged in as farm grieves (managers), one is en-

Altogether 5,686 women are classed as employers, and 42,418 women are working on their own account.' In 1901 there were 7.200 females and 6,468 male lunatics over ten years of age in Scotland. Their former employnts included: Medical profession, 25 females and 26 males; teaching, 82 females and 54 males; art, music and drama, 20 females and 24 males: and domestic service, 1,740 females and 35 males.

SUDDEN DEATH IN AMHERST. AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 28.-The very sudden death of Amos Loucher occurred here this morning. Mr. Loucher was in his usual health apparently when he retired last night. On rising this morning he was taken with a sudden fainting spell and immediately expired. Deceased was a mason by trade and one of Amherst's most highly respected citizens. His wife, who was a daughter of the late Daniel Somers, and a family of young children survive him. Edward Loucher, proprietor of the

Bark Abeona is chartered to carry BLANKS, for Forty Cents a hunimber from Bridgewater to Buenos dred forms. SUN PRINTING CO., Ayres at \$8.50, or Rosario at \$9.50.

FOSTER THANKED

By the Management Committee of the Chamberlain League

Seaman on Board the Schooner W. L. For His Brilliant and Effective Work in Behalf of Tariff Reform in the British Isles.

> LONDON, Nov. 30.-The management committee of Chamberlain's tariff reform league unanimously passed a cordial vote of thanks to Geo. E. Foster. Addressing Mr. Foster, the league says: Your unfailing cordial reception by audiences in all parts of the country has been supplemented by many letters of praise of your clear and convincing oratory. The league trust that if the campaign is prolonged they may persuade you to undertake another tour. The resolution concludes with hearty thanks for his brilliant exposition of the policy of tariff reform.

I am able to deny on Chamberlain's authority the renewed report that he is contemplating an early visit to Canada. He has his hands more than full to complete the conversion of Britain and believes that Canada needs no con-

OFF TO P. E. ISLAND.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 30 .- An off cial car was attached to the belated L C. R. Montreal express which arrived at Truro at 7 o'clock. On board it was the Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, minitser of marine and fisheries, who is en route to Charlottetown to look inte the winter service between the island and the mainland. The party proceeds ed to Pictou tonight and will cross to-

DUBLIN, Nov. 29.-Lord Mayor Har ington today gave a luncheon at the Mansion House in honor of Wm. Jen-The guests included nings Bryan. Archbishop Welsh, John Redmond and

WANTED.

WANTED A second class female teacher, to take charge of school in Disrict No. 8, Perth and Drummond, Victoria Co. One lately from Normal School preferred. Apply, stating salary to JOHN WALKER, South Tilley, Victoria Co., N. B. 1453

WANTED—Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you nothing to start Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Torouto Ont.

WANTED - RELIABLE MEN - \$60 per There were probably more pigs raised month and expenses \$2.50 per day to reliable on the island this year than any in its men in every locality, introducing our goods, tacking up show cards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; steady

WANTED—Reliable men to sell for the Fonthill Nurseries. Largest and best assortment of stock. Liberal terms to workers; pay weekly; outfit free; exclusive territory. STONE & WELLINGTON. Toronto. 1098

TEACHER WANTED.—Wanted a teacher holding a license of the first or superior class, for the advanced department of the Bath Village Graded School for the ensuing term. A recent graduate of the Normal School preferred. Apply, stating salary and reference, JAMES R. H. SIMMS, Secretary of School Trustees, Bath, Carleton Co., N. B.

LOST. LOST OR STRAYED.—Six yearlings, five steers and a helfer. Marked with two (2) holes in the left ear. Any one knowing of such cattle please notify A. R. HOYT, Hoyt Station, Sunbury Co., N. B.

REMOVAL.—Registry of Nurses' Association has been removed from P. J. Donohoe to Miss Hunter's, 34 Sydney Street. Tel. 1243.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE-Rotary mill in first-class running order with lath machine attached, capacity twenty to twenty-five thousand supfect lumber per day. Can be delivered at any time. Enquire of C. M. BOSTWICK & CO., St. John, N. B., or at Great Salmon River, St. John Co., N. B. 1428

AUCTION SALE

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3rd Day of December, at 10 o'clock At C. W. WEYMAN'S, Apohaqui, K. Co. cows, 2 two-year-old heifers, 1 two years

3 yearling heifers, 3 heifer calves and

bull calves-all registered; also, 27 head of

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SCHOOL TAXES.

The Sun Printing Company will

mail to Secretaries, SCHOOL TAX St. John, N. B.

PROVINGIAL NEWS.

ALMA, Nov. 25.—Gordon Hatfield, photographer, of Port Greville, N. S., is in town.

James Stewart and F. E. Colpitts have applied for letters of administration re the Sutherland Stewart estate. Miss Minnie Holder, who has been wisiting the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Leard during some weeks, returned yester-day to her home in Kingston. Miss Maud Connor of Hopewell Cape is visiting relatives here.

D. C. Cleveland has transferred real estate to Major Collins. Mrs. Humphrey has deeded real promerty to Thomas Dickson.

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 26.-Mr. Haley of Boston, the new manager for Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond of the New England Adamant Co., now Lakeside are rejoicing over the arrival operating the plaster quarry near here, arrived today to take charge. With arrived today to take charge. With his family he is at present stopping at the Hotel Shepody, Riverside, but will Father Gollmer, graduate of the Engtake up his residence in the building now occupied by G. W. Newcombe

Brown, Harvey, last evening, to Miss Alice J. Forsyth, daughter of Hazen Forsyth of New Horton. The young couple will reside at Caledonia. The schooner G. H. Perry arrived in the river today from St. John with

of Miss Gertie, eldest daughter of Mr. for a sale and entertainment in Smith's of Miss Gertie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heffer, and Frederick Sharp of Mount Middleton, took place at the home of the bride on Wednesday evening. Rev. Mr. Bailey performed the ceremony in the presence of about thirty relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp drove to their home that freshments in the shape of cakes and mrs. Sharp drove to their home that for a sale and entertainment in Smith's BATH, Carleton Co., Nov. 28.—Haley Brothers have purchased the William Adam mill at Clearview and will instable and for all sorts of uses. The entertainment will be a concert of music and readings, during which refershments in the shape of cakes and turning out other specimens of hardwood work. They operated the last block factory during the

game of the championship series between Calais and M. A. A. football

first game of this series was played victory for Calais, 11-0. The second game was played in Calais with a

Fredericton succeeds Mr. Sinclair as up matters here before her final reming from Valley Falls and will reamd their daughter Madge. They have who desire pure bred Ayershire stock main for the winter.

ment held in the Methodist vestry this cation. evening under the auspices of the Ep-worth League was largely attended tion Baptist church and outlying dis-vicious discount of the Sta-tion Baptist church and outlying disand was very successful both socially tricts, who has been living on the old year-old bull, three bull calves, and

and William Corbett took place this morning at the Catholic Church, Calwhere he will be more in touch with ranging for a public meeting on Tues-

at Attleboro, Mass., for a short visit. The funeral of Mrs. Benj. Babb took ficiating. Deceased has been ill for a long period and was 71 years and 3 ters and one son are left to mourn. sant street.

The members of Christian Endeavor held an enjoyable social at the Congregational vestry this evening. Refreshments consisting of fruit and confecthirty voices present under the contionery were served.

Frank Pendleton and Herbert Dannison, who have been visiting here the service, which is to be held in Trinity past few weeks, have gone to Boston. church, St. John, is of a bright and Rev. G. W. Fisher will exchange pulpits with Rev. W. J. Howard of St. taking hold of it in good shape, al-Stephen on Sunday

her home on Elm street with illness. Next Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, at the Presbyterian vestry, about fifty children, assisted by the choir, will render and good. The hymns selected are in the cantata "A Day in the Woods." A candy sale will also be held.

event of much interest took place in St. John's Anglican church, Wolfville, Bambridge; the ante-sermon, Co Thursday afternoon, Nov. 26th, when Miss Amy Prat, youngest daugh- Dykes; the offertory, O Heavenly Jerubuilder, was united in marriage to Ar- sional, At the Name of Jesus, by Willthur Stewart Clarke, secretary of the lam Pitts. The Magnificat and Nunc Church of England Institute, Halifax, Dimittis are set in F, by Caleb Simper, and son of D. H. Clarke, a former mer- the Gloria being full of life and vigor. chant of Port Williams, of this county. The bride, who looked charming in a an excellent arrangement of the gown of white silk en train, trimmed Marche Romaine by Gounod, which with chiffon and applique, with veil has been set to other sacred when the chiffon and applique, with veil has been set to other sacred when the chiffon and applique, with veil has been set to other sacred when the chiffon and applique, with veil has been set to other sacred when the chiffon and applique, with veil has been set to other sacred when the chiffon and applique, with veil has been set to other sacred when the chiffon and applique, with veil has been set to other sacred when the chiffon and applique, with veil has been set to other sacred when the chiffon and applique, with veil has been set to other sacred when the chiff when the c of Lohengrin's wedding march played St. John will enjoy a rare treat when Mrs. Charles Borden, organist of the voices are all brought together the church, and took her place beside the groom before the chancel, which was artistically decorated with flowers and plants. She was attended by Miss Friday evening, Dec. 4th. Gladys Starr, cousin of the groom, while Herbert Starr of Windsor supported the groom. The ushers were Richard Starr of Port Williams and Dwight Sherwood, Wolfville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. F. Dixon, rector, in the presence of the many friends of the bride. An informal reception was held at the residence of Mr. Prat, where dainty refreshments were served. The young couple were the recipients of a numgifts from Halifax and St. John and numerous home friends. The bride's going away dress was of grey cloth with grey hat. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke lest by the afternoon train for Halifax, where they will reside. HAMPTON, Kings Co., Nov. 26 .-

The cold snap was too severe and sud- it by a grand ball. den to enable the steamer Clifton to escape its effects. The appearance of the river at the Village gave no indication of ice sufficient to interfere with gineer, at present lying in St. Andthe steamer's trips; but, nevertheless on her last essay she was caught at sion next week. It is proposed to lay Moss Glen, and unless there comes a her up in the slip at Rigby's boat shop, thaw or she is rescued by a steam tug where during the winter she will unshe will have to winter in a more exposed position than her owners would been in commission this year and desire. The merchants are anxiously done good work in the protection of waiting for the goods with which she the Grand Manan spawning ground, and her presence in Passamaduoddy posed position than her owners would been in commission this year she has appreciated.

late Rev. Canon Harrison of St. Luke's Portland, a barrister-at-law, now prac tising at Savannah, Geoogia, arrived here this morning from Gondola Point where he has been visiting his uncle, Manton Harrison. He went out to the Isle of the Woods, as the place is Isie of the Woods, as the place is called beyond the Ravine, to look up some lands belonging to his mother-in-law, Mrs. D. J. Merritt, and inci-dentally to do a little hunting and

The Rev. R. J. Fulton and his wife accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Robert Fulton, returned from St. John on Wednesday. Mrs. Fulton expected to stay a wek or two with her son and daughter-in-law, but last evening received word of the sudden serious illness of her daughter in the city, and will probably have to go home again today.
Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond of

of an infant stranger, and congratu-

lish Ladies' College, is resident governess in the family of Mr. and Mrs. here, shortly.

Wm. E. Barshouse of Caledonia was united in marriage, at the residence of last week in Barnes' Hall was a most last week in Barnes' Hall was a most SUSSEX. N. B. successful affair in every respect. The display of fancy goods and useful articles was large and varied, and realized over sixty dollars, while about twenty-five dollars additional were received from the tea tables. Encouraged by this successful result, the members of the Day Star Mission Band ed from those who were caught vio-APOHAQUI, Nov. 27.—The marriage of the Methodist church are arranging

Miss Greta Hallett is seriously ill with edysipelas.

Miss portable mills is being moved to Bloomfield, where he expects to saw a large amount of lumber for Jones Bros.

MILLTOWN, Nov. 26.— The final game of the championship series be-

won two games out of the three. The presentation of the character and they have erected at Kilfoil. first game of this series was played labors, as well as the far reaching re-

score 6—0 in favor of Milltown.

H. E. Sinclair has taken the prindeaf and dumb institution on Lancas-days. He will have his office and cipalship of the high school, made ter Heights, St. John, last week, rewacant by the resignation of H. P. turned to her home on Linden Heights, this past season. McGill, and Miss Bessie Sterling of Hampton Station, yesterday, to close teacher of grades VI. and VII. Frank moval at the end of this week. She McGarrity arrived home Tuesday eve- will be accompanied by N. M. Barnes the best wishes of the whole commun-The monthly supper and entertain- ity for their success in their new vo-

homestead at Belleisle since his re- nine heifers, some of them yearlings; Edward Keene arrived home yester- moval from Lunenburg, N. S., last all pure-bred. Also, twenty-four head spring, has taken a house on the N. M. of grade Ayrshire and a lot of farm The wedding of Miss Nettie Cassidy Barnes property, Lakeside road, and utensils. ais, Rev. Father Horan officiating. his people and work. Friends will be day to promote their cause. They are

position of assistant to the Rev. C. D. buried today from her mother's home. Schofield, rector of this parish, leaves | She died at her own home in St. John today for McAdam, where he will have on Wednesday and was brought to months old. A husband, two daugh- charge of the Anglican mission, entering on his duties next Sunday, being C. P. R. She leaves a husband, two Mrs. Mary McGregor is visiting her Advent Sunday. He is much esteemed here for the care with which he conducted his parochial duties. The choral union of the deanery of

Kingston (Hampton branch) held their weekly practice last evening with some duct of Rev. C. D. Schofield. The music selected for this year's choral pleasing character, and the union is though more tenor voices are needed Mrs. Richard Garnett is confined to of a quality to blend harmoniously with the strong and excellent body of sopranos and altos. The chants to which the psalms are set are standard keeping with their penchant, set to tunes by competent writers. Thus the WOLFVILLE, Nov. 26.-A' social processional, Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken, is set to music by W. T. Unto Me, Ye Weary, by the Rev. J. B. salem, by S. A. Ward, and the reces-The anthem, Praise Ye the Father, is

> the chapel of St. Mary, at the Village, ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Nov. 28.—The of the Shepody river and make varilatest in reference to the bank burglars ous improvements and additions to suspects is that so far no arrests had their facilities for handling the output. been made, but that the detectives have the men spotted. They are staying at a prominent hotel in Boston and are all the time under close surveillance. If the St. Andrews men who went on by C. P. R., as telegraphed to the Sun, make complete identification, prompt action will be taken by the Pinkerton men having the

under the baton of Dean Hanington. The next practice here will be held in

case in hand. Arrivals by C. P. R. today were Judge Cockburn from St. Stephen; Dr. Ryan of Sussex; Robert Clarke of Montreal, and Miss Maria Byrne of

When the Opera House is finished the Andraes Leo Club propose opening

Dominion patrol steamer No. 2. rews harbor, will go out of commisdergo an overhauling. Since she has and her presence in Passami aine Harrison, a grandson of the bay and St. Andrews harbor has de- The new power house is nearing co



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SUSSEX, N. B.

terred fishermen and weir owners pursuing illegal methods of fishing. A number of seizures were made of seines, nets, etc., and penalties coffected from those who were caught vio-

Mrs. Sharp drove to their home that freshments in the shape of cakes and ed the last block factory during the

Robert Squires, who had been con-

drugs in the new building he erected The new highway bridge has been ompleted and passed the inspector's examination.

would do well to attend the auction sale at Apohaqui of C. W. Weyman

Congratulations are extended to this happy and popular young couple.

John Baeur left Monday for his home

Mrs. J. S. Thomas of St. John, for-

The Rev. John M. Gladstone, who since the autumn of 1902 has filled the Mrs. Wm. Morrison of Sussex, was three sisters. The flowers were: Wreath from husband and his sister; Cali lilies from husband's nieces; bou-

day accompanied by his mother Mrs. Haines, wife of John Haines. died on Sunday evening last. The deceased was aged twenty-four years and a daughter of Duncan Kennedy of Montague Bridge, P. E. Island. The funeral took place on Thursday after-noon, Rev. Messrs. Meek and Estey conducting the services.

The hot supper and entertainment given by the members of Richibucto division, No. 42, S. of T., in the Temperance Hall on Thursday evening was well patronized. The receipts amount ed to seventy-five dollars.

The topsail schooner Bolina, ashor near the South Beach, is a total wreck. The cargo has been removed and the vessel dismantled. The Bolina was oak built, ninety-four tons register and seventy years old.

district of the deanery the citizens of Leighton, formerly of Lower Cape, Leighton, formerly of Lower Cape, who has been living in the vicinity of Boston for several years, came by today's train to take the position of foremen at the plaster quarry near here. The company, it is understood, being the property of their wharf aff the mouth that the position of their wharf aff the mouth that the property of their wharf aff the mouth that the property of their wharf aff the mouth that the property of their wharf aff the mouth that the property of their wharf aff the mouth that the property of their wharf aff the mouth that the property of their wharf aff the mouth that the property of their wharf aff the mouth that the property of their wharf aff the mouth that the property of their wharf aff the mouth that the property of their wharf aff the mouth that the property of the propert

will re-top their wharf at the mouth Hartley Steeves of Albert sustained severe injuries today by a fall in I. C. Prescott's mill, where he was work-

Rev. M. C. Shewen recently paid a short visit to McAdam, greatly to the delight of his friends. He was the guest of D. Tapley, Rev. A. Ross pent a few days here visiting his old friends and parishioners. He was warmly welcomed. Last evening a reception was tendered Rev. J. M. Gladstone on his ar-

McADAM JUNCTION, Nov. 28.-The

Cod and haddock, per lb.... Smelts, fresh, per lb.... Boneless codfish... Kippered herring, per doz... Halibut... rival to take charge of the missi work of the parish. He was introduced to many of the member friends of St. George's church. After light refreshments had been passed around short addresses were made by Frith, who killed Naval Storekeepe Rev. J. M. Gladstone and Rev. M. C. Bailey at Esquimalt, June 27, was executed this morning in the jail yard

In the account of the social on wednesday last your correspondent unwittingly omitted to mention the gramophone entertainment given by G. he committed the crime. Ord. The music was good and well The winter rush of freight has begun Bears the and all employes are now very busy to prevent any delay.

pletion. The work of construction was ione by Joseph McVey and the setting of the boiler by Mr. Pidgeon. The building is a substantial structure of orick and is 50 feet square. It will contain the boilers, engine, dynamo and air compressor. It will fill a long felt want and add to the already large Samuel Tracy's new house is nearing completion. Steen Bros. expect to

move into their new and, com lwelling and store next week.

THE MARKETS. COUNTRY MARKETS.

lating the fishery laws.

BATH, Carleton Co., Nov. 28.—Haley
Brothers have purchased the William

Beef, corned, per lb. 0 10
Pork, per lb, fresh 0 10
Ham per lb. 0 16

GROCERIES. at Milltown, Oct. 15, and resulted in a victory for Calais, 11—0. The second game was played in Calais with a score 6—0 in favor of Milltown.

H. E. Sinclair has taken the prinder of Lange and Mark of Lange and

FRUITS, ETC. Pecans Dates, lb. pkg quets from Mrs. A. Henderson, Mrs. Wm. Sinclair, Mrs. W. H. McQuade, Frank Buston and children. The deceased was 34 years old.

RICHIBUCTO, Nov. 28.—Rev. H. A. Meek, rector of St. Mary's church, who has been on a trip to his old home in has been on a trip to his old home in Malaga clusters.

Declard arrived on Tues-

fanitoba 5 15

Middlings, small lots, bag'd 24 50
Bran, car lots. 21 00
Bran, small lots, bag'd 25 50

OILS.

(commercial)..... (com'cial), per lb

Retail.

MURDERER HANGED.

VICTORIA, Nov. 27.—Albert James

here. Death took place instantly. Frith

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Ananas. 1 00 2 25

Occanuts, per sack 3 75 4 400

emonds, Messina, per box 4 50 0 00

Occanuts, per doz 600 600 600

Vaporated apricots 912 0 18

vaporated peaches (new) 0 10 0 12

pples, evaporated 0 0 061/4 0 061/2

ew apples 2 00 3 00 PROVISIONS. American clear pork ... 18 00 "
American mess pork ... 0 00 "
Pork domestic ... 18 00 "
Canadian plate beef ... 12 50 "
American plate beef ... 13 50 "
Lard, compound ... 0 0934 "
Lard, pure ... 0 10 " FLOUR. MTC.

of chickens per week.

are as follows: Large cock turkeys, plucked, 14 to 18 etta.

from Canada." Mr. Hare, chief of the dominion poultry division, stated that these approximate prices should offer substantial inducements to Canadian exporting firms to ship poultry to Great Bri tain. The poultry should be forwarded in a steamship equipped with cold storage. The railways and steamship

or Halifax. Even on small nents of poultry the freight charge will not be over one cent per pound.

The chickens fatted at the illustration stations have been sold in Toronto, Montreal, St. John, N. B., Halifax, N. S., Sydney, C. B., and Charlottetown, P. E. I., and also dealers in other smaller cities. The price obtained for the fatted chickens in Toronto was 11 cents per pound; in Montreal,

THE FARM.

Canadian Fruit Marks Act Has Been a Great Success.

Big Demand for Our Poultry in England—It Will Pay Farmers to Fatten Their Chickens for Market.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-TURE, OTTAWA, Nov. 26.—The Mont- have been bought from the farmers in real Daily Star of Nov. 10th had the the vicinity of the fattenting stations. following report of an interview with
Frank Hamilton of the firm of Frank
Hamilton & Co., one of the largest receivers of Coredian angles in Vivia. ceivers of Canadian apples in Liver- pressed surprise that we could propool, who has been in Montreal dur- duce such chickens in this country. ing the shipping season, looking after

"When the Fruit Marks Act first became law," says Mr. Hamilton. had my doubts as to whether it could BABE WAS BORN be worked successfully on account of the many conditions surrounding the fruit trade, but it has proved a success beyond all question. Speaking for the dealers on the other side, I may say, that owing to the lack of Two Necks Rose From a Normal Trunk uniformity in a large number of grade marks used and the irregular pack-ing of Canadian apples we were never sure of what we might expect to find in a package. It was possible to get a good barrel of fruit under a certain grade mark. It was also possible to dere road gave birth on Tuesday evenget a barrel of "trash" under the brand so that the marks on the package ed necks rising normally and each surcounted for little. As it is now, with the marks fixed by law, when we purchase packages bearing the "No. 1" or "XXX" brand, we are reasonably sure that we are getting an honest and fairly uniform "pack." This has had a tendency to inspire great confidence in the Canadian apple trade:"

Speaking of the law from a Canad-

ian standpoint, Mr. Hamilton said: "I have been a close observer of the work and I cannot speak too highly of the Montreal fruit inspectors. They have had on their hands what I consider a very difficult task owing to the fact that they have had to pass judgment on the work of hundreds of different packers, and pronounce on the varying qualities of fruit from the different sections of the country. Sound judgment, common sense and prudence have characterized their actions from the beginning in administering the law fairly between the growers and shippers on one side and the consumers on the other. The inspectors, while taking a firm stand where glaring violations were apparent, showed the greatest courtesy and consideration towards the that their packers have violated the law, either through ignorance of its box, at all dealers. provisions, or carelessness. To prove this I could show a number of letters from my Ontario shippers, who express themselves only too anxious to have their fruit inspected and the defects pointed out by the inspectors that they may remedy the same by instructing their packers." In conclusion Mr. Hamilton said it

is in the best interest of all concerned that a good honest package of fruit be placed on the market,

GREAT DEMAND FOR POULTRY. The dominion department of agriculture has received communications from from three to six hundred pounds in British dealers who desire to purchase Canadian poultry. One of the dealers, been caught this past fall by fisher James Blackburn of Manchester, Eng., s at present in Canada negotiating for varieties of fish. The fisheries departthe shipment of poultry. He states that he would be glad if he received be destroyed as they are a menace to the names of Canadian poultry ship- other fish and even to the fishermen pers so that the chickens could be themselves. shipped early in December. For four years the department of

agriculture has exported the chicken fatted at the illustration stations to Mr. Blackburn. The dealings have

seems to be a very good prospect for adorned with flowers, and a choral ser-

lbs., 9d. to 10d. per lb.; plucked turkeys, 12 to 18 lbs., 81-2d. to 9d. per lb.; plucked turkeys, 9 to 11 lbs., 71-2d. weedding breakfast was partaken of at That evening the St. John men were to \$d. per lb.; plucked chickens, \$d. the bride's home, and the happy couple most royally entertained by the Fredper lb.; plucked ducks. 7d. per lb.; left on this evening's train for Mont-ericton club and on the following day turkeys in feather, 61-2d. to 7d. per I trust that I may have consignments

companies will inform shippers when suitable steamships will leave St. John consign

13 cents per pound; and in the cities in the maritime provinces, with the river bound for the maritime provinces. exception of Charlottetown, 11 cents It is now fast in the ice between here pled with rheumatism, still talks cheerexception of Charlottetown, 11 cents It is now fast in the ice between here pled with rheumatism, still talks cheer-per pound. The chickens were sold at and Quebec and may not be got out fully over the game in which he was Charlottetown at 10 cents per pound, this winter, as ice is forming in the at one time such an enthusiastic play-The fatted chickens sold to the mer- river rapidly.

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it would be to the interest of farmers to fatten their chickens before they are marketed. The description are marketed. The department could have sold several times as many fatted chickens if an extra number could Almost any farmer in Canada can pro his consignment, as well as those of ernment chickens at little extra ex- Thomas McLelland, the Sole Survivor,

WITH TWO HEADS.

chants gave perfect satisfaction, and

-Lived but a Short Time. PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., Nov. 25.curling in this city to know that it

mounted by a perfect head. mounted by a perfect head.

From the shoulder down the child Thomas McLelland of 315 Princess was perfectly normal and fully destreet, is the sole survivor. All the veloped. It weighed nine pounds and was nineteen inches long. The child did not live long. Dr. J. but the mention of their names brings

from this that it is possible that each who has done so much in curling and lung, but cannot tell without an who was one of the first to introduce autopsy whether the body contained it into this province. About the year one or two pairs of lungs. The noses 1850, a Highland regiment, which for and mouths were normal, and respir- some time had been stationed at St. and mouths were norman, arranged with a local stone ing one pair of lungs. The mother of the child is about make them a set of curling stones so

daughter about fourteen years old. used to in the old country might be in-The family is of Scotch descent and itiated into St. John. This he did, but has resided here about nine years. NEWS TOO GOOD TO KEEP.

Persons who have used Dr. Chase's pany had then left for the old coun-Kidney-Liver Pills are usually so well try, but previous to their departure, pleased with the benefits derived that they had presented the stones to the they tell the good news to their neigh- St. Andrew's Society, and some of them bors. There is no medicine which so may yet be seen at St. Andrew's rink. shippers by writing hundreds of let- promptly awakens the action of the They are much the same as the ordinters on educational lines. It is a well liver, invigorates the kidneys and ary stones, except that only the botknown fact that there are a number regulates the bowels as Dr. Chase's toms and tops are polished, the sides of good shippers, who, while they may Kidney-Liver Pills, and for this reabeing left rough. The game, which have the best intentions, often find son they are unapproached as a family was between rinks composed of memmedicine. One pill a dose, 25 cents a bers of the club, began early in the

GREENLAND SHARKS. Factory Established Below Saguenay

to Turn Them Into Oil, Glue and

Fertilizer.

OTTAWA, Nov. 27.-The marine and isheries department has been notified of the establishment of a factory on the north shore of the St. Lawrence, below Saguenay, to manufacture oil, glue and fertilizers out of Greenland sharks that have been infesting these waters of late. These monsters run weight, and twenty-two of them have men who were on the lookout for other

WEDDED AT MILLTOWN.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B. Nov 25-At been perfectly satisfactory and the eight o'clock this morning, at St. Steprices obtained for the chickens have phen's Roman Catholic church in Millbeen profitable. Mr. Blackburn said town, Miss Annie C. McGarity was that he would like to handle 3,000 cases united in marriage with Dr. Thos. Lovett of Montreal, the ceremony be-The department has also received a ing performed by Rev. Father Doyle, letter from Wm. Rothwell of Manches-ter, Eng. Mr. Rothwell says: "There Mary's. The church was beautifully all kinds of poultry this Christmas. If vice with nuptial mass was rendered. you can give or have any consign- The bride was attired in white henriments sent me, you can rest assured etta with tulle vail, and wore diamond of the utmost value being obtained. ornaments and carried a bouquet of barricades on either side of the alloted Cash and sales sent immediately goods lilies of the valley. She was attended space to keep off the wind. A prominare disposed of. The probable prices by her sister, Miss Tressa McGarity, who was also attired in white henri-

> real. Many beautiful presents were received from various parts of the fers to the trip as being full of plea-States and Canada.

KING'S HORSES WON'T ENTER. LONDON, Nov. 27.-King Edward has decided that he is unable to accept the invitation to send some of his horses to the St. Louis exposition. The deolination is accompanied by an expression of much regret, but it is explained that his majesty has made it an invariable rule not to enter horses in handicap races.

LIGHTSHIP FROZEN UP. Ice Bound in the St. Lawrence.

"Lurcher" No. 13, intended for use at night. However, I think we apprec built at Polson's yard on the Lakes, is saying a good deal." left here yesterday on its way down

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

The Best Family Paper for old and young in the Maritime Provinces.

First Game of Curling Played Here in 1854.

Tells the Sun of the Bonny Scottish Laddies' Roarin' Time That Day.

It may be interesting to lovers of

has been just fifty years since the first game of that noble sport was played in the city of St. John, and that, of the participants in that game, others have gone to meet their reward, M. Reese, the attending physician, and back many happy reminiscences to Dr. Kline, whom he called in, think the mind of the gentleman still living, cutter by the name of McCormick to thirty-seven years old. She has a that the sport which they had been it was not until New Year's day of the winter of 1853-54 that the first game was played. The Highland comforenoon at the old Duck Pond and was concluded about 3 o'clock that day, Thomas McLelland and Andrew Scott being the opposing skips. Others who were prominent and enthusiastic members of the club, some of whom played in this game, were the Messrs. Jardine, James Aiten, Richard Wright,

> Thomson and James Milligan. The game was deemed a great novelty and created quite an excitement, a large crowd gathering to see the results and cheer their favorite side on to victory.

Geo. W. Smith, William Girvan, Alex-

ander McLelland, W. Thomson David

This. game made a great impression on the local sports and as it was evident that before long it would be very popular, Mr. McLelland, who had considerable in Scotland, where he was born in 1822, decided to send over for a couple of first class stonesone for himself, the other for his cousin. These were so superior to the old stones that it became necessary for Mr. McLelland to send for many more in order to satisfy the demand of the members of the club.

Later on in the winter a game was arranged to be played at Fredericton against the Fredericton Curling Club, and it was a merry lot of players that left St. John in a coach at daylight one fine sunny day, taking dinner on the road and arriving in Fredericton at dark that evening. The following day was stormy and wet, so it was not until two days after their arrival the game could be played. There were of course, at that time no rinks, so the game was played out on the river with barricades on either side of the alloted ent member of one of the Fredericton rinks was Joseph Neills, father of Jas. S. Neills of that city. The game was they left for home. Mr. McLelland resure and says the party arrived home none the worse for their long drive. Curling in St. John at that time was

carried on under difficulties, as compared with the present time. In the first place it was necessary to be a member of St. Andrew's Society before one could join the curling club, and of course all the curling was done in open air rinks, in the evening, for as many of the curlers were clerks they had no time during the day.

"Frequently," said Mr. McLelland, "we used to collect our stones and brooms at Robert Reid's, where we stored them, and march out to Lily New Guardian for the Lurcher Shoal Lake on a bright moonlight night, curl for two or three hours, and then carry our appliances back again and leave MONTREAL, Nov. 27. - Lightship them at Mr. Reid's, ready for the next the mouth of the Bay of Fundy, and ed it more than they do now, and that Mr. McLelland is now nearly eighty-

DUKE

Makes His Fi

His Talk Under t Food League---A More Clear

LONDON, Nov. 24.- The Devonshire presided and wa cipal speaker at a great den in Queen's hall here tonight auspices of the Free Food was the duke's first public s his resignation as lord pres council, and the first really meeting of the free fooders set to the active propagar Tariff Reform League. Th packed and the prominent were given a tremendous The Duke of Devonshire a great welcome. He said be differences of opinion the extent to which retalia legitimately go. Some men league were not altogether some form of protection, bu all united and prepared to re utmost the imposition of tive taxation on food, or duties generally. He hims the right to oppose anyth nature of a return to protect longed cheering followed

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Princess' opera cloak, which

Teetsta Valley. Lord Kitchner has not yet any war correspondents to go

Husband--What does it matt plain your clothes are? Beau low is only skin deep, and --And I really would like to mal diskin deep just for once.-P

s of the World. OPY & FREE

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DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE

Makes His First Speech Since Leaving Balfour's Cabinet.

His Talk Under the Auspices of the London Free Food League--- An Appeal to the Government to More Clearly Define Its Trade Policy.

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- The Duke of defined. At present it was indefinite Devonshire presided and was the prin- The speaker also said that if he made in Queen's hall here tonight, under the place in parliament. auspices of the Free Food League. It was the duke's first public speech since his resignation as lord president of the council, and the first really important the entire policy to which he took exmeeting of the free fooders as an off-set to the active propaganda of the Tariff Reform League. The hall was Glasgow budget would entail a tremen-

The Duke of Devonshire was given great welcome. He said there might be differences of opinion concerning the extent to which retaliation might legitimately go. Some members of the league were not altogether opposed to some form of protection, but they were all united and prepared to resist to the utmost the imposition of any protective taxation on food, or protective duties generally. He himself claimed the right to oppose anything in the nature of a return to protection. Prolonged cheering followed this state-

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cipal speaker at a great demonstration his resignation it would be from his

packed and the prominent personages dous loss to the consumer, while the were given a tremendous reception. creased ten per cent. The country was prospering everywhere, yet Mr. Cham- To the Editor of the Sun: asserted that only stagnation existed.

ing resolution, which was passed by an overwhelming vote:

"This meeting, while prepared to consider in a friendly spirit any measures of the frontier between their respective The duke said the meeting was one sider in a friendly spirit any measures of unionists desiring to urge on the the government may submit to parliagovernment the danger of taking a ment in special cases for mitigating certain course and the expediency of the effects of hostile tariffs, is of the involving the protective taxation of summits of the mountains situated Chamberlain, who left the government food and the establishment of a general preferential or protective sys-

The meeting closed with a unanim-The duke urged that the policy of ous vote of thanks to the Duke of the government must be more clearly Devonshire.

MR. BURPEE INNOCENT.

(Fredericton Herald, 25th.) Francis Burpee yesterday received a of Midnight Sun telegram from his brother, Isaac, at telegram from his brother, Isaac, at Dawson City, stating his brother, John S., has been acquitted Monday of the charge of taking mail from the Bonanza post office, of which he was re-cently an employe.—St. John Globe. [When Mr. Burpee's arrest was announced in the despatches, the Herald expressed the belief that there must be some mistake; that Mr. Burpee was not the kind of a young man to com-mit a crime, and we are glad that our prediction has proved correct. The persons, responsible for Mr. Burpee's arst on what proved a false charge,

RACE TO ENGLA

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The Cunard line is paid by the sack.

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Wednesday from Manchester, N. H.,
where he had been living for a numwhere he had been living for a numTeetsta Valley. Lord Kitchner has not yet allowed ber of years. Mr. Black was suffering front.

Husband--What does it matter how plain your clothes are? Beauty, you now is only skin deep, and -And I really would like to make mine alskin deep just for once.-Philadel-

WHAT HE SAW IN EUROPE.

(Newark News.) He had traveled over Europe, from the Land He was back in dear

ecounting his adventures and the curious sights he saw. 'O, it's wonderful the things you see, the

you keep your eyelids open wide and was strolling 'round in Paris, through a shady, quiet street, When I saw an aged gentleman sit down outdoors to

BIG OCEAN STEAMSHIPS MAY "I was gazing from a window in the town She stepped right up before my eyes, as if standing there!

> "And I never can forget the day I got to Liverpool; I saw a little English boy upon his way to And fancy my intense surprise on reaching

London town the mails to London at about the same To find a shop conducted by a gentleman named Brown!

"But the oddest thing! At Dover, where got a midnight lunch. route travelled by the Cunarder to was a waiter with a napkin and a nickelplated punch. check and pay Much interest is manifested in the At the cashier's desk politely in the

pean way.' These and many other chapters did the Of the things he saw and noted. ves a subsidy from the government. And he filled our souls with longing those far-away delights

taking in the sights.

That a tourist finds in Europe

ONLY HIS HEART ALIVE. Strange Condition of Little Boy with

Bullet in His Brain. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 23 .- Toney Cinco, two and one-half years old, has lived for thirty-six hours with a bulclassic line of beauty, but her neck and let in his brain, and physicians are shoulders were faultless—only one saw unable to understand why the boy too much of them. One evening at a should not die. Tony was playing in tained. Yet he infers from it an incourt ball the princess was all but innocent of any corsage and the little
six, yesterday morning early. John
that her dressmaker had added to her
seized a pistol which had been carelessly left within reach and, pointing it at Tony, said: "I'll shoot you! and pulled the trigger.

The pistol went off, knocking John ged her lovely shoulders completely out the pistol went on, knocking John of the liliputian corsage, saying, "I over backward, and the bullet enterate of the liliputian corsage, saying, "I over backward, and the bullet enterate of the coast"—so that it ing any inlet of the sea. He proceeds should be obvious to any one comparing them that one is identical with the other. But there is nothing in comforted to the British view that the word fering my conjecture on the occasion alry, and it is expected that he will am so cold—b-r-r-r." The Emperor beckoned to one of the equerries-inbeckoned to one of the equerries-inwaiting and gave him an order. In a removed to the hospital, where the physicians probed for the bullet in mon between "ocean" and "the general trend of the coast." They bring before took from him and quietly placed peror took from him and quietly placed to the coast. They bring before totally diverse one from the other. The light, and then put out placed to the hospital, where the physicians probed for the bullet in mon between "ocean" and "the general trend of the coast." They bring before the coast. They bring before the coast work of the new Mahdi, "put out the light, and then put out they light."

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CALCUTTA, Nov. 26.—The rumor from Darjeeling that the British troops pears as trough dead. There surely have occupied the Chumbi Valley, the cannot be any hope of recovery. But

ARM BROKEN, CAME HOME. war correspondents to go to the from a badly fractured arm, which injury he sustained a short time ago by a gate falling upon it. He will remain home for the winter.

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ALASKA AWARD.

A Thoughtful Review of This Important Case,

By Alderman Thomas Millidge of St John, Who Has Devoted Much

Time to its Consideration.

Sir,-One of the questions submitted to the commissioners appointed for The meeting adopted a resolution the settlement of the Alaska boundary strenuously opposing any fiscal policy involving the protective taxation of food and the establishment of a general preferential or protective system.

Lord Goschen moved, and Lord which should be placed upon paraGeorge Hamilton seconded, the followgraph 2 of article III. of the treaty graph 2 of article III. of the treaty made in the year 1825 between Russia possessions on the northwest coast of 1825, indicated the intention of the parthe North American continent. Para- ties that Russia was to acquire a opinion that strenuous, opposition graph 2 of article III. states that the of land on the coast which should bar should be offered to any fiscal policy line of demarcation shall fall on the parallel to the coast (parallement a la cote). Article IV. is of importance and may tend to throw light upon what was the meaning of the word "coast" in article III.; and the words in paragraph 2 of article IV. are "whenever the summits of the mountains which extend in a direction parallel to the

coast from the 56th parallel of north latitude to the point of intersection of the 141st degree of west longitude shall prove to be at a distance of more than ten marine leagues from the "ocean," the boundary shall be "a line parallel to the sinuosities of the coast and distant therefrom not more than ten mar-Lord Alverstone describes the situation of the date of the treaty as fol-lows: "The broad, undisputed facts are

that the parties were engaged in making an agreement respecting an archipelago of islands off the coast and some strip of the coast itself." The eastern boundary of this strip or lisiere fixed by article III. or in the alternative by article IV., was intended to bear definite relations to the western boundary which was first to be ascertained. And the definition of when I saw a lady walking there with menner cool and calm;
She stepped right up before my eyes, as if
thirdly "the sinustities of the coast," secondly, "the coast," secondly, "the coast," secondly, "the coast," excluded from the Lynn Canal and the pany, and to protect the Russian establishments on the islands. She de-October last, "one of those geographical puzzles which the ingenuity of diplomatists delight to provide for the employment of later and more scientific generations," Mr. Aylesworth discussing article IV, says "in reference to the word "coast" that its meaning is plainly synonymous with the edge " The ten leagues spoken of are to be measured from the ocean" or from "the coast." The result of the measurement must be the same in either case; therefore water which is not the ocean cannot have substantial arm of the sea." "a coast line from which the measure—
"a ment of the ten leagues could be ment of the ten leagues could be said to indicate an intention of that the case should be determined in Great Britain to acquire a harbor on accordance with the view of Lord Althor that the case should be determined in the Lynn canal then the acceptance versione or that it is incapable of solutions. parallement to which the mountains of such a proposal by Russia might ution by legal reasoning at all. It forming the boundary are situate is constitute a contract which would would be entirely out of place to offer

and narrow peninsulas." of the view of the Canadian com-missioners on this point. But that instead of the base of these mountains certainly within the right of any Canview will not commend to any one who thinks that the meaning of the parties must be found in a reasonable inference from the terms which they have chosen to average of the parties must be found in a reasonable inference from the terms alvertone draws the reasonable inference from the terms are reasonable inference from the terms are reasonable inference from the terms are reasonable inference. which they have chosen to express ference that it was the intention of the their contract. The words "ocean" parties that Great Britain should be and "coast" defining the western excluded from the Lynn canal. He priate to cite a passage from the noconvertible terms. Taking the word III. is in my opinion the coast of the dity which sometimes arises when an "ocean" as the western boundary he continent. And the coast referred to "intention" is attributed to persons in its signification to transfer a line by the significant of the significa in its signification to furnish a line by also the coast of the continent." By The passage is to be found in "A jourmeasurement from which the eastern this language he evidently intends to ney from this world to the next." boundary of the listere could be ascertention to define the western boundary of the listere to be "the general trend of the coast." It is essential to the lows the sinuscities of the coast from the listere to be "the general trend into the coast." It is essential to the lows the sinuscities of the coast. The lows the sinuscities of the coast from the listere extends into the coast. The lows the sinuscities of the coast from the listere extends into the coast. validity of his argument that some common idea should underlie these common idea should underlie these two expressions—that is to say the term "ocean" and the term "the general trend of the coast"—so that it plorer from end to the say the traversed on foot by an expressions—that is to say the traversed on foot by an expressions—that it plorer from end to end without cross—the sound of the say the sinuspities of the coast from put between those two great actors, in command of this expeditionary force Betterfon and Booth, concerning the meaning of that celebrated line in Othello, "put out the light, according to Betterfon, according to Betterfon the ocean a series of points through assume a view of the geographical which a line could be drawn as the position as being known to the negowestern boundary of the lisiere? And yet the establishment of such a line upon the ocean, according to the British view, is a condition precedent to the location of the eastern boundary of that strip of land which the parties

intended to assign to the Russian gov-The addition of the word "edge" to the word "ocean," while it is essential to the validity of his argument, is plainly inadmissible if a meaning can line passing from headland to headbe extracted from it without the addition of any words.

very astute about the matter, since the parties probably had no idea what they meant; or, if they had any idea. Dr. Chase's Ointment

it cannot be brought to light by in-terpreting the obscure term "coast" by the term "ocean," which is still more

The only knowledge of the locus in quo possessed by either of the contracting parties was that acquired by Vancouver when from the deck of his vessel he looked upon the mountains fringing the coast on his voyage of discovery in the year 1798. The ignorance, rather than the knowledge, of both parties was equal, and it was complete. Still, although they were not conscious of any intention whatever regarding territorial rights in the head waters of the Lynn canal, they must be presumed to have had that intention which their words import if the language they employed can be made sensible with reference to exist-

ing facts.
The makers of the treaty left two

points to be ascertained in the future. First, what is the meaning of the word "coast," and secondly is there any range of mountains which shall not only be situated within ten marine leagues from the coast, but shall also run parallel with it. The whole ques-tion turns upon the meaning of the word "coast." The fact that the head waters of the Lynn Canal are situated to the eastward of a line falling on the summits of a range of mountains in the immediate vicinity of the ocean is irrelevant, until the word "coast" is defined. The discovery of gold in the Yukon after the lapse of sixty-five years from the date of the treaty gave to its provisions an importance which they did not previously possess. it was through the head waters of the Lynn Canal that the readiest access to the Yukon could be obtained. It was then ascertained that an ambiguity was latent in the word "coast." Those who advocated the opposing claims of Great Britain and the United States fixed their attention exclusively on that "coast" and "windings of the coast" mean the general trend or direction of lets. On the other hand the conten tion of the United States was in substance that the language of the treaty when read in the light of the negotia-tions which led up to the settlement of the access of Great Britain to the sea that the word "coast" should be interpreted to mean "the windings of the coast" without the addition by implication of any qualifying words-tha not be the mountains intended by the treaty unless the line falling on their summits should run parallel with th coast, and that so far from running parallel with the coast as thus defined, such a line would intersect the coast at the Lynn Canal.

Question 5 in the submission to arbitration requires the commissioners to state "whether it was the intention that there should remain in the exclupossession of Russia a continuous fringe or strip of coast on the mainland not exceeding ten marine leagues in width separating the British possessions from the bays, ports,

inlets havens and waters of the Lord Alverstone after a minute examination of articles I. to VII. inclusive, which contain the word "coast," arrives at the conclusion that they do not enable one to answer the question whether the strip of territory mentioned in article III. was to run round the heads of the inlets or to cross Ject of Russia was to prevent the adthem. But he discovers in the corresother inlets as enables him to answer question 5 in the affirmative. "The sired to have a fixed frontier beyond British proposals," he says, "in the which the English traders could not British proposals," he says, correspondence of July, 1824, comprise this language, "following the sinuosities of the coast along the base of the territory such as that which Great mountains," and "the base of the mountains which follow the sinuosities of the coast," and "the mountains designated as the boundary shall ex-tend down to the very border of the shot of the Russian establishments." coast." It is sufficient to say that these passages do not suggest that the mind reads the opinions of the com-

opinion clearly the general sustain the claim of Great Britain. any compliments to the commissioners, trend or direction of the main coast- But they were all objected to by Rus- even although by their labors-those line disregarding alike narrow inlets sia and withdrawn by Great Britain. of the minority as well as those of the narrow peninsulas."

As Mr. Aylesworth says (the Times majority—a controversy which threat end serious international complication of their (the end serious international complication). itself as the line of boundary, Mr. Canning adian citizen to assert that the impuparties that Great Britain should be In conclusion it may not be inappro noundary of the listere are treated as says: "The coast mentioned in article velist Fielding to illustrate the absurwestern boundary of the lisiere extends peace where the soul of the poet now tiators, or to postulate that they assumed some good definition or common trend of the coast was." The two different meanings of the word coast are "I know could I have dreampt so these: It may mean the line traced at "much nonsense would have been talkthe junction of the water with the land, as is implied in the findings of

dition of any words.

Whatever may be the meaning of the word "ocean" in a different context, in this particular treaty it probably means the salt water and nothing else. It is not worth white to be very astute about the matter, since the parties probably had no idea what

the majority of the commission. On

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States is strongly supported. The ob-

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Any person, who with an unbiased

sentiments as follows: "Faith, gen"tlemen, it is so long since I wrote the

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it doth me very little honor."

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LONDON, Nov. 26.-A new Mahdi. or Mad Mullah, is making trouble in the Soudan, and it has been found necessary to send troops from Khartoum to quell and disperse the malcontents that surround him. The man in command of this expeditionary force the light and then put out thy sight." considered serious. Col. Mahon At last it was agreed on all sides to re-fer the matter to the decision of Nile campaigns, aided in the with Kitchener in the Dongola and Shakespeare himself, who delivered his of the old Khalifa, and was decorated "Faith, gen- for his services. He also served

WONDERFUL ESCAPE.

India with distinction.

A Sailor Who Fell Eighty Feet Not Much the Worse for the Mishap

MONTREAL, Nov. 27 .- A German Having been interrogated concerning ome other ambiguous passages in his sailor named Eklers, on Nev. A fell work, he replied: "Certes, the great- from the masthead of the str. Alexanwork, he replied: "Certes, the great"est and most pregnant beauties are
"ever the plainest and most evidently
"striking, and when two meanings of
"a passage can in the least balance
"our judgment which to prefer, I hold
"condition but singularly enough he is "it matter of unquestionable certainty condition, but singularly enough he is "that neither of them is worth a far- up and walking around today, and, THOMAS MILLIDGE. with the exception of being slightly lame, he is none the worse for the fall. with the exception of being slightly

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him will they seek the more."

Mr. Campbell in opening his address welcomed the members of St. Andrew's Society to Centenary church and expressed his pleasure in having the opportunity of addressing them on such an occasion. He spoke in part as follows: Character has been defined as the joint product of nature and nurture-nurture takes the materials of nature and builds out of them the noblest manhood that 'tower of strength which stands four square to all the winds that blow.' The soul thus endowed for service God requires to fulfil its function under the law that opportunities engaged bring corresponding responsibilities. These gifts bestowed birth gifts and rare gifts-qualities fixed and unalterable are. of ours."

Roward then my brothers, to the task assigned you. You will have need of all wisdom and patience, all patriotism, all philanthrophy and piety, that your have no talent or tenure with the permitted to do absolute.

The opportunities before you are in-

we have no talent or tenure with which we are permitted to do absolutely as we please. The idea that we are required to answer only to ourselves for the use of what we have is false as to fact, and pernicious as to influence, and a life built on such an assumption will be as unhappy as it is unwise. He who lives only for himself betrays his best interests, and destroys his greatest possibilities. We stroys his greatest possibilities. We spiritual victory, a better hope to some troubled fellow mortal, you will have

words, "To whomsover much is given, of him shall much be required." God announces the law, binding upon all life be always tranquil with the peace men, that privilege everywhere in- of an approving conscience. wolves responsibility, therefore in the forward look you take today, in your undivided and associated capacities you can only form an adequate idea of what the world may greatly require of you, and of what you still more investigation. With the wisdom of age, an of youth, exorably demand of yourselves, by a lf we perish then o'er us careful consideration of the gifts and Will sing the loved chorusopportunities with which God and so- Take the joy of the Lord-and bless ciety have enriched you. Whatever you possess has come to you through the labors of others, living and dead. and you cannot say of any part of it, "by my own hand have I gotten all

The generation of old labored for you, the good and the great of the ages toiled and suffered for you, "the heir of all the ages in the foremost files of time;" and the heir who enters without effort into possession gathered by the brain and work of an ences. tor, raised thereby to a position of comfort and influence should lovingly cherish the memory of his benefactor, keep before him the cares the would have him work of the estate, intelligently measure his resthe imposed duties. And it is equally appropriate that before a society nam- druggists. ed after St. Andrew, and designed to note national sentiment and kindntercourse among fellow countrymen and the descendants; as well as to keep alive worthy traditions and emories, we should think of our heritage, recognize our opportunity for service, and our divinely imposed obligations. I therefore direct your atation to the Scotchman in Canada his heritage and responsibility. The heads of hair. In the prime of life the great ambition of Paul was to be musician's hair flourishes most, and in physique, who verifies himself to our senses, with his broad shoulders, bald. brawny, muscular limbs, the glow of upoh his cheek, unwearied vigor by day, sweet, undisturbed sleep a night, argues conscientious observanc of the laws of health, and a heredity of frugal fare, regular habits, unremitting toil, that put fron in the blood and gave firmness to the muscle. This well developed and carefully gnarded physical strength, is the source of pluck, energy and intellectuality. Without a sound body, including well acurished brain and muscles you can-act expect either physical or mental energy. This heredity of physical strength and mortal vigor is yours. A passion for learning, was a pronour ed characteristic of your fathers. The record of the privations they endured and the sacrifices they made to procure books and learning is pathetic and stimulating, and this is like a great romance. Scotland, through her literature has presented her opinions to the reading world and has become to s large extent the leader of the world's thought, and the teacher of its youth. For generations Auld Scotia has been as a city set on an hill, whose light could not be hid. In the olden days our fathers were great fighters. sweep of Scotland's broad claymore for the blows were fast and hard. In recent days they have fought the higher battles of the mind and have been deep and hard thinkers. As such they are the leaders among the world's great benefactors. It has been said that the Scotchman wants the world; the other turn of the phrase is nearer the truth-the world wants the Scotchman, for whatever he does and in all

departments he is easily a leader. In your inheritance I also find a passionate attachment to native land. To be born on Scottish soil is to be heir to all its traditions—the legatee of all the virtues of its sons. The auld land cannot boast of skies so bright as those of Italy or flowery Savannah's, like the sunny south, yet it has great natural attractions. On her granite shores the waves of the Atlantic breaks in wild confusion, murmuring a requiem around the graves of saint and king. Deeply engraven on the hearts of the native born are the scenes and memories. Again and again, in thought, the heathery glades are trod, and the moorland wastes traversed by the Scot abroad. Robert Gilfellan enters into the spirit and beautifully ex-

O, why left I my hame? Why did I cross the deep? Oh, why left I the land Where my forefathers sleep? I

sigh for Scotia's shores. But I canna get a blink O' my 'ain countrie!

There's a hope for ev'ry woo.

And a balm for ev'ry pain,
But the first joys o' our hear!

There's a track upon the deep, And a path across the sea, But the weary ne'er return To their 'ain countrie.

This love of country begets true patriotism. They loved their land with a love like unto the love of a mother. "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning; let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, if I remember thee not, if I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief joy." The permanency and prosperity of the nation demands men, high minded men; men who their duties honor but know their rights, and knowing dare

maintain.

not lie.

kill,
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy, Men who possess opinions and a will,

Men who have honor, men who will

God send us such men, generation after generation of them, to develop, to build up, to constitute this "Canada."

are debtors to the past and to the luture, under obligation to our fathers and our children. Responsibility constantly answers to opportunity and cannot be dissociated from it. cannot be dissociated from it.

The divinely formulated statement of that great truth is contained in the words, "To whomsover much is given, backward look discover triumph achiev, words," ed for righteousness and your inner

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Musicians, as a rule, have exceller blameless in body as well as in mind every 100 music devotees only one hair-The man with a perfect less head is met with; while in other professions about 11 in every 100 are

MARRIAGES.

FULLERTON BROWN-A quiet but very pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mrs. Margaret Brown, Marysville, N. B., on Nov. 25th, when her youngest daugh-B., on Nov. 25th, when her youngest daughter, Miss Viola Brown, was united in marriat to Bent Fullerton of the same place.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. H.

H. Fergusen in the presence of only the immediate friends. The presents were numerous, which testided of the esteem in which the young couple were held.

ROSS.THOMPSON. On. 100. ROSS-THOMPSON-On Nov. 25th, at the residence of the bride's father, Jeremiah Thompson, by the Rev. W. C. Matthews, Samuel E. Ross to Elizabeth Thompson. SEARLE-MACLEAN.—At "Elantyre," Chatham, N. B., on Nov. 25th, by the Rev. D. Henderson, Michael Searle, to Miss Bertie Ozilla MacLean, niece of John MacDonald, SCHAPP-McCUMBER. - At the Baptist

Church, St. Martins, N. B., Nov. 24th, by the Rev. O. W. Townsend, John Edward Schapp of Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Etivilla McCumber of St. Martins.

DEATHS.

DRAPER.-In this city on Nov. 28th, of meningitis, Emma Secord, widow of the meningitis, hanna second, whow of the late John Draper, aged 65 years. HODGSON.—Suddenly, on Nov. 29th, at South Robbinston, Me., Kate Elizabeth, daughter of Fred W. and Alice Hodgson, aged 5 years. SAVAGE.—At Good Corner, Carleton Co.,

SAVAGE.—At Good Corner, Carleton Co., Nev. 10th, of paralysis, Isabella, widow of the late Hugh Savage, aged 78 years and 10 months. She leaves two daughters to mourn their loss.

SIMPSON—In this city, Nov. 28th, Robert Willard, 3rd omlid of John and Julia Simpson, aged four years and four months. WATSON.—At rast, Nov. 30th, Alexander A. Watson, aged 75.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

. 26:—Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper (Am), elson, from Portland, R C Elkin, brim.

Sch Harry Morris, 98, MoLean, from Boston, master, bai.

Sch Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan, from Boston, master, bai.

Sch William Marshall (Am), 250, Williams, from Plymouth, Peter Melntyre, bai.

Coastwise—Sch Greville, 57, Baird, from Port Williams.

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Str Mantinea, 1,727, Pye, from Manchester, Win Thomson and Co, general.

Coastwise—Schs Builah Benton, 38, Michell, from Sandy Cove; Effic B Niefferson, 22, Trenholm, from Sandy Cove; Eone Star, 29, Richardson, from Grand Harbon.

Str JOHN, Nov 21—Ard, str. St Croix, Thompson, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, midse and pass.

Cleared.

Nov. 26. Sch Bessie Parker, Carter, for City Island f o.
Sch Morancy, Scott, from Sackville for Sch Morancy, Boot,
New Mayon.
Coastwise-Schu S. A. Crowell, Stanley, for
North Head; Greville, Baird, for Wolfville;
Easte C. Tufts, for St Martins.
Nov 27—Str Heisinborg, Schreil, for Bel-

Average of Resimors, schreit, for Beifast.
Sch Lena Maad, Giggey, for Boston.
Constwise—Sche Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Annie, Carey, for Wolfville; W. B. Gladstone, Wilson, for Grand Harbory, str Beaver, Reid, for Hillsboro; sch Aurédia, Watt, for North Head; str Westport III, Powell, for Westport.
Nov 28.—Sar ManMnea, Pye, for Parrsboro.
Str Concordia, Webb, for Glasgow via Hall-fax. Str Lake Champlain, Stewart, for Liver-Str Lake Champlain, Stewart, for Liverpool.

Goastwise—Schs Lena, Scott, for Noel;
Faciet, Bishop, for Bridgewater; Miranda B,
Tutts, for Alma; Ocean Bird, Ray, for Margaretville; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis; Geo
L Slipp, Oglivie, for Parrsboro,
Nov. 39.—Schs Wood Bros, Golding, for St
Martins; Agnes May, Kerrigan, for River Hebert; Thelma, Apt, for Annapolis; Mabel,
Maxwell, for Sackville.

Nov. 26.—Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Bos-on via Maine ports. Nov 27.—Sch. Hibernia, Nickerson, for City

Nov. 30.—Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bos-ton via Maine ports, W G Lee. DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. At St. Martins, Nov. 25, Sche Myra B, Gale, and G Walter Scott, McDonough, from St. John, N B. HALIFAX, Nov. 26.— Ard, strs St John City, from London via St John; Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury (and

At Vancouver, Nov 27, ship Eskasoni, HALIFAX, Nov 27-Ard, strs Bavarian,

At Sydney, N S W, previous to Nov 24, ship Andreta, Ritchie, from New York.
At Barbados, Nov 13, sch H B Homan, Atkinson, from Anhapolis, N S.
At Modille, Nov 24, str Nether Holme, Gorley, from Exploits Bay.
LOWDON, Nov. 26.— Ard, str Florence,

At Bunbury, Nov 22, bark Birnam Wood, from Algoa Bay.

At Turks Island, Nov 14, sch Ophir, Colbeth, from St Croix (and sailed 18th for New Raven); 15th, brigs kee, Hebb, from Ponce (and sailed 18th for Lunenburg, NS); 18th, Sceptre, Bourke, from do (to sail 19th for Lunenburg). At Glasgow, Nov 24, str Kastalia, Webb, from Montreal. MOVILLE, Nov 27—Sid, str Ivonian, from

Laverpool for Halifa: and St John.
PORT ISHEAD, Nov 27-Ard, str Normand, from St John. GALWAY, Nov 25-Ard, bark Bergalion, from St Catherine's Bay. IPSWICH, Nov 26-Ard, bark Dana, from

Salled. From Barbados, Nov 13, str Dahome, from Halifax, etc. for Demerara via St Vincent; 14th, ship Kambira, Hahoney, for Turks Island; bark Carrie L Smith, Irving, from Rosario for Philadelphia.

From Blyth, Nov 27, str Zanzibar, Robinson, for Pensacola.

From Tyne, Nov 29, str Tanagra, Kence, for Genoa. for Genoa. From Barbados, Nov 17, bark Grenada, Gardner for Turks Island. FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. At New York, Nov. 24, sohs Damaraland, Waiters, from Azua; Chas L Jaffry, Theall, from Norfolk.
At Cardenas, Nov 11, soh Delta, Anderson, from Hantsport. tre, Burke, from Lunenburg, N S (15 days' passage).
At Rosario, Oct 23, bark Conductor, Lombard, from Brunswick via Buenos Ayrea,
At Jacksonvälle, Noy 24, soh Marjorie J
Summer, Currier; from New York.
At Norfolk, Va, Nov 24, soh Ronald, from
New Haven.
At Philadelphia, Nov 24, brigt Mary Hendry, Oswan, from San Andreas.

row Essand, Me., Nov. 28.—Ard, str Hilda, from Parevooro.
Salled, str Tancred, for Sydney, G.B.
BOSTON, Nov. 26.— Ard, strs Sylvania, from Liverpool; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS. Sailed, str St Croix, for St John via Fortland and Hastport.

HYANNIS, Mass., Nov. 28.— Ard, schs Madadasar, from Caleis Ton New Yorks Bo.

Newton and Judge Low. SAVANNAH, Nov 27—Ard, brig Havilah, from Tiverton.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Nov 27-

Ard, sch Wentworth, from Chatham, NB, for Philadelphia. for Glasgow and St Johns, NF. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 27—Ard, schs Ravoia, from New Haven for St John; Romeo, from Northport, LI, for do; Havana,

rom St John for New York. STONINGTON, Conn, Nov 27-Ard, sch osie, from Bangor. NEW HAVEN, Conn. Nov 27-Ard, sehs Priscilla, from St John; Orozimbo, from Calais.
PORTLAND, Me, Nov 27—Ard, strs Her-

mid, from North Sydney, CB; Calvin Austin, from St John for Boston (and sailed); Cld, strs Canada, for Liverpool; Iona, for Hon. Mr. Prefentaine. Sen-BOSTON, Nov 27-Ard, schs John Paul.

from St Simons, Del; Eva Stewart, from Parrsboro; Floral Leaf, from Fernandina for Dorchester, NB, anchored in outside Sld, strs Cambrian, for London; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS. SALEM, Mass, Nov 27—Ard, schs Adelaide

from Boston for Wolfville, NS; Leonard B from Minersville for oorders; Alaska, from River Herbert for Vineyard Haven; Ayr, from Rockport for Providence; Decorra, from Machias for New York; Clifford White, from Apple River for New York; Jessie Hart 2nd, from Calais for do: Hortensia, from Sands River, NS, for do from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury (and sailed for Boston); sehs Maravilla, from New York; Klondike, from Boston, Ralph Russell, from fishing grounds (35,000 pounds cod); Steillan, from Glassow and Liverpoot via St. Johns, Nfid.

Sailed, strs Peruvian Harrison, for Liver-Sasied, strs Peruvian, Harrison, for Liver- for Newark; Cameo, from do for Newark. At Axim, Nov 23, sch Laconia, Morrison, from London.

At Vancouver, Nov 27, ship Eskasoni, Frighle, from lyigitut, At Rosario, Oct 15, bark Saranac, Porter, HALIFAX, Nov 27—Ard, strs Bavarian, Nov 27, bark Alkaline, Frighle, from lyigitut, At Rosario, Oct 15, bark Saranac, Porter, from New York.

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LONDON, Nov. 26.— Ard, str Florence, from Halifax.

GLASGOW, Nov. 25.—Ard, str Corinthian, from Mofitreal via Liverpool.

GLASGOW, Nov. 25.—Sid, str Carthaginian, for St Johns, NF, and Philadelphia.

Pt. JOHNS, Nid., Nov. 26.— Ard, str Thrift, from Glasgow for Pugwash and the U. K.

Walter, for Sackville; Nellie I White, for St John.

From Montevideo, Sept 25, sch Sirdar, Rafuse, for New York (38,000 dry hides).

From Guilport, Nov 24, sch Sirdar, Rafuse, for Matanzas.

From Businos Ayres, Oct 30, bark Athena, Coffill, for New York, Nov 25, schs Advance, for Nassau; Pardon G Thompson, for Atlantic City.

From Sackville; Nellie I White, for St John.

MEMORANDA.

Passed north Chatham, Mass., Nov 24, sch Coral Leaf, Faneoux, from Fernandina for Dorchester, N B (and returned and anchored outside). Passed down at Quebec, Nov 28, str Man-chester, Importer, Couch, Nov 28, str Man-Passed down at Quebec, Nov 23, str Manchester Importer, Couch, from Montreal for Manchester; Lakona, McNell, do for Glasgow; Kildona, Roberts, do for London. In port at Charleston, S. C., Nov 21, sch Benefit; for Jamaica, loading.

In port at Apalachicola, Fla, Nov 13, bark Ethel Clarke, Rice, from Clenfuegoe.

Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, Nov 27, str Corean, from Philadelphia for Glasgow and St Johns, Nid.

Str Sit, from Montreal and Sydney via Portland for Norfolk, was at City Island on the 28th inst.

phia. Passed Sydney leight, Nov 29, strs Forest. Holine, Beaton, from Parseboro via Sydney for Avonmouth; Melville, Jones, grom Montreal for Cape Town; Universe, Bull, from Sydney for St Margaret's Bay; Progress, Steen, from Quebec for Sydney.

Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, Nov 27, sch Evadde, from Philadelphia for Cardengs.

CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 26.—Passed east, sir Sylvia, from New York for Hailfax.

OITY ISLAND, Nov. 26.—Bound south, str Sil, from Montreal and Sydney, O B. via Bortland for Norfolk; schs G M Porter, from Calais via New Haven.

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 26.—Ard, schs Lizzie D Sman, from New Bedford; Lillian, from Portland.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 26.—Ard, str Hilda, from Parreboro.

Salled, str Tancred, for Sydney, O.B.

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BOSTON, Nov. 26.—Ard, str Sylvania, from Sylvania, from Outside passing from West Quaddy Head to Portland Head was replaced on Sattrady.

WASTENGIFON, Nov. 26.—Ardine is given.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 26 .-John, N B, lost starboard anchor while anchored off Chatham on the night of the 24th instant during the strong northerly wind. She returned here this morning to procure

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Nov 27-The schooner Ravola, from New Haven for St John, stopped here today to procure another form New York for Yarmouth, NS; Brie, Fundy.

MONGTON.

ator Wood and Mr. Emmerson Off to P.E.I.

A Kent County Man Skipped to the United States — First Surgical Operation in the New Hospital-Movements of Hon. Mr. Labillois.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 30 .- Joseph Richard, who ran a small store at

bone from the leg of a lad named Bake-

REV. DR. ROBERT MURRAY Editor of the Presbyterian Witness Halifax, Appreciative of Dr. Courtney.

Rev. Dr. Murray, editor of the Presbyterian Witness, in speaking to The Herald of the resignation of Bishop Courtney, said: "When Bi byterian Witness, in speaking to The Herald of the resignation of Bishop for his resignation."

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 29.—Anonio d'Italia, 28, was killed instantly this morning by the explosion of a dead, showing a decrease of 175 head dynamite charge at the location for compared with 1902. the state colony for the insane at East Gardner. A charge was set at noon yesterday and failed to go off. D'Ita-yesterday and failed to go off. D'Ita-are 19 ships' manifests not yet filed. Flour shipments were 381,870 barrels, for it with a pickaxe.

The half-million acres cultivated in quantity of this flour was shipped to the hair-million acres cultivated in tea in India produces 190,000,000 pounds, the investment being about \$100 an acre. The labor required is 13 persons to the acre. One pound of Indian tea will produce 71-2 gallons of tea of a Dairy produce exports show an inside given strength, while the tea of China crease of 290,654 hoves of cheese, but a NORWAY PINE SYRUP, and a syrup and acres to the well-known Galt gardener, writest the well-known Galt gar dense.

In port at Iquique, Oct 24, ship Andora, Morgan, for Peru and Delaware Break ater.

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Will produce but five gallons.

Daily produce exports show a crease of 290,654 boxes of cheese, but a decrease of 196,674 boxes of butter. Most

WANTED-A case of Headache that decidely higher prices than last year, NEW TORK Nov. 24.— The Eighthouse Board gives notice that there is a sunker barge, her upper parts visible at high water, from ten to twenty minutes.

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U. S. PORTS.

Montreal Has Beaten New York and Boston.

A Great Record-Collection the Largest in History of the Port -Heavy Shipments

of Cattle.

Adamsville, Kent Co., is reported to MONTREAL, Nov. 26.-The sudden HALIFAX, Nov 27—Ard, strs Bavarian, from New York.

At New Bedford, Nov 27, sch J L Colwell, from St John;

Pandosia, from Cardiff.

The Liverpool and proceeded to St John;

The Liverpool and proceeded effect on the condition of the river that min, lumber merchant, has gone to Hon. C. H. Labillois was at the afraid that it will be necessary to send Brunswick yesterday and went to her to Quebec to load her outward ized on Friday evening. Reuben Wal-Shediac in company with C. M. Legere, cargo. She brought out a full cargo lace was elected president and H. A.

Sild, strs Sicilian, Pairful, for Philadelphis, phis; manchester Corporation, Heath, for St. John.

All Boston, Nov 27, advances the Carlotte Participation of the Carlotte Phis Manchester.

All Stoinington, Nov 27, sch. Jose, from Act Stoinington, Nov 27, sch. Jose, from Act Stoinington, Nov 27, sch. Laconia, Morrison, Act Stoinington, Nov 27, sch. Laconia, Morrison, Act Stoinington, Nov 27, sch. Calabria, Glenn, Act Stoinington, Nov 27, sch. Calabria, Glenn, Act Hillsbore, Nov 27, sch. Calabria, Glenn, Act Hillsbore, Nov 27, sch. Calabria, Glenn, Act Hillsbore, Nov 27, sch. Calabria, Glenn, Morrison, Sch. Martin, Nov 28, sch. Myra, B. Gale, G. Gardenas, Nov 18, sch. Myra, B. Gale, G. Gardenas, Myra, G. Gale, G. Gardenas, Nov 18, sch. Myra, G. Gale, G. Gardenas, G. Gardenas, Nov 18, sch. Myra, G. Gardenas, Nov 18, sch. Myra, G. Gale, G. Gardenas, Nov 18, sch. Myra, G. Gardenas, Nov 18, gation up to Nov. 24 there was collect-four other men. Ridge and Cobb were ed by the Montreal customs \$6,583,-ompounding nitro-glycerine with the 973,52, while for the corresponding other ingredients of dynamite, when period this year there was collected 500 pounds of the material exploded. 57,825,948,52, being an increase of \$1,- The two men were blown to bits. The 241,975.06. This year's collections are four injured men were working 100 the largest in the history of the port. yards away, packing dynamite. The During the season just brought to a consussion crushed in a part of the close 797 vessels entered the port, ag- building.

gregating 1,977,693 tons, while last year the arrivals totalled 758, of 1.541.272 tons, being an increase of 39 vessels; LIVE STOCK SHIPMENTS.

poor one for the live stock shippers owing to the low prices that have ruled an arts subject as is now medicine. ready to take part in religious and benevolent anniversaries and public meetings. He was deeply interested in port has been the largest on record, the public education, particularly in con- total for the season being 147,216 head, nection with the colleges, and was an which shows an increase over the toearnest advocate of the consolidation taf for 1902 of 70,033 head, of which 44,of Dalhousle and King's colleges. His 557 head were Americans. The same courtesy and liberal spirit have won cannot be said of sheep, as the total for him the respect of the whole comfor the past season only reached 60,munity, and his going away will be 017 head, and the largest season on resincerely regretted. Of course we all cord was in 1895, when 210 607 were deeply regret Mrs. Courtney's ill-shipped. This season's shipments, how-health, which is the principal cause ever, show an increase of 15,186 as compared with the total in 1902.

> The total grain exports for the season cannot be given as yet, as there as against 599,842 last year. It must be remembered, however, that a large

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

WOLFVILLE, Nov. 30.-The Misse Scovil of St. John are staying at the DeWitt sanitarium, where they are taking the fresh air course of treatment.

Miss Mary Richardson, who has been visiting relatives in St. John for a few weeks, has returned home Miss Mabel Coldwell, Acadia, '03, has gone to St. Louis to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Stuart. She will be joined at Buffalo by her sister, Miss Winifred Coldwell, Acadia, '98, who has had a position as nurse in the Municipal hospital, Philadelphia and will accompany her to St. Louis, where she will engage in private nurs

ing.
Miss Annie Woodworth, who has been visiting Mrs. Everett at St. John, has gone to Calais, Me., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Edwin Todd. The Rev. Canon Brock has returned

from a few months' visit to England and the Channel Islands. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McIntosh cele-brated the 50th anniversary of their wedding on Monday at their home at Grand Pre. They received the hearty congratulations of their many friends and a number of gifts. They have ten children and 47 grandchildren. The groom is 72 and the bride 68.

NEW FACULTY FOR McGILL.

MONTREAL, Nov. 26 .- Principal Peterson of McGill announced today that While the season has been a very lished at McGill University a new faculty, making physiology as much

Dr. Wood's 繼繼 Norway Pine

Cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Group, Asthma, Pain or Tightness in the Chest, Etc.

Syrup

It stops that tickling in the throat, is pleasant to take and soothing and healing to the lungs. Mr. E. Bishop Brand, the well-known Galt gardener, writesawife got me a bottle of DR. WGCT NORWAY PINE SYRUP, and he my sur decrease of 196,674 boxes of butter. Most prise I found speedy reiter of the product, however, brought not be without it if it cost \$1.00 a bet tle, and I can recommend it to everyout bothered with a cough or cold.

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DOWIE'S API

Wants One Million to Pay His De

His Hysterics Did Not

Fuir - Luis Flockceivers Say That the Sai Are in a Worst State

Anticipated.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—A gr ing of the Dowieites was Tabernacle at Zion City was called by Dowie for the starting a fund of \$1,000,000 to pay off all the indebte hangs over Zion City a The outpouring of his for not one to bring cheer to the General Overseer of tabernacle seats 6,000 peor night the hall was not ove and the gathering was not astic as might be desired who was in immediate nee Dowie gave his followers of the financial situation of told them that the assets the only trouble being that able to realize upon them he needed was a contributi money with which to tide o sent cricis, and this once would grow to greater pow

loved all my tabernacles as people. As my people have have my temples of wor when we prepare to leave nacle for the last time, the of worship will be Jerusa "The flesh pots are the c coming here tonight. They
to us. For an hour the
thought they led me. But,
are going to kick them ou
will kick them for all eter
"Beloved I would like t "Beloved, I would like to into my confidence. A fe ago I received a commun has caused the clouds to are beginning to part. I ca to help me to crush them a ple, I come to you for he that you will not be four 'Are you of Zion or 20t?"

before.
"I love this tabernacle,"

There was a keeble "yes." "Those cevil's parasites, ers, came to me today. To to know what I world say night. Did they learn from "Cries of "No."

"I tell you we will run t Zion. I knew they were c knew it by the stence ahead of them."

It is declared by the re-pointed yesterday for Zion the affairs of Dowie are i condition than at first suppo Receiver Currier said toni lieve that Mr. Dowie will pay off all his obligations Just how long this time something that we will not tell until we have made a th vestigation of all his affairs Yesterday it was the or the liabilities of Dowle amount, at the outside, to 000. Tonight it is admitted ceivers and their attorney aims against him for alone would aggregate \$500, mortgages on his property City amounting to \$125,000, due the first of next year. \$100,000 to his brother-in-la Stevenson, making a total of The receivers today four Dowie's banks in operation street and Michigan avenue promptly put an agent in o later ratified the action of ers in shutting down this well as the institution at Experts have been at wor books of both institutions.

COLON, Dec. 3.—News of ing of the canal treaty at Pa received with general rejoic



chop table: bread other

them all rapidly, es pieces, without m grinding.

W. H. Thor